

PROVO ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. Location and place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given thet at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said company held on the 3rd day of November. 1906, an assessment of five cents per share was levied upon the capi-

dina tuy to land him on account of the plate. However, as a left-handed hit.
for a batsman of the 315 calibor, and perhaps his change may make him a star slugger. No one denies his field.
However, Sweeney will have a hard row to hoe if he hopes to break into the present infield. Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfeld look to be good for a while yet, and Hofman probably is a batter utility man than Sweeney.
"Old Roman" Contiskey of the world. J have had countiess people ask me why do you consider Young Corbett as great fighter and don't you think he has run his race?
"Will make an answer once for all.
"Not boe if he hopes to break into for a battle and don't see any necessity of strengthening a team that was able to land the championship of the world. J have had counties people ask me why do you consider Young Corbett as great fighter because he has a chance. The other man, Welday, was with the sox on the last spring training the fully" was the way "Common" from Milwaukee have be and back to Des Molnes.
Rumors from Milwaukee have be are so persistent that "Tip" O'Nelli was the near det for his place as constant and unche to save of the understude to ro his place s willing utile as with his head, and he blocks and ducks perfectly. He is rugged and can stand a feartul mauling and not ise his leader. No other chanses are likely to base the near do the strongit fortifier suffere. The states of accidents his players it many tor ordinary use, but the bos wanted to be strongit fortifier suffere future a final spurt for the pennant. The series of accidents his players suffered showed the wisdom of the great ise and with brighter future a final spurt for the pennant. The series of accidents his players in many for ordinary use, but the sea and with brighter future as the near or and with brighter future as the active rate and with brighter future is the great is on the fags the ordin the state on the pays thor and the state on the pays tor many for indiversed to .155 169 159-483 .200 157 145-502 .181 192 178- 551 .178 172 193- 543 1018 1079

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bigger ones. "By the way," said this flashlight, one day long ago, "put me down as a regular contributor to thus and so; I intend to help that cause along rather "Bonglight".



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MOTOR BOAT RACES.

MOTOR BOAT RACES. Paim Beach, Fiz. Fab. 1.—In the mile fais of the annual motor boat regatts fay the Divie, Commodore E. J. Schroe-ff's facer, force the mile in 2 minutes sconds, easily winning the Sir Thomas Dewar shield tropby. Unless the of-cal faures, not yet computed, alter the sait, a new world's record is un-orbidly established. The divide extent of the day, a five-scond event of the day, a five-it race for the specifier boats, was won the Divide, the scratch boat, though a legath behind the winner. The third event, consolation race, open is to boats not winning a first place previous events, was won by the Gray of owned, and driven by K. L. Wil-schby Jr. The fourth event, a twenty-mile conduc-

hay Jr. he fourth event, a twenty-mile endur-e fun for the Wanamaker cup, was a by the Dixie. This closed the regatta.

onist who is susceptible to 'kidding' or abuse. "These are the qualities that make Young Corbett a great fighter. " Tolieve I have a certain amount of personal magnetism, and this I shall use to the utmost to make him once more the most wonderful ittle piece of battling humanity the ring has ever seen, and when he faces Kid Herman in Tonopah next March, you will see a new Young Corbett, as good as the old one ever was, and with brighter future ahead. I shall leave the ring, and I know no better man to bequeath my title of lightweight champion to than Billy Rothwell of Denver, Colo. known to the ring as 'Young Corbett." These are busy days among the men who fight with their hands for a liv-ing. Matches and rumors of matches fill the air in all directions. Here are some of the notable matches which are made, are said to about to be made or may be made: Jun Jeffries against Bill Squires or

Inforcements. However, not all of last season's big squad can be carried in 1997 in justice to the players themselves. The lesser lights get no opportunity to progress and most of them would pre-fer a release to another club where they could get into action oftener and advance in their profession.

TOO MANY CATCHERS.

may be made:

Burns

Jun Jeffries against Bill Squires or somebody else, with a guarantee of \$30,-000 for Jun.

Jack O'Brien against Joe Gans. Young Corbett against Kid Herman. Bob Fitzsimmons against Tommy

Burns. Tommy Ryan against Dave Barry. Joe Gans against Jimmy Britt. Out of it all should come some scrap-ping, and doubtless will. Just who and where it will be, is a question. Matches between fighters seem to be easily made and as easily broken.

HAMMOND IS CAPTAIN.

and Fiene will doubtless be the regu-ters. Frank Smith may be asked to deliver the goods in larger packages this year or expect to be traded or vears to make good his earlier pro-mises of developing into a successful pather. Freeman is a left-hander and his future is, of course, problem-atical. Two "southnaws" are usually all that are needed to carry any team through. Still, if Freeman is "there" he won't be turned away. The infield of the chainpions will, as last year, he composed of Donohue, Isbell, George Davis and Tannehill, George Rohe, on account of his great stick work in the world's series, when he you two of the games, can have the job of utility infielder as long as he wants it

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TOO MANY CATCHERS. Of the five catchers now on the roll at least two will be let go. Frank Roth really belongs to Milwaukee and will be sent back there unless a purchase is made. Sullivan and Mc-Farland are safe, of course. The battle for the extra berth is between Jay Towne and "Hub" Hart. Manager Jones will have eight pitchers to select his staff from. Al-trock, White, Walsh. Owen. Patterson

iberally." Down went the name, and-down went time. No contributions. A gen-tle spirit approached the brilliant spirit, one day. "Oh!" said the dazzler, before the former could speak, and delved for his tiny, little purse. A manly spirit and a tiny, little purse! There is some-thing inharmonious about the blend-ing of these-but, to continue, the man-ly spirit delved for the purse and-it was empty. Nothing in it, nothing to it. "Til just mail you a check for all past dues, and for a year in advance." said the enterprising spirit, unsbashed. The institution is still looking for the postman.

Another day, a friend met this spirit, "I just saw poor old Mr. S.," said the latter. "Bedridden, you know, Cheered him up considerably when I told him I'd send him a book every weak"

The books still remain undisturbed

"Procrastination is the thief of time,"

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"Oh, that isn't much, mother, only I've lots to do before I begin. I must houseclean my desk, and my dresser drawers, and answer all my letters, ned."

drawers, and answer all my letters, and," "A clean slate is all very well, my dear, but don't put off the resolutions: you can still be tidying up after you have adopted them, you know." "Oh, no, I couldn't, mother; I must first be quite ready." The New Year came and went. It is now a month old. Letty is not yet ready to adopt her resolutions. Poor Aunt Janet-Invalid for life-and all the other essentials are still waiting for the house-cleaning of the desk and dresser drawers, etc., not yet begun. "A man once bought a bottle of ink. High School Football Team Elects Officers-Horlick, Manager. ficers-Horlick, Manager. Lyle Hammond was elected captain of the High School football team for 1907 and Harold Horlick, manager. Boy Eill-ings was selected as assistant manager. The last meeting of the 1906 football team was held last evening in the University club rooms, and it was during the prog-ress of this affair that the officers were elected. Each man received a unanimous vote. Coach D. A. Callahan acted as toastmaster and different students made short talks while the banquet was in progress. The club room were decorated in High School colors for the occasion.

"A man once bought a bottle of ink, To write the thoughts that he might think. A marble table then he bought, Whenen to write the bought,

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this paper should be asked to show his credentials. Beware of frauds. The books still remain undisturbed in their dust on the shelves. And the poor old man? Has long since remained undisturbed in the duct of the grave. "Yes, grandma, I'll write you a let-ter every day," he said to this same poor old man's wife, one day when he was going away. Grandma watched each day for the postman who went by with the letter that never came. **Malt Extract** "I am going to make new resolutions, "I am going to make new resolutions, mamma," said Letty one day last year, when she was feeling particularly an-Recovering from sickness, or feel run down? Try Malt Exgelic. "I am glad to know that, daughter," said her mother. "When are you go-ing to begin?" "As soon as the New Year begins. I am going to practise every day; I am going to see poor Aunt Jane, every week; I am going to give Malty her bath every Saturday; and mend all my own clothes every Friday." "Don't undertake too much at first, my dear." said her mother very gent-ly. tract-a fine constitution builder-strengthens and invigorates the nervous system-restores health. 25c BOTTLE \$2 50 DOZEN Tomato Bouillion, with crackers only10e

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November, 1966, an assessment of five cents per share was levied upon the capi-tal stock of this corporation, payable im-mediately to the secretary at his office, 137 East Second South Street, Salt Lako City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 5th day of December, 1966, will be delinquent and ad-vertised for sale at public suction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2ist day of December, 1966, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the office of the com-pany, 137 East Second South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. (Signed) H. GREEN, Secretary, Salt Lake City, Utah, November 5th, 1906.

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By order of Board of Directors time of delinquency extended to January 18, 1907. and date of sale to February, 6th, 1907. H. GREEN, Secy.

NOTICE.

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REDEMPTION OF UTAH COUNTY LIGHT & POWER BONDS. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of the bonds of the Utah County Light & Power Company, the following described bonds are hereby called for re-demption on the first day of April, 1957:

Bonds must be presented on or after April 1, 1907, at either the Utah National Bank, Salt Lake City, or the Bank of American Fork, American Fork, Utah Co., Utah, with coupons attached for interest due at that date. — All interest will cease on all of the above described bonds on April 1, 1907, and interest coupons attached, due after that date, are hereby declared null and vold. — THOMAS R. CUTLER, Trustee.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 15.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 13. THE HIGHLAND MINING & MILL-ING COMPANY, a corporation. Location of mines, Cache County, Utah. Fincipal pace of bueness, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Highland Mining & Milling Company, held January 8th, jeo, assessment No. 15, of one (I) cent per-mare, was levied on all the outstanding capital stock of the corporation, payable of or hefore February 13th, 1907. To the Secretary and Treasurer, at his office 173 T Street, Sch Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the said 12th day of February, 1907, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at a public auction, and unless payment is received before, will be sold on March 11th, 1607, at 3 ciclock p. m., at the office of the Secre-try and Treasurer, 173 T Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of ad-yerising and expense of sale. J. F. ANDERSON, Secy. 173 T Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. First publication January 13th, 1307.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the Thir-reenth Ward Store, a corporation hereto-fore doing business at No. 12 Main Street, saigunent of all of its property for the benefit of its creditors, to the undersigned assignment of all of its property for the top are hereby notified and required to present and file with the unders gred as signee at the address given below, their chaims, clearly and distinctly stated and sworn to by each claimant by some per-son acquainted with the facts, within there months from the 12th day of Jan-mary, 1967, the date of the facts publications of this notice.

Address 12 Main St., Salt Lake City.

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Rheumatism is an acid blood poison, and the causes that produce it are then silently accumulating in the system for years. Poor digestion, much silently accumulating in the system for years. Poor digestion, much troubles, weak kidneys, torpid liver, and a general inactive condi-and of the system leaves the refuse and waste matter, which should be wild off, to sour and form uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. For the blood is in this acid-charged condition, it deposits the poisons initiating particles with which it is loaded in the muscles, nerves, and boxes. Then Rheumatism gets possession of the system, and