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so, for some of them have been known to back out of a contest at the last moment because they ran up against some bad omen. Big Jack Johnson, who is matched to fight Tommy Burns, never enters the ring before biding a rabbit's foot in the colors he wears around his waist. Joe Gans always puts a lucky pecket silver plece, which he wor in his first mill, in his belt just as he climbs through the ropes. Joe

Spreckels, Charles Ellison and others follow closely with representative en-tries. The Burns handleap, the richest event of the western turf, will this year be worth \$15,000 and \$20,000. The California derby-the Blue Ribbon classic-will ap-proximate 10,000, as will also the fam-ous Thoraton four-mile stake, while the California Oalts and other fixed events have been substantially bettered in the way of added noney. The feature of tomorrow's eard is the opening hundleaps at one mile, with 2000 added money. Five other rices, includ-ing two handleaps, will mike up the balance of the eard. The Hildreth sta-ble will undealtedly formath the favor-ite in the big event, for which surfly two, and rossibly three entries from this bern will context. The indications noint to drass worther, a fast track and a record-breaking attendence. Phill Dwyer and Ja'e Hoi may will a-ternate at the barrier during the sets a to their borney in the initial event at top order borney in the initial event at top order. The subdispers and program sole in the barrier during the favor-site in the barrier during the set son, and the former will early the hors s in the borney in the initial event at top orders. Fiveral Hooper will ar-site in the barrier during the the set of their borney in the initial event at top orders. Fiveral Hooper will ar-site in the barrier and sheating are son will offenate as handiengers and program setter. The backfire, ring has been anterset is accommodate the in-consiste descard for space with the in-the interval to accommodate the inte and a partie accompanying Thi carth to pare design all a quemente of a the time excipts apender

## HORSE TRACKS MAY DE USED FOR AUTO RACES

New York, Nov. 6.- The blight which has fallen upon borse during as a re-sult of the passing of the anti-vice

gamblers and sailors, are superstitious The colored lighters are particularly

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as he climbs through the ropes. Joe Walcott, once a Giant Killer, never failed to have a miniature aorsesho?

failed to have a miniature acression tucked away in his breechclout. John L. Sollivan in all of nis bat-tles wore a pair of green trunks, in the belt of which was a talisman which his mother gave him when he first en-tered the professional arena. Game Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, would not agree to tackle the castest mark unless he had on his famous black tights in which he won some 60 battles

tights  $l_n$  which he won some 60 battles But the tights lost their magic charm the night that Fitzshumons knocked

Demery out and also broke his heart. Charley Mitchell, the former Eng-lish champion, had a mortal fear of

meeting a cross-eyed woman on the day or night of a fistic encounter in which he was engaged. He alway?

insisted that such a woman meant sure defect. The night he was to meet Sul-livan for the second time in Madison Square Garden Mitchell met a cross

eyed, red-haired woman in Fifth avenue and almost collapsed, re-

dashed back around the corner at ton crossing his fingers several

"She nailed me with her bad eye," he wailed, "and I'm under a bloomin"

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of Harvard.

PRESIDENCY OF HARVARD

Syracuse, N. Y. Nov. 6 .- The Syra-

use Herald asked prominent editors of the country for their opinion regard-

ing the selection of President Roose-

veit as the successor of President Eliot

Clark Howell Atlanta Constitution

wired that Roosevelt would make an ideal president. The editor of the News and Courier,

Charleston, S. C., said that the south-ern people would advise against such

Josephus Daniels, News and Observ

er, Raleigh, N. C., wired: "By all means, Roosevelt should be circled president, Rockefeller curator and Root professor of political econ-

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omy if Harvard is to teach absolutism greed and usurpation." The Chicago Tribune preferred that Roosevelt stay in politics. The Salt Lake Tribune thought the president would strengthen Harvard

ith the Mormons, The Leader, Guthrie, Okla, said pub-

e sonthnent suggested Bryan.

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SEVEN PEOPLE PERISH

Swan Lake, Man., Nov. 6 .- The hon

of E. W. Carrey, a farmer living

school teacher who was staying over night with the family, perished in the flatnes. The fire was caused

JAPANESE EXPORTS.

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of his ring battles.

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Sixth race-Nancy W. Dr. Sherman, Anona, Wist, Sir Preston, Willie Gregg. INDICATION OF MANY

ELECTION CONTESTS

the Streator Cyclone. Bob Fitzsimmons is a believer in dreams, Long before he won the cham-pionship from Corbett at Carson City

situation since reconstruction days has occurred in North Carolina, where, in a state whose Democratic majority mus-ters approximately 40,000, three out of the 10 members of Congress sent to Washington will be Republican. They are John M. Morchead, who defeated Aubrey B. Brooks in the Firth district, which district William Witchin vacates to become governor of North Carolina; C. H. Cowles, who outran Richard W. Hackett in the Eighth, and J. G. Grant, who ran ahead of William T. Crawford, the present incumbent in the Tenth. Crawford has undergone several defeats in his congressional fights in that dis-trict, and is the member who was un-scated in a contest by Richard Pearson by a margin of one vote. Morehead and Grant were elected by a margin of less than 460, while Cowles won out by 1.600. The Republican successes in North Carolina, papers to a great change in sentiment, with a leaning towards the Republican doctrine of protective tariff. Interesting, though affecting the vote in the house not in the least, by reason of that territory having no vote in the national council, is the defeat by Ralph H, Carson of Marcus A. Smith, the deleante from Arizona, who had be-come well known in Washington during his congressional career. situation since reconstruction days has occurred in North Carolina, where, in a

NOTICE OF ASSESSMEAT. SILVER DIPPER MINING COM-pany, principal place of business, No. 168 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.— Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Silver Dipper Mining Company, held on the 10th day of October, 1908, an assessment of one-sixteenth (1-16) of one cent per share was levied and assessed on the capital stock of said corporation, payable at the office, room 311 Scott Ruilding, No. 168 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah, to O. R. Meredith, secretary, or C. E. Street, as-sistant secretary, or Defore Nov. 27th, 1908, Any stock upon which said assess-ment shall remain unpaid on the said 27th day of November, 1908, will be de-linquent and advertised for sale at pub-lic auction, and unless payment is made before will ba sold on December 14th. 1103-E. for tab S. Fisher, Trustee T. W. Bell, (Uin-Treasure Hill Min-Co., certificate No. 1000 104-E for tah ing 593) Co., Certificate 1009 S. Fisher, Trustee C. D. Clever, (Uh-Treasure Hill Min-Co., certificate No. 250 -E. for tah 1105-Inquent and advertised for sale at pub-lic auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on December 14th 1908, at 2 p, m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and ex-penses of sale. O. R. MEREDI'TH, Secretary. 1108-E. DELINQUENT NOTICE.

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1,200 printed manuscript covers 12 forms. 10,000 voting lists. The above to be delivered at the of-of the Secretary of State on or before the 31st day of December, 1998. Materials ,printing, ruling and bind-ing assessment rolls for the several counties of the State for the years 1999 and 1910, bids to be at the rate per sheet for which same will be furnished. Material, printing, ruling one hundred sheets, more or less, assessment net proceeds of mines. Material, printing, numbering and fold-ing taxpayers' statements for the years 10.0

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Washington, Nov. 6.-With the lat-est returns from the congressional dis-tricts inrougnout the country there are many of the districts the vote octween the Republican and pemocratic candi-dates nas been very close, involving possible changes as the result of the official count. If a start for the returns now in from all districts the returns now in from all districts show, the Repub-licans with have a working majority of 41 in the next national house of representatives, the ligures standing; Republicans, 21x: Democrats, 173, against the present memoership of 2.3 Republicans, 21x: Democrats and two vincancies; All the southern districts have been heard from, although ordinarily among the latest to be charted up. The most remarkable upset in the congressional situation since reconstruction days has been the line in the congressional situation since reconstruction days has pionship from Corbett at Carson City he predicted the victory. He said he had a dream in which he won decisive-ly. Fitz has since declared that he never won a fight in his life without first having a lucky dream. Fitz also had what he said was a charm that protected him from harm. It was that tip of a kangaroo's ear, and the cor-nisiman wore it beneath his belt in all of his ring hattles. of his ring battles. There are a great many pugilists who refuse to sign articles of agreement or to fight on Friday, "hangman's day," they call it. Among them are Tomm-Burns, Jimmy Britt, Abe Attell, Billy Mellody, Dick Hyland, Kid Goodman, Sailor Burke, Packey McFarland, Owen Moran, Bill Papke, Hugo Kelly and Battling Nelson. Deep sea sailors al-ways have a fear of Friday and often refuse to leave port on that day. Some fighters are superstitious in re-gard to 'Jonah" seconds. They dodge the handlers who have been behlad losers. Some seconds seem to have a streak of bad luck and as a result they find it a difficult matter to get a job

streak of bad luck and as a result they find it a difficult matter to get a job behind a good man. In some cases in-experienced seconds are preferred to "Jonahs." John L. Sullivan seldom acted as an adviser or a second that his man did not lose. He was behind man did not lose. He was behind Dempsey when Fitz beat him; behind Mike Cleary when Mitchell bested him; with Joel Skelly when he lost to George Dixon; with Joe Lannon when he was

defeated by George Godfrey; with the late Spider Weir when he was knocked out by Australian Billy Murphy, and behind Peter Mahor when Fitz put him away the first time at New Orleans Sullivan, like many other fighters, is a poor picker of winners.

track betting law, is expected to work there mas no fight.

sint of the passing of the interact work a transformation in the character and use of the largest and most modern of the tracks in the metropolitan disrife —Belmont part—which, according to current reports, is to be devoted in fu-ture to automobile rating and convert-ed into a motor drive. The fact that the Belmont track is two miles around, is cited as offering an irresistible argument in it. favor with promoters of automobile rating. In the 24 hours rating held at Brighton Bench track, the drivers had to make four turns to every nile. At Belmont park they would only have to slow down for the turns four times in every two miles. This would undoubtedly re-sult in new speed records being es-tablished. out

CROWD WAS WITH THE LIGHTEST MAN, FLYNN

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.-Jim Party of Chicago had the berter of it in a beround bout with Jim Flyan of Pueblo before the Paelie Athletic club here ionight. Barry showed fine form and anded terrible blows on Flyan's body and jaw throughout, but was unable to stop the freman. Flynn was struck bow in the second round and claimed a foul, but continued lighting stronr. Barry was aggressive and shifty and showed a terrific punch with either hand. The men fought so furiously that both fell in the second. Flynn rai-the strongly in the final round, show-he even with Barry at the finish, but we assimilated by far the most punish-ment. Barry weighed 1% pounds and Flynn drew first blood in the opening round from Barry's nose, but the Chi-closing the fireman's plit eye. The ar-tendance was 3.209 and the crowd at most cordinuously hoo at Barry and cheered Flym. Charter Ey on refereed.

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San Francisco, Nov. 7.--With prosects of an ideal day and a big attendance, the winter racing season of the New California Jockey club opens today at Emeryville. The feature of the first day's card is the opening handicar, only mile with 32.250 addicd money. The probable starters and their weights are as follows: Montgomery, 12: Dandel on, 16; An-gelus, 110; Fitzherbert, 161; Firstone 17; Jack Nunnally, 116; Ebyal Tourist 109; Don Enrique, 162; Sugarandid, 104; Eye Bright, 100; W. T. Overton, Roy Neva Lee, 100; The first four on the mentioned are owned by S. C. Hildreth

#### DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY.

Promptly at 1 o'clock this afternoon the High School elevens of this city and Ogden begun battling for suprem-acy. The game was started at this time so the field would be cloared for the Wyoming game, which was started at 3 o'clock, Football fans are sure getting a 'plenty today.

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Tommy Burns likes nothing better as it turned out condition to go to the Garden and | than to find a horseshoe when training for a battle. The horseshoe has made a hit with other pugs, too, who usually nail one over the door of their training "It was that infernal cross-eyed woman that queered the whole show,' exclusioned Mitchell as he left the Garquarters.

Meeting a funeral is always regarded den in disgust, for he believed that he as a directing a function is around to be a solution of the second secon had John L. out of shape and was rendy to beat the big fellow down and he said then and there that he would meet his Waterloo. Other boxers are superstitious about lucky and unlucky corners in the ring. Some of them al-ways try to enter the ring first so that When Jack McAuliff was light weight champion he always wore a pair of dark blue trunks. One night they were particlly burned in a small fire at McAuliff's home and he was they can secure what 'they believe is the "lucky chair." It has often been the case that in a dispute over the fa-vorite corner the matter has been sethearthroign. At last he decided to have what was left of the trunks made over into a new pair, which he wore tled by the turn of a coin. in his nemorable battles with Jem

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**ON MEANING OF ELECTION** 

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- "The recent electio

his congressional career SULTAN RECEIVES LEISHMAN

Constantinople, Nov. 6.-John G. A. Leishman, the American ambassador, was received in audience by the sultan of Turkey after the Selamlik today. His majesty was in excellent health and spirits. He conversed with animation on current topics and spoke approvingly of the progress of the new egime

HIGH BUILDING RECORD.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- Building construct ion is now making new high records, according to the Construction News. During October permits were taken out 36 cities for the construction of 9,729 buildings, involving a total estimated cost of \$43,074,75, or \$12,000,000 more than in October a year ago. In New York City building permits involving an ex-penditure of \$15,341,970 were taken out during the past month, an increase of 112 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago. The increase in Brooklyn is 22 per cent, in Philadelphia 59 per cent. Other increases are: Chicago, 25 per cent; Denver, 65 per cent; Portland, Or., 28 per cent.

NEW YOLV SKYSCRAPERS.

Architects and Engineers Discuss the Danger of Congestion.

New York, Nov. 6 .-- Danger of con gestion in down-town New York should the proposed new building code fail to the restrict more radically than now pro posed, the height of buildings hereaft-er constructed, was dwelt upon by prominent architects and engineers before the building committee of the board of aldermen today.

Speaking for the American Institute of Architects and Society of Begux Arts, Ernest Flagg opposed the recommendation of the commission, because they fixed the limit of height so



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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

 $10.00 \\ .25 \\ 1.00 \\ 1.00 \\ 10.00$ In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of Utah, in and for Sa Lake County. Estate of John Jaco Johnson, Deceased. Notice of Sale  $2.00 \\ 50.00$ Real Estate.—The undersigned, will sell at private sale the property situated in the City and County of Salt Lake, Statle of Utah, which is more particularly des-cribed as follows:  $20.09 \\ 10.00$ 1.50

of Utah, which is more particularly des-cribed as follows: Commencing at a point forty and three-fourths feet north of the south-west corner of lot four, in block eigh-teen, in plat "B," Salt Lake City sur-very, and running thence east twenty rods; thence north forty-one and three-fourths feet; thence west twenty rods; thence south forty-one and three-fourths feet; thence west twenty rods; thence south forty-one and three-fourths feet; thence west twenty rods; thence south forty-one and three-fourths feet; thence west twenty rods; thence south forty-one and three-fourths feet to the place of beginning, on or after Saturday, November 7, 1908, and written blds will be received at the of-fice of Young & Snow, 413 Templeton Building, corner of South Temple and Main Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale, cash.  $5.60 \\ 5.00 \\ 1.00 \\ 1.00 \\ 3.35 \\ 5.00$ 5.00 5.00 5.00

haves of the English besides in his states. Material and binding in paper the se-marate reports of departments and pub-lic institutions, the bidder to furnish and print the covers. Material and binding in law sheep, reports of departments and public insti-tutions, 150 volumes. All printing and binding must be in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the undersigned. Samples must be submitted with bid on all articles except those that are definitely described by name. All material and work to be delivered at the office of the Secretary of State, except the daily minutes of the session, which are to be delivered to the respec-tive houses, and the assessment rolls and tranayers' statements, which must be delivered as directed. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid, to be held upon condition that upon the award of the contract, the bidder will faithfully and promptly execute a good and suf-ficient bond, payable to the state, with the work or deliver the supples for which he has contracted under such rules and for the faithful perform-ance of the contract. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to award the con-tract for any class of work or supples. Secretary of State and Ex-Officio Secre-tary of the State Board of Examin-ers. Terms of sale, cash. ROBERT JOHNSON, Dated at Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct 24 1908.

## NOTICE-STOCKHOLDERS' SPECIAL MEETING. vived in this year's jewelry.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Tampleo Fruit Company, a corporation, will be held at its general office, Room 503, Hooper Block, Sait Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the 18th day of November, 1908, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, for the purpose of voting on a proposed amendment to the Arti-cles of Incorporation, increasing the capital stock of said corporation to 1-000,000 shares at a par value of \$1 per share, and to consider the advisability of purchasing and taking over the hold-ings of the Tampleo Development Com-pany, and to transact such other busi-ness as may properly come before the meeting. J. M. JENSEN President.

J. M. JENSEN, President. Attest: George Q. Morris, Secy.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

For Supplies for Utah State Prison. Sealed bids will be received at the Warden's Office until noon November 10th, 1998, for furnishing the following supplies: One hundred thousand pounds, straight grade flour; 40,090 pounds bran, and 20,090 pounds oats, and 60,000 pounds of fresh meat, more or less, to be de-livered in Sait Lake City 200 tons of lump coal, and 250 tons of mine slack, more or less, to be delivered f. o. b. track, at the State Prison. The quantities named being an esti-mate for the year commencing Novem-ber 10th, 1208. All supplies to be deliv-ered as required and subject to the ap-proval of the warden. Bids to be open-ed by the State Board of Corrections at this office November 10th, 1908, at 3 p. m. For Supplies for Utah State Prison. 5.04 5.00

At this office revenuer istin, isto, it is p.m. The board reserves the right to reject any or all blds, or to accept any prop-osition favorable to the state. Bills for supplies furnished will be paid monthly. The law requires that a certified check for not less than a per cent of the bid accompany the same, and shall require of the successful bidder a bond in one-half the amount of the bid, conditioned that he will properly perform the con-tract. 5.00

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Chlcago, Nov. 7.—"The recent election was an expression of confidence in the policies and administration of the Re-publican party and is a grand victory for the party." said Vice President Fairbanks, who arrived at the Audi-torium Annex hotel last night. He said that while there had been some losses in a four states they resulted from in in a few states they resulted from in-ternal disputes. "There were some surprises and some disappointments," he said, "but these were of local na-ture, the general result so universally ccepted as to partially overcome som Mr. Fairbanks came to Chicago to feliver an address an "The Panama Canal," before the Chicago Bankers

## FINANCIAL OUTLOOKK.

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Interstate Commerce Commissione

Lane Thinks It's Improving.

Washington, Nov. 6.-In the opinion of Franklin K. Lane, interstate com-merce commissioner, the raliroad, in-dustrial and financiat aspect in this country is improving rapidly. He said today: today "It is a fact, hardly believable, but

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 6.-Brown, resident of the Harvard clubs of Am-rica 1967-1908, says President Rosse-elt estimat succeed Dr. Ellot at Harnevertheless true, and it is reported by the railroads themselves that the tota the railroads themselves that the total operating revenue per mile of railroads for the year ending dune 30, 1908, ex-ceeds that of any other in the history of railroading in the United States, ex-cept the one year of 1907. The average operating revenue per mile of line per month for the 225,000 miles of railroad reporting to the commission was 3844 for the fiscal year of 1908. This was less by about \$61 than for the year 1907, but it was more than any preceding year, and was \$118 per mile per month more than in the year of the last presi-dential election. Conditions rapidly are becoming normal and prosperous." "First, does not want presidency; second, couldn't get it. Not conserva-tive enough for Harvard presidency; could not get one vote Harvard board IN BURNING FARM HOUSE

#### KILLED IN COLLISION.

few miles south of here, was destroyed Sherbrooke, Quebec, Nov. 6,—A head-on collision between a passenger and freight train on the Grand Trunk rail-way occurred near Danvy today. Oli-ver Trenly of Wheatland, Canada an old man, was killed. C. H. Tobin, member of parliament from Bromp-tonville, and his two daughters were seriously injured, and several others by fire today and Mrs. Carrey, five children and a Miss Gillespie, a young chen stove with coal oil. The other oc-eupants of the house, who were asleep were suffocated in their beds. injured, and several others seriously were slightly injured.

#### PAPER MILL STRIKE SETTLED.

Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 6.-The strike at the mill of the International Paper company at Palma Falls was settled today. The employes voted to accept the terms of the company.

New York, Nov. 6.—A cablegram from Japan, received today by Yelfiro Ont, superintendent of the agencies of the Bank of Japan, stated that Japan-ese exportation of commodities exceed-ed the imports last month by 10,670,000 yen, or about \$5,335,000 of American money. The dispatch also contained the information that the silk cocoon eron this year is an excentionally large His wife is a good old soul, As happy as can be Each night she takes it in Bowl, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Codbe-Pitts Drug Co. crop this year is an exceptionally large one of 3,310,000 koku, about 17,000,000