NATIONALS NOW EVEN WITH SOX

Brown Pitches a Victory for Cubs and Makes Stirring Play.

ATTENDANCE IS INCREASING.

Eighten Thousand People Saw Capt. mance Land Itis Team a Winper by One Run,

Wen. Lost, P.G.

Chesgo, Oct. 12.-The world's championseball series is again even, the National league team today defeating the American league, 1 to 0. Each side u sew wen two games. Curious y the American grounds, while the white Stockings have carned succers on

rock, for the Americans, and Brown, the Nationals, the pitchers who opfor the Nationals, the pitchers who oppied each other in the opening game,
which was won by Altrock's team, again
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outsited for supremacy today. Brown
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cast his beet. He showed nerve, speed,
carrol and infelligence in serving to the
usamen the kind of curves they like the
sast. He gave only two passes and alwed only two hits. He held the Americas hitless until the sixth inning, when,
in two out. Hahn hit cleanly to centhe Jones, however, promptly ended the
ming by fiving out to Schulte.

NATIONALS SHOW, FORM.

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The Nationals leeked dangerous as early as the second inning, when Steinfeldt hit to enter and reached third on Tinker's serific and Evers' out. Kling, always a femidable batsman, was up, and Attacked the second of the the cable used to hold hard the crowd.

The Americans made their only read bit
the game when Robe reached first on
infeld's bad throw and reached third
a sarifice and an out. Brown, hown, showed his nerve by striking out
is, who was again back in the game

THE SINGLE RUN.

e Nationals earned the run which the game Chance sent a fly to short field and reached third on sacrifices signifeld and Tinker. Evers placed etty single over third base, and here scored.

In the sinth McFarland batted for Altack and went out, Steinfieldt to Chance, the first of the second with the said of the flattering hopes of his supporter by waiting for four bad ones and come to second when a ball got past thing and hit the umpire. Under the rules loss was entitled to a base. A good hered have the determinant with the massive Ishell at bat the logs of the Americans were high. The logs of the Americans were high. The logs come has many visiously at a ge of the Americans were high. The second baseman swung viciously at a stright ball and connected squarely, went like a capnon shot right at says face. Brown had barely time to his hands on the ball, and the force the blow laid him flat on his back. For sement it looked as if he had been and by the fail, but he recovered and we say the runner, ending the game. ROWD GATHERS AROUND WIN-NERS.

had pitched a masterly game, a usual crowd of enthusiasts into the field and fought for a le pat him on the back. He had fath to get out of the grounds. Who had made a magnificent catch in right center of Hahn's fy, Evers, who had turned this into putcuts, and Captain also came in for their share of them.

station.

weather was by far the most pleased the series, and although the major of spectators were heavy wraps really were not needed. The attendral count showing 18,385 paid admission.

The was the last game in which the same share the gate money. Total resists for the four games were \$61.855, of this B3.62 goes to the players. Of this sam aper cent will go to the team winding the series and the remainder to the team Score:

AMERICANS.

*Batted for Altrock in the ninth in-A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E

SCORE BY INNINGS

SUMMARY.

Left on bases—Americans, 3; Nationals, 5. Two-base hits—Heffman. Sacrifice hits—Tinker, 3; Steinfeldt, 2; Donohue Stolen bases—Sheckard. Double plays—Kling and Evers; Altrock. Donohue and Sullivan. Struck out—By Brown, 5; by Altrock. 2. Passed balls—Kling, Bases on balls—Of Brown, 2; off Altrock. 1. Time of game—2:36. Umpires—O'Laughlin and Johnstone.

PACIFIC COAST.

Fresno, Oct. 12.—In the tenth inning to-day, with a man on third, a pitched ball hit Umpire Perrine and he waved Schimpf in from third for the run that gave Portland the game. Batteries Schimpff and Donohue; Me-Gregor and H gain. Umpire-Perrine.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 12.—San Francisco defeated Oakland today in a listlessly played game whose only feature was the poor fielding of the home team. Oakland's errors were responsible for most of the runs scored by the Seals.

Score: Sau Francisco Oakland Batteries-Myers and Spies; Cates and Umpire-Derrick. San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Seattle won by bunching hits in the fifth inning.

 Score:
 R. H. P.

 Los Angeles
 2 4 14

 Seattle
 4 3 2
 Batteries Bergeman and Enger; Jones und Blanken hip. Umpire-Manany.

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS.

Hot Springs, S. D., Oct. 12.—The sex stake was finished today. The male division was won by Joe Balley, owned by John Ozmund of Enid, Okla., and the female division prize was divided between Fine Envoy and Fine Eve, both the property of Frank Essohm of Denver.

The American Waterloo will be run Sunday with the best class of hounds ever brought together.

DOWN TO FINALS.

Gold Championship Soon to be Settled in Massachusetts Tourney.

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West Newton, Mass., Oct. 12.—Two well fought matches at the Braeburn Country club today landed Miss Mary B. Adams of the Woolaston Golf club of B. ston and Miss Harriet S. Curtis of the Essex Country club, Manchester, Mass., in the finals of the woman's national golf champlonship. These two players, both of whom are residents of B. ston, will play an eighteen-hole contest tomorrow for the title and also to see which of the two clubs they represent shall have the custody for the coming year of the beautiful trophy presented some years ago by Robert Cox of Scotland.

Of the two matches in the semi-finals today that between M.ss Adams and Mrs. R. H. Barlow of the Merion club, Philadelphia, was the most exciting. M.ss Adams won the seventeenth green, two up, one to play.

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Misa Curtis was never headed in her contest with Miss Anita Phipps of Springfield, Mass., although the latter came near catching her toward the last. Mis Curtis won also on the seventeenth green, one up, three to play.

RYAN AND O'BRIEN Will Fight Twenty Rounds Before Los Angeles Club.

Angeles Club.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—Tommy Ryan and "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien this afternoon signed articles to fight twenty rounds before the Pacific Athletic club in this city on the night of Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29, for the heavyweigh championship of the world.

The men agree to fight for a \$1.200 purse, a bonus of 10 per cent of which goes to O'Brien, the remaining \$16.500 to be divided 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. Straight Marquis of Queensbury rules are to govern, the men to protect themselves in a be break away. They are to break on the order of the referee; the man who hits and holds to be twice warned and disqualified for the third offense. O'Brien and Burns are to agree upon a referee by the 2nd of November, failing which a referee shall be chosen by Manager McCarey. The moving picture proceeds are to be shared equally by the fighters and the club. Forfeits have been posted.

GAME AT PALO ALTO

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—The first game of intercollegiate Rugby football to be played in this state will take place tomorrow afternoon when the freshmen teams of the University of California and Stanford university line up on the gridiron at Palo Alto.

GOLF SERIES.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—W. H. Sherwood of Canton, O., won the championship of the Western Professional Golfers' association at Calumet Country club today from Mc Leod of Midlothian by 1 up in 37 holes.

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FUUTBALL TEAMS AWAY FROM HOME

Season Opens With Utah Men Playing in Three States.

SECOND ELEVEN AT OGDEN.

High School of Junction City Furnishes Only Game on Home Grounds At Start of the Season.

On three fields today Utah football is being played, and only one of the games is in the state. Sait Lake doesn't get in on the privelege of seeing a game played this year, till her teams are seasoned yeterans, with the scars or scalps of battle hung from their belts.

The varsity eleven is playing its first game in Colorado Springs it being in the nature of a practise event, to be followed by a week of practise on the Colorado college campus.

In Idaho the All Hallows youngsters ommandeered by Coach Tobin are meeting a Pocatello eleven, hopeful of a winnin season, while the High School is more or less demoralized and facing the necessity of breaking in a new team.

In Ogden the only game within the state is scheduled. The contestants are the Ogden High School and the University second eleven. The "U" hoys left this morning for the northern city, taking with them sixteen men and Manager Havener.

venor.

The University lineup for today is Journal, center; Roberts, Hennessy and McNaughton, guards; C. Russeil and Snow, tackles; Needham and Monahan, ends; Scranton, quarterback; Ashley and Ferguson, halfbacks, and Dez Bennion, fullback.

The Ogden lineup 's as fellows: Smyth, center; Dinsmore right guard; Meye center; Dinsmore right guara; Meye guard; Scudaer, 19gat tackie; Lindsay, left tackie; A. Campbell, left end; Carlson, right end; R. Campbell, quarterback, (captain); Douglass, fullback; Tavey, left halfback; Lewis, right halfback; substitutes, Davepport, Baird, Johnson, F. B. Smith, B. Tribe, Stafford.



PHOTO TAKEN ORALS ARRIVAL

SIR THOMAS HERE AGAIN.

Here is one of the latest snapshots of Sir Thomas Lipton, who recently arrived in this country to endeavor to arrange with the New York Yacht club such terms as would justify him in building another challenger for the America's cup. The baronet is anxious to have the next international yacht. to have the next international yacht race between two boats possessing more seaworthy qualities than the racing machines which have com-peted for the trophy in recent years. Sir Thomas is now in Chicago where he is the guest of several American friends. He has accepted an invitation to be present at a dinner in Milwaukee

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx MASTER BOB WINS.

Takes Coursing Events at Friend in Missouri Futurity.

Missouri Faturity.

Friend. Neb., Oct. 12.—Teday brought the final in the Missouri Valley Futurity in the coursing meet. The race was won by Master Bob. He is a black dig owned by Master Bob. He is a black dig owned by Master Bob. He is a black dig owned by Master Bob. Second money, is a blac bitch owned by Scott & Ochsner of Sutton, Neb.

The semi-finals of the Futurity resulted; Best St. Clair beat Bonilla; Master Bob ran second. Master Bob beat Best St. Clair.

Second round of the all-age stakes—Evan Allen beat King's Highway; Harvest Hand beat Miss Chapp; S S beat Lillie Mood; Quene Bushman beat Bird of Grafton; Lady White Hat beat Sam's Hoodlum; New Wrinkle beat Counters Surprise; Undertaker Lane beat Diamond Chain; J J L beat Sundance; Something Handsome beat Willie Jones; Troublesome was drawn and Bright Clair ran a bye; Joe Doyle beat Patsy Raven; Gold Finder beat Clifton Frige; Commercial Boy beat Belle of the Hills.

The third round of the all-age stakes—Ethan Allen beat Harvest Hand; St. Butte beat Los Lady; S S beat Sunset Violet; Lady White Hat beat Undertaker Lane; J J L was withdrawn and Something Handsome ran a bye; Bright Clair beat Joe Doyle; Commercial Boy heat Gold Finder.

Tomorrow the semi-finals of the all-age stakes will be run and also a twen-

Tomorrow the semi-finals of the all-age stakes will be run and also a twen-ty-five dog stake.

HORSE COMMERCIALIZED.

Sweet Marie Now Used to Draw Crowd

In Trials for Speed. In Trials for Speed.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12—Sweet Marie failed to lower her record of 2:02 at the Breeders' courses today, but notwithstanding a strong wind, that blew up the homestretch, the game daughter of McKinney finished the mile in 2:02%. Sweet Marie made the middle half of the mile in one minute flat and would probably have lowered her record had it not been for the strong wind. Results:

Two-ten class, trotting, purse \$1,000, three in five—Van Zandt won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race in 2:10, 2:10, 2:30, Morone won the first and second heats in 2:063, 2:00%. Dr. Frassee,

Pat T. El Hilargo, Jim Ferry, Pat Ford, Helen Norte, Emboy and W. J. Lewis also started.

The Kentucky, 3-year-elds, trotting, value 12,005, two in three-The Abbe wan two straight heats and the race in 2:13%, 2:10%. Ed Custer, Daffodil, Governor Francis, Sheeny and Kid McGregor also started.

Two-ten, class, pacing, value \$1,000, three in five-Phalla won three straight heats and the race in 2:05%, 2:07%, 2:07%, 2:07%, The Domas, Daphne Direct, Zerthena Bars, Spill, Italia, Aintre, Fred R, Rushville and Hazel B also started.

Two-twenty class, trotting, purse \$1,000; three in five-Bud won the second, third and fourth heats and the race in 2:11%, 2:12%, 2:16%, Estreet won the first heat in 2:27%, Lawrettia, Guy Axworthy, Genteel H, Doctor M, Dr. Bodkin and Horace Wilson also started.

Special to beat 2:02, trotting-Sweet Marie lost. Time-2:02%,

SIR THOMAS RUFFLED.

Ripon. Wis., Oct. 12.—Sir Thomas Lipton today saw his first American game of football at Ripon college, where a special game between the first and second teams of the college had been hastily arranged on Sir Thomas' express desire to see the American game. At its conclusion Sir Thomas complimented the boys on their spirit, but deplored the roughness of the game, saying that the rugby game afferded as much exercise and enjoyment without brutality and danger. He hoped to see the rugby game introduced in this country and said he would like to give a cup for the purpose. country and said he a cup for the purpose,

SCHRECK FIGHT STOPPED.

Terre Haute, ind., Oct. 12—The fight scheduled for tonight between Ma vin Hart and Mike Schreck was called if today. Police Chief Jones served notice that he would disregard and injunction that might be issued and the promoters finally concluded to abandon the match.

RUGBY ON THE COAST.

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 12.—Graduate Manager Sales announced today that the varsity will play Rugby against the fifteen from the University of Nevada. Oct. 29. On Oct. 31 and Nov. 3 the Cardinal fifteen will meet be championship fifteen in Vancouver, B. C. RACING STABLE SOLD.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.—The racing stable of Anthony W. Gordon of Inde-pendence, Kan., was sold here today for \$1,684.

LAJOIE GETS AN AD. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12.—A telegram signed by Napoleon Lajole, received here from Niagara Falls, announces that the great baseball captain was narried the e yesterday. The bride was Mrs. Myrtle L. Smith of Buffalo, formerly of Cleveland,

SOME VIEWS ON BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

Now that the baseball fans of Amerca have had a chance to see the beginning of the world's series in their favorite game, or to read column after column on the results of each day's play it may be interesting to check up the claims of the big magnates who are most interested on the

final outcome. President Comiskey of the Sox says he has certain victory coming up at the finish. "I haven't a doubt as to the outcome," he says. "My players are all as confident as I am, and the final result is giving me very little worry. The cubs beat us last year four out of five games, but I haven't been able to figure out yet how they did it. My boys have just come out of one of the toughest pennant battles on record, and they emerged with colors flying, good game work overcoming accidents and the flerce opposition of our opponents. The sex showed me enough of their mettle in the clos-ing month of the league season to convince me that they will never stop fighting for the world's pennant until t is safely their own.'

Capt. Chance bases his hopes for victory on superior team work, and the fact that last year he took four straight games from the Sox. President Pulliam of the National league says his confidence in the Cubs is sublime. The series will be seried to the Cubs is sublime. The series will be one of the hardest fought on record, it appears to me," he adds, "but as for the winner, give me the cubs every time. Every game ought to be a sizzler; the pitches on both sides are so strong that close games may be expected. Each team has its full share of sympathizers to cheer them on, and there practically will be no "visiting" team at all.

There is no element of thuggism about either team. The cubs are certainly to be congratulated upon their record-breaking total of victories in the National league, and the white sox deserve praise for the plucky race they ran. May the best team win."

BAN'S VIEW.

Ban Johnson proves that he would make a good county chairman by producing about as many reasons why the Sox are sure winners. "It is my belief," he declares in formal language, "that the White Sox will cap-ture the world's champlonship from the the world's championship from the Chicago Nationals. The American league representatives have great pitching strength, which ought to be a deciding factor in the series. The team all the season has been beauti-fully managed, and it won the pennant in the face of many accidents by dint of hard, earnest work. The chamof hard, earnest work. The cham-pieship race in the American league has been a particularly grueling fight, and it is of no little satisfaction to me that the pennant was decided in time to let the winning team get a few days' rest before the world's series. The team is well fortified in twirlers, is and always has been a marvelous fielding aggregation, and I doubt not that they will hit the National league pitchers at least as hard as their own pitchers are batted."

NOTABLE SPEED RECORDS.

Time for Vanderbilt cup race, 1906, 297.1 miles (track fair), 4 hours 50 minutes 10 2-5 seconds, made by Louis Wagner. Average speed, 60.2 miles an Time for Vanderbilt cup race, 1905,

Time for Vanderbilt cup race, 1905, 283 miles (track fast), 4 hours 36 minutes, 8 seconds, made by Hemery. Average speed, 61.5 miles an hour.

Railroad train, North Platte to Omaha, 291 miles—made in 4:39, an average of 63.49 miles an hour. August, 1897.

Railroad record for short distance—Egg Harbor to Brigantine Junction, N. J., 4.8 miles in 2:30, at a rate of 115.2 miles an hour, July, 1904.

Fastest hundred mile by man, running—13 hours 26 minutes, 30 seconds (professional). Amateur record, 17:-36:14.

Fastest time for short distance-One hundred-yard dash, Arthur F. Duffey, 0:09 3-5; New York, May 31, 1902. Fastest mile by a horse, running— Salvator, carrying 110 pounds, at Mon-mouth Park (stright course), Aug. 28,

Fastest mile by horse, trotting—Lou Dillon, against time, Memphis, Oct. 24.

Dillon, against time, Memphis, Oct. 24, 1903—time, 1:58½.

Fastest mile by horse, pacing—Dan Patch, against time, Hamline, Minn., Sept. 7, 1906—time, 1:55.

Fastest 100 miles on bicycle, motorpaced, in competition, made by H. Caldwell, Revere, Mass., Sept. 8, 1904—time 2:48:11 4.5. Fustest mile in comtime, 2:48:11 4-5. Fystest mile in com-petition, Hugh McLean, Charles River Park track, Boston. Aug. 27, 1903—time, 1:09 1-5. Fastest mile against time, paced, Robert A. Walthour, Charles River Park, May 31, 1904—time, 1-02 1-5.

Fastest 100 miles in automobile. heavyweight car, on regular track, made by Clemens at Indianapolis, Nov. 4, 1905-time, 1:53:21 4-5. Straighta-way record, made by Fletcher at Ormond, Fla., Jan. 30, 1905.

DENVER EXCURSION October 14th. & 15th.

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RUGBY WILL STAY

Famous Berkeley Player Thinks American Game is Doomed.

SENTIMENT IS GROWING.

Both Coaches and Players Like the New Experiment Better the More They Work With It.

That Rugby football has come to stay and will displace the American college game is the prediction of many experts on the Pacific coast who are beginning to take a liking to Stanford's innovation in the pigskin world.

Snedigar of Berkeley, who is graduate manager of athletic, and who was a star player of the old inter-collegiate game, gives a sample analysis of conditions in an interview in which he

"It is a sport that brings out all there is in a man; at the same time it does not develop mere brute strength. A player is required to use his thinker at all times during the game, and the chances of his being knocked out or permanently crippled are nothing as compared to the old-style football. There is more chance for the individual player in Rugby and the value of a four years' training in this game can-not be estimated too highly. One of the worst faults of the foot-all we have been playing is chance for a team to concentrate upon a weak

spot in the line, The opposing players discover the weak point in some man and here they will hammer until they have beaten him to a pulp. In the game of Rugby all chance for that kind of business is eliminated. The ball is at all times the center of action. It is not required of a player to hold the ball until he has the opposing team upon him, but to keep it moving all the time, always, of course, under correct rules.
"I was talking with Coach Lanagan

"I was talking with Coach Lanagan of Stanford about the game the other day," said Suedigar, "and he tells me, the more he sees of it the better he likes it. He said he took it up more because we were obliged to, but I'm convinced now, he said, that it will be a better game for both universi-

In regard to Stanford's attitude in demanding that the freshman game be played on Cardinal ground, Snedigar stated that he thought they were somewhat unreasonable in the demand, but gave them credit for believing they had

the right on their side.
"The varsity team has practically been picked," said Coach Oscar Taylor, "and Calvin Haffey will captain the teams. The boys are going into the game to win and at present the pro-spects are all that can be desired. As to Rugby having come to stay, I can-not say much in that regard. It de-pends to a large extent on what sort

pends to a large extent on what sort of rules they make for the old game for the coming year."

That Coach Taylor knows the game has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of every man on the squad. At the close of the senior freshman game last Wednesday, a couple of ex-players of Rugby football of the English type undertook to read Rugby law to Burnham, the captain of the baby team. ham, the captain of the baby team. | Cars.

the methods he had been taught by Coach Taylor. Taylor took it good naturedly, however, called their Rugby game a back number and infered that he was capable of instructing the squad without the outside assistance from players of the old English school. The agreement which was signed up by the committee on rules consisting of two members from each university

contained the following clause field of play shall be rectangular shape, not exceeding 110 yards in legath, nor 75 yards in breadth, and shall be as near these dimensions as practicable. Stanford's football field practicable. Stanford's football field lacks about 15 yards of being the required width, and although California widened her field at heavy expense. Stanford refuses to play on blue or gold territory. They say their field is as near 75 as is practicable and Manager Sales refuses to budge an Inch. So one week from Saturday the two baby classes will give a practical demonstration down at Palo Alto, of the kind of Rugby football which is being manufactured at the respective universities.

HORSE GOSSIP.

Danny Maher is Making Big Reputation as Jockey.

Danny Maher, a conspicuous success in England as a jockey, had his banner season this year. The American rider piloted the winner in several classic stakes, and has reached a pinnacle of fame far beyond Tod Sloan. It looks as if he will finish the season heading the list of winning riders. Maher has a bad temper at times, but he knows his

bad temper at times, but he knows his place. Ted Sloan was arrogant and created many antagonisms by airing his opinions at all times.

J. B. Haggin disposed of 282 year-lings at public auction this year. They brought an aggregate of \$243,775, which was an average of \$864. Twenty-five youngsters bred by A. B. Spreckels sold for \$13,550 and 10 bred at Menlo Park brought \$6,075—a naverage of \$607.

Kirkfield Belle, who recently appeared on the Canadian circuit is a California bred filly. She is by Royal Flush

nia bred filly. She is by Royal nia bred hity. She is by koyai Bush III, the English horse that J. B. Hag-gin imported to California. For a young stallion, Ossary occu-pies a prominent position this season. He is among the first 20 winning stal-

the year. Four of his ge won \$30,000. won \$30,000. Oran and Sir Whited have served to bring Ossary into prominence. Ossary is a son of Ormonds. dam Countess Langdon, by Kingoraft. Water Pearl, with \$42,000 to his credit. is the biggest winner this year bred h California. Next in order are Oran and Demund.

CAUTION!

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Who Struck Billy Patterson?

(By Silar E. Snyder.)

ORFOLK, Va.—That somebody struck Billy Patterson is a sure in half a minute a boat came ashore with a lone Yankee and a large demithing. Anyway the fact that Billy was struck is pretty gen-erally known, but the mystery about it all is the identity of the striker. The whole world has been agog about this mysterious gentleman with the strong arm who laid Billy Patterson low, but up to the present writing he

has remained as much an unsolved problem as the choice of the princess in "The Lady or the Tiger." problem as the choice of the princess in "The Lady or the Tiger."

Billy was supposed to have been originally a native of Kentucky, but other states have claimed him and once all England papers made him native of Nottinghm. The Chinese have not yet claimed Billy, however, and now it is too late, for the truth about him is to be told here and now.

Billy Patterson was a Virginian; he may have been an F. F. V., but we haven't had time to look into his family history very closely. When the war between the states broke out Billy shouldered a musket and started to the front, but in some way he got to the front, but in some way he got side-tracked into the artillery and along about 1862 found himself serv-ing the guns behind the earthworks with which the Confederates had for-

tified Sewell's Point, the very ground in fact, upon which the Jamestown exposition is now building.

These batteries dominated the waters of Hampton Roads and performed an important part in the defense of Norfolk until after the destruction of

the Merrimac when they were aban-Billy Patterson stood one day at his gun patiently waiting to hear somebody make a noise like a Yankee somebody make a noise like a Yankee warship. It was foggy and Billy wanted to show his skill in gunnery by boring a round hole in the circumambrient cloud scenery with a federal gunboat at the end of the vista. While he waited he mused on the delights of the long toddy, now for many moons missed from his "dally regimen." As he mused thus sadly a hail came over the water and through the came over the water and through the

"Hi there, Johny!"
"Hi there! Who goes there?"
"It's me. Don't shoot for God's sake.
I'm all alone. Got any tobacco?"
"Course. Who'n hell—

"Course. Who'n hell—
"All right. I've got a jug of whishere! I'll trade"—

"Sure, come on in."
Billy hurried down to the beach and

only Beil Service. Average population, 73,150.

Average business rate, \$72.20,

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"Hello Reb."

"Got the tobacco?"
"Got the whisky?"
"Here's the firewater; two gallons "Wait over there by that oak tree,"

said Billy Patterson, probably indi-cating the Powhatan oak which still stands on the exposition grounds.

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Billy went into the works and procuring a big roll of tobacco, rejoined
his friend at the oak tree. The Yankee filled his pipe on the spot and
began to puff with great gusto, while
Billy, disdaining cup, gourd or glass,
drank deeply from the flagon.

The fog hung around all that day
like the ghost of a water goddess in
her winding sheet of mist, the guns
were silent, and no Yankee boats approached; but what kept Billy Patterson from his post?

terson from his post? The truth might as well be told first as last. When the magnificent aurora of dawn again illuminated the oriental horizon the inanimate form of Billy Patterson was found recum-bent on the sod under the Powhatan

Was Billy dead? Had Billy been hit? He had. Was he out? Who hit him; the Yank? Then who did? He was hit, you say?

Well? Well it was simply a case of tit for tat. Billy hit the flagon a little too hard and the flagon hit him back.

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PROCATE ... J GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information. In the Third Judicial District Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. Department No. I. In the matter of the setate of Samuel Kirk, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of James H. Kirk, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Samuel Kirk, deceased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to James H. Kirk, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 17th day of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'chock a. in., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 10th day of October, A. D. 1906.

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, John M. Cannon, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE. In the Third District Court, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the application of the Minnle Mining & Milling Company to be disincorporated. Notice of Application to District Court of Sait Lake County, Utah, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of Utah, has presented to the Third District Court of Sait Lake County, Utah, a petition praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve; and that Thursday, the 25th day of October, 1906, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been appointed as the time, and Honorable M. L. Ritchle's Court Room of the Third District Court of Sait Lake County. Utah, as the place at which said application is to be heard.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with

be heard.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with
the seal thereof affixed this lith day of
September, A. D. 1905.

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk.
By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk.
Mays & Orem, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is breby given that sealed proposals for the erection of a farm residence at the Central Utah Experiment Station at Lehi, will be received by the secretary of the Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, until 12 o'clock noon, October 17.

Plans and specifications may be seen on and after October 5, at the offices of the Enquirer, Provo; The Chipman Mercantile Company, American Fork; W. S. McCornick, Sait Lake City; and at the Lehi Banner office, Lehi.
Certified checks in the amount of 10 per cent of proposed contract price must accompany all bids.

The right to reject any and all proposals is hereby reserved.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural College.

J. A. BEXELL, Secretary.

Dated Logan City October 2, 1906.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 1:15 p. m., Oct. 20, 1906, for the materials and labor required in the installation of the work below mentioned, at the Branch Normal at Cedar City, Utah, for the University of Utah, and according to plans, specifications and drawings which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of Dallas & Hedges, Architects, in the Deseret National Bank Building, at the corner of Main and First South Streets, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be opened publicly and read in the office of the Deseret National Bank, in sald city.

city.

All bids must be addressed to "University of Utah, Sait Lake City, Utah," and marked in the lower left hand corner, "Bids," or such bids can be delivered to the Board of Regents at the said time and place. and place.

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and place.

Bids must not contain conditions, qualifications, proposals or any other things than those mentioned in the plans, specifications, drawings, contracts or bonds, and bidder must use the form of bids, without change, which will be found at the office of the said architects, and no other form of bid wil be received.

A certified or cashier's check on some bank in Sait Lake City, Utah, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of each bid must be enclosed. Each check is to be made navable to the undersigned, and is to be forfeited in case the bid is accepted and the bidder does not enter into the contract and bond within three days after its acceptance, for the faithful execution and bond hereinafter mentioned.

The proposed contract and bend are also at the office of said architects, and can there be examined.

A bond must be furnished for one-half of the bid with good and sufficient sureties, all satisfactory and acceptable to the undersigned.

The hids are to be for the following

ies, all satisfactory and acceptable to he undersigned. The bids are to be for the following work and no subdivisions will be con-

First-For heating and plumbing. Second-For a lot of repair work such as a reenter work, nlassering, coment work, ainting and whitewashing and cut stone mainting and ware-work.

Third-For the complete work.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 14.

THE HIGHLAND MINING AND MILLING COMPANY, a corporation. Location of mines Cache County, Utah. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors or the Highland Mining and Milling Company, held sept. 2nd, 1906, assessment No. 14 of one (I) cent per share was levied on all the outstanding capital stock of the corporation, payable on or hefore Nov. 12th, 1904 to the Secretary and Treasurer, at his office, 173 T street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the said 12th day of November, 1906, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at a public auction and unless payment is received before will be sold on December 12th, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the office of the Secretary and Treasurer, 173 T Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

175 T Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. First publication Oct. 6th, 1906.

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