DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY MARCH 23 1908 ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION.

Strange Man Wearing Mask Makes

Assault Upon Mrs. Kittleson.

A man wearing a handkerchief over his face for a mask, made an unsue

cessful attempt to abduct Mrs. Joste S. Kittleson Saturday night as the wom-

an, with her 2-year-old son, was enter-

ing her place of abode at 413 south First

Mrs. Klittleson recently fied from St. Regis, Mont., because of the bru-

She had just entered the hallway

tallty of her husband,

West.



NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. IN THE DESTRICT COURT OF SALT Lake County, State of Utah. In the mat-ter of the Voluntary Dissolution of Sharp Livestock Company, a corporation Notice is hereby given that an application has been made in accorlance with lise for the voluntary dissolution of Sharp Live-stock Company, a corporation, and by or-der of said court the same has been filed in said court and notice is given of the State of Utah. Has presented to the above court a petition praying for the dissolu-tion, and that Saturday the 18th day of April, 1908, at 10 of clock in the forenoon of which time, any person may file bis objection to the said application. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereafted this 9th day of which time, any person may file bis objection to the said application. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof attached this 9th day of March, A. D. 1908. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE JR.

By Willam E. Jenkins, Deputy Clerk Young & Moyle Attorneys for Petitioners

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED BIDS FOR THE ERECTION a new fitteen room school huilding to erected at Beaver City, Beaver Co., ah, will be received up to and includ-schoff 2, 1968, in the office of Lijenberg Masser, Architecta, 238-231 Commer-di Chub Bulding, Sait Lake City and the office of the Board of Trustees of River school district at Beaver City, ah.

Beaver school district at Beaver Casy, (tah, Separate bids will be received on each of the following classes of work viz: Carpentery, massen and beating, Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the above numeed Architect, or at the office of the Board of Trustees of said district. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid made payable to C. E. Murdock, Treasurer, Beaver school district. The successful bidder will be required to give a bond for one half the amount of contract prices, Rights re-served to reject any or all bids. E. C. McGARRY, W. S. TOLTON,

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Robert Taylor Burton, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of William S., Henry F. and Willard C. Burton, executors of the estate of Robert Taylor Burton, deceased, pray-ing for an order of sale of real prop-erty of said decedent, and that all per-sons interested appear before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary, of the follow-ing described real and personal estate of said deceased, to-wit: PERSONAL PROPERTY.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

10.000 shares of the capital stock of the Revenue Mining Co., a corporation appraised at three cents per share. \$300.00.

\$300.00.
28,500 shares of the capital stock of the "Pride of the West" Mining Co., a corporation, nominal value, \$1.00.
11.580 shares of the capital stock of the St. Joe Mining Co., a corporation, (patented), appraised at \$231.00.
Cash, \$246.24.
1 watch, 1 sable, books and military accoutrements, appraised at \$1.00.
REAL PROPERTY.

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accoutrements, appraised at \$1.00. REAL PROPERTY. All of lots five (5) and fourteen (14) and 4½ acres in lot twelve (12). Block forty (40), 10 acre Plat "A." Big Field Survey; all of Lots thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) and the south one-half (7½) of lot twelve (12) in Block thirty-nine (39) 10 acre Plat "A." Big Field Survey, (excepting a strip of land 50 ft, wide taken by railroad, running across the west end of said lots, con-taining one and five-eighths (13%) acres aggregating about 47% acres, appraised at \$325 per acre, \$15,518.75. Also the northeast 34 section 29, town-ship two (2) south, range 1 west, Sali Lake Meridian containing 160 acres, ap-praised at \$5.00 per acre, \$800.00. Also an undivided one-sixth interest in the northeast 34 of the northwest 34 and the west 34 of the northwest 34 and the worth 34 of the northwest 34 and the west 34 of the north ange 1 East, appraised at \$100.00. Also an undivided 34 interest in the "Monitor Mining Claim" 20 acres (pat-ented) in the North Tintic Mining Dis-trict, County of Juab, appraised at \$350.00. Total, \$17.647.99; has been set for hearing on Saturday the 28th day of March, A. D. 1008, at 10 o'clock a. m.

MANY CHANGES IN Delicately Flavored Pure and Wholesome Jell-U THE DAINTY DESSERT 7 delightful flavors Complies with all pure food Laws

Battling Nelson, the lightweight pu-glist, is in town, He is accompanied by his manager, Battling Nelson. This imacks of rivolity, but it is the way the Dane announces himself, writes W. W. Sanghton, of San Francisco. He signed uticles last night to box with Abe At-el) and in the lines left for his sign-ature he wrote, "Bat Nelson, for Bat-ling Nelson."

"asked to explain, he said: a my own manager now, and the way I will sign all my con-by filling both positions I keep money in the family, asked if it wasn't possible that, the far Meleon would sign up some, that Battling Nelson wouldn't b, re replied: "ear of that, We have had a h understanding. Yes, and no danger of the manager run-ray with the fighter's share of the

n came to Sanfrancisco fully in-pon devouring Jimmy Britt and McFarland at a single mouthful a found that the two fighters had s of their own to look forward compromised by making a match tell. tell. Berger, matchmaker of the Wash-Athletic club, who has the permit rch, brought the puglists togeth-n expected to put Joe Gans and tell in the ring on the last night ch, but Gans sent word that he make the weight required at lort notice.

notice. in was close, handy and very bave a ring engagement to ind to, Berger had little diffi-inging about the Nelson-Attell

DANE AND JEW TO

The Bout Is Scheduled for the

Last Night in

March.

THE SCENE IS SAN FRANCISCO

Boxers Arc to Weigh in At 132 Pounds

At 6 O'clock On Day of Bout

-How Nelson Signed.

ed to explain, he said:

FIGHT 15 ROUNDS

a bringing about the Nelson-Atten-acticles set forth that the weight articles set forth that the weight of March 31, the date of the bout, ighters are to box fifteen rounds in receive 60 per cent of the gross and of this 60 per cent will go winneer and the balance to the Each fighter has posted \$1,000 with ', Clark for "weight and appear-and Berger has placed a like as a guarantee of his ability to men in the ring onling might des-trained berger is to be select on guilders will fight undr straight s of Queensbury rules.

A HANDICAP AFFARIR.

A HANDICAP AFFARIR. While the match is, to a certain extent, handleap affair, it is one that will ap-cal to the sporting public. There is no oubt of Nelson's ability to make 152 sunds and retain his strength, and al-hough Attell will probably weigh seven reight pounds lighter than his opponent. is feit that Attell's superior speed and officen-round affair. Were it twenty unds or longer, Attell's chances of hold-g his own would not be considered so you have the soft of the second second officen and the soft of the second second second second fitteen-round affair. Were it twenty unds or longer, Attell's chances of hold-g his own would not be considered so you meet the soft of the second seco

rosy, Nelson met Harry Gilmore, manager of Packey McFarland, during the day and drew his attention to the fact that he had placed a large amount up as a for-felt, the same to hinge on his ability to lefeat both Britt and McFarland the ame evening.

lefeat both Britt and Arbertan same evening. "That kind of talk is foolishness," said Gilmore. "We often hear of a man un-dertaking to box two others in the same ring, but the public hardly ever believes that he is sincere. If your forfeit means anything I will see to it that it is covered by McFarland if he defeats Britt. We will bet you whatever amount you want that McFarland can defeat you in twen-ty rounds."

DANE AFTER PACKEY.



will be an out-ond-out high-class con-est. To judge by the records for the past car, the Swedes will be well represente⁹ a the sprints. Knut Lindborg defeated W. Morton, South London Harriers, a 100 to 200 meters at Stockholf, and s Morton beat Cartmell of Pennsylvania everal times, the dope shows the Swede o be above the average and a probable natch for anybody who may compete at hepherd's push. In the middle and distance runs the Boot of J. J. McGough, the south of J. J. McGough, the footh of labore than 1 minutes 20 sec-nds for the mile. This shows the kind of improvement going on in Swede. In the inv-mile run a Swede made the set time of last season for any country. The figures were 21 minutes 473-5 seconds, and the winner was J. Syntherg, who, it will be remembered, ran second in the darathon face at Athens. This record of transforg is only 4 seconds behind the vorid's amateur record by A. Shrubb and s the second best time even made for he distance. At the same meeting Stan-berg won the four miles in 19 minutes 0.3-3 seconds. Should he be in the same form mext year he is sure to take a lot of beating. 50 3-5 seconds. Should be be in the same form next year he is sure to take a lot of beating.

BOYS HAVE BIG TRACK MEET AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Affiliated Sunday School club track meet at the associa-tion gymnasium on Saturday afternoon was a big success. The various contests were exciting and some of them decided-ly close. There was a warm fight for first honors and at the end of the con-test it was found that the First Congre-gational club and the First Mothodist club were tied with 22 points each. The results of each event were as fol-lows:

boys under 15: y-yard dash-First, Rognon, First dift. 7 seconds; second, Brown I Boys; third, Young, S. W, Pres-

School Boys; third, Young, S. W. Presbyterian.
High jump-First. Van Peit, Third
Presbyterian, 4 feet 1 inch; second, Wood,
First Methodist; third, Pyke, St. Mark's,
Running broad jump-First, Van Peit,
Third Presbyterian.
One hundred yard dash-First, Rogon,
First Methodist, 13 1-5 seconds; second,
Van Peit, Third Presbyterian; third, Bailey,
Schatz, Burlington.
One hundred and twenty yard potato
raccods; second, Schatz, Burlington;
third, Wood First Methodist.
Behavior, Brist, Lewis, Phillips Congregational,
35 seconds; second, Schatz, Burlington;
third, Wood First Methodist;
Relay race-First, First Methodist; second,
First for hoys under 17.

Relay race-First, First Methodist; sec-ond, Phillps Congregational; third, Bur-lington. Events for boys under 17. One hundred yard dash--First, Will-lams, 13 seconds; second, Dye, First Congregational; third, Schatz, Burlington, Two hundred and tweny yard dash--First, Williams, First Congregational, 28 4-5 seconds; second, Ttate, East Slde Baptist; third, O'Nell, Burlington. Twelve-pound Shotput-First, Shea, Bur-lington, 31 feet 3 inches; second, Wilkin-son, First Congregational; third, Walker, Philips Congregational; third, Walker, Philips Congregational; third, Gallacher, First Congregational; third, Gallacher, First Congregational; third, Gallacher, First Congregational; third, Gallacher, First Congregational; third, Ballacher, First Congregationa

AMATEUR WINNER.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., March 22,-Jay Gould, amateur court tennis champion of the United States and England, defeated Peter Latham, professional champion of the world, on the court of the Tuexedo Tennis and Rachquet club today by three sets to one in an exhibition court tennis match.

match. The victory was a brilliant one for Gould, Lecause of the fact that Latham easily defeated Eustace H. Miles, former amateur champion of England, by three straight sets yesterday. Latham, who was the favorite, conceded fifteen in today's match. Latham took the fist set at 6-4. The next three sets went to Gould by the one-sided score of 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Gould was in fine form and played an aggressive game, using his "railroad service" to great advantage, while Latham second futured while Latham seemed fatigued.

She had just entered the hallway when a man suddenly appeared behind her, seized her roughly and command-ed her to keep still. "Twe got you. Don't scream." Mrs. Kittleson grabbed the door knob and then began screaming at the top of her voice. The man became fright-ened and fied down the street, removing the handkerchief as he van. Mrs. Kit-tleson got a good look at the fellow and would be able to identify him. HARVARD TAKES THE LEAD. Various Big Educational Institutions Fall Into Line-No Change in Ball Games Scheduled.

Number of Athletic

Events.

Cambridge, Mass., March 22.-Although the future outcome is problematical, it is generally believed at Harvard university at the vote of the faculty, as a special necting on Friday night recommending in inter-collegiate agreement to reduce the number of inter-collegiate contests, will have no effect whatever upon any of the matches arranged for this academic The baseball schedule for this spring has been completed and includes

ien there is a strong possibility of a radmen there is a strong possibility of a rad-ical change next full, in the football schedule. There is even a prospect, it is asserted, that the schedule may be cut to two games and that the Harvard toam's public activity in this line of sport my eventually be limited, though proba-bly not this year, to contests with Yale and one other college only-probably Dartmouth. The supporters of this plan take the yiew that football should be put on a plane with rowing, and that the football taum. like the boat crew, should be trained and developed for not more than two or three contests. At a conference last fail the New Eng-note than two or three contests. At a conference last fail the New Eng-not college presidents in answer to a re-quest by President Eliot, voted in favor of curtailing the schedules of inter colle-solate athletic contests. Following this sction, the Associated Press canvased the faculty representatives on the athletic committee of the various New England colleges and with one or two exceptions il favored the proposed plan. President George Harris and the ath-etic authorities of Amherst college, are n favor of the plan, President Harris holding that a few games are better for he scholarship and physicial well-boing of the students than a long schedule or he abolishment of contests altogether. Amherst's baseball schedule has already ven cut to twenty games. President M. H. Buckham, of the Unical change next fall, in the football

year.

st is passeoul schedule has already out to twenty games. Ident M. H. Buckham, of the Uni-of Vermont, favors the plan, but baseball games have already been up there will be no curtailment this at least mouth, which has for the past few trimmed her athletic schedules, wrobably not be affected by any r curtailment,

WHAT OTHERS SAY

WHAT OTHERS SAY. New Haven, Conn., March 12.-In re-formed to the action of Harvard looking towards the reduction of inter-collegiate collegiate of the Yaye faculty took up the subject of athletic excess, and consider athly reduced certain features of college outgrowths. That committee was dis-charged and there is now practically no acceler of the Yaye faculty took up the subject of reducing inter-collegiate con-estimate of the heat of the state of the subject of reducing inter-collegiate con-estimate of the individual athletes to in-duce them, if in the major sports, to re-strict their activities to one such sport i, it eems not improbable, as is stated by a movement in these two directions will be the source of the faculty, that at Yale the movement in these two directions will be they to be levelled chiefly to the minor guesting with Harvard and Princeton. WISCONSIN IN FAVOR.

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WISCONSIN IN FAVOR. Madison, March 22.-President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wiscon-sin, today expressed himself as being entirely in accord with the Harvard fac-ulty in its recommendation to the Harv-ard Athletic committee to reduce the term of inter-collegiate contests. President Vau Hise saye the faculty of the University of Wisconsin is unanimously in favor of this action. The number of baseball games which have been played by eastern colleges or universities is about double that of the University of Wisconsin. Said President Van Hise "According to the papers Harvard is scheduled to play twenty-seven baseball games and not more than a year ago the footbail schedule called for ten games. "This year we have but five football and twee baseball games. The west has precede the last in the line of reducing the intr-collegiate contests." UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

WOMAN BECOMES INSANE. Mrs. Alice Sullivan, who suddenly became insane while talking with her son at the depot Saturday, is again in the county jail. The unfortunate woman was taken to the county jail and placed in a padded cell. After several hours she recovered sufficiently

to leave the place and return to her home at the Monterey hotel on Main street. Yesterday she became insane again and was taken back to the padd-ed cell.

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twenty-seven games, But in the opinion of many Harvard

DANE AFTER PACKEY. The Dane intimated that he would be pride of the stock yards is footloose, and there the matter rested. Tommy Sullivan, who came here from St. Louis in the expectation of making a match with Attell, is clearly disappointed at the turn affairs have taken. As Sulli-van is a very capable fighter, it is more than probable that he will find somthing to before many days go by. It might not be a bad idea for some of the pro-moters to try and airange a boat between Sullivan and Owen Moran. The latter, who is in New York at present, is very anxious to meet Abe Attell and has also posted \$1.000 with the New York Journal son at 130 pounds rigside. With Kelson and Attell signed up it looks that though woran and Sullivan might find mutual enmodation in a contest on their own ac-count.

TRAINING AT VARSITY.

Considerable New Athletic Material For U. from High School.

For U. from High School. For U. from High School. The University of Utah campus is every afternoon the scene of active training for the spring contests in track meets and base ball. Several of the strong mer-are not yet training hard but many of them have kept in training all winter and are doing good for this early in the season. There is also much new mater-lat from the Salt Lake and other state high schools. Both of the men in the sprints from last year are on hand, Brinton and Morre, and among the promising men are Fer-suson, Katrick and Richardson. The men who have been training for the dis-tances are Judd. Balley, Cole and Wood. Probably the keenest competition will be between the weight men. Conville made good records at Perdue, Richard-son have been making good records. The jumpers are Hedges, Nielson and Hartley. The valuters, Russell, Laubley, Hartley and Anderson.

EUROPEANS MAKING GREAT ADVANCES IN ATHLETICS

Athletic performers of the first water ave come to light in many parts of urope in the last year or so. This is peckally the case in events where Am-cans were supposed to be exception-ly proficient, and it looks now as if the inletes from this side of the pond will ave a bard task to come out in the lead t the Olypmic games in London next uy.

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SKI RECORD BROKEN.

Ski RECORED BROKEN. Duluth, Minn., March 22.-John Evanson of Duluth, broke the American Ski record this afternoon with a jump of 131 feet in the last torunament of this season. The former record was 124 feet, made by Evanson, at Ishpeming. Mich., four weeks ago. Ole Freing, of Duluth, jump-ed 135 feet but fell. Four riders distanc-ed the former American record. The new mark is the more remarkable becaus the day was warm and it was necessary to haul snow from nearby woods to prepare the slide for jumping.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

White Jay

NEGRO WOMAN ARRESTED.

A negress named Anna King, residing on Franklin avenue, is in jail on the charge of robbery. It is alleged the charge of robbery. It is alleged that she stole \$95 from John Wilson behind a bill board on Fourth South and Second East streets Saturday night. After taking the money from Wilson she stood him off with a razor, threatening to cut Wilson if he came near her. The man then set up a se-rices of yells for the police. Sergeant Hempel was attracted by the noise and placed the woman under arrest,





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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. Chicago, March 22.—Professor Albion W. Smell, the representative of the Univer-sity of Chicago, on the Western Inter-col-legiate conference, said today regarding the action of Harvard university in re-ducing the number of inter-collegiate con-"I am not familiar with conditions in the east, but if they are at all similar to those recently prevailing in the west, some such action as has been taken by Harvard university, was inevitable. The athletic features of the universities have grown of late, to overbalance other work, and I fully believe that other eastern universities will be compelled to follow the lead of Harvard. In the west we have already taken action by which the num-ber of contests was reduced." tests

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BOARD GRANTS PARDON.

Five State Prisoners Receive Clemency -Some Paroled.

At a meting of the state board of pardons, held Saturday afternoon five pardons were granted, one man was given a parole and the applications of two en a parole and the applications of two were denied. The unfortunates were C. M. Misner, sentenced to seven years for attempt at burglary at Ogden, Sept. 19, 1905, and Lee L. Larson. Robert Lanier, also from Ogden and sent up for a similar term and for the same offense as Kisner was paroled. The men set at liberty are A. F. Mil-ler, convicted for an assault at Utahna Park, April 56, 1906, and sentenced to five years. He was paroled two months ago.

Arric April 20, 1305, and sentenced to five years. He was paroled two months ago. R. W. Watson, sentenced for petty larceny and who would have had to serve six months commencing Jan. 17, 1908, had been sufficiently punished, in the opinion of the court. Another jucky one was Lester Chris-tensen, given one year for forgery in san Juan county, and who had been in-carcerated since November last. After serving since July 1, 1905, on a five-year sentence for grand larceny committed in Millard county, James Overson was set free. Frank Mazza, sentenced for 10 years for manshaughter committed in Salit Lake county, was granted a pardon, but is by no means a free man, as he is an inmate of the mental hospital at Provo. Mazza is an Italian and killed a fellow countryman whom he accused of breaking up his home.

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