

In Eleven Months He Accomplishes What No Other Fighter Ever Duplicated-Entitled to Credit.

considerable has been printed by news pers throughout the country about the a snaps that Temmy Burns has had since he haid claim to the championship. of course there is no doubt that the fruit den developed little else but lemons for Thomas, but one cannot blame him. In looking over the work accomplished y the champion one is obliged to give him credit for doing something no other champion in any class ever accomplished four champions in eleven whipping hipping four champions in eleven ontas. That record was not touched by livan or Corbett in the heavyweight gs. fitzsimmons or Ryan in the middle-night chass, Nelson, Britt or cyen Gans the lightweight class, or Terry Mo-wern, Abe Attell or any other fighter be ever possessed the title of cham-

John John May & 1907, that Tommy It was on May & 1907, that Tommy Burns fought Jack O'Brien at Los Au-geles Champion Jim Jeffries had retired and the battle was advertised as being and the batvweight championship. It ids and Burns was declared

victor. July 4, in the same year, "Bill" res, hailed as the champion of Aus-a, entered the ring at Colma, Cal., to Burns. It was another champion-battle of international significance, res was put away in one round.

find Bullie of international significance. Spires was put away in one round. That made two countries to his credit— America and Australia. It was on December 2, 1907, that Gun-er Mair, champion of England, tried conclusions with the American. That taile is well remembered—ten rounds was long enough for the Englishman. But there was still another victim, ire-iand was heard from next. Dick Crocker, be of Tammany Hall fame, had a cham-pion he was willing to back. Jem Roche was his name before the fight, and after that boul it was Dennis. For one minute and twenty-eight seconds Roche remain-ed on his feet, and then Tommy had him sieping. That happened on St. Patrick's day, and in Dublin, too.

day, and in Dublin, too. That's Tommy Burns' record for eleven months and regardless of the calibre of the men he fought, he deserves credit for whipping the champions of four countries all inside of eleven months.

BURNS IN SALT LAKE.

BURNS IN SALT LAKE. Practically nothing was heard of Tom-my Burns in this part of the country until he came here several years ago with Oto Selloff a Chicago fighter who was matched with Jerry McCarthy. After Jerry defeated the Chicago fighter Burns began hurling challenges and of-ferd to box any heavyweight in the state or take on any four middleweights at one session. He was regurded more or less as a Joke for the reason that he was always talking about his own provess in the roped arena. He remain-d in Salt Lake for several months try-ing to secure a match but falled. Then he hooked up with Jerry McCarthy and shadow work at a local ten cent theater. From here he went to the northwest and then to California. On the coast he secured several matches with second rat-sers and with some good men. He waded with ack o'Brien. Burns took them as they came. He was severely criticised in his last

with Jack O'Brien. Borns took them as they came. He was severely criticised in his last ight with O'Brien because he gave that gentleman what is known as the "double cross." The Quaker boxer refused to fight unless Burns agreed to lay down. Burns agreed but when he got the Phila-delphian into the ring he calmy told him the fight would be on its merits and he gave O'Brien a sound thrashing. Burns then confessed the whole thing and justi-fied his actions may not have been just right still he used about the only means possible to end the career of a notorious faker and it is hard to say the end did not justify the means.

REER OF COLIN.

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work for the juvenile champion of 1907. It is safe to say that Colin will not be started until the season is well advanced. Colin made his first appearance of last year very unobstrusively, but his reputa-tion had preceded him. He was made favorite in a field of twenty-three start-ers and many expressed surprise that Keene started a colt, known to be valu-able, in such a "scramble." He was held at 8 to 5 in the betting, an unusually short price for such a field, and won easily. Among those who finished tired and dust after the five furiong sprit be-hind the big colt was Bar None, who ran second and who afterward turned into a first-class performer, although he closed the year a malden.

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Of a New Automobile Law in New Jersey.

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INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS. Vienna, April 6.—The eleventh round of the international chess masters' tourna-ment was played here today. The two American representatives, Marshall and Johner, were plitted against Berger and Duras. Marshall drew his game, but Johner lost. The leaders, Schlecter, nine points; Maroczy, eight points, and Du-ras, eight points all won their games to-day.

BASEBALL MEETING.

One Held Last Evening and Profes-sional League Formed.

sional League Formed. Salt Lake is to have professional base-ball this summer, A meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening and it was decided to start the great national pastime at Walker's field on May 2. Five teams will be in the league to be known as the Utah professional league. The meeting was attended by representa-tives of the Salt Lake, Orden, Fort Doug-las. Murray and Occidental teams, An-other meeting will be held at the Cullen hotel on Sunday next at which time a schedule will be drawn up and adopted. Each team will be governed by the Na-tional league rules.

CLEVELAND PICKED BY FIELDER JONES

Fielder Jones, the clever manager of the Chicago American league team, be-lieves that the club that beats out Cleve-land will win the pennant. Other manag-ers don't like Cleveland's prospects, but Jajoie and his team look good to Jones. crater.

PARADE OF WAR FLEET Some Slight Modification of Plans for Its Movement from Magdalena Bay to San Francisco. Washington, April 6.—Some slight modification in the plans of the parade of the Atlantic battleship doet from Magdalena bay to San Francisco, as anounced at the navy department saturday, and which provides for stops at Port Hartford and Monterey, were wade public today. As a result of the changes the fleet will leave Santa Bar-bara April 25, instead of the 20th, as there is a standay, and it will go to Port Hartford, reaching there the 20th. The day of their arrivals for Mon-terey, where they are due May 1. The sat Arak lever shall from that place. The line-up and formation of the ves-field to participate in the grand naval fever where they have to fave for state of participate in the grand naval fever win San Francisco bay of May a was announced formally at the navy fever win San Francisco boat de-department today. Battleships, armored furyers and fleet auxiliaries will make in the formidable combination that will be reviewed by Secretary Metcal Bay to San Francisco.

METCALF WON'T ACCEPT MIDSHIPMEN'S RESIGNATION

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slow.

Washington, April 7.—Secy. Metcalf has declined to accept the resignations of two midshipmen with the Atlantic fleet, who have not finished their tour of sea duty necessary before final graduation at Annapolis, and two others who are still at Annapolis. Two of who are still at Annapolis. Two of these men desired to resign to enter the coast artillery of the army where they are welcome in preferenc to civ-llians because of the! peculiar training which they have received at the naval

Several resignations of midshipmen for the reported purpose of entering the coast artillery already have been accepted by the department, and the only comment made in connection with Secy. Metcalf's action was by an offi-cial of the denartment who said that cial of the department who said that "We are tired of educating men at An-napolis for the army."

AMUR RAILWAY. Debate on it Was Begun in the Duma Yesterday.

St. etersburg, April 7.—The debate on the proposed Amur railway was be-gun in the duma yesterday. Lieut.-Gen. Schaffhausen, minister of communica-tion, explained that the whole railroad would cost nearly \$120,000,000 with a single track and a capacity of nine trains daily each way. The first sec-tion of the line runs from Stretinsk, where construction of the Amur rall-road was abandoned when Russia oc-cupied Manchuria, to Pokhrovskaya at the confluence of the Shilka and Argup rivers, a distance of 240 miles. Au-thorization for the construction of this thorization for the construction of this section is now sought. The cost will be about \$\$,000,000, and the roadbed will be capable of double tracking later. Deputy Savich, who reported on be-half of the commission, said that the road must be completed by 1912 when the Chinese-Japanese programs will have been completed.

VESUVIUS UNEASY. Naples, April 17.-Coincident with the return to activity of the volcano Salfatara near Pozzouli, Vesuvius is Saliatara near Pozzouli, Vesuvius is showing some signs of unrest. The ac-tivity of Salfatara is always supposed to coincide with the inactivity of Vesu-vius, and in the present instance sci-entists are of the opinion that the activ-ity of Vesuvius is caused by the large amount of rain that has entered the



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NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

ESTATE OF AGNES JANE BURT owoll, deceased: The undersigned will ate sale, an undersigned wil the following described real wit: t 22, Riock any

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property, parable on or before the years from date of confirmation, will interest at Seven per cent per annum, if terest payable semi-annually. OLIVER NOWELL, Administrator of said Estate. Dated April 6th, 1908. Moyle & Van Cott, Attorneys.

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UNION PACIFIC **RAILROAD** COMPANY Special Meeting of Stockholders

130 Broadway, New York, March 25, 1908. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.:

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Union Pacific Railroad Company has been call-ed by the Board of Directors to convene at the office of the Company at Salt Lake City in the State of Ufan, on the STH DAY OF MAY, 1998, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following propositions, viz:

1. To approve or ratify the sale to said nion Pacific Railroad COMPANY of the ranches, con l, of The Western R Leavenworth, Dway COM-Kansas and Western Rahway COM-PANY, together with all the property, rights, privilegies and franchises thereto pertaining, and all other property of the

company last 2. To appro-inton Pacific allroad and e constructor ve or ratify the sale to Railroad COMPANY of constructed stern Railr the prope nchises the onds to be secured by mpany's lives of railroad, together with roposed to be purchased

resaid. the books for the transfer of the stock th preferred and common) will be sed for the purpose of the meeting at 12 lock noon, on the 11TH DAY OF RIL, 1908, and will be reopen at 10 PRIL ck A. M., on the 6th DAY OF MAY,

By order ALEX. MILLAR, Secretary,

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

BLACK JACK CONSOLIDATED MIN-NG COMPANY-ess, Provo City Notice-There u delinquent upon the stock on account of of three cents per loth day of January. 1908. th ollows: Name. Shares Amt.





Keene's Colt Promises to Outdo Sysonby and Domino.

With the turf world awalting the open-ng of the eastern racing season, one justion is prominent in discussion imong followers of the racing game-will balln keep up his wonderful record of ast year and go down in history as a reater colit than Sysonby or his own randsire Domino? asks a New York aper

Colin, last year, was the 2-year-old wond-root the thoroughbred world. Not only did he win his eleven starts and quit the year without a single defeat placed argins him but he naves was a single defeat ar without a single defeat placed rainst him, but he never was even in woble to outrun his field. The game it Uncle, now owned by Sam Hildreth, ied to run him off his feet at Saratoga. d for four furlongs was but a head be-nd him. But when the stretch was ached Colin drew away and won easl-by a length.

ed Colin drew away and won easl-a length. great colt, owned by James R. b is by Commando, out of Pas-His eleven starts last year netted \$129,205.50. His list of wins in-the futurity, the best known 2-idd race in the world, which was somewhat disappointing value of This is in strong contrast to the ty of 1853, when his grandsire. Dom-on by a short lead and added \$48,885 Keene purses. This

20, won by a short lead and added \$48,885 of the Keene purses. Just now Meelick and Chapultepec loom p as the best among the "winter" 3-ear-olds, barring only Uncle, who is in emporary quarters on the coast. Both set Colin on several occasions last year, ad in every instance they were crush-afy defented. They have been kent at training and

ly defeated, hey have been kept at training and b have earned good sums in stakes l purses for their ownery, while Colin been kept quietly in his barn. But coming months will show whether s policy on the part of Keene has not wed far more profitable than any early

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Jones. "I dope the American league race dif-ferently than most people," the Sox man-ager said. "I figure that the Sox will be first, of course, but the team we will have to beat out this time will be Cleveland. In view of the fact that the Naps have fallen down in the middle of the season for the last three summers, most peopf. will not agree with me, perhaps, but I think I am right. "Lajole will have a much stronger pitching staff this summer than last. There are Joss, Llebhardt, Rhoades and Berger, all of them corkers. Berger was not of much use last year, but he will be in much better condition than he was last year.

In much better condition than he was last year. "I igure that the Athletics have been weakened in their pitching department by the loss of Waddall. He always was good against the Sox. Seybold will be out of the game for the first month or two, and that also will be a great handicap to Connie Mack. The New York team is a hard one to figure. I do not know whether or not the changes that have been made in the team will strengthen it, out the Highlanders will be as strong as they were last year, at least, and should finish higher up. The St. Louis team also is a good combination, but an unknown one as yet."

HE GOT WHAT HE NEEDED.

HE GOT WHAT HE NEEDED. "Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come, "says Mr. C. Farthing of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that life hung on a very slender thread It was then my druggist re-commended Electric Bitters. I bought a bottle and I got what I needed-strengh. I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the turf again, and I've been well ever since." Sold under guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept drug store. 50c 112-114 South Main Street.

MARRIAGE HAS NO **TERRORS FOR NEWT. JONES**

Chicago, April 7.—Previous marital troubles evidently had no terrors for Walter Newton Jones, known far and wide as a tramp impersonator. Neith-er do the laws of Illinois bother the ac-tor to an appreciable degree, for he was married yesterday to Miss Blanche Lil-uan Pieler, only a few weeks after lian Pixley, only a few weeks after his previous wife divorced him in the

Miss previous whe district him in the second The latest knot was tied for the actor

vaudeville. The latest knot was tied for the actor at Crown Point, Ind., by Judge Harry B. Nicholson. The bride is a resident of Chicago, and knows all about Mr. Jones' matrimonial experiences. It is understood that he still retains his residence here, and if so he runs coun-ter to the recent decision by Judge Geo. A. Carpenter, who interprets the statute barring remarriage within a year to have force even over weddings performed outside of the state. Less than two months ago Jones was legally separated from his wife, form-erly Mrs. Frederick King Pulsifer, orig-inally Miss Beatrice Champlin. Mrs. Jones filed her suit on Feb. 4, and ob-tained her decree of divorce largely through evidence relating to a love af-fair, which involved a vaudeville ac-tress whose name did not appear in the published accounts of the divorce proceedings.

JOSEPH D. STUBBS DEAD.

Chicago, April 7.-Joseph D. Stubbs, the son of J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines, died last night at the family residence, aged 26 years. Mr. Stubbs was in the packing busi-ness, handling California products,



Leipsic, April 7.-Princess Anna Monica Pla, daughter of the king of Saxony, by his divorced wife, the Sakony, by his divorced wife, the former Crown Princess Louise, now Countess Montignoso, wife of Signor Toselli, has arrived here. She will be taken to Dresden today, where she will remain in the future with the king.



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the first, and in a short time I was relieved of all my troubles. I am glad to say I have not had any return of the complaint."

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Office, Rooms 5, 6, 7, and 8 Knight Block, Provo City, Utah. By an order of the Board of Directors made on the 14th day of March, 1908, the above delinquent sale was postponed until Thursday, April 16, 1998, at 2 p. m. R. E. ALLEN. Secretary of Black Jack Consolidated Mining Company. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. THE UTAH IRON MANUFACTUR-ING COMPANY-Notice is hereby given that the Utah Iron Manufacturing com-pany, a corporation of Utah, will hold a stockholders meeting at the office of Young & Moyle in the Deseret National Bank Building, North East corner East Temple and First South streets, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, April 14, 1908, for the purpose of electing directors and of-ficers to serve for the ensuing year. JOHN R. WINDER, Director.

Stock holder, being the owner of more than two-thirds of the Company's cap-ital stock.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. IN THE DETRICT 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 law 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 hearing of said application: NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that Sharp Livestock Company, a corporation formed under the laws of the state of Ctah. has presented to the above court a petition praying for the dissolu-tion and distroperation of said corpora-tion, and that Saturday the 18th day of April, 1908, st 16 of clock in the forenoon of as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, before the equity division of said court has presented to the above court a petition praying for the dissolu-tion and that Saturday the 18th day of April, 1908, st 16 of clock in the forenoon of as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, before the equity division of said court has been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said appli-cation at any time before the explicition of which time, any person may die his objection to the said application. Witness the Clerk of suid Court with the seal thereof attached this 9th day of March A. D. 1998. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, R. Ey Willam E. Jenkins. Denuty Clerk.

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

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective aign ers for further information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE of Martin Lewis, Doceased, Creditors will prickent datas with vouchers to the undersigned at the other of David W. Moffat, First National Bank Eldg, Mur-ray City, Utah, on or before the 12th day of July A. D., 1983 W. W. ATWOOD Administrator of entate of Martin Lewis, Deceased. Date of first publication, March 16, 1998.

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