

Distinguished Japanese Architect Says Responsible for Nearly All Earthquake Damage.

CONSTRUCTION VERY FAULTY.

Hisguided Use of Hollow Tilling Caused Great Spread of Fire.

San Francisco, June 19 .- "Dishonest mortar-a corrupt conglomeration of rea sand and lime-was responsible for Bearly all of the earthquake damage in Son Francisco," says Dr. T. Nakamura, professor of architecture of the imperial university of Tokio and one of the most distinguished members of the committee dispatched to this city by the Japanese government to investigate the effects of tremblor and fire. After investigations covering a period of weeks, Dr. Nakamura has completed his labers and will sail on the Korea. Wednesday to report his conclusions to his government.

"I find," said Dr. Nakamura yester-day, "that much of the damage to San Francisca from the earthquake was due to peor mortar and faulty construc-Don, and the greater portion of the damage to the class A@buildings by fire was the result of relignided use of hol-low tiling and so-called fire blocks instead of concrete. It is an easy matthat will be not only earthquake proof.

that will be for one-proof. but practically fire-proof. There has developed as a result of the earthquake in San Francisco great prejudices against brick buildings. However, they are largely employed in Japan, where carthquakes of greater Japan, where callinguates of greater evenity than the one experienced in this city are not uncommon. The se-cret of their success, however, lies in the fact that good mortar is used. The mortar should either be composed of normal should either be compared of east part coment to two parts of sand of of one part coment, three of lime and five of sand. The bricks should be thoroughly well before being laid, and when the mortar has set under these conditions a wall becomes practically one stone.

SAN FRANSISCO INSURANCE MATTERS.

San Francisco, June 18 .- State Insur-ince Commissioner Wolf declares that will eject between 20 and 30 fire incance companies from the state un. as they comply with the law requiring them to furnish him with lists of si their San Francisco policies or give extensions of time for the filing or lesses. Not only will the companiesgraving the commissioner's demand ave their certificates of authority re-add but their bonds of \$2,000 will be dared forfeited.

But that will be merely the beginting of the punishment of the reclaci-tum companies, according to Commissimer Wolf. He says that the fact of the companies' action in this state will placed before every chamber of com-re in the United States, before evprominent organization of business and in the hands of the American NEVADA WILL TAKE ACTION. Cirso City, Nev., June 18 .- The mesing. age with by Insurance Commissioner is to the National Fire Insurance ompany to pay its San Francisco loss-s in full, elicited the following report W the company: The company is able to pay all its San Francisco losses in full and have over half a million net surplus besides.



Great

Women the relief so much desired. If

taken on first indication of pain or misery, they will allay the irritable condition of the nerves, and save you further suffering. Those who use them at regular intervals have ceased to dread these periods. They contain no harmful drugs, and leave no effect upon the heart or stomach if taken as directed. They give prompt relief.

"I have been an invalid for 9 years. I have neuralgia, rheumatism and pains around the heart. By using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills I am relieved of the pain, and get skeep and rest. I think had I known of the Pain Fills when I was first taken sick, they would have cured me. I recommend them for periodic pains." Mills HENRIT FUNK, E Akron.O. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills around he

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pala Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

to suspension of duty for one year with one-half sea pay and the loss of five numbers for allowing the battle-ship Rhode Island to go aground. The secretary reduced the suspension to six months.

BIG DAMAGES.

Mrs. Alice Olsen Gets \$25,000 for Death of Her Husband.

Butte, Mont., June 18 -- Mrs. Alice Olsen was awarded \$25,000 damages today in Judge George M. Borquin's court for the death of her husband, Samuel Olsen, in January, 1904, in the Michael Davitt mine. Olsen met his death from a blast fired, it is allaged, by em. ployes of the Heinze Interests, operating the Rarus mine, adjoining the Davit. The judgment is directed against the Johnstown company, one of the former Heinze companies, and Thomas Knight, a foreman of the

Johnstown company. Fred Divel, a partner of Olsen, was also killed. This conflict was the also killed. This conflict was the fiercest in the history of the Amalga-mated-Heinze warfare, the miners fighting each other with dynamite and powdered lime blown through air pipes.

MRS. SCHECK'S STATEMENT. Woman Charged With Murdering Hus-

band Says She Was Hypnotized.

Los Angeles, June 18 .- Mrs. Arilla Scheck, who, with Ernest G. Stackpole, is charged with the murder of her hus-band, Joel Scheck, made a statement today concerning the crime in which she asserts that she is a victim of hypnotism by Stackpole. She is quoted as

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1906.

est amount of illegal fishing indulged in. Now the state has stocked, through cash sales, a great number of private ponds, and these market fish so cheap that the temptation to use dynamite on the streams has been eliminated, so that the selling policy has worked out for good to the fishing interests, as well as opened a way to a legitimate market supply. NO MORE SALES.

NO MORE SALES. "The selling of young that was to fill an emergency," declared Mr. Sharp. There was no why to stock private ponds ex-cept to secure young fish from the haten-ory. The streams were so high it was practically a waste of the supply to plant it this spring, and it had to be disposed off to make reem for the June haten. We produce won't sell young fish again, in

off to make room for the June hairn. We probably won't sell young fish again, in any number, as the pends are stocked now, and smail hatcheries are equipped to sell spawn and dry. This fail the streams will be stocked as usual, and if the organized fishermen will beht for a better law with an appropriation big enough to carry out the work called for, then fishing in I'tah will soon be in prime condition again."

BIKE RACES TONIGHT.

Samuelson Going in to Win Five Mile

Lap Race.

At the Salt Palace saucer tonight a motor race at the end of the program will be its leading feature. Every machine

that will run will have a chance to nix in the going, and it is probable that four of the nevit wagons will try for new rec-

option of the season, if it goes far enough. That teaming is going on now, contrary to the rules, is not a debatable question in the minds of many fans, and a New York bloyde paper has gone so far us to call attention to it and the blird

e policy of the officials who allow it purification purify policy seems to b

yent the rising up of a sligation it will be difficult to meet.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

NATIONAL.

Batteries-Pfeffer and O'Nell; Buleback and Kling. Two-base hits-lloward, Stro-bel. Home run-Bates. Bases on balls-Oy Bulebach, 3. Struck out-By Pfeffer, 5; by Bulebach, 1.

Philadelphia, June 18-The St. Louis-Philadelphia game was postponed on ac-

New York, June 18.-The New York-Fateburg and the Chainnail-Breoklyn and Brooklyn) games, scheduled for today, were postnoned on account of rain.

PACIFIC COAST.

Umpire-Johnstone.

munt of rain.

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Philadelphia St. Louis -----

Score:

ndition again.

HOW UTAH STREAMS

CAN BE PROTECTED

Fish Commissioner Sharp Talks

On Screenless Irrigation

Ditches.

THE LEGISLATURE MUST ACT.

State and Not Countles Must Take up

Work and Large Appropriation

Should be Made.

It will be another month before fishing

in Utan reaches good form. This ap-

plies to all the main streams. The only

exceptions are the small spring creeks,

that run clear water when the general

supply is muddy, and to side canyous where the water is so near its source in

the snow hanks that it doesn't gather

Reports poured in abundantis, from the

streams today, and there was not a

single fair eatch reported from any main

single fair eatch reported from any midin entypoin stream. Fisher Harris did wall but when cornered Fisher Harris con-fessed that he did it with a little angle-worm. In one little bood in East sampon. Therefore he could not houst the pay at fly missing, and neh fightling. For this the angler must wait when east banks eited in along the gides of turbulent streams, and the front grow fat off the loot drift-ing on the bottom. State Fish and Game Commissioner Joim Sharp has been roundly cuttle and

folm Sharp has been roundly crit-his soring by the fishermen for s-he young trout raised at the state h

This string by the theorem of resulting the yoing trout raised at the state hatcher yoing trout raised at the state hatcher y instead of planting them in the streams. Mt. Sharp yesterday returned from an etcended trip through the Strawberry valley, in which be went up as far as Current creek. In search of spawning trout, that he might loot their eggs, to add to the supply produced at the natchery. If had only indifferent success, so he states, and did not bring back any eggs. He left Sait Lake June 5, and carried a while away strack not only the Strawberry waters, but the headwaters of the when and the Provo, and met fishermen from other streams, so that his information covers the condition of nearly all traff issuing grounds. The strawberry waters had the provo, and met fishermen from other streams, so that his information covers the condition of nearly all traff issuing from the Strawberry waters had the provo and met fishermen from other streams. Mr. Sharp the could see an inch below the surface of the water. The strawberry was how ing along at a turbulent rate, caving in closs banks and was traff a flowing mass of mud. He couldn't terms that fish met for which five and on the side streams he found induce creek the only one to show any spamers. They dain the had the result in the batter may making their nexts in the batter may and after coving them ever again the travel them husy making their nexts in the batter may complete them they making them ever a show the stream. They dain ot inger about the spawning grounds as has been the curtom, when water was clear and low.

SHEEP SCARE SPAWNERS

THE SCREENLESS DITCHES.

FISH FOR MARKET AT LAST.

FREE BOOKLET ON

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

gation. The specifics employed in three tests are

Sharp

up a bulky supply of diri and debris.

AMERICAN YAWL WINS.

Comes Over the Line First in Emperor William's Cup Race.

Heligoland, June is.-In the Dover-Hell-goland yacht race for Emperor Willam's cup, which was started Saturday murr-ing, the American-built yawl Navabe, owned by George W. Watten of Brenou, crossed the finish fine at so5 tonight, the British cutter Allsa, sward by Mrs. A. H. Lewis-Mill of Southampton at 5 and the British-built schooner Clara, owned by May Yon Guilleaume of Colgne at 8.50 o clock.

of the Navahoe gave the time ullowance of E minutes to the Allas and two hours and seven minutes to the Clara.

YALE MAN WINS.

Hartford, Coun., June Is.-Kari B. Bellr of Yale successfully defended his title as temps champion of New England in the final match of the teurnament which was begun here last week on the courts of the Hartford Galf club, deteating Theodore Roosevelt Pell of New York, 7-5, 4-6, 0-6, 7-5, 6-5,

AMERICANS ARE OUT.

International Tennis Question is up to Britishers Alone.

Britishers Alone. London, Jure 18.—Those who anticipated a time inlass of the Dwight F. Davis in ternational tennis can matches at Wine-bicion today were pleasantly surprised, the outganding singires. S. H. Smith against Holeombe Ward and H. I. Dougherity against R. D. Linto, provid-ing some of the best play of the tourna-ment. The spectations included Beals C. Wright, who was out of the competition owing to an injury to his hand. Mr. Wright's condition is now an satisfactory that the doubr's visits have been dis-continued.

In the going, and it is probable that four of the overlawagons will try for new rec-ords. The evening starts with a mile handleap for amateurs, and the other ansteur event will be a two-mile lap race. The professionals will do things to a five-mile lap race and a mile trivitation affair, the lap race probably being the center of attention. Samuelson is not in the win-ming bunch this year, because, he says there is a big four combination against him composed of Lawson. Fogler, bown-ing and McFarland, This is not fully dem-quistance yet, but if the combination ex-ists, and the blockbers become convinced of if, the natural love of fair piky and a square deal will suriously affect the Salt Palace pair fully demine its the fair would learn that the sparse field is the only way to build what little patronage remains. The situation appearing to exist in the cases of Samuelson, and the rowd that teams consistently, seems to have the making in it of a big source war, and possibly a dis-construct, That teaming is going on now, conterned to the endow by far and the starts the starts for a spine of the season. If it goes far conditional. Smith played a spheridid game, and it was only after accuring the first two sets, 84, 840 that he gave Ward an ap-portunity of showing his skill. The Ameri-can had bach able to win only the sixth game of the first set, but when he ep-bered on the last set, but when he ep-bered on the last set, but when he ep-bered with however, played a cool and usab. Smith, however, played a cool sourceful game, winning a hard set

by d-t. Little, copresing H L. Dougherry, dis-played uploadid form. After losing the first game be adayed with such perfect judgment that he scured four games in succession, and food the set, 6-3. Dough-erty gave a t-stier exhibition in the sec-ond set, winning if 6-2. He opened the third set with a loss but won the next two games. Then encoded a ding-doug

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

en Yerk. June 18-Two laws to apploashin tournements for the men's national title will be started to metrow on the grounds of the Philade phila Cricket einds in Philadelphila. It reported that the women's championshi title will be defaulted by Miss Elizabet H. Meere, who has had it four time Miss Helene Hormans, the recent winne of the Metropolitan championships, is er used for the fills and a younger sists of Miss May Sutton. Is expected to con pets, Miss Carris E. Noeley of Chick nati, paired with Miss Hormans, will de fend the women's doubles championshi title. Boston, June 18.-The Boston-Chicago morning baseball game was postponed on second of wet grounds. In the afternoon game, with one out in the ulnth. Bates of the local team drove the ball over the rightfield fonce, winning for Boston, 2 to 1.

THE USUAL CHARGES.

Milwaukee, June 18.-President O'Brien of the American association today sus-pended Manager M. J. Kelley of the Min-neapoils tail team, pending an investiga-tion of the charges of crookedness al-leged to have been made against Umpires Owens and Kare. These ampires have also been suspended temporarily at least.

NEW CURE FOR EPHIEPSY.

Same and the Real Property lies, or

J. B. Waterman, of Waterlown, O., Rural free delivery, writes: "My daughter, affilited for years with epi-lepsy, was cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. She has not had an attack for over two years." Best body cleans-ers and life giving topic nills on earth



A HUNDRED VICTORIES.

Horse is Retired After Nine Years of Service and Even Hundred Winnings.

leage, fune 12.-A dispatch to the une from South, Wash, says: B. Gales, an old remnalgare in the le of R. R. Rice, the Arkentaus horse-yesteriday won his one hundredth man, year-rais, won his one hundredth ture, and now he will got his long pron-ised returnent from rucing. A long time ago when W B. Gabes was approaching his century victory. Owner Rice announc-ed that as soon as the hunse made it an even hundred he would he returned to a live of hundred he would he returned to be life of ease on pustures green, and aft Gates' victory vesterday Mr. Rice suid would make the promise good. W. Gates is a ninewysav-oid gelding Prince Royal-Penelope, and has raced alrest every track of importance in t

LAST SHIP IS IN.

Bermuda Race is Finished With Arrival of Sloop Yacht Gauntlet.

New York. June 10.--The little shop yacht Gnüntlet, ownod by Gamps W. Rob-huson, the similarit of the three yachti-that started in the race from Gravesend hay for Bernuda last meetts for the Lip-ton cup, arrived here yesterday after a starmy passage of sight days. 21 hours from Bernuda.

a cup, massage of tight maga-om Bernuda. The Gauntiet, which sailed from New Tork two days before the Tamerlane, which won the race to Bernuda, was frived some 80 ralles out of her course, and was beaten by the Tamerlane eight hours over her time allewance. The hours over her time allewance.

DENVER RACE RESULTS.

Deriver, June 18.—Overland summaries: First race, 229, pace-Hiden Gould wom ast two heats and race, Hest time-214, asto Nade sempid. Bay E. third.

Casto Node semind, Hay E. Hith, Second rane, six furlongs, selding-Bin-menthal web. Safe Guard second, Castello Gregory, third, Time-1,162, Third race, half mile-Bill Mahan web, br. Holles second, Young Filgrin third, Turg, etc.

Dr. Hollis second, foung ringrum units, Time-184. Fourth race, seven furlongs-Lustis won, Fred Hornbuck second, Sissenvine third, Time-4/305. Fifth rare, hve and a half furlongs-remee thing area Lady Ray second. Str Carter third, Time-1/08/2 Sixth race, soling, five and a half fur-longs-Invasion web, My Surprise second, Edgestiff third, Time-1/08/2.

People who are clean inside will look Propie who are read inside with non-like it and act it. They will work with energy, think clearly, act clearly and have healthy thoughts, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It makes clean people. 15 cents, Tea or Tablets, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.



SALTAIR: June 10th.



We might as well quit

talking about "That Good

Coal" now that the coal

season is about over. But

then people keep on say-

ing nice things about it

and we have to keep up

the conversation.



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Toledo Motor Cars? We can tell You all about them. Utah Automobile Co., L. C. Snow, President. 57 Market Street.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective alg-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Cont-ty, State of Utab. In the matter of the extate of Henry Hilger, Deceased Notice, - The pathline of Jane G. Hutchinson, administratrix of the estate of Henry Hil-ger, deceased, praying for the settlement of final account ofsaid administratrix and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing an Saturday, the Eirs day of June, A. D. 1986, at to orlock at m. at the County Court House, in the Court, Room of suid Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Fina, Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed this 12th day of Jane A. D. 1985. (Seal) J. C. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H. Parisworth, Deputy Clerk, Toung & Snow, Attorneys for Estate. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals for the creetion of a new four-room school building to be effect-od at Granger. Sait Lake County, Utah, will be received up to Saturday, June 31, 1995, at 12 o'clock noom in the offices of Erskine & Liljenberg, architects, and the Board of Education of the Granite School District will receive bids at their of-loc, 1990 State Street, up to a o'clock in the receiving of the above date. Bids to be opened June 22, at a scholek in the versing at 1990 State Street. Separate bids will be received for masonry, leaving off bolier form but building smoke stack for same, carpentry, plastering, painting and heat-ing. Each proposal must be accompanied with a certified check for five per cent of the amount of bid, made payable to the board of Education or the Granite School District.

Rights reserved to relect any or all bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Granite School District

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The undersigned Board of Trustees of anyreido School District, Sunnyslde, arbon County, Utah, will receive bids or the crection of an eight-room stone for the erection of an eight-room stone schemic building up to 1 o'clock p. m., July 40, 1966. Flues and epecifications and in-structions to builders can be found at the office of Samuel Naylor, Sumarshie, Utah, also at the effice of R. C. Watkins, architect, Provg. Utah. Bide will be received in segregated form for excavating more massary, includ-ind rement work, carpender work, includ-ing calculation and the work, plas-

guivantized from and the work, plas-ing and coment work, painting, for the building complete. Each hid of he accompanied with a certified of he accompanied with a certified of a per cent of the amount of bid. g data contract and giving an ap-bond of twice the amount of bed one week after said work is 1. Otherwise the amount to be suid district. stees will meet at their office ove time and date to open and wad all bids. or Trustees receive the right to re-any and all bids to needed any part

By order of the Board SAMUEL NAYLOB, Clerk, Dated at Sunnyside June 18th, 1866

NOTICE.

AMERICANS REMANDED.

Young and James, Arrested in London for Conspiracy.

London, June 18 .- Mark Anthony Young and Henry Jonas, local manasers of the American Mining, Milling & Smelting syndicate, who were ar-rested on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the public by selling valueless shares, were both remanded at the Guildhall police court today. Folice Inspector Pentim informed the

presiding magistrate that thousands of sterling were involved. The chares, which were supposed to have a ace value of one dollar, were sold here at \$12.50, while, so far as ascertainable. the alleged mines were bogus. Jonas was admitted to ball in \$5,000, but in the case of Young, bail was refused,

MONEY FOR IRRIGATION.

Washington, June 18.-Secy. Hitch-cock has ordered an increase to the allotment for the Yakima valley irrigation projects, as follows:

Tipton project, \$250,000: Sunnyside project, \$350,000, and an allotment of \$100,000 to repair and complete the existing canals, for the storage of water, etc.

ROBT. ROOSEVELT'S FUNERAL.

Sayville, L. L. June 18 .- The funeral service for the late Robert Roosevelt uncle of the president, was held today at his summer home, Lotus Lake. President Roosevelt was detained at Washington and was unable to attend the funeral.

UTAH POSTMASTERS.

Washington, June 18 .- Arizona-Albert H. Smith, Prescott. Montana-Ira L. Kirk, Bozeman. Unab-Peter Martin, Park City; John W. Lougall, Springville,

TO MUTUALIZE EQUITABLE LIFE.

New York, June 15 .- Stockholders of the Equitable Life Assurance company today by a vote of 667 to 80 adopted the formal resolutions authorizing the formal resolutions authorizing the intended charter, which provides for the nurualization of the society. The resolution was presented by Grover Cleveland in behalf of the trustees who voted the majority of the stock of the eccepty owned by Thomas F, Ryan, Porcel product and and the amend-

Formal protests against the amended charter, charging it to be unconsti-tutional and illegal, were read on be-haif of Franklin B. Lord, C. W. Morse, Alfonso de Navarro and other opposer will be presented to the board of kholders. directors at an adjourned meeting on Wednesday of this week and upon its adoption on that day by the board at that meeting will be presented to the emperintendent of insurance and the attorney-general of the state of New York.

WOMAN MURDERS WOMAN.

Salida, Colo., June 18 -- Mrs. Carl Bode, wife of a railroad engineer, was shot and killed today by Mrs. Harold Hutchinson, wife of a switchman, Jealousy was the cause of the murder.

CAPT. GARST'S CASE.

Washington. June 18.-Secy. Bona-parts has completed his review of the case of Capt. Perry Garst, U. S. N., and has approved the finding of the court-martiak with a modification in the sentence. The court sentenced Capt. Garst So. Main St.

"I tell you I was hypnotized. I did realize what a terrible tragedy was being enacted until I awoke this morn-I never of my own free will would have consented to my husband's death. Ernest Stackpole exerted a peculiar influence over me. At times I seemed dazed and uncertain of my identity, He talked to me in such a way that I believed every word he said and looked forward to a life of happiness with

Yesterday when I went to the cemetery and saw the remains of my hus-band being lowered into the grave, a shock came over me and I seemed to begin to realize as I have not done since Thursday morning what an awful act was committed. I don't care much now

KING HAAKON GIVEN

Christiania, June 18 .- King Haakon and Queen Maud journeyed today from Molde to Christiansand and were reselved everywhere with Their greeting at Christiansand was particularly warm. The municipality of that city extended a formal wel-come to the sovereigns, presenting the king with an address and begging him to be their city's guests at a banquet at which the health of the new mon-arch was enthusiastically piedged. Crowds thronged the streets and cheered the king and queen whenever they appeared. During the king's speech at Molde yeterday, in acknowledging the welcome extended to him, he said:

and wife. and wife." The fact that the king used the word "wife" instead of "queen" has attract-ed considerable attention. The king is greatly pleased with the democratic spirit of Norway. An interesting feature of the dem

An interesting feature of the day was the arrival here this morning of the Norwegian delegates from Amer-ica to King Haakon's coronation. A large crowd gathered at the quay, where numerous American flags were where numerous American fags were displayed, and welcomed the visitors-warmiy. The delegates proceeded later to the monument erected to the mem-ory of Henrik Arnold Wergeland, the Norwegian poet, which was covered with American flags, and placed a number of wreaths at its base. Prof. Han G. Stub of Hamline. Minn., in behalf of the visitors, dolive-cred an address conveying to the Nor-

prisoned for It.

Heiena, Mont., June 18 .--- Christoher Koehler, a wealthy Hastings. Neb., banker, was fined \$250 and sen-tenced to jall for 12 hours by Judge Hunt in the United States district court today on a charge of filegally fencing government lands. Koehler was re-cently indicted by the federal grand jury and appeared in court voluntarily. He showed that two sections of land were fenced in when he bought a 14,-000 acre ranch and on this account the court was lenient.

A MIRACLIOUS CURE. The following statement by H. M. Adams and wife, Henrietta, Pa., will interest parents and others: "A mirac-ulous cure has taken place in our home. Our child had eczema five years and was pronounced incurable, when we read about Electric Bitters, and con-cluded to try it. Before the second bot-tle was all taken we noticed a cherge Adams and wife, Henrietta, Pa., will interest parents and others: "A mirac-ulous cure has taken place in our home. Our child had eczema five years and was pronounced incurable, when we read about Electric Bitters, and con-cluded to try it. Before the second bot-tle was all taken we noticed a change for the better, and after taking seven bottles he was completely cured." It's the up-to-date blood medicine and body building tonic. Guaranteed. 50c and 1.00 at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 So. Main St.

MILLION FISH SOLD. Mr. Sharp's reply showed that his seli-ing of the young fish was deliberate, and done with a full knowledge of the com-plaints which have recently become pub-lic. He reasons to a different conclusion, along the same line as other fishermen reason to a conclusion ngainst his policy. "Yes." he said. 'I sold the fish this year. I guess altogether 1 sold 1.200.00 young fish. This represents the entire spring hatch, and I could have sold half a mil-lion more fish if the hatchery could have produced them. There is now in the state treasury, as the result of these sales over \$6.200 and the cost of producing the young fish was not over \$400. STOCK STREAMS IN FALL.

what happens. I know that I was in-fluenced by the man who is now in jail charged with murder."

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

The screenless irrigation ditches, con-trary to the provisions of the present law, have been roundly scored this spring by fishermen. Mr. Sharp was asked about these, and he said the enforcement of the law was how in the hands of the county commissioners, and county commissioners were seldom very aggressive on enforcing unwilling conditions upon county farmenthusiasm. were soldow very aggressive on enforcing unwilling conditions upon county farm-ers, for the bepefit of Salt Lake fisher-men. The farmers, either residents along streams, or legislators, are slow to believe it is possible to screen ditches without interrupting the flow of the water. Mr Sharp believes it possible so to do, and declares that the law needs remedying in this respect more than in any other.

"I think you in behalf of myself

ered an address conveying to the Nor-wegians friendly greetings from their brothers in America and congratulating Norway on attaining its indepen-

ILLEGAL FENCING. Christopher Kochler Fined and Im-

AND DIABETES. We desire to place in the hands of those sifficied with Bright's Disease or Dia-betes a be-page pamphlet that is saving human lives. It is not an ordinary pamphlet, but is principally made up of reports of scientifically conducted tests in a large variety of cases, showing E per cent of recoveries in these hitherto incur-able diseases. This bookiet is for thoughtful peopleable diseases. This bookiet is for thoughtful people-people who can discriminate between common patent medicine literature and a correfully prepared report of a patient, serious and profentidly important investi-

A MIRACULOUS CURE.

SHEEP SCARE SPAWNERS. "The sheep out there," he declared, "are playing haves with the fish. If i saw one herd of sheep in the Strawberry valley, I saw 40, and they are now camp-ed along all the little side streams, where the sheep frighten the spawners away from the natural spawning ground and are thereby doing inestimable damage to the fish supply. "You have been accused. Mr. Sharp, of being untrue to the sporting interests. In that you have preferred to take advan-tage of a clause in the law allowing you to sell young fish, rather obeying its main purpose of hatching them to sup-ply the streams," was suggested to the fish story going the rounds since the fishermen began to organize. MILLION FISH SOLD. Portiand, Or., June 18-A small crowd even for Monday watched Fresho defeat the locals tiday. Garvin was successful in his strikeouts except when hits meant runs. Egan in the fifth knocked the ball over the fence and cleared the bases MILLION FISH SOLD This was the only break in a rather mo-notonous game. Batterfes-Garvin and Donahue; Lemke and Dashwood Limpire-Knell. AMERICAN.

Cieveland New York Philadeiphia Detroit St. Louis STOCK STREAMS IN FALL. "The streams will not be neglected though. That is far from my policy. But this spring they were so high and so mud-dy that it would have been useless to put the young trout in, for they would have been carried down to the main streams to be devoured by the larger fish. The au-tumn in a year like this is much the bet-ter time to stock streams, and this au-tumn our June batch will go in. This will amount to nearly a million young fish." Chicago Washington Boston

Cleveland, June 18 - An error of judg-ment by Rossman gave Philadelphia the winning run in the eighth and sensational plays by Harrsel. Knight and Seybold pre-vented Cleveland from winning out in the mode ninth. R. H. E.

Batteries-Hess and Bemis; Plank and Powers.

Detroit, June 18.-After two bases on balls, two errors and Lowe's single, with the bases full had given Detroit a three-run lead in the first. Crawford, McIntyre and McLaughlin hit safely in the fifth and drove Hahn out of the game. New York fielded hadly and could not find Mullin. R, H, E 9 10 2 2 6 Scorer.

St. Louis, June 18.—Three singles, a triple and a double in the sixth inning wan today's game for St. Louis, R. H. E.

	WANTS BIG APPROPRIATION.	triple and a double in the sixth inning won today's game for St. Louis.
	"Before the fish and game of Utah can be protected for the recreation and sport of the people, the legislature has got to appropriate money, and so far it won't do it. If the protection is ever given the streams, the state and not the counties	Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 6 11 0 Washington 3 8 3 Batteries-Pelty and O'Connor, Kibbon Patton and Wakefeld.
	must give it, for the counties never will be able to, on account of the lack of sup- port to the law. My department needs \$25	Chicago, June 18 Chicago defeated Bos- ton, 4 to 3, in a hardfought game of 15 innings.
	000 a year and until this sum is appropri- ated, and power given to compet the en- forcement of the law, there will be no adequate protection. The state can't afford	Score: Chicago Boston Concession of 12 1 Boston Concession of 12 1
	that amount, but by charging an annual license of \$1 to fish and hunt, the money will come back and will even be a source.	Batteries-Owen, Altrock and Sultvan; Dineen and Armbruster.
	of income above the appropriation. The	WESTERN LEAGUE.
	reports from Missouri show that over 12a- 000 licenses to fish were lesued last year, and Idaho issues a grant many every year. Fishing would become so much bet- ter here, for the spending of this amount, that the licenses would sell very rapid-	Pueblo. June 15.—U'mpire Davis' dect. sion allowing Casey to score after run- ning three feet out of the line to escape being tagged, turned today's game into a farce. Shugart, Minor and Shrant, the last two coaching, were chused to the
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Mr. Sharp sees good results from the selling of fish besides the cash income de-rived. Heretofors the demand of restau-rants for trout has resulted in the great-R. H. E. leares. Batterics-Stimmell and Messitt; Dodge nd Bender.

> Denver, June 18 - Denver outplayed Linin today and wen with considerable

R. H. E. 10000 Batteries-Adams and Zalusky; Jones

ind Zinran. Sioux City, June 18-Des Moines-Sioux City game postponed; rain.

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Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that a special incetting of the stockholders of the Salt Lake Kutting Works will be held at the company's store. No. 28 South Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, on Monday, July 2nd, 1966, at 8 of clock p. m. for the purpose of amending Articles V and X of the Articles of Incorporation as foi-lows, to swit:

A of the Articles of Incorporation as rot-lows, to ewit: Article V to be amended by increasing the onpital stock of the corporation from fifty thousand (\$20,0000) to one hundred thousand (\$20,0000) to one hundred

tholesand (Elex.00.00 dollars. Article X to be amended by reducing the term of office of all officers of the corporation from two years to one year; and for the transaction of such other puscoses as may come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors. JOS. R. SMITH, Secretary.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

The Highland Mitting and Milling Com-pany a corporation, Secretary's office, Suit Lake City, Utab. June 14th, 1966 No-tipe ... There are delinquent upon the fel-lowing described stack on account of mi-sessment No. It, levied May 200, 1996, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows, to-will Name. Cert. Shrs. Ami

Then at the office of the Secre Trensgret, 121 T Street, Sal sold at nuct il. m., Mour Relia

T E ANDERSON, Secretary. 10 th arrived

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. DESERFT MOUNTAIN MINING AND EVELOFMENT COMPANY -Notice in

DEVELOPMENT COMPANY -Notice is hereby given that at a meet-ing of the locard of the force of the locard is just an assessment of 5-50 of a cent per share was justed upon the capital stock of the comparation, parallel imme-dately in the Secretary at the office of the company, so exually Secretary at the office of the company, so exually Secretary at the office of the company, so exually Secretary at the office of the company, so exually Secretary at the office of the company, so exually Secretary at the office of the company, so exually second West Street, shift take (FI). Utah, Any stock upon which this ansessment may remain unput on the Ind day of July, will be delinquent and advertised for sole at public storietion and misse par-ment is made before, so many shares of stock as may be pressary will be sold on the 15th day of July, at 2 office, p. m.

thek as much be necessary will be sold a the 15th day of July, at 2 o'cleck p. m. i the office of the company, to pay the element assessment together with the oris of advertising and costs of sale. PERCY CLARK, Socrary

ASSESSMENT NO. 2.

New Virginia Mining Community Prime (a) pinot of humines. Sail Lake City tah. Mines near mouth of lattle Cotton and Carryon, in Hot Springs, Miniou intrict, Sail Lake County, State e tah. Notice is perceive given that at cotting of the Reard of Directors of New ingluing Mining Company, held at Sai she City, Utab on the East day of May She city, Utab on the East day of May She and association is the director of new mit new share way build out the corre-

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outstanding payable immediately for H. Backman, the Secretary, at the or Ne. 22 South Mate Street, in Sait 1 CHy. Ptab. Any stock upon which

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August, 1992, at provingment abstramented day, to pay the delinquent adstraining and consider with the cost of advertising and

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