NELSON AND GANS ARE IN DEMAND

This Pair of Great Lightweights Are Sure to Come Together Again.

MATCH WITH LEWIS IS OFF.

Bill Sources of Australia Makes Statement of His Position With Reference to Heavyweight Game.

While Tommy Burns, Jack O'Brien. Mike Schreck and Bill Squires and their admirers are all talking about the heavyweight championship, and while many matches continue to be made. but which will not materialize, the fight fans all over the country are hoping for one particular fight-a finish argument between Eattling Nelson and Joe Gans. Both have hurled defiance and each has declared he would fight the other on any old terms, but when it came to signing articles and posting forfeits-well, that was a horse of another color.

Gans declared recently that everything was off and that he would fight Harry Lewis and give Nelson the cold shoulder. Now it seems that the bout with Lewis is off, in fact it may be safely predicted that it will not take place. Tex Rickard wants none of it in his, and when outside of Nevada would this pair get a purse anything the states.

like \$10,000? What the fight going public wants is another till between the negra and the Durable. Dane. Rickard has offered a purse of \$40,000. Gans is reported to have agreed to fight at 133 ringside in fighting togs. Nelson is said to be willing, and at last it looks. fike a return engagement.

BAT'S PUNISHING POWERS. When W. W. Naughton, the veteran

When W. W. Naughton, the veteran fight critic, named Battling Nelson the Durable Dane he hit the nail on the bead with his usual felicity of expression and knowledge of true conditions. Nelson is durable above all things. Fighters come and go, but Nelson thrives on and seems to grow faster and better as the months drive by.

Beaten by Gans—he lost the decision anyway—he is still an idol with the fight followers, who find in his rugged power and indomitable courage the true fighting qualities that they love to see in a real fighter.

Gans stands as the one man between Nelson and the pinnacle heights of the lightweight division, but waiting a few months more for a chance at a few months more for a chance at the Baitimore dusky will hurt Nelson much less than it will Gans, and that they will meet eventually is as certain as that the sun rises and sets.

FIGHTERS NO LONGER.

When one glances over Nelson's record and studies it for the things he has done, it is rather astonishing to notice that nearly all the men he has fought, whether he has beaten them or not, have passed into the silent majority of putfillsm. In other

ent majority of puglism. In other words, they are dead ones as fighters. There is a long list of these fighters of the past, but of all the names that represent desperate pitched battles in which the Hegewisch champion fought a few are still familiar to the fairs of today.

The record book devotes two pages

to the doings of Battling Nelson, each line standing for a separate battle, and yet of all those names, of all those fighters, only a baker's half dozen are still active in pugilism.

GANS STILL CHAMPION.

Gans' name stands out at the top, of course. Then come Charley Neary and George Mesmic. These boys recently battled together in Milwaukee, and it is curious to note that Nelson fought them both within less than a month, losing one of those famous Milwaukee decisions to Neary and winning from Mesmic. Both were sixround affairs. round affairs.

round affairs.

Then there are a couple of fights with Johnny Thompson, who is hitting a fast pace on the coast now-adays. Johnny went down before Nelson in two six-round affairs, one in Chicago and one in Milwaukee.

Abe Attell is the other fighter whose same is associated with Nelson's and

name is associated with Nelson's and who is still a prominent factor. At-tell, however, only fought a six-round, no decision contest with Bat in Phil-

no decision contest with a sadelphia.

All the other fighters who have crossed the Battler's path have dropped silently out of sight.

They are not all retired from age, but the Jimmy Britts, Young Corbetts, Martin Canoles, Eddie Hanlons, Aurello Herreras, Kld Sullivans, Spider Welches, Arthur Simmses and the Welches, Arthur Simmses and the scores of others have all fallen by the

The natural question arises, why is

And Naughton's clever catch phrase comes to mind—the Durable Dane. WORE OUT FIGHTERS.

A fighter that goes through a fight with Nelson, whether he wins or loses, is never the same afterward. To whip Nelson he must fight a battle that wears him out physically and mentally, and when he is whipped by Nelson he has been through the most terrific drubbing that a ringster ever tackles.

tackles.

Nelson is not a knockout fighter. He does not plan for a punch and watch his chance to slip it over, like Fitzskinmons and other famous fighters have done; he does not chop an aniagonist down with dazing blows to the faw that set his wits woolgathering.

onist down with dazing blows to the jaw that set his wits woolgathering and leave him helpless for the tensecond poke. Nelson literally tears his opponents to bits. His territic body punches rend at their vital organs and batter them until they no longer exert their functions properly and the fighter collapses.

Eidneys, liver, heart, stomach, all go in for the process of pummeling that Nelson devotes to the opponents before him, and when the battle is over and the ten seconds are counted the fighter goes to his corner a broken man.

ARE BROKEN MEN.

Ask Young Corbett, ask Jimmy Britt, ask any of the men that Nelson has fought, why they have not fought a good fight since. They will all tell you that they have not been the same since they tackled the Hegewisch battler.

Gans alone seems to have escaped Gans alone seems to have expect the fate of Nelson's other opponents, but even Gans may not have gone off scot free, for the only man he has faced since meeting Nelson was little Kid Hermann, who was giving away thunks of weight and did not class with Gans at any time at best.

Will Gans be able to fight Nelson as well webs they clash again as he did

when they clash again as he did before?

Gans does not say, but there are plenty of men who will take up the Nelson end of betting when the mea meet again, and among these are Britt. Corbett. Hanlon and many others who have felt the rending power of Nelson's smashes weeks, months, years even, after the battle has ceased to be discussed.

Meanwhile the Durable Dane took
All that was coming his way and finthe fresh. The poundings he abwrited did not seem to bother him:

Dallas Oct. 21-Nov. 1

Jamaica Oct. 21-Nov. 1

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Pimileo Nov. 2-Nov. 16

Benniags Nov. 16-Nov. 20

they do not seem to have affected WHAT SQUIRES SAYS.

An interesting figure in the ring to-An interesting figure in the ring to-day is Bill Squires, the Australian heavywheight who has come to Amer-ica in the expectation of fighting for the world's puglistic championship. He has written his views as follows: I have come to America to fight my way to the world's championship. If I

can.

I don't believe that on my past performances the American public will admit that I have a genuine chance to whip Jeffries, and I don't blame them. In their place I would say the same.

I therefore want to fight my way to the same to make the same.

the right to meet Jeffries.

I want to show that I am entitled to a match with this great champion of champions for the crown he wears. CROSSES WORLD TO MEET JEF-FRIES

I do not say that I can whip him. That I have confidence in my ability to do this you must realize when you consider that I have crossed half the world to fight Jeffries; but before I meet Jeffries I am going in to whip every man in the heavyweight class in America that is entitled to expediention in ica that is entitled to consideration in the division, and when I have fought my way to the front I can then say to Jeffries: "I have whipped every fighter in America that the crisics have sugted as worthy of contesting for the want to meet you for the title of world's champion, which you alone

While I recognize that Joffries has retired, and retiring ceded his title to
Burns, I still consider this wonderful
lighter the champion of champions and
shall not rest until I have met him in
the ring and measured blow for blow,
strength for strength, eleverness for
cleverness, endurance for endurance,
with James J. Jeffries.

Then if I am whipped I will go back
to my people and say I have met defeat,
but I have been beafen by the greatest

but I have been beaten by the greatest fighter the world has ever produced. And this I am willing to say now of Jeffries. I have always considered him the mightiest pugilist the ring has ever

If I whip him, which I devoutly hope may, I shall take the credit for whip-ing a man that has had no equal in

ping a man that has had no equal in ring history.

I want to fight Tommy Burns, Jack O'Brien, Al Kaufman, Mike Schreck, Jack Root, any of the fighters that are considered high class. I have not drawn the color line in the past, but should I win the championship I sall refuse to meet a colored fighter, because, like Jeffries and John L. Sullivan. I do not believe a white champion cause. Hee Jetties and John L. Sunivan, I do not believe a white champion of the world should take chances in losing a fight to a negro. It is a matter of race honor and race should prevail.

If Jack Johnson comes back to America before I fight Jetties and the fighting public thinks I ought to meet him I am willing to do so, but after I have fought Jeffries and if I should win I

TO CHALLENGE WINNER OF BURNS-O'BRIEN GO.

I hope to meet the winter of Burns O'Brien battle, which I shall witness when it take place next month at Les Angeles. From the ringside I shall challenge the winner, and if I whip him I shall be ready to fight the next good man the public selects for me, and so on until the critics agree that I am entitled to fight Jeffries.

Then the battle for which I have

waited so long, the chances for which every big man in the ring hopes and prays—the chance to fight for the championship of the world.

BOYS LEARN TO BOX.

(By Battling Nelson.) Every man should tearn to box. It would be a good thing for women, too, if more of them went in for stuffed

love exercise.
There is a lot of merit in boxing which perhaps you have never thought

There is more in it than the development of your punch.

There is more in it than the increase of lung expansion it gives you.

There is more in it than the improvement of your wind.

More than the strengthening of your Here are some of the things that boxing will teach a boy or man:

It will teach him to be cool under fire. It will make him courageous. It will wear off that natural timid

feeling every boy has who is called upon to defend himself. It will teach him to bear punishment

without flinching.
It will teach him to use strategy in the face of danger.

It will cure him of the inclination to faint every time he has a bloody mose.

If boys learned to box when they were young it would save them many bestings and bullyings by older boys. beatings and bullyings by older boys.

A good, hard punch, well delivered,
by a boy who has learned fairly well

the addiments of the boxing game will up tany bully who weighs from 20 to 40 pounds more than the boy he is

his kind of fellow.

If he doesn't know how to hit and efend himself it is worse than useless

defend himself it is worse than useless for him to try to cope with him. He may be seriously hurt if he does so.

A bully is always too lazy or too swell-headed to learn to fight properly. Usually he has great strength and a mean disposition. Some people say bullies are always cowards, but I do not believe it.

believe it.

I never saw a builty yet who wouldn't fight at the drop of the hat with a smaller boy or someone whom he thinks he can whip. He will even mix it with a stranger and trust to luck that he will win. That is because he has unusual strength.

The natural advantages are all on his side, and besides that not one boy in a thousand takes boxing lessons or knows anything about the game.

DEMENTIA AMERICANA.

(By Grantland Rice.) "Aw, hit 'er cut, you pop-syed lout;
Jump in and smash it on the snout;
Don't try to bunt, you crazy runt;
That ain't no pennant-winning siunt,
What's that? A STRIKE! Say, take a

hike! You do't now what a 'ball' is like. You do't how what a Dair is like. Another one? Oh, where's my gun? You've got a brainstorm' in your bun; 'Twas 'way outside and three feet wide— That's hittin! Slide, you lobster,

He's OUT, you say? Back to the hay, You thieving, crooked, stone-blind fay!"

RACING CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR OF 1907.

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"AULD" SCOTLAND

Annual International Contest With the English Team A Great One.

THISTLES FIVE GAMES AHEAD.

Of Late Years Matches Have Been Evenly Contested-Wales Captures Champiouship.

socker football was the annual intermational football game between Scotland and England. It is now 36 years ago since the first great international contest was inaugurated between the two old rivals, and below is a record of the games:

played, Won. Lost. Drawn. Goals, England 36 11 16 9 Scotland 36 16 11 9

This shows that the representatives of the Thistic are still five games ahead of their southern rivals, or lare years the games have been very evenly contested, and Scotland has found it necessary to call on some of her "exile" sons to come back and assist her in stemming the tide of English success. On account of this year's game, which was played on April 6 at Newcastle, England, being a draw, one goal each, the internationalist championship of the four countries goes to Wales, hitherto not considered much of an adept at the socker game. In the game played at Newcastle the attendance was a disappointment. Usually This shows that the representatives game played at Newcastle the attendance was a disappointment. Usually in London or at Glasgow, extremely large crowds show up at international games, but the Englishmen in Newcastle evidently did not take kindly to the extra admission charge. In the opening few minutes of the game Crompton, the English back, kicked the ball through his own goal, thus scoring for Scotland.

ing for Scotland. This put a damper on the English team, and was a bad example for a captain to set, but throughout the rest of the game he easily redeemed his error and was mainly instrumental in averting defeat. The magnificent defence of the English back division was the control of the english back division was the one outstanding feature of the struggle, as the Scotish forwards re-peatedly pressed them hard, but were unable to score. The English goal unable to acore. The English goal keeper played a magnificent game. The Scottish half-back line was not quite up to expectation. Raisbeck. quite up to expectation. Raisbeck, for instance, was not evidently in condition to uphold his reputation.

While the Scottish center forward and Wilson inside left forward were also weak on the Scottish team, that is, they did not show up on the field as they did not show up on the field as they did on saver.

as they did on paper.

ENGLAND'S GOOD WORK. In contrast to the wasted opportunities which good, clean, fast work would have converted into goals on the side of the Scottish team, it was refreshing of the Scottish team, it was refreshing to see the fine right wing, pair of England, Rutherford and Blomer, their fast playing ensuring the goal which saved England from defeat. On the whole, credit is certainly due the English team for pulling off a draw. All the critics told them they could not win, that defeat was most surely their portion. All during the game they were sorely beset by the constantly recurring pressure of a superior team, and to cap all to score against them. and to cap all to score against them-selves in the opening minutes of the game, they fought as for a forlorn hope and never gave up. The game was and never gave up. The game was a strenuous one, and several times tac-tics were indulged in by the English defense, which would not have been tolerated by a referee in any league or

THE SCOTTISH CUP COMPETITION. The semi-final games for the national cup, between the two Scotch-Irish eams-Glasgow "Celtie" and Edinburgh Hibernians, resulted in a draw. This is the second drawn game. The other team waiting for the winner of the above contest is also an Edinburgh team, viz. "Hearts of Midlothian." Should Hibernians win it is a sure thing the cup goes to the east coast.

the cup goes to the east coast.

The long distance races, 10 miles, championship of Scotland. This was decided at Ibrox park, Glasgow, April 6. Ten entered for the race. The standard time for the race is 57 minutes, and the record was held by A. Hannah, Clydesdale Harriers, who covered the distance in 53:25 at Hampden park, Glasgow, 1895. Thomas Jack of the Ediphurgh Southern Harriers took the I never heard of a bully who knew anything about boxing.

Every boy, no matter who he is or where he lives, is bound to encounter this kind of follow.

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Seven miles36:45	36:55
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Nine miles 47:42 1-5	47:55 1-5
Ten miles53:04	53:26
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All previous records made by	
nah, C. H., 1895. Jack was a	ecorded a

big evation for his great achievement.

CORBETT'S NEW ONE.

James J. Corbett tells this one on

tained it is on the right side. Finally one of them came over to me and asked for my expert opinion. I told them it was in the middle of the body.

"He went back to his companion and told him that Corbett said it was in the middle. middle.
"'G'wan," said the other, 'what does
he know about it. He was asleep when

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

How Teams Stand in American, National, Coast and Western.

AMERICAN.

Detroit, April 26. Detroit wen today on base-funding. In both the eighth und-ninth insures St. Louis had chances to the but Willett held them from searing in lither of these innings. An error allowed St. Louis its only run. -Willet and Schmidt; Howell

Boston, April 26.—Philadelphia won to-day's game, I to 6, the home players be-tig unable to hit Dygert. Manager Mack of the Philadelphia team today suspend-ed Pitcher Waddell for thirty days for re-tusing to obey the rules of the club when all duty.

Batteries-Dygert and Barry; Proint

Batteries-Graham and Warner; Brock ett and Kleinow. NATIONAL Won.Lost F.C.

St. Louis, April 26.—The Chicago Na-dionals won the first game of the series with St. Louis today by a score of 1 to 0 Overall had the better of Brown in the pitching. Chicago bunched four his in the fifth inning. This coupled with we bases on balls netted the visitors our runs.

Chicago
Batterles Brown and Marshall; Overal
and Kling.
Two-base hits, Kelly, Geckley, Kling.
three-base hits, Marshall, Burch, bases on
halls, off Brown, 7; struck out, by Brown,
1; by Overall, 8.
Umpire—O'Day.

Philadelphia, April 25.—New York de-fented Philadelphia today by hitting sparks and McCloskey hard. Mathewson kept the hiss of the focal team scattered. The game was called at the end of the eighth laming on account of rain. Score: R. H. E. New York 5 14 3 Philadelphila 10 9

Batteries Mathewson and Bresnahan; Sparks, McCloskey and Jacylisch.

At Pittsburg - Pittsburg-Cincinnati game postponed; rain. Brooklyn, April 25.—Brooklyn was again defeated by Boston tyday, Rucker pitch-ed well for six innings, but in the seventh the visitors batted nim out of the box. Brooklyn

Brooklyn

Batteries—Flaherty and Brown; Rucker, McIntyre and Butler.
Two-base hits, Bates, Beaumont, Flaherty, Casey, Batch; three-base hits,
Batch, McIntyre, home run, Bates; bases
on balls, off flucker 2, off McIntyre 2, on nherty 1. Umpire—Emslie,

San Francisco, April 26.—Hits sand-wiched in between passes and errors gave Oakland today's game. Biss. Willis and Street; Reidy and Los Angeles, April 26.—Seven errors by Portland players and four hits by the locals gave Los Angeles an easy game today.

Patteries—Bergman and Hogan; Kin-kila and Donahue. Umpire-Derrick. WZSTERN LEAGUE.

Lost.P.C. 3 .667 3 .667 4 .556 5 .444 6 .414 7 .223 Des Moines, Ia . April 26. Des Moines won from Lincoln today, \$ to 6, through imely litting.

himself:

"A few months ago, as I was coming out of the Great Northern theater at Chicago, where I was playing, I met a friend and stopped to talk to him.

"While standing there two small boys were waiting to get a look at me. They started to talk about all my battles. I was standing near and could not help hearing what they said. At last they got to my tight with Fitzsimmons. One of the little lads said the solar plexus is

How Pop Anson Came Near Losing His Bride.

Although baseball is the great national game, no ballplayer, no matter thow much he has been worshipped by the people has ever yet made good on the stage simply because of his reputation as a player. The last one to be trotted out on the boards was Rube Waddell and he practically killed the show, "The Stain of Guilt," He had a bad habit of taking the stage carpeter out to have him buy a drink just when the rope that les down the trap door through which the innecent child was thrown into the deep, dark riyer.

Pop Anson tried it when he was in the home run, and went tearing

dark river.

Pop Anson tried it when he was in his palmy days and Pop lasted just two months with one of Hoyt's "A Runaway Colt"

Anson never forgave Willie Keeler for a joke he played on him when he was in that show," remarked Hughie Jennings while taking of those who sought histrionic honors. "The show came to New York during a league meeting sud as an extra attraction Anson had three or four players spear on the stage with him.

"There was a scene laid on a basebal field. The hero—"Pop" Ansonwas to hit a home run and thereby win the heart of the sweetheart's father, who was a fan. He was to get the daughter and they were to live hasping ever afterward.

"The show was going all right for"

"Well, the show went all right until this scene came up. The players were all lawing for poor Anse. He hit out his home run, and went tearing around the bases. Just as he passed third keeler stuck out his foot and tripped him.

"Thice threw the ball to Jack Warner and he tagged boor "Pop" out.

"It nearly broke up the show. According to schedule there, the girl was in the stand welting to be claimed and there was the old man waiting to turn his daughter over to the man who brought in the winning run. But "Pop" was out.

"The house was on in a second, and a roar went up. Anson was furious,

Sioux City, April 25 - Pueblo pounded the Sloux City plichers hard today and won a slugging match. It to 2. The field-ing of both teams was ragged. Scare City Pueblo 22 Batteries Jarrott, Patterson, Bennet and Sheehan; Hatch, Mergan and Smith AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus-Columbia, 1: Kansas City,

At Louisville Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 1, At Toledo-Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 1, At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2; Milwauskee, 6.

NORTHWESTERN.

Spokane, Wash, April 21.—Although they outhatted Tacoma and fielded equality as well, Spokane lost today's game through the hardest kind of luck. Bad bounding halts on the rough outfield cost two runs and the game. Butteries-Goodwin and Shea: Osborne, Hokkammer and Altman. Umpire-Dodd.

Seattle, Wash. April 26.—Seattle won an ill-inning routest from Foure by perfect fielding and Wilcox's thirdly hit after two men were out. Only one error was made in the game and that enabled Seattle to the seare in the rightly. Many spectacular plays were pulled off, Mott, Cartwright and SCs being stars. Batteries—Chevaller, Rush and Stanley; toosevelt and Veley, Umpire—Ehret,

Score: Batteries-Vance and Wilson; Tonneson

SENIORS WERE VICTORIOUS. Interesting Interelass Track Meet

Brings Out Good Material. The interclass track meet held at the High School yesterday afternoon was a most interesting series of athletic events and developed some good material. The meet was captured by the seniors who won it points.

The results follow:

100-yard dash—Carmichael 07, first:
Burbidge, 76, second; Loofborow, 96, third

hird 200-yard dash—Carmichael. '07, first; Coates, '07, second; Kirby, '10, third. 440-yard run—Karrick. '08, first; Claw-ton. '07, second. Harris, '10, third. SS0-yard run—Karrick. '09, first; Claw-ton. '07, second. 'Paddison, '08, third. Mile run—Karrick. '08, first; Duncan, '08, second. 'Backman, '09, third. '220-yard hurdics—Coates, '07, first; Harrics, '10, second.

Broad jump—Coates, '07, first; Chees. 'Broad jump—Coates, '07, first; Chees. Broad jump—Coates, 07, first; Chees-nan, 07, second; Chamberlain, 67, third, Running broad jump—Chackleford, 19, Irst; Cheesman, 01, second; Coates, 197 hird

chird.

Pole vault—Carey 06. first: Beeseley 10. second; Korns. 08. and Duncan. 09. ded for third.

Shot put—Kimball. 07. first: Home. 07. second; Arnold, 09. third.

Hammer throw—Richardson, 08. first: Coates. 07. second; Arnold, 09. third.

Relay race—Carmichael. Coates. Loof-borow and Morton. 07. first; sophemores, second; freshmen, third.

MEET AT PROVO.

Contests Today Between University And Provo Team.

And Provo Team.

The University of Litah track team and a large number of students went to Provo on a Rio Grande special at 10 o'clock this morning for a dual meet this afternoon with the B Y. U.

While it is thought that the State University will win it is not believed that they will run up as high a score as there are so many new men the team this year. While many of these have made good records in practise it is known that they cannot be depended upon in a meet. Provo has been very quiet as to the records that the new men are making and it is quite probable that they have some surprises. It is known that they have several men who made good high school records last year.

DR. GARDNER WON.

Captured the \$10,000 Excelsior Handi-

cap in Easy Style.

New York, April 26.—Dr. Gardner, Timothy D. Sullivan's big bay Bannockburn-Uarda 4-year-old colt, won the \$10,000 Excelsion handicap at Jamaica today in the casiest sort of style. Glorifier, winner of the Carter handicap, was second, and Cairgorm third. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth and the time 1:43%. Dr. Gardner opened at 4 and closed at 1 to 1 in the betting. Glorifier had little support at 12 to 1, while Cairagorm receded from 5 to 1 ot 19 to 1 at post time There were no exciting features to the race and nothing to stir the big crowd to enthusiasm. Dr. Gardner maintained his great swinging strides to the finish with no need of urkig from his jockey, while Glorifier, Carlingorm and Philander trailed along in the order named. The others, hopelessly beaten, finished as they pleased. Carey being sixth and Kin's Daughter eleventh. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Robin Hood won; Dr. Hollis, second; Cobleskill, third. Time—1:14.

Second race, five furlongs—Biskra won; Thomas—Caihoun, second; Youthful. cap in Easy Style.

won; Dr. Hollis, second; Cobleskill, third. Hine-114.
Second race, five furlongs—Biskra won; Thomas Calboun, second; Youthful, third. Time-197.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Handcarra won; Voorbees, second; Pretension, third. Time-1971-5.
Fourth race, the Excelsion handcap, \$10,000 one mile and a sixteenth—Dr. Gardner, 12 to 1, second; Calringerm, Ht. Notter, 10 to 1 third. Time-1:481-5. Dolly Spanker, Goodluck, W. H. Carey, King's Daughter, Don Diego, Okenite, Samuel H. Harris, Philander, J. C. Gore, Berkeley, Oxford also ran.
Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Mary Morris won Killochan, second: Belisnicker, third. Time-1:48-5.
Sixth race, five furlongs—Tartar Maid won; Transvanl, second; Alauda, third. Time-1:02.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals for the installation of heating and plumbing in the new school house at Huntington. Utah, will be received by the Huntington School Board of Trustees, up to April 39th 1967. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of R. C. Watkins, Architect or at the office of the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Huntington, Utah, Or specifications will be sent to prospective bidders. Bids to be opened at the school house in Huntington, Utah, at 16 o'clock a. m of May 1st, 1907. Each hid must be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the sinount of bid made payable to the Huntington School Board, Rights reserved to reject any or all bids.

WM. HOWARD, Chairman, P. E. JOHNSON, Treasurer, ELLEEN BROCKBANK, Secretary,

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLD-ERS MEETING.

CROWN POINT MINING AND MILLING COMPANY ROOM 25. Morian Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders'
meeting of the Crown Point Mining and
Milling Company, will be held at the office of the company, Boom 25. Morian
Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, May 14th, 1907, at the hour of 11
o'clock a m. of said day, for the following purposes, 10-wit:

1. For the election of officers.

2. For the purpose of considering and
acting upon a proposition made by the
Crown Point Consolidated Mining Company to purchase all the real and personal property of every kind, nature and
description belonging to this cerporation.

1. For the purpose of considering and
acting upon such other business as may
come before said meeting.

G. P. NORTON, Secretary.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

Notice—Whereas on the 38th day of July, 13th George Q. Moss and Bertha I. Moss, his wife, made, executed and deliv-rred to Zion's Benefit Building Seciety, heir promissory note for the sum of ourteen hundred (31,00,00) dollars, and

orner of the County Recorder of Sait Lake County, Utah on August 1st 1905 in Book "545," of Mortgages, page 462, and

Whereas, the said George Q. Moss also pledged as additional security for said can la shares of the stock of said Zion's Benefit Building Society, now of the value of \$256.11, and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the monthly installments and interest in said note and fruit deed provided for more than six months prior to this date and there is now due to said Zion's Benefit Building Society, interest in the amount of \$255, masing a total of the debt \$1,497.55, and after deducting the value of said stock, the sum of \$1,41.44 remains due and owing to the said Zion's Benefit Building Society, and Whereas, the Zion's Benefit Building Society, the holder of said note and deed of trust, has demanded that I as such trustee, sell said land and premises.

Now, therefore, I, George M. Cannon, by virtue of the authority conveyed to me by said deed of trust, will on Wednesday, the 15th day of May, 197, at 10 octock a m., of said day, sell the said premises at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the City and County Building, in Sait Lake City, Utah, and will make to the purchaser thereof such title as by the terms of the deed of trust I as such trustee am authorized tr make.

Dated this the Bith day of April, 1907.

GEORGE M. CANNON.

Trustee.

G. H. Backman, Astorney. Trustee.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPLI-CATION.

In the District Court, in and for the Third Judicial District of the State of Utah. County of Salt Lake. In the matter of the dissolution of the Sanpere & Sevier Sugar Company, a corporation. The Sanpere & Sevier Sugar Company, a corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of Utah, having applied to the aforesald court for voluntary dissolution, under the provisions of Chapter 72 of Title 73 of Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, notice is hereby given that any person having objections to the said application may file the same in writing with the undersigned, at his office in the City and County Building at Salt Lake City. Utah, at any time on or before Tuesday, April 30, 1897. Witness the Cierk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 28th day of March, A. D. 1997. (Seal)

J. W. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By David A. Smith, Deputy.

Young & Snow, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE. 340,000.00 FIVE PER CENT BONDS.
GRANITE SCHOOL DISTRICT, SALT
LAKE COUNTY, UTAH, Scaled bids will
be received at the office of the Board of
Education of the Granite School District
until 7:50 p.m., April 25, 1900 South State St.
Sait Lake City, Utah, for 340,000.00 five per
cent 20-year building bonds, of the denomination of \$1,000.00, payable at any
time after five years.
Bids will be opened Monday, April 29,
1907, at 7:30 p. m.
The Board reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.

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J. D. CUMMINGS, Clerk of Board. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign ers for further information.

In the District Court of Sait Lake County, State of Utah, Probate Division. In the matter of the estate and Guardianship of Christina Branberg, Incompetent, Notice.—The undersigned will sell at private sale whatever right, title or interest Christina Branberg, an incompetent, may have as the wife of John Branberg, in and to an undivided one-fourth interest of the Republican, Prosperity Extension, Meadow Extension, Prosperity, Dorlores, Darst and Democrat Extension lode mining claims, and in and to an undivided one-half interest in the Gravell Bedd Democrat and Blue Bell lode mining claims, all unpatented, and being situated in Big Cottonwood Mining District, Sait Lake County, Utah, at private sale, on and after the 1st day of May, 1997, and written bids will be received at 614 McCornick Block, Sait Lake City, Utah; terms of sale cash.

JOHN BRANBORG, Guardian.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of William J. Lloyd, Deceased, Notice.—The petition for approval and actilement of the account of the executor of the estate of William J. Lloyd, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1997, at 19 o'clock at m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Wilness the Clerk of Said Court with the scal thereof affixed this 22nd day of April, A. D. 1997.

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H., Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Mathonihah Thomas, Attorney for Fellmore.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the
estate of Ellen B. McClelland, Deceased,
Notice.—The petition of Ellen M. Lioyd,
Margaret M. Chipman and Edith B. McClelland, praying for the issuance to
Washburn S. Chipman of Letters of Administration in the estate of Ellen B.
McClelland, deceased, has been set for
hearing on Saturday, the 4th day of May.
A. D. 197, at 19 o'clock s. m. at the
County Court House, in the Court Room
of sald Court in Salt Lake City, Salt
Lake County, Utah.
Witness the Clerk of sald Court, with
the seal thereof affixed, this End day
of April, A. D. 197.
(Seal) J. U.ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk,
By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk,
Mathonihah Thomas, Attorney for Petitioner.

of Mary E. Vanscheenbeven, Deceased.
Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at No. 515 South Second West Street, Eait Lake City, Utab, on or before the I'll day of February, A. D. 1808.
Executor of Mary E. Vanschoenboven, Deceased.
Date of first publication April 13th, A. D. 1807.
Joseph Lippman, Attorney.

NOTICE. Murray, Utah, March 19, 1997.—Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, by the Board of Education of Murray City, Utah, of its intention to adopt text books for use in the nublic schools of said city for a period of five years from the first day of July, 1997. Separate and scaled proposals from publishers will be received by the Board of Education at the office of the superintendent of schools until Friday, May 24, 1997, at 7:30 p. m. for furnishing wach of the books named below in approximate numbers indicated, or such less numbers as the board may require each year. The following are, approximately, the number and kind of books required to-writ: 500 yeading texts, 2,000, supplementary readers, 1,500 elementary tenguage, and grammar, 1,000 spelling books, 2,500 artismetics, 1,600 physiology and hygiene, 5,600 capy books, 2,600 Crawing books, 1,600 nature study and elementary science, 1,000 music books.

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250 elgebra (including elementary and advanced treatment), 250 plane and solid geometry, 250 high school arithmetic, 250 physical geography, 250 European history, 250 enclient history, 250 ancient history, 250 medineval history, 250 technical English grammar, 250 zoology, 250 bottany, 250 composition and rheioric combined, 250 English literature, 250 physics, 350 American history and civice, and a sufficient number of English classics.

Text books on all subjects above named will be considered for the grade or grades in which such subjects are commonly taught, the time and place specified the

in which such subjects are commonly taught.

At the time and place specified the Board of Education will meet and publication of Education will meet and publication of Education will meet and publication of the control of the board of Education within the control of the board of the man from publishers must be accompanied by sample copies of the books proposed to be furnished, together with a statement of the introductory, exchange, wholesate and result prices at which the publisher agrees to furnish each book within Murray City, during the full time that is required by law. The publisher or publishers, whose proposals shall be accepted must enter into a written contract with the Board of Education and shall give a bond with two sufficient sureties in a reasonable sum to be fixed by the board, for the falthful performance of such contract. All bidders will be required to give net price of books f.o.b. at point of shipment and f. c. b. Murray Alty. Right is reserved by the Board of Education to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part thereof.

thereof.
BOARD OF EDUCATION MURRAY
CITY.
By LAVENIA BROWN CAHOON.
Clerk.

NOTICE.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 13, 1907.—
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, by the Board of Education of Salt Lake City, Utah, or its intention to adopt text books for use in the public schools of said city for a period of five years from the lat day of July, 1907. Separate and scaled proposals from publishers will be seeived by the Board of Education at the office of the Clerk of the Board until Friday. May 17, 1907, at 7:30 p. m. for furnishing each of the books hamed below in approximate numbers indicated. It such less numbers as the Board may require each year. The following are approximately the number and kind of books required, to-wit 70:00 reading texts, 16,000 supplementary readers, 2:00 elementary anguage books, 3:000 arithmetics, 12:00 geographics, 10:000 U.S. histories, 2:000 physiology and hygiene, 75:000 copy books, 3:000 mature study or elementary science, 10:000 drawing books, 8:000 music books.

drawing books, 8,000 music books, 3,000 word analysis, 5,000 school dictionaries.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS.

2,000 algebra (including elementary and advanced treatment), 1,500 plane geometry, 1,000 plane and solid geometry combined, 500 plane and spherical trigonometry combined, 1,500 commercial arithmetic, 1,000 high school arithmetic, 1,000 first year Latin book, 1,000 second year Latin, 1,000 Latin grammar, 1,000 Latin composition, 500 Cicero, 550 Caesar, 500 Virgil, 500 Ovid, 100 first year Greek, 100 Anabasis, 100 Greek grammar, 50 filsd, 100 Greek composition, 1,500 afrat year French, 1,500 French grammar, 50 filsd, 100 Greek composition, 1,500 afrat year French, 1,500 French grammar, 500 scientific German grammars, 500 scientific German reader, 1,500 small German dictionary, and a sufficient number of standard French, German instory (including constitutional history, 1,000 English history, 1,000 Roman history, 1,000 English listory, 1,000 Roman history, 1,000 English listory, 1,000 Roman history, 1,000 Camposition and rhetoric, combined, 1,500 English literature, 1,500 commercial English grammar, 2,000 small mythology, 1,500 commercial English grammar and composition, 1,000 physiology, 1,000 physiology, 1,000 commercial law, 1,000 commercial geography, 1,000 physiology, 1,000 commercial law, 1,000 commercial geography, 1,000 physiology, 1,000 commercial geography, 1,000 physiology, 1,000 commercial geography, 1,000 physiology, 1,000 commercial law, 1,000 commercial geography, 1,000 spanish reader, 500 Spanish grammar, 500 Spanish classics.

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Text books on all subjects above mamed will be considered for the grade or grades in which such subjects are commonly taught.

At the time and place specified, the Board of Education will meet and publicly open and read all the proposals that have been received and will make its decision within thirty days thereafter.

The bids and terms from publishers must be accompanied by sample copies of the books proposed to be furnished, together with a statement of the introductory, exchange, wholesale and retail prices at which the publisher agrees to furnish each book within Salt Lake City, during the full time that is required by law. The publisher or publishers whose proposals shall be accepted must enter into a written contract with the Board of Education and shall give a bond with two sufficient sureties in a reasonable sum to be fixed by the Board, for the faithful performance of such contract. All bidders will be required to give net price of books f. o. b. at point of shipment and f. o. b. Salt Lake City, Right is reserved by the Board of Education to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part thereof.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SALT LAKE CITY.

By L. P. JUDD, Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Galeman Mining Company, a corporation of Pinh will be held at the office of said company as the Horn Silver Mining Company's Store. Prisco, Beaver County, Utah, on Friday, May 16th, 1971, at 16 oclock a. m., for the purpose of considering and passing upon the question of amending Articles 5, and 3, of the Articles of incorporation of the Galema Mining Company, which read as follows:

ARTICLE 5.

That the principal place of business shall be at Frisco. Utah, So that the same shall read as follows:

ARTICLE 6.

That the principal place of business shall be at Salt Lake City, Utah.

ARTICLE 6.

That the smount of the capital stock of this incorporation shall be fifty thousand dollars (20,00), which shall be divided into one hundred flousand shares of the par value of fifty cents (See, per share. So, that the same shall read as follows:

ARTICLE 6.

That the smount of the capital stock of this incorporation shall be forty-five thousand (35,00,00) dollars, which shall be divided into three hundred thousand shares of the par value of fifty cents (See, per share. So, that the same shall read as follows:

That the officers of said corporation shall be a board of seven directors. Eve of whom shall consitute a quorum and are authorized to transact all business and exercise the corporate powers of the corporation, a person must be the owner of at least one thousand shares or the capital stock of said corporation, a person must be the owner of at least one thousand shares or the capital stock of said corporation, a person must be the owner of at least one thousand shares or the capital stock of said corporation, shall be a board or five directors, three of whom shall constitute a quorum and are action; shall be a board of seven directors, three of whom shall constitute a quorum and are action; and the action; a president, a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer. That to be eligible to the offices of this corporation, shall be a board of the dir NOTICE.

person mist be the owner of at least one thousand shares of the capital stock of said corporation. M. C. MORRIS. President of the Galena Mining Company. DAVID JAMES. Secretary of the Galena Mining Company. Dated Sait Luke City, Utah, April 12, 197.

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48 EAST 2nd SOUTH.