## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 29 1907

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Proposals for Printing and Binding the "Complied Laws of Utah, 1607." In accordance with the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 3, Laws of Utah, 1907. the State Board of Examiners of the State of Utah, will receive proposals for print- ing, in one volume, four thousand (400) copies of the "Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907." and for the binding of three thou- sand (5,000) copies thereof. Bids for printing to be per page, and binding per volume. Bids for printing to be per page, and binding per volume. Bidders will be permitted to make pro- posals for printing only, or binding only. All material and work to be in accord- ance with specifications of file in the of- fice of Hon. James T. Harmond, member of Compilation Commission, No. 315-315 MeCornick Building. Sait Lake City. Utah.
 All work to be completed withing the

Neccontinue Commission, No. 318-36 Meccontick Building, Sait Lake City. Utah. All work to be completed within the time required in the specifications. Each bid must be accompanied with a cetified check equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid to be held upon condi-tion that upon the award of the contract the bidder will faithfully and promptly execute a good and sufficient bond, paya-ble to the state, with two surgeties, to be approved by said board conditioned that he will perform the work for which he has contracted under such rules and reg-ulations as the board may prescribed, and for the faithful performance of the con-tract.

for the faithful performance of the con-tract. Bids must be sealed and endorsed "Bids for printing (or binding) Compiled Laws, 1907." and must be deposited with the secretary of the board, room 151. City and County Building, on or before 12 o'-clock noon, July 6th, 1907, at which hour the bids will be opened. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the State Board of Exam-iners. C. S. TINGET.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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### NOTICE.

Notice of intention to redeem outstand-ing issue of Salt Lake City Railroad Com-pany 6 per cent Second Mortgage Gold Bonds.

ing issue of Salt Lake City Railroad Com-pany 6 per cent Second Mortgage Gold Bonds. Whereas, the Salt Lake City Railroad Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Utah, did heretofore on the first day of February, 190, issue its series of five hundred (500) bonds dated of that day of the denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1,000), and payable on the first day of February, 1905, and secured the payment of the same by mortgage upon its property; and Whereas, the Utah Light & Railway Company has since succeeded to the own-ership of sald property of the Sait Lako Railroad Company, and did heretofore on the 18th day of January, 1905, in considera-tion of the extension of time of the pay-ment of the aforesaid bonds until Febru-ary 1st, 1919, authorized the guaranty of the payment of the principal and inter-est thereof, which guaranty was there-after duly executed. The said guaranty, however, was on the express condition that the said principal sum of said bonds should become payable on any February last or August 1st, prior to February 1st, 1910, at the option of the said Utah Light & Railway Company, upon the said com-pany giving to the Trustees of the mort-gage mendoned in said bonds not less than twenty-eight weeks previously a no-tice in writing, appointing such day for the payment thereof. And whereas, the Board of Directors of the Utah Light & Railway Company at a regular meeting of said board held on January lith, 1907, adopted a resolu-

And whereas, the Board of Directors of the Utah Light & Raliway Company at a regular meeting of said board held on January 11th, 1907. adopted a resolu-tion providing that in consideration of the premises and the terms upon which said guaranty was entered into by said Utah Light & Raliway Company, it now elects to pay the principal of said bonds on the 1st day of August, 1907, and the undersigned Trustees were notified in writing of such election on January 15. 1907, and were directed to cause notice of such payment to be published in two daily papers printed in Sait Lake City for a period of thirty days prior to said first day of August, 1907. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to the holders of the said Sait Lake City Raliroad Company 6 per cent second mortgage gold bonds that pursuant to the action of the Board of Directors of the Utah Light & Raliway Company above mentioned, the said bonds may be re-deemed by presentation thereof during the regular banking hours at the banking house of W. S. McCornick & Co. Bank-ers, Sait Lake City, Utah, on or after the first day of August, 1907, after which date said bonds will cease to draw inter-test. Date of first publication, June 28th, 1907.



He looked thoughtful for a mo-He looked thoughtur to a ment and then replied: "Oh, I guess I just 'it 'em." Squires, as he shows in training, is an aggressive fighter, but unlike Joe Goddard, also a countryman of his, locands himself well in going it. He

looking for a sparring partner and for old friendship's sake chose Squires. After he had boxed a bit with the young fellow he tipped him as the com-big fight fealing fit as a fiddle. thorities here have forbidden the use of firecrackers or other explosives on young fellow he tipped him as the com-ing champion of Australia. In 18 months his prophecy was fulfilled. The coming champion worked in a small way to begin with and accepted small matches, but he soon worked up to such a pitch of proficiency that his last fights lasted on an average, a round and a half. peated so those in search of exciteborders of the county to a little town called Colma. There the struggle inaugurated July 4, 1776, will be re-hearsed in minature by two ring champions, one wearing the Stars and Stripes and the other the union-jack.

### HAS A KNOCKOUT.

Bill Squires, Australian Champion,

round and a half. HAS A KNOCKOUT. Two of Squires' biggest fights were of Sir William Holröyd, one of the sa-preme justices, and a newspaper con-troversy was thus started which the jurist regretted, but which the fighter a long time in Australia the fighting game had been rather syphe on ac-count of the cleaning out of all the old champions or their withdrawal to the golden field of America. But it had come into vogue again so these goes were held in the "Exhibition building," as the Australians call their exposition buildings. This was appro-priately erected in the shape of a cross. Squires first conquered Dick Kernick and afterward landed a slumber caress on the two of Peter Kilng in an inter-state fight at which the supreme jus-tice atorsmentioned was much ediled. Spinee in Melbourne just about the time spine the title from Jack Murphy and there was a good deal of ill-feeling Murphy more than two and a half years ago but could never seem to ar-rang at sworn to take the title from in and disworn to take the title from in and als worn to take the title from in and als worn to take the title from in and als worn to take the title from in and als worn to take the title from in and als worn to take the title from in and als worn to take the title from in and als worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and disk worn to take the title from in and the betting was 10 to 4 on Squir

ing nobody knows much about Squires. So far as America goes he is an un-known quantity for the advance no-tices he got while his ship was on the way over and the fans were longing for a big event were so wild as to be worthless. Little by little the husky miner has been winning his way in the confidence of the public, for he is quiet and business-like, but he doesn't eare to talk puch and who he is and care to talk much and who he is and what he has done remain for the most part unanswered questions. An answer to both of them is given herewith.

FIGHTS WERE SHORT.

FIGHTS WERE SHORT. Every fight Squires has had since then, and there have been six of them, was ended within two rounds. The shortest and sweetest was with Ed Williams, a middle-weight, who prom-ised to remain in the ring for eight rounds. He stayed just 15 seconds, but remained in his dressingroom over half an hour before they could bring him to. Here in America Squires has been training at Billy Shannon's near San Rafael, a beautiful little city, in the Marin foothills, about 20 miles from San Francisco. There, as he took a glass of beer over the bar, for he doesn't believe in abstinence while he is training, your correspondent asked him what was his method of fighting. 'E JUST 'ITS 'EM.

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hoses of the amateurs and has-beens that come over to box with him but he obviously hasn't the science of Cor-bett or even Jeff. "THIRTEEN STONE." Though Squires is a big fellow he is a much smaller man than Jeffries and doesn't pose as a glant. He weighs "13 show" and stands a little over 5 foet 9 inches Thit, he is a like-ly fellow and seems to have the stuff of a real fighter in him. He strikes a stranger as quiet and retiring but is enthusiastic enough when he puts on the gloves.

on the gloves. He is frankly very anxious to meet

Jeffries and honestly thinks be could beat him. He is confident of win-ning his fight with Burns and a good

OF POWERFUL BUILD.

AUSTRALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT NOW TRAINING.

ning his fight with Burns and a good many people on the coast are coming to share his view. "They say I fought a lot of down and outers across the water," he re-marks, 'Well, I don't think they was much myself for I didn't have no particlar trouble with 'em. But the chaps Jeffries fought before he went out of the ring wasn't such com-ers either. I think that part of it's about a stand off."

# FAMILY OF ORBY

After they have had a chance to go over the pedigree of Orby, the winner of

HAS MANY WINNERS.

two great American classics. Many years ago, according to advices from New York, about 1882. William Easton brought a number of thorough-bred mares from England to America. For some reason he was harshly us-salled by a prominent breeding sharp on this side of the water, the claim being that the mares were of inferior blood and not of a kind to advance the breed of American thoroughbreds

this year's Epson Derby, horsemen of America will be hard to convince that Mr. Croker's three-year-old could have done otherwise than win the turf clas-sic of the world. The records show that in the direct female line, Orby and Kin-ley Mack, the only horse even to win in the direct female line, Orby and Kin-ley Mack, the only horse even to win the Suburban and Brooklyn handicaps in the same year, are closely related. Had Kinley Mack been a perfectly sound hrose he might have made a name for himself equal of any horse that ever raced in this country, and as it is, he holds a record that may not be collpsed for many years by winning the two great American classics. Many years ago, according to advices

being that the mares were of inferior blood and not of a kind to advance the breed of American thoroughbreds. Printed attacks on Easton had such a strong effect that he found himself un-able to dispose of the animals for breeding purposes, as he had intended, and he finally sold them for any pur-pose that might suit their purchasers. One of the lot, a little mare named Sweet Songstress, by Doncaster, Easton kept, and for a year or two his daugh-ter used her as a park haok. The lit-tle mare, because of her exquisite con-formation, attracted the attention of the late Congressman W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania à breeder, in a small way, and he bought her for a very small amount. To Sweet Songatress and her direct descendants the turf world owes Kinley Mack, Order, Nasturtium, Orby and many others that have helped to make running race history in the last 12 years.

Manager John McGraw of Giants to Stay With Team. John McGraw, manager of the New York National league club, vigorously denied the report that he would resign from the managership of the team be-cause of the reverses that have befallen the Giants. It would be the last act of his fire to desert the Giants at this stage, said McGraw. 'I intend to stick to the team. So far as I know the club is satis-ned with me. That we have fallen behind in the league race is not my failt. The element of luck and injured players might sustain always must be considered in baseball. We have lost many games this season because the other team hap-pened to be a little more fortunate in certain respects. Records will show that we outbaited and outfielded several clubs that defeated us by one run. Last week was, perhaps, the most disastrous siene my connection with the Giants. Through injuries we lost the services of Bresnahan, Seymour and McGann, and Bowerman was laid out by rheumatism. The players are among the most valu-able we have and cannot be replaced. ''T have not abandoned hope of winning the pennant by any means. In about two shape and we will go after the Cubs hard-er than ever. In the meantime I will direct the playing affairs of the club as usual. I would make thousends of ene-

litz, 5. Struck out-By Lundgren, Camnitz, 5. Umpires-Johnstone and O'Day.

Brooklyn, June 28.-Boston defeated the locals in a ten-inning game today. A new pitcher, Ernie Linderman, was put in the box by Boston. He was relieved after he became a bit wild in the seventh in-

AMERICAN.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

NATIONAL.

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# REMARKABLE RESCUE.

REMARKABLE RESCLE. That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fied when I began taking Dr.

San Francisco. June 28.-Oakland won from Portland by a score of 5 to 2. Port-land only made four hits off Wright.

WANTED BETTER JOB. Bill Squires was born 28 years ago according to this manager, though others place the date earlier) in Narrabri. a little "bush" town in the Australian back-woods. His father was a farmer and the son has continued more or less of a farmer all through his life. He grew in as a rough country boy fightine his chilhood fights and generally witning them. As soon as he was sufficiently well developed, which was early, he began to work on the roads as a team-stor to wark the larger towns and usually drove teams of from six when you are working for your father, especially in the Antipodes, and Bill began to look around for more remu-nerative employment. WORKED IN MINES. WORKED IN MINES.

**BURNS-SQUIRES** 

FIGHT ON FOURTH

If the Australian Wins it Means

He Must Meet Jim

Jeffries.

For This Reason There is a Great Deal

Of Speculation and Comment as

To Ability of Big Fellow.

San Francisco, June 28 .- Local au-

Independence day for fear that the

great fire of April, 1906, might be re-

ment will have to travel just across the

Stripes and the other the union-jack. As the whole sporting world knows Tommy Burns is to meet Bill Squires, of Australia, for the heavyweight championship of the world. But a shadow hangs over the title, due to the looming figure of Jim Jeffries, who will guide the men in the ring. Should Burns win he will remain in undis-puted possession of all the glory he can get out of the match. Should Squires win he will have to fight Jef-fies before he can carry the title back to the Australian bush with him.

JEFFRIES NEXT.

It isn't because Squires is going to fight Burns (hat he is interesting but because he may fight Jeffries. He is the only man in the world today with whom the big alfalfa farmer will don the mitts and should the two meet it will be the battle of the age. Jeffries has said that he will allow no foreign-er to carry away the championship while he remains unoslorized and while Souries is more like a coustin of ours

while he remains unosionized and while Squires is more like a coush of ours the relationship is sufficiently distant to make good the word of the conquer-or of Corbett and Fitzsimmons. If Burns is beaten, as many are coming to believe he will be, a match will cer-tainly be signed between Jeffries and Sources. It will be worth watching.

Squires. It will be worth watching. Even out here where he's been train-ing nobody knows much about Squires.

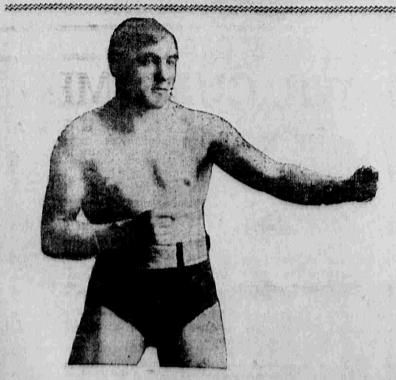
WANTED BETTER JOB.

Special Correspondence.

UNCERTAIN QUANTITY.

So he became a miner while still in his teens. Every sort of mine shift a worked in-diamond, opal, coal and gold mines-and in almost every part gold mines-and in almost every part of Australia. He tells, with some pride, how he was the first man in Australia to operate the Ingersoll com-pressed air coal cutter and he was the more anxious to do it because he got double wages for funning the new American machine. The big fellow wears a rather serious and care-worn expression and his friends who came over with him say it is due to his years in the mines. The same expres-sion was noticeable in Jack Monroe and is said to be characteristic of men who have lived much underground.

sion was holiceable in Jack Monor and is said to be characteristic of men who have lived much underground. FOUGHT AT SIXTEEN. Squires commenced to fight when he was 16 or 17 years old. He battled un-der the old London prize ring rules with bare knuckles In the Australian back-woods they still fight that way and scorn the Marquis of Queensbury rules which they refer to as "the ball-room system." For a beginner Squires was fairly successful and added consider-ably to his pocket money and local rep-utation. There was a certain "townie" of his, as the Britishers refer to their towns-folk, named McColl, who was after-ably on of Australia. He was



### TO FIGHT THE BIG ANTIPODEAN.

Tommy Burns, possessing the courage of his convictions, is to tackle "Boshter Bill" Squires, of Australia, on the Fourth of July, for the heavyeight championship. Burns' last fight was with Philadelphia "Jack" O'-Brien, whom he polished off neatly after pretending to enter into an agreement with the wily "Jack" to "lie down." Burns is a very capable man, a quick and hard hitter, but from what is reported of Squires in his training camp near San Francisco, the Australian would seem to be more than his match in weight, height and reach. At any rate, the fight will be a rushing one from the tap of the gong and the man who wins may well feel a pride in his achievement.

Goddard, also a countryman of his, defends himself well in going it. He may be a little nervous when he fights his first battle in America, but his friends who come with him say not. That coolness is one of his strong points. Some of the local experts say that he is too old and has been fight-ing too long to remain champion for many years longer. But if you suggest this at his training camp they laugh this at his training camp they laugh at you and refer to Fitzsimmons. Bar-ney Reynolds. Squire's inimitable manager, says that men are like horses-that when they start late they last long. He declares his pro-tege started late and will last long just like Fitzsimmons and Joe God-dard.

After Mr. Scott's death his small band of horses were dispersed, and Sweet Songstress was purchased for breeding purposes in Kentucky. There the form-er little park hack produced, among others, Margerine and Songstress. The former bred to Hanover produced the former, bred to Hanover, produced the now famous Rhoda B., destined to be-come the dam of an English Derby win-

ner, Songstress, mated with Islington, sent Kinley Mack to the races to win undying fame. Sweet Songstress is long since dead. David Gideon had a quiet laugh at Belmont park yesterday when he was told that Mr. Croker had failed to bet on Orby in the derby. "Don't tell me that," said Gideon. "Croker never over-looked a good bet in his life. You can bet he had his money down, and a lot of it. Trust Croker to say the book.

bet he had his money down, and a lot of it. Trust Croker to see the book-makers when he's got a winner in his stable. I was never more pleased at anything than to hear that Orby had won the derby, but I would feel bad if I believed that his owner failed to win anything except the purse. But don't you believe it."

you believe it." John E. Madden says that the result of the derby will go for toward con-vincing the world that American thor-oughbred blood is as good as can be found in England or any other country. Mr. Madden, David Gideon, Samuel Emery, James R. Keene, Andrew Millar and Frank Farrell were a few of the horsemen who sent congratulatory mes-sages to Orby's owner immediately on you believe it horsemen who sent congratulatory mes-sages to Orby's owner immediately on learning the result of the derby. Mr. Keene declared himself extremely pleased that an American owner and a mariy American horse had won the great classic. He himself has had elig-ibles for the race for many years past, but has never succeeded in winning it.

BARNEY OLDFIELD RACES ON COAST.

Barney Oldfield, justly known to the sporting world as the "Wizard of the

Anney Challert, Justry Anova of the Sporting world as the "Wizard of the Auto," has made arrangements to ra-main on the coast throughout the summer months and entertain the en-thusiasts with a sories of whiriwind in the series of whiriwind efforts to reduce existing records with a combination with Oldfield where-by the promoter takes charge of the promoter takes charge of the promoter takes charge of the reat driver's affairs for some time to mobile meetings throughout the state, with Oldfield as the chief attraction, with Oldfield as the chief attraction, with Oldfield as the chief attraction, with Oldfield as the chief attraction mobile meetings throughout the state, with Oldfield as the chief attraction motion racing. Manager Coffront's plans have not been completed as yet in regard to any definite circuit of meetings, but infactorily. He has entered into an agreement with Thomas H, Williams for the rontal of Emaryville and Tan-foran racetracks for the initial series of meetings. The first will be held at Emeryville on July 13 and will be plilowed with a

direct the playing affairs of the club as usual. I would make thousands of ene-mies by resigning my position at this time. I am concentrating all my ener-gies in the hope of patching up the team so that it will make a good showing against the stronger clubs, and this is an infallible sign that I will stick. Be-fore I sever my relations with the New York club I believe that I will land an-other pennant and a world's champion-ship." Chicago, June 28.-Chicago outbatted Pittsburg today, but the hits were gen-erally made with the bases unoccupied, and Pittsburg won. 3 to 1. Lundgran's passes were responsible for the visitors' runs. The feature was a great catch off passes were responsible for the visitors runs. The feature was a great catch of Magner by Hoffman, who ran against the fence and caught the ball over his head with one hand.

ning.

Score: Boston

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New York

Pittsburg ... Philadeiphia Cincinnati ...

## GENERALSHIP WON. Pittsburg Batteries-Lundgren and Kilng; Camnitz and Gibson. Two-base hits-Steinfeidt. Bases on balls-Off Lundgren, 2; of Cam-nitz, 3; Struck out-By Lundgren, 2; by

### D. A. Callahan Gives Reasons Why Yale Defeated Harvard Crew.

Philadelphia, June 28.—New York again defeated Philadelphia today by opportune hitting, coupled with errors. The win-ning runs were scored in the eighth in-ning on an error, a triple and an out. Score: New York ..... Philadelphia

Yale Defeated Harvard Crew. D. A. Calalhan, the expert in athletics and a Yale man, says in reference to the Yale-Harvard' university race, that "the Yale crew, inferior individually to the Harvard, won through better generalship, and the result of the race is a great triumph for Oid Man Kennedy, the coach and trainer. He had the Yale crew pull the, long slow 28 stroke from the start to the three and a half mile flag, with instructions to then "let 'er out" for the remaining half-mile. The Harvard crew hit 'er up to 33 and 35 strokes to the min-ute at the start and kept this up to the three and a half mile flag; and then when the great and final spurt the Harvard crew he yale men for the first time put on the great and final spurt the Harvard found they had tired themselves, and had not the strength left for the response to their coxswain's call. This long, steady 25 to the minute stroke, was Bob Cook's mathod years ago, and always told. A four-mile race is no child's play. and a crew must needs study how to save up its strength so that it will be in condition to make a showing on the final spurt.

### BALL GAME TODAY.

The Salt Lake baseball team, under the direction of John Dubei, play the Soldlers at Walker's field this afternoon. Dubei de-cided to use Stevens, his one-armed pitch-er, and predicts his team will defeat the Soldler boys.

NEARY IS DEFEATED.

## Packy McFarland Proves Too Clever

Packy McFarland Proves Too Clever For Milwaukee Boy. Milwaukee, Wis., June 28.—Packy Mc-Forfand, the Chicago lightweight, defeat-ed Charles Neary of Milwaukee in a ten-round bout before the Badger Athletic club tonight. The decision was received with cheers. McFarland had the better of the Milwaukee boy in nearly every round. He used a left fab and landed it at will. Occasionally he whilpped in a right to the head and a few stiff uppercuts. Neary worked on his opponent's body most of the time. When he tried his fa-mous swings for the head Packy was not there. Neary got, in considerable body punishment in the cluches, but to offset blows to Neary's one in the free tighting.

### NAMES OF BACERS.

NAMES OF RACERS. Kiel, Germany, June 28.—The Kittels-hach II, Tilly X and the Angela IV, are the three small racers which will prob-ably be chosen by the Imperial Yacht club to race the three boats of the East-ern Yacht club of Boston, Mass. In these waters, beginning Aug. 15, as they showed up best in the four races which ended yesterday, in which there was twenty-four German, two Belgian and two Spanish entries.

### GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Hinsdale, Ill., June 28.—Robert Simpson, the Omaha professional, today won the western golf championship with a total of 207 strokes for the 72 holes. Willie Anderson of Ouwentsia, and Fred MoLeod of Midlothian were tied for sec-ond and third place with 309 each. Among the scores were: G. Smith, San Francisco, 332; W. V. Hoare, Sait Lake City, 841.

### CROKER SENDS CHALLENGE

Dublin, June 2. -Richard Croker sent a challenge to Captain J. H. Greer owner of the black colt Silve Gallon, for a match race with Mr. Croker's Orby at any dis-tance from five furlonge to three miles. Captain Greer declined.

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The "Best" today. Vienna Walnut Bread. Vienna Bakery. R. H. E ..1 8

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The undersigned Board of Turstees of Scofield School District. Scofield. Carbon County, Utah, will receive bids up to 7:30 p. m. July 25, 1807, for the erection of an s-room brick school building. Plans and specifications can be found at the office of Neil M. Madsen. Scofield, Utah; also at the office of R. C. Watkins, architect. Provo, Utah. Bids will be received in segregrated form, for excavating, stone, cement, concrete and brickwork, car-penter work, including tin, wrought fron and gaivanized iron work, plastering and cement work, planting, heating appara-tus; also for the building completed, ex-cept heating apparatus. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the samount of bid, which will be returned with all rejected bids; also to the successful bidder upon enter-ing into contract within one week after said work is awarded, otherwise the amount to be forfeited to said district. The trustees will meet at their office all the above stated time and date to open and publicly read all bids. The trustees reaerve the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the board. F. H. MERREWEATHER, Chairman. LARS JENSEN. Transuret. Ames, 4: off Corridon, 5: by Corridon, 5. Umpire-Rigler. LARS JENSEN, NEIL M. MADBEN,

Dated at Scofield, June 24th, 1907.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

.827 Boston, June 28.—The substitution of Prultt for Winter in the ninth today en-abled Philadeiphia to the the score. Bar-hett's home run in the tweifth decided the game in Boston's favor.

P. H. E. Philadelphia Batterles-Winter, Pruitt and Criger; Plank and Powers.

New York, June 28.-The Washington Americans batted Moore out of the box in the opening Inning today and won, 16 to 5, almost reversing the score of yes-terday. Rickey was unable to hold the visitors on bases, thirteen stolen bases be-ing recorded for Washington.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Batteries-Hughes and Heydon; Moore, Brockett and Rickey. Detroit, June 28.—Detroit bunched two hits with a base on balls and a wild throw to the plate, scoring enough runs to win. Cleveland was unable to do any-thing with Eubanks when a hit meant a score. Batteries-Eubanks and Schmidt; Lieb-hardt, Clarkson and Clarke. SI. Louis. June 2. Chicago won today's game from SI. Louis, 6 to 2. Up to the sixth inning no hits were made off Pow-oll, but after that he was hit freely and his support was bad.

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NOTICE.

TRAPPER MINING COMPANY.--No-tice is hereby given that a special meat-ing of the stockholders of the Trapper Mining Company will be held at No. 14 North Main Street Salt Lake City, Utah, at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the Bird day of July, 1937. for the purpose of elect-ing a board of five (5) directors from whom shall be chosen a President, a Vice President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, and to trasnact any such other business as shall lawfully come before the meet-ing.

A. E. HYDE, President of the Trapper Mining Com-

Dated June 19, 1907.

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