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also as to the manner of bowing. One

of the first rules is that a man must

wait for a woman to recognize him, al-

though between friends the act of bow-

ing is almost simultaneous. When re-turning a bow a man takes off his hat and replaces it quickly. When meeting or leaving a woman, or when he passes her on a stairway or in the corridor of

her on a stairway or in the corridor of a theater, or when he offers any small courtesy in a public conveyance, he raises his hat. He removes his hat in a hotel elevator when a woman enters in the elevator of large business build-ings this rule does not seem to hold. A man raises his hat when passing a friend who is accompanying a woman, although she may not be known to him. When he is with a woman who bows to an acquaintance he must raise his

When he is with a woman who bows to an acquaintance he must raise his hat. When bowing it is not customary to mention the name of the person one is recognizing. When passing formal acquaintances several times when driv-ing it is not necessary to bow more than once. When a woman sectors some triffing

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NOTICE.

UNION PACIFIC

RAILROAD COMPANY

Special Meeting of Stockholders

120 Broadway, New York, March 26, 1908.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.:

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Union Pacific Railroad Company has been call-ed by the Board of Directors to convene at the office of the Company at Sait Lake City. In the State of Dian. on the 5TH DAY OF MAY, 1968, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following propositions, vizi

acting upon the following propositions, viz: 1 To approve or ratify the sale to said Union Pacific Kaliroad COMPANY of the realized and branches, constructed or to be constructed, of The Leavenworth, Kansas and Western Railway COM-PANY, together with all the property, rights, privileges and franches intereo perialing, and all other property of the Company last named: 2. To approve or ratify the sale to said Union Pacific Railroad COMPANY of the railroad and branches, constructed or to be constructed, of The Topeka and North-western Railroad Company, together with all the property fights, privileges and franchises thereto pertaining, and all oth-er property of the Company iast named: 3. To authorize or approve an issue of bonds to be secured by a mortgage of a portion of said Union Pacific Railroad Company's lines of railroad, together with autors and proposed to be purchased as autorsaid. The books for the transfer of the sick bonds to be secured and methases of the sick

aforesaid. The books for the transfer of the stock (both preferred and common) will be closed for the purpose of the meeting at 12 o'clock noon, on the 11TH DAY OF APRIL, 1908, and will be reopen at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 6th DAY OF MAY, 1908.

By order of the Board of Directors. ALEX, MILLAR, Secretary.

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THE UTAH WOOL GROWEES AS-SOCIATION.-Notice-The Utah Wool Growers association will hold their an-nual meeting, April 6th, at 2 p. m., Room 4ts Constitution Building, for the pur-pose of election of officers for the ensu-ing year, and rendering financial report, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. HEBER A. SMITH, President, HENRY MOSS, Secy.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

BLACK JACK CONSOLIDATED MIN-ING COMPANY-Principal place of busi-ness, Provo City Utah. Notice-There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of Assessment No. 1. of three cents per whare, levied on the 10th day of January, 1995, the several amounts set opposite the mannes of the respective shareholders, as follows:

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By an order of the Board of Directors made on the 14th day of March, 1995, the above delinquent sale was postponed until Thursday, April 16, 1998, at 2 p. m. R. E. ALLEN, Secretary of Black Jack Consolidated Mining Company.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE UTAH IRON MANUFACTUR-ING COMPANY-Notice is hereby given that the Utah Iron Manufacturing com-pany, a corporation of Utah, will hold a stockholders meeting at the office of Young & Moyle in the Deseret National Bank Building, North East corner East Temple and First South streets, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, April 14, 109, for the purpose of electing directors and of-ficers to serve for the ensuing year. JOHN R. WINDER, Director.

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

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FIRST BALL GAME PLAYED.

L. D. S. U. Nine Defeats Salt Lake High School Team.

The first baseball game of the season was played on the High school campus

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was played on the High school campus yesterday afternoon between the L. D. S. U. team and the High schol nine. The university team defeated its opponents by a score of 6 to 2. The first two innings resulted in gooses. for both sides but in the third the High school scored a run. The varsity players began to score in the fourth and grad-ually ran away from the High school team winning by the score indicated. The line up was as follows: o get a look at the dogs and there was othing but praise for the promoters of te exhibition. The arrangements are well the public and canines be ag well cared for. There is plenty of room d the building is clean and well ven-High school. rnold, Treseder ated. The stalls are large enough for Arnold, Tresedo Stevens Romney

he dogs and the alsies are wide enough d the ables are wide enough spectators plenty of room no interference whatever, by assing to and fro. cloggs tomorrow night and i macations the attendance ach expectations. While there kinds of dogs on exhibition it to the ordinary ovserver re all well bred and winners enective classes. Titzpatrick Titzgerald Vright Thomas ... Billings

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ST. SIMON DEAD. all web bred and when ective classes. Bruette of Chicago, began elections in the afternoon busy man until the doors London April 2 .- The Duke of Portland's famous racehourse, St. Simon died this morning. The horse was orginally bought for \$5,000, and held an unbeaten record throughout his racing career. St. Simon was the size of Diamond Ju-bilee and Presimmon, which respectively won the derby in 1900 and 1886, racing un-der the colors of the then Prince of Wales. which is a set of the set of the

FIRST DAY'S WINNERS.

Class 34-Smooth St. Bernards, novice ogs. Foreit King, owned by B. A. Lang-idge of Boulder, Colo., first. Class 25-Smooth St. Bernards, limit Ogs. Forest King, first: Prince Leo V, and by Dr. E. F. Root, Salt Lake, and

d. ss E-Smooth St. Bernards oper Forest King, first; Prince Leo V.

28-St. Bernards, winners' dogs. King, first; Prince Leo, reserve. 4-Rough St. Bernards limit Beauty, owned by E. C. Linder-onder. Colo. first, 9-Rough St. Bernards open same winner.

same winner, 6-Great Danes, novice, Napol-ed by Rev. C. Chauve, Salt Lake, 7-Great Danes limit dogs, Same

B-Great Danes, open dogs, same s 50-Great Danes, winners' dogs.

winner. s 2-Great Danes, limit bitches. ess owned by M. A. Lynberg, Sait

s 57-Newfoundlands novice dogs, owned by H. Schober Salt Lake,

lass 55-Newfoundlands limit dogs.

s 60-Newfoundlands, open dogs, owned by B. C. Friese, Salt Lake Colonel, second. 61-Newfoundlands, winners' dogs. first: Barry, second. 82-Greyhounds, pupples, Lulu, by D. Rohlfling Salt Lake, first; ad, owned by Tom Mulholland, Salt second.

BOOST FOR KETCHELL.

Harley Davidson, Roller Champion, Expresses His Opinion.

Expresses His Opinion. Harley Davidson, the champion speed folier skater of the world, thinks that Stanley Ketchel the Montona fighter, stands alone in the middleweight class, says The St. Paul News. Marley is a clever baxer, and follows the fighting game closely. The following is Davidson's opinion of Ketchel: "When I was in California I saw Ketchel fight Joe Thomas twice and was at the ringside when he bent Mike Sullivan. "This fellow Ketchel is the most won-derful fighting machine that I bave ever seen in action, and I have witnessed some of the best contexts during the paist 16 years.

when the dest contexts during the paist 15 years.
 "I have seen Billy Papke fight, and I don't think that he has a chance with Ketchel in a long buttle. Of course, Papke is a tough young fellow, al right, but I don't think that he can punch hard enough to bother Ketchel.
 "Ketchel carries a knockout punch hard enough to bother Ketchel.
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 "Ketchel has a very long reach and he keeps his left hand continnually in his opponent's face. He jabs with it, and holds his mighty right hand in readiness to slip over a haymake.
 "Hard blows seem to have little effect on Stanley. The first time that I saw Ketchel and Thomas fight, Thomas clouted Ketchel fush on the jaw. Stanley went down for the count of seven, but he recuperated quickly, and a few seconds after he gained his feet nearly knocked Thomas out.
 "Ketchel is rapidly taking on weight, and if he takes care of himself I wouldn't be surprised to see him become the heavyweight champion some day."

DE A LARUE AFFAIR With the Olympic games, which this year are to be decided in England for the Birst time, in addition to the usual cal-endar of sporting events, the coming sea-son should prove by far the busiest ever known in British sporting history. The Council of the Eritish Olympid association, which is almost entrely com-posed of representatives appointed by the governing associations of sports in Great Bratian. have contracted with the Franco-British exhibition to erreet at Shepherd's Bush, on the exhibition ground, a magnificent stadium capable of accommodating 70,000 spectators. This was begun in September last and is now rapidly approaching completion. Surrounded by tires of seats capable of accommodating nearly twice the whole population of a town like Dover is a huge grass plot some 235 yards in length and fust under the superintendence of the Amateur Atbletic association, and out-side this again is a cycling track two and three quarter laps of which go to the mile. On the grass plot itself, which will be

Bone Breaking Wrestlers Meet on Mat

Chicago, April 2 .-- With the selection of Edward W. Smith. sporting editor of a local newspaper, as referee, arrangements local newspaper, as referee, attrangements for the world's championship wrestling match here tomorrow night between George Hackenschmidt and Frank Gotch were practically completed today. The big Dexter park pavilion, in the stock yards, where the bout is to be held, is ready for the throngs that are expected to attend the contest, and both wrestlers pronounce themselves fit to put up a hard struggle.

pronounce themselves at to put up a hard struggle. Four or five minor bouts will be decided before the contestants in the big match are called to the mat. These will be started early in the evening, and it is planned to have each decided by one fall, thus doing away with any undue de-lay in starting the championship struggle.

ORPHAN GOES TO SILER.

Her Father.

Chicago, April, 2 .- George Siler, known Colonel, second. s dL-Newfoundlands, winners' dogs. s flights, yesterday re-gained possession of Rosie, 7 years old who since last October had made her home with Mrs. F. T. Bennett, 4d War-home with Mrs. F. T. Bennett, 4d War-home with Mrs. F. T. Bennet, 74 War-home with Mrs. F. T. Bennet, 74 War-home with Mrs. Bennett, while Siler was on a trip. When he returned she told Judge S -Greyhounds, limit dogs. Oquir-bland first; Pinto, second. 3 -Greyhounds, winners's dogs. owned by Harness & Dix Roy, fast Bob, owned by L. Price, Salt s -Greyhounds winners's dogs. bland first; Pinto, second. 3 -Greyhounds winners's dogs. bland first; Pinto, bland, salt s -Greyhounds, winners's dogs. bland first; Pinto, bland bland s -Greyhounds winners's dogs. bland first; Pinto, bland s -Greyhounds winners's dogs. bland first; Pinto, bland s -Greyhounds winners's dogs. bland by Harness & Dix, Roy, bland first; Pinto, second. 5 -Greyhounds winners's dogs. bland first; Pinto, bland s -Greyhounds winners's dogs. bland first; Pinto, second. 5 -Greyhounds wi

HACK AND GOTCH.

This Evening.

Little Girl Chooses Fight Referee as

as a referee of prize fights, yesterday re-

and habeas corpus proceedings were brought.

OLYMPIC STADIUM TO

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three quarter taps of which go to the mile. On the grass plot itself, which will be available for every kind of athletic exer-erercise, and immediately in front of where the royal boxes will be placed when the structure is finished. Is an enor-mous swimming tank, 321 feet long by 9 feet broad. Over most of the surface of this the water has a depth of only i feet 6 inches, but a square section in the middle is carried down 16 feet 6 inches. This part is Intended for high living competitions, and a movable tow-or platform is to be provided for the ourpose.

er platform is to be provided for the purpose. The games, which are expected to at-tract the greatest athletes of the world, will be divided into two parts—the main Olympic games, commencing on July 13, and the winter games opening on October 19. It is, of course, the swimming, the gymnastics, and the athletics which will be the main feature of the Stadium from July 13 onward. The Marathon race, however, must necessarily take place outside for the greater portion of its course, only the thish of the twenty-five miles being vis-ible to the spectators in the arcna. While the coveted prizes of the ancient games were crowns of olives and branches of gold, silver and brouze will be awarded, together with certificates, be-sides a special challenge cur, which will be held by the winners until the Olympic games of 1912. Ample opportunities of seeing the Sta-dum long before the Olympic games com-

be held by the winners until the Olympic games of 192. Ample opportunities of seeing the Sta-dium long before the Olympic games com-mence will be afforded, for many other events of great interest and importance will take place in it. Arrangements have been made with the Finchley Harriers for a great athletic meeting at which French athletes will be largely represent-ed. Similar arrangements have been made with cycling for May 9, when the racing will be organized on the lines so popu-lar on the continent, and pace racing with motor cycles will form one of the attractions. The polytechnic cycling, ath-letic, swimming, boxing and gymnastic clubs will be between English and French athletes.

of which will be between English and French athletes. The Amateur Athletic association is considering the question of holding about the end of May an all-British trial meat-ing for the purpose of selecting Great Britain at the games. The National Cycling union also have a proposal un-der consideration with a view of bold-ing the annual cycling compshrdlucymf ing the annual cycling championships on the great cycling track, on which also motor cyle nuces will be held. The Aero club will conduct a number of flying ma-chine tests and competitions besides which three evenings a week will be de-voted to gigantic firework displays given by English and French firms. In addition to the championship and inter-county sport meetings which are being decided upon numerous clubs pro-pose to hold evening meetings in every department of amateur sporting games, so that there will be a continual gath-ering of athletes in the stadium.

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With regard to the manufacturing of cocoanut oil in India and the possible use of modern machinery in the industry, Cortil-General William H. Michael writes from Calcutta that while much of the oil is manufactured there the apparatus in use is rather primi-tive. He thus describes the processes: The different methods in use amound The different methods in use amoung the natives consist in removing the kernels from the shells, drying and then subjecting them to pressure in a rude mill that is turned by two bullocks. In some cases the kernel is boiled in water for a short time. It is then pounded in a mortar and the pulp thus produced is pressed until the off is all extracted. The milk that exudes from the kernels during the boiling. from the kernels during the boiling process rises to the top and is skimmed off and bolled over a slow fire. Fourteen

average-sized cocoanuts manipulated in this way will make two quarts of oil. The best oil is obtained by grating the ernel and exposing the mass in a blow vessel to the heat of the sun The oil drips away through grooves at the bottom of the vessel and is caught

The Malabar method of making oil is by dividing the kernel into two equal parts and placing these on split bam-boo shelves, which are open at the bot-tom to admit the heat from a charcoal fire. After three days of exposure to this heat they are placed on mais ex-posed to the intense rays of the sun until the cocoanut meat is thoroughly deled, when it is put into the press. This mill is similar in shape to the mortar pestle. The pestle, so to speak, is turned round and round by a pair of bullocks, which are hitched to a sweep generally about eighteen feet long. The bullocks turn the sweep completely around three times in a minute. The mortar or observes in a minute. The Malabar method of making oil is The bundle times in a minute trip around three times in a minute. The mortar or chekoe will hold about fifty pounds of dried coccanut, and it is considered a good day's work to grind out four charges. It takes two persons to opedate one of these mortars by dipping a cloth into the oily mass and then scherebre or wrings it out out then squeezing or wringing it out into

locounut oil when fresh has a pleassuch a set of the set flowers to the oil used at her toller by immersing the flowers in the oil for days. It is also used in making po-matums for the tollet, in the manufacture of candles, in cooking, and for medicines. I should think that modern ma-

chinery for extracting the oll, if not too high priced, would flind a market in India. There is need of such ma-chinery for proper development of the industry,

civility from a man whom she does not know she thanks him with a bow and smile at the moment, and he raises his hat in acknowledgement; but if she meets him subsequently and he never has been introduced it would be incorrect for her to bow to him. Knowing a person by sight does not constitute an acquaintance and does not give any

one the right to bow. Bows may be described as friendly or cordial, ceremonious or deferential, distant or reluctant, according to the man-ner in which we wish to greet acquaint-ances, but a bow must be polite always. ances, but a bow must be polite always. No doubt there are some persons who seem to bow coldly when they have no intention of doing so. Nest-sighted persons must have allowances made for them on this score. Others may be ab-sent-minded, diffident, or awkward; but when we meet a friend who bows cor-dially, graciously, and gracefully the action shows us that there is an art in howing, and it is well worth while to practise it. practise it.



"Are you working hard these days?" asked one New Yorker. "Yes," answered the other.

"Yes," answered the other. "I haven't seen you at the office." "No; one day I've been busy getting my money out of the bank for fear the financiers would get it, and the next I've been busy putting it back for fear the heading would get it." Washing the burglars would get it."-Washington Star.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SALT Lake County, State of Utah. In the mat-ter of i.e Voluntary Dissolution of Sharp Livestock Company, a corporation. Notice is hereby given that an application has been made in accorlance with law for the voluntary dissolution of Sharp Live-stock Company, a corporation, and by or-der of said court the same has been filed in said court and notice is given of the hearing of said application: NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that Sharp Live-stock Company, a corporation, and by or-der of said court the same has been filed in said court and notice is given of the hearing of said application: NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that Sharp Live-state of Utah, has presented to the above court a petition praying for the dissolu-tion and disincorporation of said corpora-tion, and that Saturday the 18th day of April, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, hefore the equity division of said court, has been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said appil-cation, at any time before the expiration of which time, any person may file his objection to the said appileation. Withes the Clerk of said Court with the aeal thereof attached this 8th day of March, A. D. 1908. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. By William E. Jenkins, Deputy Clerk.

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

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE of George Crismon, Deceased. Creditors will present claims with youchers to the undesigned, at the office of Young & Snow, 413 Templeton Bidg., Sait Lake City, Utah, on or before the 20th day of January A. D. 1999. MART L. T. CRISMON, DANIEL S. SPENCER, KENNETH A. CRISMON, Executors of the last will of George Cris-mon, Deceased. Date of first publication March 13, A. D. 1903.

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