

JOHNSON KNOCKS OUT JIM FLYNN

BIG NEGRO HAS ALL THE BEST OF FIREMAN

RIGHT TO JAW DISPOSES OF COLORADO MAN

Winner Is Now Ready for Tommy Burns, and Efforts Are Being Made to Bring Them Together

By Associated Press. COLMA ARENA, San Francisco, Nov. 2.—"You're a clever nigger," were the last words uttered by Jim Flynn, the Colorado fireman, in his scheduled forty-five round contest with Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, at Colma this afternoon. A straight right flash to the jaw cut off further speech and Flynn toppled to the floor completely knocked out. The finishing blow was delivered in the eleventh round and it took fully four minutes to resuscitate the defeated pugilist.

Throughout the contest Johnson toyed with his antagonist as a terrier would with a rat. In the initial round he practically closed the Colorado man's left eye and thereafter made it a target for his unerring left jab.

Johnson landed at will on his man and seemed to have the contest well in hand at all stages. He left the ring without a mark and only once did he receive a telling blow from his opponent. This was in the ninth round, when one of Flynn's wild swings found a resting place in the colored man's stomach. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.

Johnson hooked a hard right to the stomach and then sent Flynn to the floor by sheer weight of his body. The crowd cheered the colored man for fully a minute. Flynn would constantly rush into close quarters, but invariably he failed to land. In nearly every instance Johnson retaliated with right and left swings to the head and jaw. The beginning of the end came in the tenth round. Near the end of the round Flynn slipped to the mat from the impetus of a misdirected punch. He was up quickly and as he rushed in Johnson clipped in the pit of the stomach with a short-arm right uppercut. Flynn dropped to the floor and was carried to his corner, the clang of the gong giving him a temporary respite.



JACK JOHNSON, WHO KNOCKED OUT FLYNN

MART SHERIDAN BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD IN VAULT

CLEAR 28 FEET 3 INCHES; BEATS OLD MARK BY 6 INCHES

Seitz and Smithson Run Sensational Seventy-five Yard Dash at A. A. U. Indoor Championship Meet

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—After being beaten by a half's breadth in three contests during the evening, Martin J. Sheridan made a new world's record in the pole vault for distance in the closing event of the Amateur Athletic union last night at Madison Square garden, beating the old mark by six inches. He cleared 28 feet 3 inches, and won the event by over three feet. Before the last trial Sheridan was third, behind George Bonhag and Moore of the New York Athletic club, beating out his fourth championship by a shade apparently. He made a last gigantic effort, and got away so well that he landed three feet farther than any of the others and made the new world's mark.

George Bonhag's Good Run This was the best performance, athletically, of the night, though George Bonhag came within three seconds of a new mark in the two-mile run and might have bettered it had he not been forced to make his own pace all the way. He won after a hard drive at the finish by Bellars, but was fresh as a daisy.

All the contests were extremely close and interesting, especially the 75-yard dash, which afforded the feature of the evening. It developed a remarkable race between C. F. Seitz, the veteran sprinter, and F. Smithson, the fast Oregon sprinter and hurdler, who recently made such a sensation at Yale by his wholesale victories. The two men ran absolutely even the whole way, and finished so close together that the spectators could not tell which had won. Seitz was awarded the win, but there was a big demonstration when the award was announced from those who thought the swift westerner was in front. The time was 8 seconds even.

Summary Running high jump—Won by H. F. Porter, Irish-American A. C., with 6 feet 1 1/2 inches; H. A. Gidney, Boston A. A. C., second, with 6 feet 1 1/4 inches; Con Leahy, Ireland, and W. L. Grumpe, St. Bartholomew A. C., tied for third, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches.

75-yard run (trial heats)—Won by J. P. Connell, New York A. C., second, W. J. Keating, Irish-American A. C., third, time, 0:28. Second—Won by C. J. Seitz, New York A. C., second, time, 0:28. Third—Won by L. B. Stevens, New York A. C., second, time, 0:28. Final heat—Won by C. J. Seitz, New York A. C., second, time, 0:28. Third—Won by L. B. Stevens, New York A. C., second, time, 0:28.

100-yard run (trial heats)—First heat—Won by J. P. Connell, New York A. C., second, W. J. Keating, Irish-American A. C., third, time, 0:33. Second heat—Won by W. R. Burch, New York A. C., second, time, 0:33. Third heat—Won by L. B. Stevens, New York A. C., second, time, 0:33. Final heat—Won by W. R. Burch, New York A. C., second, time, 0:33. Third—Won by L. B. Stevens, New York A. C., second, time, 0:33.

Putting the 8-pound shot—Won by W. W. Cole, Boston A. A. C., second, W. J. Keating, Irish-American A. C., second, with 60 feet 7 1/2 inches; Dennis Horgan, New York A. C., third, with 60 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by George Bonhag, Irish-American A. C., second, F. G. Bellars, New York A. C., second, F. A. Rodgers, New York A. C., third, time, 24:15.

PITTSBURG AFTER BOWLERS Pittsburg wants the American Bowling congress for 1909. Barney Dreyfus has been appointed chairman of a ways and means committee to secure the big tournament.

SAN PEDRO TIDE TABLE

Table with columns for Date, A. M., P. M., and Tide. Rows show tide data for various dates in November.

MR. MERCHANT:

You have goods on your shelves that bear the hall mark of refinement. Articles altogether charming; things that give the finishing touch to the well-dressed; things with which you were so well pleased that you wired congratulations to your buyer. But they have not gone so quickly as you might wish. Things of less value have moved steadily, but the real bargains in which you give more than the money's worth are still in stock. Don't let it grieve you. It's one of the uncountable things in the growth of a successful business. Let the Herald clear that stock for you. Every morning thousands of those who are guardians of the family purse read The Herald and verticements. Your description of the goods you wish to move will catch the watchful eye of this treasurer and she will give you a call. The secret of your success is that you have been active. Let The Herald help you keep things moving.

BROOKS MAY BOOST VENICE

PAYS SIGNIFICANT VISIT TO NEW TRACK SITE

HALF OF \$500,000 CAPITAL IS ALREADY SUBSCRIBED

Project Will Include Agricultural and Manufacturing Exhibits, as Well as All Sorts of Speed Contests

Accompanied by Dr. J. M. White of the Venice chamber of commerce and other supporters of the race course project, J. W. Brooks, who had been prominently identified with Ascot park race track affairs, yesterday visited the site on the outskirts of Venice, where racing is to be conducted by the Southern California Fair association of Los Angeles.

The grounds comprise about 125 acres of brush covered land held by the Macho and Keating estates and form an almost oval track with a long stretch of frontage on the Compton road. The property is outside of the Ocean Park city limits and south of the Los Angeles-Pacific railway short line, from which an old track of the defunct Kinney-Mook railway enterprise extends.

Brooks, whose only purpose in visiting Venice was to decide on whether he would become affiliated with the new racing body, expressed himself as favorably impressed with what he saw and returned home promising to quickly make up his mind. For the present, if any, his would be in the enterprise.

From the articles of organization under which subscriptions for stock in the venture have been secured it is asserted that the purpose of the association is to promote fair grounds and to give prizes and premiums for all mineral, agricultural and manufactured products of the Pacific coast and for races between domestic quadrupeds, men, automobiles, motorcycles, contests and all other legitimate sports.

Capital Half Subscribed Subscriptions aggregating \$250,000 have been received to the \$500,000 capitalization of the enterprise. Those include the promises of Tim D. Sullivan and other well known race track promoters of eastern cities. Venice subscribers include Abbot Kinney, A. R. Fraser, A. F. Webster, the Ocean Park Improvement company and C. E. Dunnivant.

Should regular racing become a fixture there it is stated that the meets would have to be given over entirely to owners, jockeys, horses and trainers who have been barred from the circuit of tracks regulated by severe racing association measures.

OCcidental ENTHUSE AT BASKETBALL TEAM

Presbyterian Institution Has Excellent Prospects of Doing Things to Other Schools This Season

Much enthusiasm is being shown over the excellent prospects for basket ball at Occidental college this season, and within a week the followers of the lost game will have opportunity to witness some first class exhibitions of their favorite sport at the Presbyterian institution.

Wiley, '10, is one of the chief instigators of the plot among the Highlanders to start a basketball team. He has secured Occidental, and he says that if the Presbyterians do not pick first honors out of the baskets this year they will at least come much nearer the front ranks among southern schools than last season.

In all there are about twenty aspirants to a place on the team, and by the time the best are filtered from all who contend for standing room between the chalk lines, the residue is expected to show a winning fastness. Conrad is picked for center by the dopesters, and his room in training at the same station will come in good stead for crossing fingers with the best middle men in the intercollegiate group.

Very few were able to outreach him last year, and will have to attain considerable growth to overtop his six feet and four inches in the coming season.

The forward and guard positions will not have to display any "for rent" signs, as the applicants are already clamoring for the four corners. Hillery and McKenny passed the examinations for the advanced stations last year, but under the new calendar will have to maintain their rank against a number of high school recruits, who are seeking promotion into college standing.

Ready for Forward Porter and Hopkins were both members of the Fullerton high school five last year, who stood second only to Whittier for interscholastic honors. They have both stated their intentions of usurping the forward thrones and will at least give the old men plenty of opposition.

Speedy Rush and Collins have received the first detail for guard duty, but a formidable awaits them if they do not withstand competition of the recent volunteers. Rush and Collins have each served in the football barracks, and are in the best of condition for the playing.

Class games will fill the dates between intercollegiate contests, and those who do not get a chance on the varsity five will have plenty of opportunity to help their class to victory.

The freshmen will have at least two teams in active service and are confident of keeping the rest of the college in the background.

They will place their confidence in George Baer, McKenny, Collins, Porter and Kellogg.

Hillery, McDowell, Fred Thompson, Church and Willard Thompson will endeavor to quell freshman aspirations for the sophomores.

The juniors will stake their reputation on the skill of Conrad, Irish, Pierce, Thomas, Clarence Blee and Elliot.

The seniors offer no argument as they are content with the honors for the candidate seekers, but will have their supporters assembled for the first game.

NEW SHOW RULE BARS CHAMPION FROM NOVICE

At associations of the leading horse show officials of the east will next year take measures to prevent a veteran champion of the show ring from winning all the prizes. Francis M. Ware, secretary of the Newport exhibition and manager of the Brockton show, says that it has been decided to bar the veteran winner from the show ring by accepting the championship events at these exhibitions.

This is a radical departure from past usage and amounts to making every class a novice class. It is in line with reforms, the need of which has been pointed out time and again in the last few years, and which Mr. Ware himself advocated a few weeks ago. It is designed to discourage the practice of keeping horses exclusively for show purposes, and exhibiting them

BIRD ACROBATS DELIGHT WOMEN

OWNERS KEPT PRISONERS IN SULTAN'S PACIFIC

German Consul Compelled to Take Action to Have M. and Mme. Bartholdi Released and Paid

Men of all tongues and all nations under the sun come to the Orpheum in the course of the year. The stage hands and attendants are obliged to have a smattering of every civilized language, and by actual count, seventeen different languages are spoken by the employees of that theater.

But Madame and Monsieur Bartholdi can go these polyglot stage hands one better, for they understand a language spoken by no human being, a language of squawks, screeches, and whistles, the tongue of that wise old bird, the Australian cockatoo. As a result of many years spent in training these birds, Madame and Monsieur are able to interpret the elemental speech of their feathered performers.

"There is no such thing as bird conversation," says M. Bartholdi. "The cockatoos have different sounds for hunger, thirst, liking, dislike, fear, curiosity, defiance and the like. Many sounds express two or more meanings. They also have sounds for loneliness and fear. They also have calls of individual recognition, which might be called names. But such a thing as conversation, that is, interchange of ideas, is impossible for them."

Impressed in Harem M. Bartholdi and his wife are world-wide travelers. They have had many strange experiences, but nothing more bizarre than their virtual imprisonment for seven months in the harem of the sultan of Turkey.

Several years ago M. and Mme. Bartholdi were engaged with fifteen other variety actors from Germany and France to give a series of performances at the court theater in Constantinople. The Bartholdis did not travel by the same route as the others, and escaped a railway accident which held up the other fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

When his troupe failed to appear, the royal ambassador, who had a general dislike for the actors, ordered that the fifteen acts for three days in Austria. As a result they were the only ones on hand at the date of the engagement.

BIRD ACROBATS THAT DELIGHTED SULTAN'S HAREM

ENORMOUS BICEPS NOT NECESSARY TO ATHLETES

BACK TO JUNK HOUSE FOR BIG MUSCLES AND KNOTS

Mike Murphy, Delaney, Muldoon and Other Famous Trainers Claim Quantity of Beef Kills Speed and Strength

An old