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UNIVERSITY



Regents of the University Strongly Opposed to the Proposed Improvements.

BACK YARDS NOT GOOD VIEW.

The Refort Courteous Was Among The Features at the Councell Committee Meeting Last Night.

That the regente of the University Utab are strongly opposed to the Federal Heights addla was evidenced at one council comhast night when a itiss from the board appeared the engineering committee and tested against the plat as now preated. The reason for the protest is cause a number of the houses in that dition will back against the north ant of the University campus and ant of the University campus and a regents fear that cont sheds and houses will be built on the lots and reby mar the view from the Uni-sity. The discussion on the mai-was very lengthy and quite a few unalities were indulged in. It de-al that Mr. Wrench, the manager e new addition, had marks analysis that air, wreach, the initiager is addition, had made saveral the regents to saitle the mat-ably but that they had rejected sillons. For that reason the s referred to by Atty, Lackparsuing a "fog in the manger" If was finally decided that the concell and a committee from ed of regents should visit the on "Torsday afternoon at 3 and see if the trouble can not a

REGENTS PRESENT.

Kingsbury, Waldemar Van i Mrs. C. S. Klinney were pres-behalf of the regents of the by while Mr. Wrench and Atty, represented Federal Heights, of the addition was spread the table before the commit-the protestants were called statis their objections. Mr. was the first to speak. He the first to speak. He the first to speak. He ere had always been a to the Uversity grounds to the Uversity grounds stension of east First c, but that the Festeration le proposed to make only set through and to build escuth side of that street back assume the north ampus. He thought that make maintained its full feet right through to the

erty: mid that her great pride if the bound of regents a club warnan was to ersity campus a beauti-at could not be done, if the street along the se closed and a row of backing the entripus.

WRENCH REPLIES.

ch did not mince words Mrs. Kinney had been and that Mrs. Van Cott The invisi extension of First ears, and that the 50-foot right of way the proposed to keep and improve The the purchased from the govern-the title could not be dis-outer the street through 132 he said would be giving the p of land worth \$30,000, which

ch then told of the amount There was considerable discussion as to the beation of the water pipes on the plat after which it was finally sug-gested that the council and the com-mittee of regents had better pay a visit to the property and see if some agree-ment could not be reached as to openilly suge the streets and water so that the complete and abored with ment could not be reached as to open-ing up a street on the north of the uni-versity campus. Mr. Van Cott stated that he did not care to go with Mr. Wrench and Mr. Lackner because he had been referred to by them as a "dog in the manger." and he did not like it. Both gentlemen denied any intention of being personal, but Mr. Van Cott stated that rechaps if the council should address communication to the regents, they would appoint a commit-tee to accompany the council. It was finally decided that they should go on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. m to give up them to give up wide along the and he would at and open a h front of the till the houses He offered to sidewalks and but the beard a the only thing face the houses Wax to face the houses



HELLEN MARIA SMITH. Who was Laid to Rest Yesterday.

ed out what a great improvement the addition would be to the city.

FERNSTROM OPPOSED.

Fernstrom declared that the Federal Heights people had tried to do the council on every hand. This was de-nied by Mr. Wrench, who said that every action he had taken in the mai-ter had been suggested to him by several members of the city council. Fernistrom stated that he would never note to approve the plate a long as it vote to approve the plat so long as it injured the university grounds. Black made the same declaration.

made the same declaration. Dr. Kingsbury closed the remarks in behalf of the regents and stated that they certainly objected to the street being closed, as they had intended re-questing the street car officials to ex-tend their tracks up there so that bet-ter service could be given the students, He also objected to outhouses and coal sheds being built on the lots which abut the campus. He was as-sured by the representatives of the addition that such would not be the condition for the reason that every deed has restrictions as to buildings which make such things impossible. which make such things impossible. MARTIN ENTHUSIASTIC.

died at the Holy Cross hespital about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Blom came here from Holland. He had been in this country but four years. One year was spent in Ogden and the balance of the time in this icty. When he first went into the contracting business he made con-siderable money but of late lost heavi-ly owing to the lack of building ma-terials. Arrangements for his fun-eral have not been completed. MARTIN ENTHUSIASTIC. Martin was heartily in favor of the plat and said that this is the first ine a proposition of such magnitude dever been presented to the city ouncil, and it had evidently taken some of the members off of their feet, and they had not landed yet. There was a proposition in which the sidewalks, sewers, watermains, curbing, guttering mode paying one cent and no other teres to do such a thing. He insist of the promoters of the proposition and he every possible consid-station by the council and the citizens, to do such a thing. He insist of the members of the proposition and be given every possible consid-station by the council and the citizens, to do such a thing. He insist of the members of the proposition involue be given every possible consid-tered to do such a thing. He insist of the members of the proposition involue be given every possible consid-tered to do such a thing. He insist of the the sidewalk the citizens, to a to mean about \$250,000 in tax-ber of the the sidewalk the the sidewalk the that the council and the citizens, the sidewalk the university campus a beau-tiful park, Mr. Wrench stated that it fortially did not bear much rosens of the committee from the university epided that that condition was due to the fact that the legislature would not prove the institution enough money to an the campu-So Says Luther Burbank, the World-Famed Horticulturalist of California. In the opinion of Luther Burbank, than whom there is probably no more capable judge in the world, Utah peaches are not excelled anywhere. Gov. John C. Cutler, who is in attend-ance on the Irrigation congress now in session at Sacramento, telegraphed to this city yesterday as follows: "Luther Burbank said today of our exhibit. That is the best exhibit of peaches I ever saw in California." Mr. Burbank is world-famed as a scientist and horticulturalist, and such an expression from him carries with it a weight that must be convincing. Cali-fornia has long been considered as the producer of the best fruits of the coun-try, but in the matter of peaches the laurels seem now to belong to Utah. In the opinion of Luther Burbank,

WILL VISIT THE PLAT.

(Special in the "News.") IN FINE SHAPE Lander, Wyo., Sept. 5 .- The Wyoming reand lodge of Masons is holding its wonty-third session in this city, and today listened to reports from various officials. Elighty-eight delegates, repcmenting 2,006 members, are attend-School Year Opens on Sept 16 With Promise of Large F. S. King of Laramie was elected F. S. King of Laramie was elected grand master, Marion F. Sheeler of Casper, deputy grand master; L. J. Wells of Douglas, zenior grand war-den, J. S. Taylor, Sheriuan, Junior grand warden; William Daly, grand transmer; W. L. Kuykendall of Sara-toga, grand genetary. A Masmile home fund was started with 5506 from the grand lodge, with 50 cents per capita from members in. The next meeting will be held at Sher-idan on the first Wednesday in Sep-tember, 1908. Attendance. STRONG GROWTH LOOKED FOR

Number of Teachers Employed Keeps Pace With Additional Students Enrolled-Some Features.

The school year 1997-8 opens at the state university on Sept. 16. On Sept. 11, 12 and 13 of the preceding week the entrance examinations are held, and on Sept. 13 and 14 registration of students takes place.

The university authorities report that the year about to open promises to be the most successful in the his-tory of the university. More inquir-les have been made concerning the work offered than ever before and more interest in general throughout the state has been manifested in the university. It is thought that the large attendance of last year will be surpassed. In the collegiate depart-ments especially a strong growth is looked for. In these departments has yeare there were a total of b65 stu-dents, not counting any of the 36 registered in the summer school. FACULTY LIST. to be the most successful in the his-

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FACULTY LIST. The growth in the number of teachers employed and in the library and laboratory facilities for university in-struction has kept pace with the growth of the number of students en-rolled. In the regular university cat-alogue more than a dozen pages are occupied by the faculty list. The ed-neather more than a dozen pages are occupied by the faculty list. The ed-neather is the university have had the best training offered by the great-est universities of this country and of other countries for their work. The beginning pages of the catalogue prop-er, show that in library and inhora-tory equipment the university is be-roming more and more rich. For work in some fields, indeed especially perhaps in angineering, it is doubtful if the equipment of the university is surpassed by that of any other school in the country. a the country.

LAW AND MEDICINE.

LAW AND MEDICINE. The new work at the university next year is in law and medicine. In each of these subjects the university now offers about two years of work, so that students of Utah who beretofore had to go away from home for all their professional training may now get the foundation years at home. In these subjects the regular university instructors are assisted by profession-al men in actual practise. The daily recitations in law are conducted in the City and County building, in which are the courts that carry on all the most important litigation of Utah. From the letters of inquiry which have been received, the univer-sity believes that the registration in these two professional subjects next year will be very large. ARTS AND SCIENCES. In spite of the popularity of the

ARTS AND SCIENCES. In spite of the popularity of the professional courses, the school of arts and sciences continues to be the largest of the schools of the university. Its primary purpose is to provide a training which will make students in-telligent and aggressive citizens. Its work is practically elective through-out. Students, however, must take some subjects which are deemed es-sential to a general, all round educa-tion, and their entire work must form a consistent whole. To aid students whose chief aim is general culture but who look forward to professional oc-cupations several suggestive courses have been outlined in commerce and industry, government and adminis-tration, and journalism. industry, government tration, and journalism. SCHOOL OF MINES. The state school of mines is attract-ing more attention outside of the state than any other department of the un-iversity. Inquiries have been receiv-ed from practically all parts of the country concerning the nature and the expenses of the work in this school. In the advantages of location the un-iversity school of mines surpasses most other mining schools of the coun-try. Alomst at the doors of the uni-versity are some of the greatest mines and smelters in the world. In fa-cilities and equipment for study the schools stands in the very first rank. For the education which enables a man to obtain good employment in the various branches of the mining la-dustry there is no reason why our stu-dents should leave this state. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. SCHOOL OF MINES.

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WESTERN MARKET LETTER. IN SESSION AT LANDER.

Special Correspondence Kansas City, Stock Yards, Sept. 2.-

Rocelpts of cattle last work totaled 65,000 head, and the market cloved the week 10 to 20 cents lower on native heef steers, about steady on cows colves firm, bulls steady, stockers and fonders about steady. The offerings from the range country were exceed. ingly much and confined to a few trains of panhandle and New Mexter califie, As a result the market closed the week 20 to 35 cents higher on western steers and 10 to 5 cents high-or on cows. This had the effect of drawing in a heavy run today and conditions are exactly the reverse of these provaling at the close of has week. Native beef steers are stealy to 10 cents higher today, while west-erns are 16 to 15 cents lower. The run today is 25,500 head, top steers at 56.40. Westerns range from 34.25 to \$5.65, cows, \$5.75 to \$3.16; calves up to \$5. A large number of feeder buy-ers were here last week and took 500 var loads of stockers and feeders to the country. This benchired the mar-let on medium weight steers and feedingly small and confined to a few ar loads of stockers and records to the country. This benefitted the mar-cet on medium weight stars and reed-er buyers took many to the country at 10 to 20 cents higher prices than-bid by the pathers. The market on this class is stoody today, stockers at \$2.50 to \$4.50, feeders \$4.50 to \$5.50, although choice ones sell as high ar \$5.75.

tomber, 1908. The Eastern Star elected Lillian C. Townsend of Casper, grand matron; Joel C. Siniley, Sundance, grand pat-ron: Alma Heather, Saratoga, anoch-ete grand matron; Carl Jackson, Lara-mie, associate grand patron; Inez H. Robinson, Cheyenne, grand screetare; Josephine Scovel, Wheatland, grand treasurer. The next meeting will be at Sheridan. THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semiweekly News are read by from 100,000 to 150,000 people twice a week.

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and the market last wook closed 15 n 25 cents higher on cheap. I tready. Butk of the supply is orised of range staff, including a the packies is stoady today, stockers at 1.50 to \$4.50, feeders \$4.50 to \$5.50, the run of sheep continues light, The run of sheep continues light,

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WYOMING GRAND MASONS

ber, 1908.

It looks like Fall trade has started in. Crowds have filled the aisles. Interesting inducements in all directions. Saturday should crown the week with a record breaking business. The cream of bargains Saturday. An orchestra in the evening will add interest to the shoping. The soda fountain will dispense refreshments. Besides the saving in purchases it is a pleasure to come to the store. Meet your friends. Lively reductions.

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Balls Mason-quarts 59c one half gallon 84c.

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Pecan Nut Loaf at 40c pound. Chocolate Specials, 10 flavors, 30c pound.

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The success of the Sale of Little Notions and Dress Makers Supplies, in force this week, encourages us to offer in the same aisle other stirring values-articles at prices way below regular.

Never has a Simular Sale in the store equalled this success. Of course it is due to prices reduced in many instances one half. The sale will continue till the close of business Saturday.



LACKNER EMPHATIC.

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Sprague to Study Conditions

traction on the Atlantic seaboard have barely been solved, or dealt with, before the scene shifts to the far Pa-cific slope, where questions of equal magnitude loom up and press for set-tlement, says the Electrical World. The methods and apparatus for the trunk systems ending in New York are still in the early stages of newness, and one might almost say, uncertain-ty, when the growing volume of traffic on a road at the other side of the continent compels a serious considera-tion of the advantages that electricity many offer as a means of doing that which must be done, but which steam appears unable to perform. The Southern Pacific company, through Vice President Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the fore the scene shifts to the far Pa-

vice President Krutischnit, invotor of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines has requested Mr Frank J. Sprague to associate binself with Mr. A. H. Babcock, the electrical engineer of the company. In a study of all the data bearing upon the ques-tion of the feasibility of electrifying a part of the Sacramento division of

of all the data bearing upon the quase tion of the feasibility of electrifying a part of the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific system, i. e., the section from Rocklin to Sparks: to prepare a general plan of electric trac-tion, and to submit this to a board which is to deal with the subject broadly. Mr. Sprague has also been invited to serve on this board, and it seems that in the event of the adoption of electricity he is to remain with the company as its consulting engineer, without hindrance, however, to any other professional work in which he may be engaged. When interviewed last week as to the truth of the above. Mr. Sprague confirmed it, adding that he was about to assume bis duties, and was already in consultation with Mr. Eabcock. For some three years past Mr. Bab-

For some three years past Mr. Bab-ock has been devoting his attention o the problem, while the engineers of to the problem, while the engineers of the great elegitical manufacturing companies have also made a special study of the subject. In the selection and appointment of Mr. Sprague, who, as a member of the New York Central electric traction commission for four years, has been largely responsible for that road's terminal equipment. the matter has now taken definite shape, involving a new investigation of the conditions and a new study of the problem in all its bearings. Mr. AMUSEMENTS.

To Self Inflicted Injury.

J. W. Blom, the contractor who shot himself yesterday morning, as

chronicled in last evening's "News,"

died at the Holy Cross hospital about

UTAH PEACHES LEAD.

Theater-Tonight sees the opening t the season proper, the "Prince of lisen" being the bill. A big turn-out Is looked for.

Orpheum-Tonight is "society night" and a heavy advance sale has already opened. The management an-nounces the following for next week's bill: Grace Van Studdiford, comic opera prima donna; Violet Black and company in "A West Point Regula-tion:" the Bessie Valdare troup of bi-cycle marvels; Frank and Pauline Ber-ry in a musical melange, "Do You Like Music." Reldy and Currier, refined vo-callsts, and the Brittons, eccentric dancers.



Southern Pacific Road Delegates

The great problems of heavy electric

thing to say or do, they keep the house in an uproar. The between-act special-ties are lively and of good quality, and these are rivery and of good quality, and there are no thresome delays from the first curtain to the last-something do-ing all the time, and that, too, in a manner highly satisfactory to the large audience present every night. The com-pany concludes its engagement Satur-day night, and next week "With No Mother to Guide Her" comes for the week

Lyrie—The vaudeville bill is now in its closing nights. There will be the change next week as usual.

HARVESTER COMPANY PAYS FINE OF \$35,000.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 6.—The International Harvester company of Wisconsin, yes-terday pleaded guilty to a violation of the Texas anti-frust iaws, and paid a fine of \$25,000 successed by the court. The company also agreed that a perpetual injunction be entered forbidding it to op-erate in Texas.

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. The state normal school continues to improve. After 1909-10, the com-pletion of a four year high school course will be necessary to enter any of its courses, though at present grad-uates of the district schools who are holders of normal scholarships are still admitted. The schools of the state are becoming more and more rigid in their requirement that their teachers shall be well prepared, and the normal school is undertaking to meet this increased requirement. Teaching as a profession continues to have an any will become more pop-ular as more high schools are estab-tished in Utab. The preparation which will enable teachers to succeed is the preparation which the university nor-nal school aims to give. The only expense connected with at-tendance at the university is the an-mual registration fee of \$16. This fee is not required of holders of normal acholarships to which 50 students are appointed each year.

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party will name mayor Thursday 'American' The "American" party will fail its candidate for mayor Thursday Sept. 15, in the Grand theater, the convention beginning at 10 o'clock a m. In the same place, two days previous to this convention the Domo crats will meet for a similar purpose

So far Bransford and Halloran have about equal chances for the "American" party nomination, with the Bransford boom gaining in strength every time the unwilling per-suaders put their ears to the ground and listen to the name that rumbles among the voters of their persuasion.

The Democrats echo a declaration of M. F. Cunningham that the name of R. P. Morris is the only one they will listen to. Mr. Morris favors John Dern.

Judge William H. King is beginning to take an unusually active interest is leading Democratic sentiment. He will probably be the orator of the campaign from present appearances, and will start early and keep the work up to a inte hour.

Briant Young has called on all "United Republicans" to disband and work for the party, and for "United Republican" tonets only after elec-tion week. This activity is followed by a call for a meeting to start the campaign. It will be held in Willard Hanson's uptown office, roem \$12 D. F. Walker building, tomorrow evening.

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