WORLD'S FAIR VIA SALT LAKE ROUTE

San Pedro Road Announces Low Rate to Take in Entire Pacific Coast.

TO BE IDEAL HOLIDAY TRIP.

More Evidence of New Passenger Con ditions Following the Opening Of the New Line.

The Sait Lake Route has just completed arrangements for what will be one of the most popular excurisions of the summer. For the extremely modtrate sum of \$50,50, round trip tickets will be sold from Utah common points

to Los Angeles over the new line, thence over the coast lines to Portland, Oregon, including stop-over at San Prancisco, the Paris of the western coast, and the Lewis & Clark exposition at Portland. These tickets will be limited for

round trip, 90 days from date of sale, and they will be placed on sale for days in May, June, July, August and September.

This is but one more evidence of the new passenger conditions and low rates effective since the new road has opened for traffic

NEW PHONE SYSTEM.

In Case of Emergency the Telegraph Wires Can be Tapped.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 17 .- Superintendent Sheedy of the Cheyenne & Northern branch of the Colorado & Southern ern branch of the Colorado & Southern railway has inaugurated a unique and very valuable emergency train tele-phone system consisting of a portable telephone set which is carried in the baggage car on all passenger trains and in the caboos on all freight trains, and which in case of emergency is at-tached to the telegraph wires over which the trainmen even though none which the trainmen, even though none are telegraph operators, communicate with the train dispatcher, division headquarters in this city, or with any

station agent along the line. The connection with the telegraph where is made with the aid of a long sectional pole, through which an insu-lated wire is threaded. This pole is equipped with a hook on one end, which is hung on the telegraph wire. The other end has a sharp steel spike, which is inserted in the ground, and the wires running from the steel hook which forms the connection with the tele-graph system through the pole and across the right of way to the baggage car or caboose to the telephone set

With this little instrument and the ingenious device mentioned headquarters have been advised of wrecks, washouts and other accidents immediately, where, under the old method, it would have been necessary for one of the erew to walk several miles to the neareste telegraph station. The telegraph-telephone service will be adopted by

history of the Union Pacific in Wysming, but when it is cleaned up it will be impossible for a similar accident to occur again at that point. where he went to confer with the audi-tors of the Harriman systems recently, George L. McDonaugh, colonization agent for the Union Pacific, is num-bered among the visiting railroad men in Salt Lake today and is shaking DEATH TO PRIVATE LINES. Rock Island Contracts for 1700 Refrig-

erator Carsas a Starter. here. reverval type, the Southern Pacific is preparing to experiment with freight trains of 59 cars, instead of 59, the toaximum how yred.

Chicage, May 17.—The Rock Island Railroad company has contracted for 1,700 refrigerator cars. The recent inquiry into the private refrigerator car lines by the interstate commerce commission and the condi-tions revealed is said to be responsible for the action of the Rock Island com-tany.

Remeth 3. Ferr is engineering a big excursion from sample for rext Tues-day. The fact that the Sa't Labe Note is now and ing close connection with the Samply Valley rol. has once more started the rumor that the Sam Pedro is to take over the operation of the feeder. The Rock Island system will inaugurate its own refrigerator car service in the fruit and produce trade of the west and south.

RATES REDUCED.

the feeder.

eral weeks ago.

Union Pacific Gladdens the lients of Wyoming Shippers.

The Union Pacific announces a reduction of 11 cents per 100 pounds on gen-eral merchandize from Denver to all points along its lines in Wyoming. While the cut averages 11 cents it is even more for some classes to some towns and for others it amounts to not quite 10 cents. This throws Denver into active competition with Omaha jobbers.

DENVER RUMORS.

Some of the Stories That Originated on Seventeenth Street.

That the Western Pacific is not going That the Western Pacific is not going to touch Salt Lake but will connect with the Rio Grande at Thistic. That the proposed pig from plant to be erected by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company will be located at a point 50 miles southwest of Green river. That the Colorado & Southern will connect with the Western Pacific at Fait Lake

alt Lake. That J. M. Herbert, is to be at the

icad of the reorganized Colorado & outhern when it has lines extending nto Utah and to the Gulf.

That there is further promotion to store for J. H. Young, formerly general reperintendent of the Rio Grande Western here.

That to obtain an outlet for coal fields in Archuleta county, Colorado, ile Great Western Construction & Deil e Great Western Construction & De-velopment company has been incorpor-nied, with a capital of \$1,000,000. Con-meeton will be sought with the Denviry & Rio Graude, a distance of 40 miles from the coal and iron deposits. The directors of the new enterpline arei George 8, Elstun, W. 8, Morris, G. E. Hemenway, H. P. Knight, M. Green-burg, John B. Orris, of Colorado Springs, O. K. Mullins, of Kansus City, and George E. De Merritte, of Boston.

J. A. EDSON, PRESIDENT. New York Interests Gain Control of Kansns City Southern.

Kansas City, May 17 .- New York interests gained conirol of the Kansas City Southern railway at the annual meeting of the stockholders held in this ity this afternoon. Out of a total o 10,000 shares, 331,666 shares were voted Out of a total of The Harriman interests did not vote, and therefore had no voice in the meet-ing. The stockholders elected 13 new rectors, as follows: Herman Sielcken of New York City

Herman Sielcken of New York City, one of the largest coffee merchants in the country; D. G. Boissevain, New York City of Maitland, Coppell & Co., bankers: H. Clay Pierce, St. Louis, of Waters-Pierce Oil company, a branch of the Standard Oil company; S. W. Fordyce, St. Louis; John J. Mitchell, Chicago, president Illinois Trust & Sav-higs bank; J. A. Edson, now general manager of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Rallroad, James A. Blar, New York, of Blair & Co. Ernest Thal-man, New York, of Enert Thal-



DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 17. 1905.

Capture and Destruction of Flag And Riddling of Another With Shot.

FEATURES IN THE BATTLE.

Climbing of Heated Smokestacks, Shav. ing Heads, Strangleholds and Other "Harmless" Amusement.

The student body election at the University of Utah did not proceed in peace and quiet today under the Austrailan bailot system. Instead college wars such as make the livliest traditions of the bigger colleges, and such as have never before occurred in the intermountain west, broke loose, raged all through the night, continued through today with the end not yet in sight. The actual voting at the polls went on peacefully, but interest puled in the proceeding in view of what was happening on other parts of the cam-pus and on the hills behind the University.

THE CAUSE OF BATTLE.

The disturbances include two battles at the sign of "97," which appeared yesterday morning in immense white lines on the mountain side, the siege of lines on the mountain side, the sides of the smokestack, with the final capture of a flag, flown from the top in the night, the battle for the flag on the campus with its final recapture and de-struction, and the ineffectual attempt to shoot another flag away from the top of the smokestack, 80 feet high, with shotguns. This afternoon the flag was still in place although marked with shot holes, and the engineers are planning to remove it during the night. At the same time other engineers, organized in formidable squads, are serving guard mounts on the mountain where they have replaced their class numbers for the third time, and intend where

o hold them against all comers. SHAVE HEADS OF PREPS.

It appears that all the trouble does not have its source in the elections. Yesterday the sophomores, jubilant of their victory in interclass baseball, which is the first thing they have won in their history, provided sweaters for themselves, and numerals in lime on the mountain. The trouble began in the evening when some youthful preps conceived the idea of making a tomb-stone design out of the large numerals.

Consequently they started out for the mountain, and in an hour the campus provided an excellent view of not the numerals "07" but the plainly visible word "Buried."

A relief party of sophomores started out in hot haste, headed by such ath-letic heroes as Bennion, Pitt and Moore, and followed by most of their

Most of the preps made their escape but after a long chase over into City Creek canyon, the distance runners of Madock's squad captured three men, one a son of Jas. H. Moyle, ex-Demo-

room door, bracing his back against it with his knoes against an opposite wall. In this position he preopposite wait. In this position he pre-vented the invaders from entering while the men at the top com-pleted their work and hastened down the chimney. They commenced busily to build fires in the furnaces, while the engineering sophomores with-out battered at the door with a wooden low. When an entrance was finally ef-

log. When an entrance was finally of-fected the four men were bound hand and foot, and carried a safe distance away. Then the fires were extinguish-ed and President Brown, also an englheer and a sophomore, rushed up the iron ladder. It was hot and blistered his hands, but that was a small item compared with the capture of the large flag, which he effected.

A SECOND FLAG PREPARED. The engineers were now thoroughly exhausted with their night's work, and retired with the trophy of the arts and normal students. However, one of the bound men succeeded in freeing himbound men succeeded in freeing hims self, then he cut his companions loose, and together they imade another flag, painting the same legged upon it, and just at daybreak fung it again at the chimney top. The fireman came in due time and built his fires. Then the situ-dents retired, knowing that the flag was safe for the day. Before doing so however, they secured long inders and nalled a second flag as far up the chimney as they could get himney as they could get

RUSH FOR THE FLAGPOLE. This morning President Brown viewed his handsome captured flag, then paint-ed the word "Engineers" and the class numerals, "07." and "95" upon the re-verse side of it, turning it so that the normal legend was upside down. Head-ed by this i.'s engineers this morning formed in mass for a parade at the flagpole, giving their yells, and attract-ing a great deal of attention. As they passed the nearest building, there was a rush from the sizes and a party of This morning President Brown viewed passed the nearest bulants, there was a rush from the sleps and a party of arts and normal students, comprised of Fullback Fred Bennion of footbal fame, Guard Carlson, also of the foot-hall team. Henry Soule, a prominen debater, Karl Hepkins, who met defea in the Denver debate, and 30 others the Denver debate, and mixed with the engineers. Bennion go the man with the flag, and in a person at encounter took it away from him The struggling mass moved towards the engineering building, and seeing that they could not escape with their em-blem the arts students destroyed it rather than have it pass back to their enemies. The torn bits were kept as ouvenirs by those who captured them. The engineers then secured ladders ladders The engineers then secured ladgers and removed the flag from the center of the chimney, and securing shotguns attempted to shoot the flag down from the top. Although volley after volley was poured into it the flag still persist. ed in waving to the breeze, and the en-gineers are now waiting for tonight, when the farmace fires are out.

BIG VOTE AT ELECTION.

At the polis, which were open on the campus, a heavy vote was polled during the day. The results could not be fore-casted at press time, as there was heavy scratching, and the count was necessarily slow. Virginia A. Bush was named by both tickets for the office of secretary, so her election, he office of secretary, so her election is assured.

CASES DISMISSED.

Civil Suits Against Ex-Banker Schettler Are Withdrawn.

The final action in the dispute be-tween ex-Banker B. H. Schettler and his creditors, which has waged since the appointment of a receiver for the bank last October, was taken today, and it is thought will settle the ques-tions involved permanently. In the Third district court, where suits planted by Roceiver Anderson for the posses-sion of the South Temple street home, and the Fourth street homes of the Schettler boys were awaiting trial, Trustee Gould B. Blakely appeared and The final action in the dispute be-

HEIRS FILE SUIT.

Nucle Murder Case.

COURT NOTES.

K. OF P. OFFICERS.

Annual Election.

(Special to the "News,")

tiency of the evidence.

Corley, Ogden.

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cort of mounted and foot officers, a de-tachment from the United States regu-lar army, the Society of ISI2 and the old guard in uniform, came the hears, bearing the old warrior's body. Around it, in hollow square formation, marched the members of U. S. Grant post G. A. R. Then followed the Washington Con-tinental guard from Washington, D. C., the Army and Navy union and car-riages with members of the Cronk fam-ily. Carriages with Mayor McClellan and members of the city government brought up the rear. LATE LOCALS. Postmaster Thomas was reported as improving this morning,

brought up the rear.

Dhone 65 If you have a watch

or clock, piece of sliver or

jewelry that needs repairing.

We will send for if and have

the work done by our own

Phone 65 for the correct

skilled workmen.

time.

The Spokane baseball team is stopping at the Southern hotel.

The Veteran firemen will turn out on Decoration day and parade in uniform, with the troops,

Exalted Ruler Cleveland of the Elks has returned from Los Angeles, where he says the order is flourishing.

Liberty hall on Fourth South between Seventh and Eighth East, will be the scene of an enjoyable party tonight. All tonight's roundup of the local herd of Elks, seven fawn mavericks, will be branded with the usual sign.

President Kingsbury will give a reception next Friday evening, to the fac-ulty and graduating class in the Museum building of the state university.

Bids are about to be advertised for an \$18,000 school house for Pleasant Green, District 47. For the present only four rooms will be finished off.

New cables in connection with the Commercial Pacific have been laid to he Caroline Islands and the Dutch East Indics and are now open for pubuse at reasonable rates. Chester Olmstead, formerly night

clerk at the Knutsford, is now chief clerk at the Angelus hotel, in Los Angeles, and reports from there speak of him in the highest terms.

Assistant Observer J. C. Alter of the weather office in this city is at present olding down the chair at Pocatello, inding the arrival of a new weather observer for that station.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$482.754.49 as against \$394.863.91 for the same day last year.

The Shupe-Williams Candy company of Ogden filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation in the secre-tary of state's office today. Its capital stock is increased from \$30,000 to \$50,-

A copy of the articles of incorporation of the San Isadro Land & Develop-ment company of San Diego, Cal. was filed in the county clerk's office today. Its capital stock is \$72,000. The direc-tors of the company are J. A. Dickin-son, H. E. Mills, J. C. Hizar, A. C. Shelton and S. E. Fry.

The Nevada Superior Mining com-pany of this city filed its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's of-fice today. It is capitalized at \$300,-000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. D. R. Peterson is presi-dent C. D. Rooklidge, secretary: G. A. Wanstrom, treasurer. The company owns some claims in Humboldt county, Nev.



Sandy Rook, May 17 .-- The ocean race for the cup offered by the German em-peror was started at 12:15 p.m. The boats crossed the starting line in

the following order: Albas, 12:14:5; Hild garde, 12:15; At-lantic, 12:15:30; Endymion, 12:16; Ham-burg, 12:15; Thistle, 12:18:30; Fleur Do

burg, 12:18; Thistie, 12:18:30; Fleur Do Lis, 12:26:04; Sunbeam, 12:30; Apache, 12:34:30; Utowana, and Valhalia crossed the line to the windward of the com-mittee boat at 12:15 but both were re-called. The Utowana crossed the line at 12:57:30, but the Valhalia went in irons in the light wind while going head both or cross while 125

JEWELERS MAIN ST BALT_LAKE_CITY.



Sacrificed in the manufacture of McDonald's Whipped Cream Chocolates in order to make the cost of production small. Our first and last aim is to produce a confection that is unrivalled for deliciousness and quality. One trial will convince you that we have succeeded in this direc-



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Burepean, \$1.00 to \$3.00

special deputy sheriff who went to Williamson, W. Va., armed with a requisition for George H. Wright, who was

AMUSEMENTS.

The sale for Nat Goodwin's engagement, which opens at the Theater tomorrow night, is going actively forward at the box office. In all three plays will be presented, opening with "The Usurper," * * *

The final performance of "Out of Darkness" will be given at the Grand tonight. Commencing tomorrow night the Mack Swain company presents "The Sidewalks of New York."

The next attraction at the Grand will be the Pollard Juvenile Opera com-pany, Monday, in "The Belle of New York."

supposed to be under averat there charged with the Pellean Point murders, has telegraphed Sheriff Harmon that the man in custody is not the one wanted in this state. Williams was wanted in this state. Williams was well acquainted with Wright and this is why he was specially deputized to make the trip. He will now return empty handed, and in the meanline the officers here and elsewhere will be forced to work on other clues.

WARD

THE WRONG MR. WRIGHT Man Arrested in West Virginia Not the One Wanted Hore. Special Correspondence. Provo, May 17 .- J. T. Williams, the

Notice has been received of the ap-pointment of Dr. Thomas R. Crowden as superintendent of the sanitation of

an superintendent of the sanitation of the Puliman company, whose duties are "to superintend the sanitary aftairs pertaining to cars and equipment of the company." War on the man who spits on the carnets is beneaforth to be waged to the bitter end,

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Pullman company, held recently in Chicago, J. S. Runnelis was elected vice president and general counsel; George F. Brown, treasurer; F. B. Dan-leis, general solicitor; Redmond Dean, general manager in charge of operating

and manufacturing department. These changes were brought about through the death of Vice President Weeks sev-

all railroads as an emergency feature in the operating department.

RUSHING WORK.

Intire Track Out to Lagoou Re-laid With Beavy Steel.

Manager Sidney Bamberger Acting Manager Sidney Bamberger of the Sait Lake & Ogden road, stated this morning that every effort is being put forward to open Lagoon resort on Saturday, May 27. Today there is a gang of 20 tracklayers putting down 60-pound steel near Bountiful and there you remedia with miles of track 60-pound steel near Bountiful and there yet remain eight miles of track to be laid with heavy rails before the entire line from Salt Lake to Farming-ton is relaid. The dancing pavillon is due to be completed by tomorrow, while the big cut in the vicinity of Kays-ville is practically completed. The equipment has been repainted and put equipment has been repainted and put into good shape prior to the summer rush and every indication points to rapid transit to and from the popular Davis county resort this season.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS.

Diversified Consignments Are Moving Over Salt Lake Rome.

Shipments of freight and passenger business on the Salt Lake Route is ploking up daily. Among some con-signments on the way are 500 tons of saphaltum for P. J. Moran for Brigham stree paving; 20 cars of oranges going stree paving: 20 cars of oranges going east; and a car of cyanide routed from Chicago to Los Angeles via the North-western and Union Pacific. Incidental-ly the Chicago & Northwestern is hand-ling 15 carloads of seed systers to be laid down at South Bend, Wash,

RIO GRANDE MAY BUILD. Indications Are Will Grade to New Smel

ter filte at Onco.

It now develops that during the re-cent visit here of General Managev Ridgeway of the D. & R. G. that that gentieman in company with Chief En-gineer Yard and Traffic Manager S. W. Eccles of the American Smelting & Description company tools drive over the Refining company took a drive over the proposed route of the Rio Grande feedr from Bingham to the smalter site on er from Hingham to the smaller site on the shores of Great Salt Lake in the vicinity of Garfield beach. It is now asserted that within the next 30 days work on the line will commence so as to afford easy transportation for the material and machinery for the pro-posed smellers of the Utah Copper company and the American Smelling &

Refining company. The project of building the branch has been submitted by the copper com-pany by both the Itio Grande and the Salt Lake Route. Indications are, how-ever, that the Rio Grande is going to make a bid for the big business and will not let the San Pedro have things entirely its own way when it comes to ore shument ore shipment.

MOFFAT ROAD.

Four Thousand Tons of Rails to be De-Hvered Thursday.

Rails for the track of the Moffat road between Arrowhead and Hot Sulphur Springs, a distance of thirty-live miles, are to be delivered to the company by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, commencing tomorrow. On that day 4,000 tons of steel rails are to be shunced.

BIG ROCK SLIDE.

Utah Construction Co. Expects to Clean Up Next Week,

The Utah Construction company is still working on the great rock slide it Edson, with indications that it will be cleaned up by Wednesday rext, when the main line will be again used for traffic. Another slide threatened and accordingly a big charge of powder was touched off, bringing thousands of tons of dirt and rock down into the cut. At present these are over 100 cut. At present there are over 100 men, two steam shovels and numerous teams working day and night clearing the cut. This is the worst slide in the

New York, of Blair & Co. Friest Thai-man, New York, of Ladenburg, Thai-man, New York, of Ladenburg, Thai-man & Co. bankers: W. F. Harrity, Philadelphia, sice president Equitable Trust company: H. R. Duyal, New York City, retired capitalist, largely interested in Southern railroads: Sam-uel Untermoyer, New York City, an et-torney: G. M. Craig, Port Arthur, Tex.; president of the National bank; John Grierson, New York. The new directors took no action up-on the election of new officers, but ad-lourned to meet in New York City at ad-

urned to meet in New York City at a ater date.

It has already been stated that J. A. Edson would be made president of the Kansas City Southern, to succeed Stu-art R. Knott, the present head of the road, and it is assumed that this will be carried out at the New York meet-ing. The president must be a director the property also, and the first step his probable election to the presidency was taken today when Mr. Ed. son was made a director.

SPIKE AND RAIL

Commercial Agent J. E. Oglesby of the Rock Island is indisposed and confined to his home.

Division Supt. Van Housen of the Salt Lake Route is down the line on a two-days' inspection trip.

Vice President W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line returned from an inspection trip through Idaho this morning

Frank J. Plaisted, district freight and passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line for Idaho, is down from Bolse today.

It is reported in Portland that B. A. Worthington, vice president and generation manager of the O. R. & N., is to reelen

Vice President Schlacks of the Den-ver & Rio Grande is in New York on business connected with the Western Pacific,

George J. Gould is in St. Louis today, It is not at all improbable that he may come to Salt Lake on an inspection trip in the near future,

J. K. Goodwin of Clinton, Ia., and E. E. Freeman of Boons, Ia., conductors on the Chicago & Northwestern, are in Salt Lake today.

The Bio Grande Western will give a cheap excursion to Ogden and return on Monday, the occasion being the opening of the new saucer track there. General Auditor McNitt of the Oregon

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when good medicine is so much needed as in the Spring.

The blood is impure, weak and impoverished-a condition indicated by pluples and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality. loss of appetite, lack of strength, and want of animation.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Make the blood pure, vigorous and rich, create appetite, give vitality, strength and animation, and cure all cruptions. Have the whole family begin to take them today.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has been used in our family for some time, and always with good results. Last spring I was all run down and got a bottle of it, and as usual received great benefit." MISS BEULAU BOYCE, Stowe, VI.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise,

ENTERTAINMENTS

Fifteerth Ward-The Twenty-ninth ward Dynmatic association, an organs Ization that has recently sprung into existence, will present the rural drama, "Brookdale Farm," in the Fifteenth ward amusement hall Friday night nest. The play was recently given in the Twenty-ninth ward with marked ancess, and a more finished perform-ince than those preceding it is prom-sed for Friday night. The cast inised for Friday night. The cast in-cludes a number of old time players, many of whom possess considerable histrionic ability,

PERSONALS.

George T. Odell has gone on an ex-tened casterif business trip. L. E. Hall is down in the Price coun-

ry on business and recreation Postmaster Thomas continues seriusly ill at his B street residence. Captain William Simpson of the English army is a guest at the Kenyon.

Mrs. C. S. Nichols has returned to Balt Lake after an extended eastern VIBIL. Mrs. Mary E. Daggett of St. George, a convolution from an operation at

St. Mark's hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Siegel leaves Friday hight, for Montana, to be absent for some time from this city, R. C. Lund is at the Cullen from St. George where he mays the heavy spring rains have assured the most prolific crops.

General Manager Murray of the Bell Telephone company is in Montana Initi-ating the new district superintendent, H. L. Benedict of Chicago.

Landlord G. S. Holmes of the Knutsford returned this morning from his southwestern trip. He stopped on route to take in the Las Vegas town lot sale. H. S. McCann, delegate to the con-vention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employee and Bartenders' Internaal Alliance of America, has returned from Kansus City.

J. H. Miller, for the last 27 years conneeted with the business department of the Tribune, leaves tomorrow on a three months' visit to his former home from which he has been bsent for 41 years.

Vice President and Field Manager A. O'Shaughnessy of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company, is in the city as the guest of James A. Elsn the way home from a trip to he Pacific coast.

The many friends of Mrs. Grace Heikes Annes will be glad to know that she and her husband will return to Sait Lake to live from Palmyra, Neb. ore they have been residing since teir marriage,

Assistant City Attorney D. O. Willey Assistant city Attorney D. C. Willey left last evening for a 10 days business trip to Denver. Mr. Willey is the prosecutor in Judge Diebi's division of the city court, and while he is gone the affairs of his office will be looked after by his partner, R. W. Dole.

Ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg of Caldwell, Ida., is at the Kenyon, having come down on a periodic business visit. The ex-governor is deeply interested in irrigation projects in southwestern Idaho which promise remarkable things for his state in the way of agricultural development.

General Agent C. F. Warren of the Santa Fe has returned from an ex-unded trip through the western cen-tral part of the state. He reports the sheepmen as feeling very good over the prices obtained for their wools this season, and the farmers also are in high spirits on account of the wet spring which has soaked the ground up in good shape.

candidate for governo another named King, a cousin of Ex-Represen-ative W. H. King, and one whose name ould not be learned. In bringing them could not be learned. In oringing them back to the campus a party of preps in-tercepted the party, overpowered it, and secured the release of the young-sters. They in turn were pursued and again overpowered by a recruited force of sophomores and other college stu-dents, who resented the idea of the preps entering into the case at all. The youngsters were marched under heavy guard to the shop rooms of the engineering department, and there they engineering department, and there they were given a free halrout. The sopho-mores decorated their belts with locks of the prep hair in honor of the occa-sion and went on their way.

BATTLE IN THE NIGHT.

Later it was learned by the sopho-nores that the college freshmen were headed for the numerals, with the in-tention of destroying them in the night, Nine men consequently were selected as a night guard and at 9 o'clock reired to their lonely vigil on the Mff a.

All the names of the barty could hot be learned but among them were S. M. Bailard, Roy Hatch, Dale Pitt, Hans Hansen, John Z. Brown, student body president, and Milton Liebman. On the mountain they propared huge bowlders to roll down upon any advancing enemy, and then began to watch for elgne.

It brought the sophomore force in

fellow guardsmen.

the former struggle, and who divided the heretofore united freshmen into

flag was observed in the morning the fires would be burning, thus cutting off all avenue of approach. As the sopho-mores drew near Geo. A. Hedger, John

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If a returns your many if you don't like it. Cost am nothing.

about, and did not cross until 1:25 Trustee Gould B. Blakely appeared and

had his name substituted for that of the receiver, as the party bringing suit. He then secured a dismassal of both actions at cost of plaintiff, the decree of MILITARY HONORS TO BE actions at cost of plaintiff, the decree of dismissal confirming the title of the de-fendants to the Fourth street property. This action was taken in accordance with the terms of the compromise agreed to several days ago. Earlier in the day before Referee Charles Baldwin the compromise was approved and all signatures were attached to it, and to the deels transferring to the condition PAID HIRAM CRONK

New York, May 17.-The body of Hi-ram Cronk, who lived to be the last survivor of the war of 1812, was brought here today from Booneville, N. Y., and here today from Booneville, N. Y., and will be laid away in Cyprus Hills ceme-tery with full military honors. The funeral will be held tomorrow and in the meantime the body will lie in state in the city hall. Accompanying the body were Mr. Cronk's three surviving sons and daughter. They were Philander Cronk, SI years old: William, 72; John, 66, and the Gaughter Mrs. Sarah Hawley, 71 the deeds transferring to the creditors the South Temple street home. The criminal actions against Schettler are still pending, and will probably be tried.

Cronk's three surviving sons and daughter, They were Philander Cronk, Si years old: William, 72; John, 66, and the daughter, Mrs. Sarah Hawley, 71 years old. As the funeral cortege moved from the Grand Central station to the city hall it afforded an imposing and un-usual spectacle. Led by a police es-

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

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



Those of Henry II. Harries Seck to At tack Patten Property. attachment suit has been filed in An attachment suit has been nied in the district court by Mary Harries and other heirs of the estate of Henry If. Harries, deceased, against Thomas C., Mary A., and Sarah Ann Patten to re-

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All the names of the party could not

CALL OF THE WILD.

Near midnight they came. "Jaco" Brown heard far behind him in a gully a name shouted which sounded like "Oh, Cuddy," and as "Cuddy" meant Russell, the freshman football balf-

Russell, the freshman football balt-back, Brown was sure the enemy was in the vicinity. He advised a scouting party, and was detailed to go down and look into the guidf. He went but he did not return, for he walked into the big brawny arms of "Cuddy" and was laid out on the grass with his hands and feet tied, to await the dawn. As he was captured he loosened a cry for help, and added "Hurry you fei-

for help, and added "Hurry you fel-lows, I'm caught."

nass, and despite the concerted attack each one of them was easily overcome in the dark of the night and laid be-side his fellows duly bound hand and foot. Hans Hansen is described by

foot. Hans Hansen is described by those present as putting up "a splen-did" fight with Russell which eithed in the big haif-back lifting him off his feet and lying him flat on the ground in an iron grip that held fill he was tied and placed in row with his fellow guardemen.

THE FLAG ON THE CHIMNEY.

The freshmen then mutilated the numerals and retired to the campus. As they approached they startled another As party of midnight marauders who were out on a mission independent of

factions. There were arts and sciences students preparing for the election of today, and their "stunt" was to climb up the iron ladder inside the chimney

up the fron ladder inside the chimney while the fire was out and fly a large flag bearing the legend "Arts and Nor-mals." They had chosen midnight in the belief that no one would be stir-ring to discover them, and when the

B. Forrester and one other student were on top of the 80-foot chimney, nailing on the flag. Below Melvin Neb-eker was on guard and discovering the sepproaching party he slammed the



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