PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consuit County Carrs or respective sign-ers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-nts Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-y, State of Utah. In the matter of the late and guardianship of Richard

NEWS OF THE STATE

EUREKA.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Over Remains of Mrs. A. J. Pruneux and William Carlson.

special Correspondence. Eureka, Juab Co., Nov. 5.—The fugareka, Juab Co., Nov. 5.—The fugareka of the late Mrs. A. J. Prunneux,
was held at the L. D. S. church, Bishop
Daniel Connelly and Elder John O.
Freckleton spoke words of comfort to
the bereaved ones, and the choir rendered several selections in a feling mantir. The remains were taken to Coalville Saturday morning and Interment
took place at that city today.

Phyliss, the infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Beryl Davis, died Thursday
from scarlet fever, and the remains
were laid at rest in the city cemetery
Friday, the funeral being private.

Euneral Services over the remains of

print services over the remains of m Carlson, the inner who died t take last week, were conducted M. E. church Wednesday afterthe M. E. church Wednesday after-yon and were largely attended by the embest of the local inhers' linion. ev. Parker delivered the address and the choir stags several appropriate publis. The interment took place in the city cemetery. Deceased was 30 pars of age, and leaves a wife and

A Physician Hosled

and in Finland to mourn for him.

A Physician Heeled ito. Ewing a practicing physician the Grove. Ky., for over thirty writes his personal experience with Kidney Cure: "For years I had reatly bothered with higney and trouble and enlarged prostate I used everything knewn to rise ion without relief, until I common use Foley's Kidney Cure. After three hottles I was entirely resembled in the horself of the presented in the hundreds of cases erfect success." For sale by P. J. eng Co.

ELSINORE.

M. L. A. Commencement-Thos. Nellson. Goes to Denmark.

al Correspondence.

Elsinore, Sevier Co., Nov. 5.—Young Men's Mutual commences lis season's work this week with Elder August Kotors told the state of the state

Snow covers the hills and part of the they this morning.
Mrs. D. W. Wooderd is convalescing m a severe attack of typhoid.

A Touching Story

A Touching Story
Is the saving from death, of the baby
girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Gumberland, Md.
He writes; "At the age of Il months,
our little girl was in declining health,
with serious Throat Trouble, and two
physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to
try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consamption, Coughs and Colds. The first
hot le gave relief: after taking four
bottles she was cured, and is now in
perfect health." Never fails to relieve perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Z. C. M. J. Drug Dept., 50c and \$1.00 guaranf. Drug Dept.. 50c and \$1.00 guaran-teed. Trial bottle free.

THISTLE.

George Hawkell, Recently Killed In Am Fork Canvon, Bore Good Character.

Special Correspondence, Thistle, Utah, Oct. 3, 1905 .- George sell the man who was killed by No.
kell the man who was killed by No.
There's no beauty in all the land
That can with her face compare.
Fler lips are red, her cyes are bright,
She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night. years of age, had been engineer on some eastern railroad before coming here. He was for some time a hostler in the roundhouse here, and since quitting that has been running saymilis here and there in the mountains. He was m industrious, honest man, and always et other people's business alone, but Whether he was drunk when killed is

A Card.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar falls to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough and heals the tungs, Prevents pheuman a smd will cure inciplent consumption. Contains no opiates and is safest for children. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and insist upon having it. Stops the cough and heals the lungs. For sale by F. J. Illi Drug Co.

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PAYSON.

DEATH OF MRS. STRONG.

Young Matron Summoned Without Warning - Missionary | arewell Social. Special Correspondence.

Payson, Utah Co., Nov. 4.—A farewell party was given in the First Ward meeting house last night in honor of Lewis Bessau, who is about to depart on a mission to Germany. A five program was rendered and over \$30 collected to both the contract of the collected to be seen to be ected to help the young man on his

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS, STRONG. urred here this morning. Mrs. Herbert trong succumbed suddenly to heart allure from which she has been a suferer for a number of years, but her emise was little expected. Her husher usual health, and on returning to call her was amazed to find his wife in death's embrace, she having passed away without a struggle, not even alarring her two childhen who were glesping with her. She was an estimable veman and the public condols with the family in their hereavement. She was about 27 years of age and besides har husband three children survive her. Funeral services will be held from First ward meetinghouse Monday,

RIGBY, IDAHO.

LOSS BY FIRE.

Peter Later's Steb ex and Corrals Burned Prosts Seriously lejure Potato Crop.

Special Correspondence. Righy, Fremont Co., Ida., Nov. 4 .-A fire broke out yesterday on the premises of Peter Later, burning his stable, corrais, strawstack, about 250 sacks of Polatoes, and three sets of harness. In all amounting to a loss of about 3250. Plenty of water at hand and a number of willing hands prevented the spread of the fire to his house, his hay and other property.

and other property. The severe froats recently have de-stroyed from one-third to one-half of the potatoes of this neighborhood. The farmers are rushing what remain of

them to market, and around the depot and business places there is a rush of

business.
Typhold still remains. Two daughters and one son of Mrs. M. A. Finn are down with it also Oci Call, but hopes are entertained that all will soon re-

are entertained that all will soon recover.

State conference has convened here
to continue through today and tomorrow. Elfer John H. Smith and Geo. C.
Lambert are among the visitors.
The Ricks Acadamy Dramatic company will present the play entitled "By
vorce of Impulse" this evening.
Several business block are being rushd ahead in the central part of town.

Fiendish Suffering

is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Eucklen's Arnica Saive, for Ulcers. Sores and Cancers. It is the best hesting dressing I ever found." Scothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at Z, C. M. I. Drug Dept. guaranteed.

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CRECO-ROUMANIAN RELATIONS ARE STRAINED

Washington, Nov. 6.—An open break between treece and Roumania will, according to information mented in this city, seem make the dangerous situation in the Baikans stid more complete. During the beginning of the ast month orece recalled its diplomatic representative from themselves and Roumania was thereby forced to withdraw her introduction.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Woodchopper's Charred Remains Found in Embers of Cabin.

Portland, Or., Nov. 7 .- A report was received at the coroner's office that two boys were hunting in the woods yesterday in the vicinity of Oswego, a suburb of this city, they sumbled upon the smoking remnants of a woodchoper's cabin. The charred body of a human being was also found among the embers, but disfigured beyond the possibility of identification.

Psychic Phenomena.

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New York, Nov. L.—Before a large gathering of members of Prechyterian Ministers' association vosterday Rev. Isaac K. Funk, read a paper on "Psychic Phenomena," giving many interesting experiences and columns. After relating experiences and columns. After relating substantial to the claim that spirits c maunicate was the living the speaker said:

"The Bible certainly teaches us that spirits do communicate with men. After much careful investigation, covering a number of years, I think I am within bounds in saying that after-tenths of what passes as psychic phenomena is fradulent. Or the remaining one-tenth, coincidence would explain some. It is the remainder of fits one-tenth that deserves the deepof this operions that deserves the deep-est thought"

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Should you neglect this precaution and allow a neep seated pain to possens year no matter where local id, they make

good by ramoving the pain.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Piles have a wonderful reputation for deleg all that is claimed for them, and this reportation is backed I w a guarantee, that if first package falls to give relief, they cost you nothing, because your druggist will return your money.

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"I was suffering with I a Griepe, had notes and pains all over me, and was so miscrable I was nearly beside myself, After tiding two doese of Dr. Milen Anti-Pain I life I was relieved from pain and I climb a restrict sleep. They have never failed to I we to relief from pain of any high I have to the relief from pain of any high I have the Theorem. Mich.

Mils, Eugland Land, Portage, Mich. 25 doses, Pleonia, Flave wold in bulk.

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THE CHRISTMAS NEWS. \$

And Nevada.

Colorado Spectators Consider it The Great Feature of the Gridiron Battle.

W.LL REMEMBER

HARD CAME WITH MINES SCHOOL

Maddock Trying to Brace Up His Weak Line to Prevent Them Playing Fush Ball Through It,

Today the Utah 'varsity began hard work for the School of Mines game scheduled for Saturday next. The School of Mines declares it is equal to Boulder in rapidity of piny and in weight in the line. herefore a serious question at the Uniraity is whether Barton will be back then and whether Russell will be in

lehting trim. The defeat by Boulder is not casting a pirit of gloom over the campus, as it was expected in view of the crippled team, and he old cry that Utah students were not doing their duty in turning out for the team. Students are now quoting a huskey named Nebeker as saying, when he quit the squad early in the season, that he did it because he was not put on the first team at once. Other huskles are being hunted up now that it is seen how badly they are nested, but it is doubtful if they could be whipped into shape for Saturday.

CENTER TRIO LOST GAME.

And back of the Boulder victory the

ACCOUNTING FOR DEFEAT.

One explanation is effered and it is that that one of the Koetso-Wallacos, living near the Greek borner in a war number perhaps 100.000.

Ong to the mountain race, but med by the Greeks to be under and of the Greek patharen in the Greek patharen in the press of the Greek patharen in the possible giving a squad of 50 or 60 men to caose from. If Utah had turned out her strength of heavy men the situation would be accepted, but as it is many believe that there are men in the school who could have added the element necessary to bring victory home, had they realized how much they were needed.

Others blame the factionalism in the Utah schools for the situation, urging that a good sized student hody is necessary to any university, and the student body of the prevention led to the present had the only damage they can itself the only damage they can itself other, it is stated, would be in economic war, in which account of the provided \$350.000 fraces worth of a Roumania, while the Boit that Greeks did not mean the factionalism in the Utah, small in its total, being scattered among so many institutions, with more or less ill-feeling between them is a balk to success. The fact the Agricultural College of Logan has the badly needed huskles, is perhaps responsible for this view, but Colorado being much more segregated that Utah in its number of colleges, offers little consolation on this score.

BENION'S GREAT BUN.

To Utah men who knew Bennion, his touchdown was conceded when he one.

To Utah men who knew Bension, his porters many dollars in good coin, as Boulder seems to be football mad, and every Boulderits must have a bet of some sort up. When they saw the two teams the only square bet seemed to be that Utah could not score. When the run was made, it left a big thorn in the side of Boulder's team, and its jubilation over victory, How it impressed a Denver sporting critic is shown in the following eulogy by the "Post" writer:

THE BOULDER THORN.

And yet there is never a rose even if it is an American Beauty, without its needle pointed thern; the thern in Boulder's celebration of the much-prized victory over Utah yesterday was the fact that the visitors scored a louendown on Colorado and thereby cost the good people, meaning not only the students, but also the citizens of Boulder, a whole lot of genuine money, for apparently everybody in the quaint little varsity town had a bet down at even money that Utah would not score. A SPECTACULAR FEATURE.

A SPECTACULAR FEATURE.

Now, the scoring of their touchdown by Utah, was, in the humble opinion of the writer, the most spectacular feature of what turned out to be a most strenuous afternuon. It happened in this way; in the second half of the game with less than seven minutes to play, Thomas of Colorado made a fumble and Bennion. Utah's fullback, secured the ball. Now, Bennion is one of Utah's stellar performers, and in the twinking of an cyclians, when his grand opportunity arrived, he heerfully proceeded to make good, Clasping that precious pig-kin to his mudatined breast and running as only a "ten second" man can run when the roal posts are in sight and the reputation of his team is at stake, Bennion farted on his terrific race.

The enemy apparently surrounded him aut the fleet-footed, husky Mormon saw in opening, a very harrow opening at het and the media to the last way the made in and the last weeks.

The enemy apparently surrounded him but the fleet-footed, husky Mormon saw an opening, a very marrow opening at that and he made it. At his heels were practically every man on the Boulder team. In his ears were ringing the echoding cheers of the delegation from Sait Lake tilly. And how he ran, it was like unto the speed of a startled deer. Inch by inch and foot by foot he drew away from his enraged pursuers. At the start of that memorable 70-yard fight his enemies were abreast of him. At the finish, when the man and the hall tumbled under the goal posts for the much-coveted touchdown, the men who were chasing him were yards behird him and had practically stopped running. It was a grand race, and all the verbal bouquets tossed at the slucky and speedy Utah fullback were fairly earysi.

The people who had foolishly wagered their money that Utah would not scorn against the Silver and Gold made many frienzied protests about foul play, but between ourselves, to an unblased outsider who does not pretend to be an expert. It looked as though Utah carned that touchdown and carned it fairly, thanks to Bennion's magnificent sprint.

WHAT WILL MAITY WEAR. Dress Suit or Beschalt Uniform for the

Grent Vitcher. Christy Mathewson, the great pitcher or the New York Chants, is soon to go on he stogs, The question has been raised. t will be wear? A dress suit or a base

ball uniform.

The national issue is no longer a matter of doubt. Clear the beards of canal troubles, incurance scandals, rebate arguments and bring on the real question. Shall Christy Mathewson, the greatest twirler the world has aver seen, appear on the stage in a full dress suit or shall be wear a baseball uniform?

It's too early for the average citizen, without all the fact, at hand, to decide It's too early for the average citizen, without all the fact, at hand, to decide



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Tri-State Edition, Devoted to the Interests of Utah, Idaho

The Christmas News, the ancurrent year, will be issued Dec. 3 16, 1905. Besides covering all the mining, smelting, business, and real estate fields of Utah, it will include those of our neighboring states with which we are now so closely allied, Idaho and Nevada. The issue will be enclosed In handsome colored covers, and sold at 15c per copy, magazine 🚯 form Me.

CHRISTMAS NEWS PRIZES.

Fifty dollars will be awarded for the best Christmas story sub-mitted for this publication, to consist of not more than 8,500 words (about seven columns of

the "News.")
Twenty-five dollars will be paid for the best Christmas poem sub-mitted, not to exceed 1,200 words. Twenty-five dollars will also be paid the best article submitted on

paid the best article submitted on the topic "Salt Lake City in the Next Five Years," not to exceed 2,500 words.

All articles must be submitted before Nov. 20. They should be addressed to "The Deseret News. Salt Lake City, Utah, Christmas Department." Each article submitted should be signed a fictious name or initial, and be accompanied by another envelope. tious name or initial, and be accompanied by another envelope scaled, containing the real name of the author. On this envelope should be written "This envelope contains the real name of —." (Here insert the initial of fictious name employed.)

Manuscripts not accepted will be religious or receipt of postage.

Manuscripts not accepted be returned on receipt of postage.

a matter of such import. But great minds are working on it and already we have a hint here and there as to how the nation is lining up on a question that promises to make the slavery question lock like a plain conundrum.

Charles Dryden whree from Philadelphia: "Full dress for New York and Boston; working clothes for Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Cripple Creek, Colo."

William R. Hearst of New York says editorially: "The question invoives a deep sociological problem, which ought to be decided only by the referendum. I advecate the plan of having each center of population decide for itself by popular vote."

vote."
Hank Hyde of the Inequitable voices the online of some few people as follows: "If the gentleman owns a dress suit I don't see why he shouldn't wear

sult I don't see why he shouldn't wear it."

The Paris Matin says editorially: "American is torn up ever the mere matter of what a man should wear on the stage. An argument ever stake apparel is impossible in this country."

Harry Lehr: "To my mind it should be a dress suit. The real question is whether the pants should be with er without braid."

Jim Corbett is there with the "Ifs." He says: "If he expects to appear as a ball player, let hi indress accordingly: if he expects to be an artis, let him dress like the rest of us."

Bob Fitzsimmons is patriotic. "I don't care about the clothes, but I think he ought to follow the custom of other great sports and wear an American flag on his pitching arm."

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Tuxedos Carried Off Three Games and Now Lead the League.

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The Business Men of the City bowling league are no longer the leaders. They have been replaced by the Tuxedos, who, last evening, took three straight games from the Stars, jumping to the top and sending that aggregation of ten pin artists to the bottom. The scores follows:

TUXEDOS. Totals793 890 799-3482 43 63 16 29 Averages—Talamantes, 211; Walton, 152; Hull, 134 1-5; Allen, 154; G. Smith, 175.

STARS.

Averages Mayer, 163; R. Stevenson, 1931-3; Hemp. 154; Boodmundsen, 128; O. J. Smith, 1542-3. Murray Powling League.

Results at Murray alleys:	-	
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Lanky Bob Leaves for San Francisco Tomorrow.

New York, Nov. 1.—Bob Fitzsimmens, who has been matched to light "Philadelphia Jack" O'Fy isn in San Francisco some time between Dec. 20 and Dec. 31 will beave with his manager. Leon Friedman, for San Francisco temorrow. Bob will probably pick up a sparring partner in Chicago and establish training quarters either at Skagg's Springs or at San Jose.

The fight is for 20-rounds or more and he articles state is "for the word's eavyweight championship."

A torfelt of \$2,500 will be posted with H. L. Baggerly of San Francisco on or before Nov. 25. re Nov. 25.
d Nov. 25.
d Graney, who referred the Britton fight will officiate. He wired Jimmy
roth, whose partner he is, and On would accept the terms offered, and
that the Quaker wanted him to be
referres. Fitzsimmons was entirely

STRONG DEFENSE OF MODERN FOOTBALL

Writer Says to Let the Great American Game Absolutely Alone.

REMAIN AWAY FROM CAMES

If You Don't Like Them Don't Go-Intercollegiate Contests is Furely American-Don't Want English Style,

A great deat has been suid and published of late for and against the great interbeen made to either kill the game entirely or place strong restrictions on it. Atthe modern game and put in its place socker or association football.

socker or association football.

Here is what a well known sporting writer of New York has to say of the game as played in America:

American intercellegiste football is a purely American game. It is as unlike the baginsh tootball, Association or Rugby, as our baschall is unlike cricact.

Most of the attacks I notice, have been made by Anglomaniars—people who would like to see America taken armly by the scriff of the neck and remodeled after old England.

We son't want to be English, don't you know? We are fairly well satisfied.

ld England.
We don't want to be English, don't
out know? We are fairly well satisfied
to have hunker Hill without a statue of
sing George on the crost of it. We like

considered strategy of our football, the splendid team work of the eleven men, the occasional grandstand runs and individual plays.

Some of the people who would like to have us all English point out the supposed fact that nothing counts but brute strength in our game; that there is no headwork employed. To these I recommend half an hour at training quarters while the coach, at his blackboard. Is outlining new combinations and strategical plays to the team.

It is said that spectators can't follow the plays in the close formations. True, Sometimes they can't. But they can follow results. I never noticed the fact that 20,000 whooping enthusiasts choked off their cheering and locomotive yelling and ringing when Smith catapulted through the Harvard line for a gain just because they missed the combination by which Jones and Kenney opened that gap between guard and tackle.

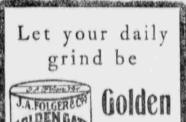
There is a roughness about the game that is sometimes overdone. But it is a man's game. The fellows who go in for it either are strong enough to hold their own or they become strong enough and hard enough before the first season is over. As for the claim that nothing counts but weight and brue strength, olw about why hony little Rockwell. Yale's greatest here last season? How about the Poe boys, little, pudgy fellows, everyone of them, who made Princeton famous? How about a hundred other game title men, who developed wiry, tireless muscles and quick-thinking brains on the foetball field? Every college has a hall of fame filled with thier names, and they aren't dead yet, either.

The on other claim of the opposition—that football isn't football, because there is so little kicking and so much running and line bucking—is merely an absurdity. Call it anything you want to, it is the great American game.

Two More Dead.

Alton, Ill., Nov. 6.—James Squires, aged 18 years a member of the Alton High Scholo football team, died today from Injuries received Oct. 21 in a game. Chicago, Nov. 6.—Today formal disband-ment was voted by the football team of the Oak Pak High School as a result of the death of Vernon Wise during a re-cent game.

Dreyfus Gets Good One. Pittsburg, Nov. 6.—Joseph Nealon, first baseman of the San Francisco baseball club, has been signed by the Pittsburg National League club for next season. The deal was closed today at San Fran-cisco by Manager Fred Clarke, Three





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Tea has more to do with your thoughts at table than anything clse of your fare?

The Match is Made.

New York, Nov. 6.—Bob Pilzsimmons of this city and Jack O'Brien of Philadels this were matched today in this city to satisf for heavyweight puglishe honors sefure the Yosenile Athete city in San Francisco on a date to be selected between Dec. 29 and Dec. 31.

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CALIFORNIA and EASTERY RACES. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Reinforced Concrete Work for Univer-ity of Utah Hydraulic Laboratory. Notice is hereby given that scaled pro-ceals will be received up to 1 m. Nov. ith 1905, and publicly opened at that our by the Board of Regents of the University of Utah, in the office of the Descri-

fter mentioned.

he proposed contract and bond are in our la of the Physics Building Universof Utah, and can there be examined, bond must be furnished for at least thaif of the amount of the bid with d and sufficient sureties, all satisfacy and acceptable to the University Retracts.

The undersigned reserves and has the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid it may deem best.

LINIVERSITY OF UTAH.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 1 p. m. Nov. 7, 1905, for the materials and labor required in the performance of the work below mentioned on University site, just east and adjacent to Sait Lake City. Utah, and according to plans, specifications and drawings which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of ballss & Hedges, in the Descret National Bank, Building, at the corner of Main and First Sauth Streets, in Sait Lake City Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Descret National Bank, in said city. ik. In said city.

It blds must be addressed to "Univerof Utah, Sait Lake City, Utah," and
ked in the lower left-hand corner,
ds," or such bids can be delivered to
Board of Regents at the said time

and place.

Bids must not contain conditions, qualifications, proposals or any other things than those mentioned in plans specifications, drawings, contracts and bonds, and bidder must use the form of bids, withous change, which will be found at the office of the said architects, and no other form of bid will be received.

A certified or cashier's check on some bank in Sait Lake City, Utah, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of bid must be inclosed. Each check is to be made payable to the undersigned, and to is be forfeited to the undersigned, and to is be forfeited to the undersigned in case the bid is secepted and the bidder does not enter into the contract and bond within three days after its acceptance, for the faitiful execution of the contract and bond hereinafter mentioned.

The proposed contract and bond are also at the office of said architects and can there be examined.

A bond must be furnished for one-half of the bid with good and sufficient surethers, all satisfactory and acceptable to the undersigned.

The bids are for the following work and is must not contain conditions, qualithe undersigned.
The bids are for the following work and no subdivisions will be considered.
For Lawns. Walks and Hedges.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 24.

The Revenue Mining Company. Location of principal place of business. Sait Lake City Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors head on the 23rd day of October, 1905. an assessment of & cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to Eugene T. Hills. Secretary, at 58 Board of Trade Building. Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upen which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 22nd day of November, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction and unless payment is made hefore, will be sold on the 12th day of December. 1905, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of conducting sale.

etting sale. EUGENE T. HILLS 58 Board of Trade Building, Salt Lake City, Utah,

NOTICE FOR BIDS. For Supplies for Utah State Prison

Dr. J. B. KEYSOR

For Supplies for Utah State Prison.

Sealed bids will be received at the Warden's office until noon Neember 8th, leak for furnishing the following supplies. Seventy thousand pounds straight grade nour; 75.000 peoples straight gr the referee, Flizsimmons was entirely agreeable to this.

"I can beat O'Brien," said Flizsimmons, but at that I'm not be littling him. He is a shifty boxer, and is in good condition. Furthermore, he has been fighting right along and is keyed up to the proper pitch. After I fight him I'll take on any of the others who will draw a house. I'll fight Hart If he shows he means business, but he has got to show me before I sign articles with him."

Amalgam or Silver Filling Gold fillings Silver accompany the same, and shall remove, hus he has got to show me before I sign articles with him."

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Are fifted work per tooth Silver Filling Gold fillings Silver Filling Silver accompany the same, and shall remove the silver perform the contract. Warden Utah State Prison.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS -ESTATE of William Evens. Deceased, Creditors will present claims with venences to the undersigned at the office of Jas. H. Moyle, Room 7. Deserte National Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Ulah, on or before the lath any of February, A. D. 1908.

PHOERIE EVANS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Whilliam

Date of first publication Oct. 10, A. IX

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County. State of Utah. In the matter of the
estate of Hans Flalversen, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of Utah Savings and
Trust Company, administrator, with Will
annexed, of the estate of Hans Halvorsen, deceased, praying for the settlement
of final account of said administrator,
with Will annexed, and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the
persons guitifed has been set for hearing
on Saturday, the 18th day of November,
A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the
County Court Heuse, in the Court room of
said Caurt, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake
County, Utah.

he smal thereof affixed this 4th day of suxumber, A. D. 1903. Sent J. U. ELLUTERIGE, JR. Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Rooth & Lee, Attorneys for Estate,

NOTICE.

In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of Utah. In and for the County of Sait Lake. In the matter of the estate of Henry Reiser, Deceased, Notice, The

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of James Sellera, Deceased, Notice. The petition of Mrs. Jame Sellers, pray-

Court room of said Court. In Sait Lake try, Sait Lake County, Utah.
Witness the Clerk of said Court with the said there affixed, this 27th day of Octobr. A. D. 1905.
Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk.
By W. H. Farmsworth Deputy Clerk.
Johnson & Fowler, Attorneys for Peti-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty. State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of James Sharp, Deceased, Notice, —The petition of Jac. F. Sharp, Heber C. Sharp, Jos. H. Sharp and Hyrum S. Young, executors of the estate of James Sharp, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described personal property to-wit. to-with sildredge & Co., a corporation of ate of Utah, sold to Lizzie R. Sharp

ovember, A. D. 1905. PRICE OF THE STREET OF THE COURT OF THE STREET OF

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Ely Mining & Milling Company, Locamo of principal place of business, Salt kee City, Utah. Notice is hereby given at at a meeting of the directors held the 12th day of October, 1905, an assessent of two and one-quarter cents per are was levied on the capital stock of e corporation, payable immediately to B. Sprague, Secretary at his office of 3 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, tah. Any stock upon which this assessent may remain unpaid on the 14th day. November, 1905, will be delinquent and vertised for sale at public auction, and niess payment is made before, will be id on the 2nd duy of December, 1906 to by the delinquent assessment, together in the coal of advirtising and expense sale.

with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

W. B. SPRAGUE,
Secretary, Office No. 3 South Main Street Sait Lake City, Utah. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 6

THE MARGATE INVESTMENT CO.
The Margate Investment Co. Principal
dace of business at Salt Lake City,
lish. Notice is hereby given that at g
secting of the Board of Directors of the
dargate Investment Company, held on
he lish day of October, an assessment of November, 1855, will be delinquent and nevertised for sale at public anotion and sold on the left day of December, 1965 to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of neverting a not expanses or sale. F. 16. MARLIE FPS Secretary. Salt bake City Urah, at Main Street. II. S. MARLIE FTS, President. Tosted October 18th, 195.

ter service and defend the above entitled ter service and defend the above entitled terms and in case of your failure so the service and in case of your failure so the service with the rendered against you according to the demand of the compaint a copy of which is necewith filed with the lerk of this Court.

AMES P. SMITH.

P. O. address 74 Hooper Block, San Lake City, Utah.