

soldiers trekking back toward some of them fresh from the with Gen. Hamilton, would have ght a new element into the situa-and would probably overrule the ommittee taking the direction The Historical society went to Saltair fairs out of their hands. vesterday and took part in the anniver-sary exercises in honor of Brigham Young. About seventy-five students were in the party.

EARD FIGHTING AHEAD. this has happened the British may,

says, see some the British flag ing" before the oria, for even if the Boers donly three forts standing close toer on the hill south of the town, would be in a position to stand a

Beers, according to a special disfrom Lourenzo Marques, have tered the northeastern territory Free State and are engaged with British near Ventersburg and Har-

a. reported from Amsterdam that st reoms at Het Haasje-one of rincipal hotels there-have been of for President Kruger's occu-June 25th moving slowly against

h from Vryburg, dated May "During the occupation of by the Boers, they flogged for slight offenses. A whip cords knotted and saited at the police station. A ught a letter to a woman

enty-five lashes, and an-sympathized with him re-

BOERS ATTACK BRITISH.

May 31,-Gen. Warren, occupied a strong de-m at Fabolspruit on dawn he found that he and he was fiercely cked by one thousand rebels,

were stampeded, but the trated and the Boers were A small party in a garden to fight tenaclously, but as the charge began, leavof wounded. lost fifteen killed, 'n-

ng Col. Spence, and thirty wound-

BOBERTS REPORTS FIGHTING.

London, June 2, 10:20 a. m.-Lord orts to the secretary of state r, the Marquis of Lansdowne, as

rg. May 31, 9:40 a. m ort of his operations during 29 reached me at 3 a. m. was opposed throughout his naged to drive off the enstrong positions they suc-l with very little loss, and ag the place which I di-o do, north of Johannesficers were wounded and the killed and twenty-seven

NO FRIENDSHIP FOR BRITISH.

Haaf Reinet, Cape Colony, Thursday, Pretoria's member of the council offered a resolution opinion of a majority of ists the chief immediate war was the unwarranted, nicrference of the minority) the internal affairs of the an robublics. The member, support of the resolution, d be impossible to hold out f friendship after the war, **Extra**d

take the English hand that is stained with blood of my

hairman advised moderation in resulution was adopted unani-

MRS. FITZMAURICE DEAD. life of the Well Known Police Officer

Passes Away.

Mrs. Ella Flizmaurice, wife of the sular police officer, P. A. Fitzmaurice, ed yesterday morning at the family Sidence, No. 231 south, First West fisets, after an illness of about six esks, during which she suffered great-

ler death was by no means a surte to her loved ones for they have n expecting it almost hourly for expecting it almost hours the same al days. Mrs. Fitzmaurice came ere about 25 years ago in company with her father, Bernard McManamon. The was born in New York in 1860, Mrs.

The university of Nevada gludents have returned to their homes. They all expressed themselves as well pleased with Salt Lake and the entertainment they received here.

A large number of teachers from Idawho are expected to arrive in Salt Lake during commencement week. They will enter the summer school to take up col-legiate work. Many pedagogues are alexpected from the other surrounding States.

The students in United States history have recently completed their term theses. Most of the papers are well written and show a great deal of thought on the part of the writers. The subjects pertain to American history, ach student having been assigned a definite topic.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, Utah-The students and faculty are busy preparing for final examinations which will begin Wed-nesday, June 6, and close Wednesday, June 13. As great earnestness has characterized the work of the students during the term, there is little fear regarding the outcome of the test.

The board and the council have been busy at their recent meetings arrang-ing for next year's work. Among the important changes made is the dis-continuance of the sub-academic The doing away with all work below the high school grade is an im portant step in advance for the insti-tution. As the attendance upon the various courses is increasing so rapidly it is found impossible to accommodate all who apply for admission and still carry the work of the sub-academic

course. This change will result in greater thoroughness in the work still offered, since it will give the students more room, and enable the faculty to make a greater concentration of effort. The work on the catalogue for 1900

1991 is practically completed, and the copy will be in the hands of the print-ers within a few days.

The commencement exercises of the college will be held on June 14 and 15. A musical recital will be given on the afternoon of June 18, and a cantata on the evening of the same day, under the supervision of the musical faculty. The different committees are now at work completing their arrangements for these exercises, and formal an-nouncements will be made in a day or

President and Mrs. Kerr entertain the faculty Saturday evening.

The graduating class gave a ball in college gymnasium on the evening the of Memorial day.

Elder J. Z. Stewart, Jr., who has recently returned from a mission to the Eastern States, spoke at chapel Wednesday morning



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Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 2. Boston, June 1 .- In the fifth inning of today's game with Cincinnati. Long was put out at second, but Umpire Emslie failed to see the play. Boston then batted in six runs and won the Boston game. Collins caught several difficut foul files. Attendance, 1,260.

hits, but was wild, but steady. Attend-

SCORE.

ance, 1,000,

SCORE. R. H. E.

Batteries-Cuppy and Suilvan; Newon and Kaho Umpire Emslie.

Garvin's Good Work.

Philadelphia, June 1.-Pitcher Garvin was in good form today and kept Phil-adelphia down to five scattered hits. Maul went to pieces in the third in-ning, allowing the visitors to bat out four singles and a double, which netted them four runs. Attendance, 2,913,

SCORE. R. H. E.

Batteries-Garvin and Donahue; Maul nd McFarland. Umpire, O'Day,

Brooklyn's Play Well.

Brooklyn, June 1 .- The Brooklyns blocklym, yand ball today and beat St. Louis easily. Wallace, who was in-jured in Wednesday's game, left for home tonight. Attendance, 1,590. left for SCORE.

R. H. E. St. Louis.. Batteries-Kennedy and Farrell; Young and Robinson.

Umpire-Hurst. WESTERN ATHLETIC MEET. Strong Men Fleet of Foot, Contest

at Ravenswood This Afternoon. Chicago, June 2,-College men, speedy of foot and strong of arm, will meet in the annual games of the Western In-tercollegiate Athletic assocation this on at the Ravenswood Athletic field. Ninetcen universities and colleges will be represented by the pick of their athletic talent and after a final weeding 170 men remain to take part in the greatest of western meets.

From the far west come the Univers-ity of California thletics. The other institutions that will take part in the con-test are: University of Minnesota, Illirest are, University of Minnesota, Inf-nois College, Yankton College, Cartiton College, Oberlin College, University of Michigan, Drake University, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Uni-versity of Nebraska, University of Wis-

versity of Nebraska, University of Wis-consin, Knox College, Notre Dame Uni-versity, Northwestern University, Lake Forest University, University, of South Dakota, University of Chicago and Purdue University. The different teams will compete in

sixteen events including all the and track and field events. That the competition will be keen is certain. Probably never before were the bigger teams more closely bunched in the estimation of critics than is the case this mation of critics toan is the case this year. Those who are favored the most are Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin and California. It is pretty certain that one of these four will carry away the championship banner. The University of California athletes,

who have made one of the longest trips on record, are expected to make a great showing. Chief among the California visitors is

Plaw. Plaw, probably one of the greatest hammer throwers that ever lived. In practice he has smashed all existing records and he has come close to the records in actual competition. He is expected to make the effort of his life He is this afternoon to put up a new world's record.

According to the drawings made last night there will be six heats in the hurdle events, four heats in the 100 yards dash and five in the 220 yard

The recent work of Ethelbert and can Bereaud indicates that they have een trained so carefully and thorough ly as to be fit for the struggle. Each has worked well with his weight up. Mr. Whitney, his trainer, Mr. Wimmer and many who are familiar with all the details of the excellent work which Jean Bereaud has done this year will back Jean Bereaud to defeat Ethelbert.

that Ethelbert has improved much over

his 2-year-old form, although it should not be forgotten that Ethelbert lost several important races in 1898 because of bad starts, of accidents in contests

and of several bad rides.

MADE A GREAT WINNING.

La Roche Takes the Oak Stakes of 4,500 Sovereigns.

London, June 1.-The duke of Port-land's bay filly La Roche, by St. Simon-Miss Mildred, won the Oaks stakes of 4.500 sovereigns at Epsom today. Merry Gal was second and Lady Schumberg, ridden by Tod Sloan, was third. Four-

teen horses ran, The inclement weather and the ab ance of many notabilities deprived the Oaks day at Epsom of much of its usu-al brilliancy. The prince of Wales and the duke of York, however, were among the prominent people present. Tod Sloan opened the program by winning the Walton plate of 200 govereigns of J. E. Platt's bay colt, Platudes, by S Simon out of Lonely, and L. Relff won the Mickelham plate of 103 sovereigns on Richard Creker's brown filly, Im-matha, by His Highness and Maggie Mitchell.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The L. D. S. College gave its alumni banquet and ball last night at the 16th ward hall, and a delightful time was A delicious menu was served by Franklyn, the toasts were brilliant the music and dancing all that could be desired and the event altogether a decided social success.

The ladies of the Pan Hellenic society

met with Mrs. Officer on Thursday and enjoyed a delightful afternoon. Present were Miss Blanche Smith, Miss Ethel Paul, Miss Jessie Goddard, Miss Lucy Moore, Miss Edyth Eller-beck, Miss Colburn, Miss Beesley, Miss Bennett, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Gorham,

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Reed have returned from Europe.

The Woman's Whist club met this af-1. 16 1.

The marriage of Miss Mary Cunning-ham, sister of W. H. Cunningham, and Mr. Albert A. Schumacher will take place in Chicago on June 20th.

Miss Leona Welby will return next week from Philadelphia where she has been attending the art institute. She will be accompanied by Miss Hunter of Philadelphia who will be her guest for the summer

commence and a second s WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. 2......

In the Seventh ward on the evening of Tuesday, June 5, will be given a fine concert, for the benefit of the meeting The following program will be house.

'Fleeting Days," Sunny Spain." Elsie Barrows Plerrot.

The Song of the Throstle," "Ramona."

'Meditation." Fred Butter

"When Love is Kind," Mabel Cooper Quartette. ... Bessie Edmonds, Mabel Cooper, Fred Butler, Walter Wallace "This Would I Do,"

was novised to go to Asheville ea uniy treasurer's fees for ly in the spring, but his relatives and friends felt that the end was near. He at for State offices..... passed away in the presence of his wife Sundry revenues and son. Mr. Clark was in his 68th

The remains will be burled at Omaha Elaborate preparations for the funeral will be made

Northern, and formerly general man-ager of the Union Pacific, died yester-day at Asheville, N. C. Mr. Clark had been alling for several

years, and since the reorganization of the Union Pacific road he remained in

retirement at his residence in this city.

Clark began his service with the Union Pacific in 1867, and was pro-moted to the position of general freight agent. In 1878 he was appointed gen-eral manager, a position he held until 1884. After an interval of six years be returned in 1890 and was made presi lent, a position he held until the clos of the receivership, in the spring of 1898.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

F. H. Plaisted of the Union Pacific has gone to Nevada.

General Passenger Agent Schastian of the Rock Island has gone on East.

Traffic Manager Babcock of the Western, started for New York today.

Salt Lake was visited yesterday by Walter Macmillan, assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central.

A score of wool buyers have gone down to Price to "dicker with men who have wool "on their hands."

General Superintendent Ellerbeck of the Utah & Pacific is expected home omorrow

The Elks will have a day at Saltaly on August 9. The Odd Fellows are also considering an excursion out to the

Residents of Eighth and Ninth South streets, east, last night met with the

Nervous

DISBURSEMENTS. General expanse account\$10,567 51 Interest paid on above war-County school fund

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Total \$13,481 99

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The Cambrian Society, which had in

charge the Tabernacle concert for the

benefit of the Scofield sufferers, have

made up their final report. The figures

262.70, and that the expenses were nil.

This means that there were 5,050 people

who paid admission to the concert. The

mits the following report of the tlekets

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enth ward

Eighteenth ward

Twenty-first ward Twenty-second ward Twenty-third ward

Ewenty-fourth ward

Farmers ward

Total Sunday schools\$ 898.75

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