

two of whom reside here. The most unique and successful event of the season, in a social way, took place last evening at the elegant and commodious home of Mr. Fred Jensen. The affair was a Japanese party given by the ladies of the Twentleth Century dub, the gentlemen being the honored ests of the evening, and a most pleasant time was spent.

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Cured Paralysis.

W.S. Bally, P. O., True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's show Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions. It does the work," 25c, 50c, \$1.00, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

CHEYENNE. WYO. WYOMING'S LEADING INDUSTRY Wool and Sheep Produce \$15,272,500

For 1905.

Special Correspondence. Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 5.—The state board of sheep commissioners has com-piled reports showing that Wyoming tasks the fiscal way conduct Dec. piled reports showing that Wyoming during the fiscal year ending Dec. I. produced \$15,272,550 in sheep and wool, or more than \$150 for every man, wo-nan and child in the state. The sheep and wool industry is now the leading industry of the state, there not being another industry that brigs in so much money to the people of Wyoming. The state board of sheep commission-ers has declared the entire state clean, there being not a known case of the

there being not a known case of five scables in the entire state at this time. Next spring a shearing pen inspection will be had to catch any possible case of infection that may have been overoked this season or that may develop during the winter. ----

Coughing Spell Caused Death.

Coughing Spell Caused Death. "Harry Duckwell aged Z years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was selzed with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from soffocation,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Dec. 1, 1961." Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50e and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. 1, Drug Dept. B

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December 14th-15th, Chicago and re-turn, \$44.59, final limit January 5th 1906. International Live Stock Convention. Rate open to all.

CARDSTON, CANADA BLIZZARD USHERS IN WINTER.

Municipal and School Elections-Local Improvement Propoganda.

Special Correspondence.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada, Dec. 4.-One week ago winter broke up our beautiful fall weather, so snow, blizzards and sleigh bells have been our lot and enjoyment since. Most people were prepared for the storm, but a few are yet threshing and some will not be through much before the close of the

year, One hardship has been worked on the cattle men, owing to the fact that they could not get the beef moved before this hard snap; some had their steers "rounded up," but the storm scattered them again, and now a heavy shrink-age will necessarily follow. The sugar beets were nearly all shipped before the close of November, only one or two-farmers being caught; but a pleasant chinook, now on, will possibly release the few held by mother earth.

LOCAL ELECTIONS.

Municipal affairs are agitating the Municipal affairs are agitating the people of Cardiston to a considerable extent. Today nominations were held for the mayor, and the vacancies in the council. Bishop J. A. Hammer was the only nominee for mayor, so he is declared elected by acclamation. For councilmante honors there are seven good men named to fill four vacancies, so an election will occur one weak from

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FINISH OF BIG RACE

Bedell Brothers.

Joseph Fogler, the New York tes the six-day blevele race in A Square Garden after covering 2.2 and six laps, the finish shortly Square Garden after covering 2.20 miles and six laps, the finish shortly after is o'clock tonight being witnessed by crowd of 25.000 persons. John and Me-nus Redell, the Long Island team, were awarded second place; MacLean and Mo-rath of Boston were third. Vanderstnyt and Stol fourth; Hopper and Holliste fifth; Downing and Bowler, sixth. Logan and Downey, seventh; and Galvin and Me-Donald, eighth. There were seven capital prizes ranging from 81.500 to the winners down to \$200 for the seventh team. Special prizes distributed among the rifers brought the aggregate of prize money considerably above \$5.000. A crack of the referee's pistol at 16 o'clock announced the close of the race. At that time Root and Fogler and the Bedell brothers were tied for the first place. MacLean and Moran and Vander-stnyft and Stol were tied for the dist prize distributed among and Bow-ler were ti— for fifth place. It had been arranged h, advance that in case of a the in the score in miles and hops the deci-sion would be given after an extra mile heat between representatives of the tied toms. Eddle Root and John Bedell were chobeing witnessed

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dion would be given after an extra inflement between representatives of the tied teams.
Eddle Root and John Bedell were chosen to fight it out for first honors. The riders were sent away within a few minutes after the other teams had left the track. Root easily held his rivel throughout the distance and finally won by four lengths. The record for a six-day contest is 2.732 miles and 4 haps. The riders in this year's race therefore fell about team and Stol of the Beigium-Holiand iteam root for the third honors. Moran is the finals, when and stol of the Beigium-Holiand is in fifth place, furnished an exciting close to the contest. They role slowly about the bowl-like track until near the finals, when both started to surint. At the height of the rush Downlag's wheel slipped from beneath him and he had a had full. This enabled Hollister to win casily.



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Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-mus Division, to and for Salt Lake Coun-sy State of Liah. In the marker of the share of Edizabeth Block, Dechand, No-dre, The prelibert Block, P. Bones and

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-N THE, DISTRICT COMPARENCE COM-by Division, in and for Salt Lake Com-State of Utab. In the matter of the rate of Diamail Philips, Deceased, No-e.—The petition of Willard C. Burgon, e.—The petition of Willard C. Burgon, e. administrator of the state of lakinged minut deceased, praying for an order to • administrator of the state of infinite lifting, decounsed, praying the an order to lifting, decound praying the an order to the following decound to write Two cown, educaters, harmesses, i vehicles, house-id goods, hus been set for heading on turday, the fain day of December, A. 1985, at 10 of lock as m., at the County art House, in the Court Roem of sold ort, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Coun-litan.

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Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this and day of Da-cember, A. D. 1995.
(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE JR., Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Thomas & Maycock, Attorneys for Es-tate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Dicision, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty. State of Uah by the matter of the estate of Joseph Cordon Snelgrove, De-ceased. Notice - The petition of William K. Stielgrove, administrator of the estate of Joseph Cordon Snelgrove, deceased, praying for the settlement of final ac-count of said William K. Snelgrove, ad-ministrator and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons en-titled, has been set for hearing on Satur-day the 23rd day of December, A. D. Dos, at le o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Count Room of said Court, In Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Coun-ty, Uah. price was \$1; now 50 cents in the handsomest binding. In paper 25 cents. Special terms to agents and dealers. A more beautiful present on a Utah subject could not be selected by anyone desir-ing to remember a friend abroad. Call immediately at the Book Store before the limited supply is

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weil thereof affixed this (th day of mber, A. D. 1905.) J. J. FELDREDGE, JR. Clerk. W. H. Fransworthy, Deputy Cork, mas & Maycock, Altorneys for Ad-dirator.

lege, R. J. Evans and C. T. Teetzei of the Brigham Young university, E. J. Milne-and Clyde Lindsay of the Latter-day Saints' university, W. S. Langton of the Agricultureal college, J. P. Bush of this state deaf and dumb institution. S. D. Bradsford of the Weber Stake academy, and Freeman Bassett of All Hallows — The teams composing the league are: The L. D. S. U., E. Y. C., B. Y. U., W. S. A. A. C. and the Mutes. — The league will be gavened by a new set of rules and constitution which if fol-lowed out, will make the league a perma-nent one. It was decided that none of the league teams should play games with teams not belonging to the organization, unless the consent of the president is ob-tuined. The school that fought the prop-osition was All Hallows, and for that rea-son the team did not take a place in the league, The Y. M. C. A. is also out of the league, The Y. M. C. A. is also out of the league, and if this rule is rigidly enforced it will be difficult for the two teams men-tioned to get games. It is believed that both institutions will have strong basket-ball teams in the field this season. — The officers elected for the new league are; J. A. Gedils of the E. Y. C. presh-dent, Clyde Lindsay of the L. D. S. U., vice president, and R. J. Evans of the B. Y. C. secretary and treasurer. These officers were chosen for the coming year. A committee is no whard at work on the schedule, which will be completed in a few days. Root and Folger Finally Defeated th York, Dec. 9.-Eddie Fogler, the New York

French emperor that was brought back from St. Helena was not that of the victor of Marengo and of Austerlitzthe person who faced the snows of Mos-cow, the general who fought the bat-tle of Leipsic and the one who was overthrown at Waterloo-it should be

made a target for the rifles of the soldlers of today?" In closing, Dr. Everett said: "If the secretary is at a loss what to do with the Constitution we will take her. Boston and Massachusetts will buy her Send her back to her own people, who will keep her as long as the United States exists or the Indian remains upon the flag of Massachusetts."

Baltimore, Dec. 9 .- Secy of the Navy

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CHRISTMAS BOOK That rare art work entitled ? "Pictures of An Inland Sea,"

DIAMONDVILLE. SAD FUNERAL SCENES.

Burial of the Victims of Mine Disaster -Cause of the Explosion.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Diamondville, Wyo., Dec. 7.—Today is one that will be long remembered by the people of Diamondville. Funeral services were held at the different churches in behalf of the unfortunate men who lost their lives by the explo-sion in mine No. 1 of the Diamondville Coal & Coke company, on the 1st inst. Eleven were buried today, and the re-mains of Lawrence Jenes were shipped to Rock Springs for interment. John to Rock Springs for interment. John Clark was buried here yesterday. The remains of Robert Marshall were taken to Coalville, Utah, for burial, as many of his relatives reside there. As the long corteges slowly wended their way, following the remains of father, hus-band or brother, to their last resting places, the stoutest hearts were moved with sympathy, and sorrow filled their eyes with tears. The Diamondville Sil

ver Cornet band rendered sweet music appropriate for the occasion. The funeral services were held at the Catholic church, Kemmerer, and at the Lutherian and Methodist churches here at Diamondville.

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION.

The cause of the explosion as official. given is as follows: At a certain ace on the fifteenth main entry, it Was found that a hole six feet deep had been put in and a heavy shot had been fired, which hurled a block of coal veighing 200 pounds 87 feet, which mashed two cars. It also threw three tons of coal 140 feet, reducing it to a powder as fine as flour. All the tools in the place were blown out and twisted out of shape. It is estimated that ther: must have been three kegs of powder or more in the place at the time of the explosion, as six men were working in the place; eight-hour shifts, two each shift, and each set of men would have their own powder. It is surmised that when the shot went off that it ignited the powder in the place and the dust, and thus caused the explosion, gatherstrength as it traveled through the found its way into the different workhas. It spent its strength mostly in the lower part of the mine, for the upper workings are not damaged, only so far as the stoppings were blown out, and the overcast blown down. In fact, the powder in the different places upon what is called the "gig" was not ex-ploded. On eleventh and tweifth south also, the powder is not exploded, and these levels are in good condition, ready for work again any time. Strange as it may appear, John Clark, who was working on the thirteenth level, was not at all burned, nor bruised much. When found he was tying down with his hand under his head, as if he had gone to sleep, having been overcome by gone to sleep, having been overcome by the deadly afterdamp. From conditions of the mine it appears that the explo-sion was not as extensive as it was at first thought to be, but is extensive enough and bad enough at best, as the remains of the entombed men tes-tify, being disfigured to such an extent that they could not be identified except by their check numbers or shoes, which by their check numbers or shoes, which some did not have on. The four men yet entombed are located, two in the fifteenth back entry, and two on slope. The water will have to be pumped out before they can be reached, and the debris cleaned, which will take about 60 days.

MRS. AGNES BELL DEAD.

The community was startled and shocked Wednesday morning, Nov. 29, by the news of the sudden death of

so an election will occur one week from today. The new members of the school board were all elected by acciamation also. Their names are: Thes. Duce, Wm. Burton and Wm. H. Steed,

The schools are doing excellently, having two years' High school work in addition to the public school course. If successful this year as last, the final year of the high school course will be added, making it a most decided advan-

tage to the community. tage to the community. There are several questions of vital importance before the electors in the present town affairs, waterworks and electric lights, control of infractions of the liquor ordinance within the corpor-ate limits, and retrenchment in salaries paid officers. It is evident that unless something is done in several to the unsomething is done in regard to the wa-ter and light question, the growth of the leading city of the new province will be set back a number of years, be-sides business backs

DUCE-WOOLF WEDDING, Tonight will witness the union of Miss Ethel Duce, daughter of President Thos. Duce, with Jessle Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woolf. The good wishes of their friends go with them, Preparations are making for the gen-eral observance of anniversary exer-eral observance of anniversary exer-



On Thursday Night, Thursday evening next a sumber of Uah alumni will banquet the University football tea mait the Alu chub and after that the team will be no more as an or-standzation. Fred Bennien alone will re-main as officially a football player, and his canacity will be that of captain for the 1906 team. After taking the official pleture of the team Saturday last the bai-loting was done for next year's captain, and as universally concede hefore the end of the season Bennion was the only logi-ral man. He secured the unanimous vot-et the season Bennion is voted by local experts to be the best developed map in Uah, combining a splendid physique with a country he is rated the hest rullback to the bushess, and in addition he holds is the reservis in hammer throwing. His work on the track and field last spring, as captain, was of a nightly efficient or-or and will to doubt bein to marking a as captain, whis of a highly efficient or-der, and will do doubt help in making a successsful team next year.

FRED BENNION CAPTAIN.

On Thursday Night.

WITH THE BOWLERS. How Teams and Individuals Stand in

Salt Lake and Ogden Leagues. Following is the standing of the teams and individuals in the Salt Lake Bowl-ing league, and also the standing of the players in the Ogden league; TEAM AVERAGES.

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BASEBALL LEADERS.

Highest and Lowest Teams Separated by Only Eighteen Points. Chicago, Dec. 19.–Only eighteen points separate the highest and lowest team heiding averages in the American league for the senson just closed. Chicago led with an average of .955; Cleveland was second with .964; St. Louis, Detroit and Philadelphia tied for third place with .857. Of the individual players, Barrett, the Detroit outfielder, and Donahue, plicher for Cleveland had perfect records, their averages heing Louo each. Bothe men, however, played in a comparatively small number of games, Harrett playing in eighteen and Donahue in twenty. Of the first basemen, the best showing inverage of .961, Ladole, also of Cleveland, who led the league in hitting, headed the second basemen with the same average as was made by Carr of they and average of Detroit led the third basemen with .981, and Davis of Chicago was first among the shortstops, with an average of .943. Waddelt of Philadelphia made the best showing among the pitchets, with an average of .759. The three of a vast utility in the good water automate of source of the succeeded his shown six or eight feet of oil shale, it detuges the source of the uniter at a depth of 65 feet gave 55 feet of good water automater of source of the shown six or eight feet of oil shale, it detuges the source of the uniter at the source of the uniter at the source of th by Only Eighteen Points.

COAST BALL GAMES.

COAST BALL GAMES. Los Angeles, Dec. 10.-Los Angeles bat-ted Brown hard today and won by the one-aided score of 10 to 3. Taccoma was unable to bit Nagle consistently. This makes thirteen straight victories for Na-gle. The visitors also played poorly in the field, making four errors, all of which helped the locals in the run-getting. All of the local batters were able to land on Brown, Cravath currying off the hon-ors with two three-baggers and a s.n-ble. Brown also give five bases on balls. Today's result makes three victories for Los Angeles and one for Tacoma, out of the nine games to be played for the championship. The remaining five somes will be played this week, commencing Thursday and ending with a double-header next Sunday. Score: R. H. R.

Score: Los Angeles R. H. E. Batteries-Nagle and Ross; Brown and Umpire-Perrine.

JIM CORBETT DECLINES.

"I Want to Become a Great Actor." Says He to McCoy's Challenge.

"I Want to Become a Great Actor," Says He to McCoy's Challenge. New York Dee 10 – Kid McCoy tonight a fight, the terms of which are to be a fight, the terms of which are to be a new club in Delaware formed by Tom OK on the state of the state of New York will offer a purse of \$30,000. In his letter to Corbett, McCoy says he has a new club in Delaware for a prize fight. Is a new club in the state of New York, so the McCoy letter does not deal with any of the details of the contest, built of the state of the state of New York, so the McCoy letter does not deal with any of the details of the contest, built simply seeks correspondence on the subject McCoy says he is the better boxer to do the record as a puglilist, and because he believes he is the better boxer to do the two He declares that under no consideration will be talk of a match. "Mecoy made a great blunder in ask-fing me to fight. I am an actor and my fing to the breaking it. My dighting dot thick of breaking it. My dighting dot thick of breaking it. My dighting the the herman the fight in grame that a store and so and so all the the store of here and so and of the the store of the breaking to me out of prize and all the money and sot all the again."

today touching the old frigate Consti tution, is quoted by the American as saying that all of his correspondents on this subject do not know the true his. tory of the frigate. He said that his and full. This chaoled Honster to win cossily.
Mat Downey of Boston, who hitherto has been an amateur, was awarded a special prize of \$50 for this dever riding having led in most of the sprints and having been in front during the greatest number of lags.
The mator prizes were as follows: First, \$1.500; second, \$1.000; third, \$709; fourth, \$500; alth, \$500; sixth, \$250; and seventh, \$500.
The average daily, attendance during. idea in recommending the breaking up of the Constitution was surely a practical one, with a view to saving the expense of keeping the aged hulk, now keel-deep in the mud at the Charnow keel-deep in the mud at the Char-leston navy yard near Boston. (.), (.) "In 1862," said the secretary, "when the cadets in training for the navy were transferred from Annapolis to Newport, R. I., because of the war, I, then 1 lyears of age, with my parents, visited the frighte Constitution, then at Newport. I remember distinctly the then commander of the vessel pointing out to us a piece of timber which he The average daily attendance during the average daily attendance during the race was 18.00. Sixteen teams started in the race short-te after 12 o'clock last Monday morning Up to 5 o'clock this afternoon ten teams were riding. At that hour the manage-ment officially declared Doerfinger and Dusset out of the race as they were hope-lessly in the rear.

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Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 7th day of De-cember, A. D. 1965. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk By W. H. Parnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Thomas & Maycock, Atlorneys for Ad-ministrator.

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REDEMPTION OF CHURCH BONDS.

Series A. Sait Lake City, Utah. Dec. 7th. 1995,--Notlee is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of the Bonds of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ler-enzo Snow. Trustee in Trust. dated De-cember 3ist, 1895, there being sufficient monoy in the Sinking Fund for that pur-pose, the following described bonds of Series A are hereby called for redemption on the 1st day of January. 1996, viz.: \$ 500 Bonds Nos. 28 to 200 inclus-sive \$ 70,800 \$1,000 Bonds Nos. 1 to 100 inclusive. 109,000

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AN ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance Amending an Ordinance Entitled, "An Ordinance Fixing the License Bate 10 be Path by Mer-chants in Salt Lake County."

The Board of County Commissioners of Sait Lake County ordsins as follows:

Sait Lake County ordains as follows: SECTION I. That "An Ordinance Fixing the License Rate to be Paul by Merchants in Sait Lake County, "passed and approved Julio 5, 1896, is hereby aminded by adding Sec-tions & a stand, as follows, foowlin Section 8, it shall be unlawful for any person, decused as a butcher of shaugh-lerer, to fail to keep a book in which he shull record a true description of the age, size and color of all animals shaughtered by him, with the brands and marks there-on, negether with the mame of the parson from when received, and the time when killed, which book shall be open to the aspection 9. It shall be unlawful for any

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SECTION UI This ordinance shall take elect on the Ist day of January. A. D. 1955. Passed by the Board of County Commu-staners of Sait Laice County. Utah, this ist day of December, A. D. 1955. Names of more bors voting for the pas-single of the ordinance: Commissioners W. W. Wilson, John C. Maskay and Edward D. Miller. W. W. WILSON.

lirect wire for all Sporting Events, CALIFORNIA and EASIERN RACES. ASSESSMENT NOTICE. Baltimore Mining Company, Location Baltimore Mining Comparty, Lection of principal place of business Sait Lake City, I tai. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 2th day of November, 1965, an assessment of one cent (le) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation basined and outstanding, payable immediately to James McGregor. Treasurer of the Com-pany, at his office, room 41 Commercial Block, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain uspail on Tuesday. December 26th, 1965, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at multic auction, and unless payment is

g Co. n next new secretary Pro Tem. Office Room 14 Commercial Block, Sait Mill be delinquent and advertised for sale at unblo autotion, and unless payment is suge of the ordinance: Commiscioners W W. Wilson. John C. Mackay and Edwai D. Miller. W. W. WILSON. Chairman Reard of County Complesion ers. Attest: (Seath J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. County Clerk.

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