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OVATION FOR MRS. BAKES.

B. Y. college Concert for Purchase of Painting of President Young, Special Correspondence,

Logan Cache Co., Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Berthan Kunz Baker ought to feel flattered at the reception given her in this city. On Friday evening the auditorium at ned, there not being even standn left. Mrs. Baker arrived on ing train and there was a wait completely won the audihour for her another time. Yesterday ed a large and appreciative andi-

STATE VS W. J. JAMES. The time of the District court has very

been occupied for two or three days on the case of the state vs W. J. James. The case went to the jury last night, but to the present they have failed to

but to the precent they have failed to reach an agreement.

The stake Sunday school union will meet at the tabernacle on Thesday evening next. The convention has not held a cosion for several months owing to the objections of Bishons to a Sunday session and there not being a sunday session and there not being a place available for a man

By and the faculty of the Brigham Young college are arranging a concen-Young by 1 rot. Wright, now exhibited at the college. It is understood that some of the best talent in the state will participate in the exercises and the vails in this city this morning.

Beat Thompson with Lynch,-Ad-

of W. N. Eyre our postmaster and morehant.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC AT BYRON.

The health of the people is good, in Cowley, but our hearts go out in sympathy for the enighboring of Byron, where there is an epidemic of typhoid fever. There are over 30 cases in that

systems on display.

The Breeden Office Supply Co.,
60 West 2nd South.

JAPANESE CARNIVAL

In Celebration of Mikado's Birthday-Efforts to Ruin Bank.

Rock Springs. Wyo., Nov. 3 .- The Japs are holding high carnival this

birthday. Old Glory and the Japanese

This is part of the outcome of the sup-pression of gambling, as Mayor Ken-

Vote the Republican ticket and down Kearns' knockers.--Advertise-

CARDSTON, CANADA

DEMISE OF ELIAS MYERS.

Respected Pioneer Expires After Surgi-

cal Operation - Farmers Have Surplus.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada, Oct. 30,-

he hardy pioneers, Esias Myers, for-nerly of Wellsville, Cache county, but resident of Cardston for the past 16

bridge, after an operation for an all-ment of long standing. Elder Myers was 55 years of age and left a wife and one son, besides a host of warm friends

Threshing is still on, and the traffic in and around the rallway station

shows the people are blessed with a

Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, was a visitor last night, tak-ing a part in the election campaten. Both the candidates showed up splen-

lidly in the valley and both made good

Special Correspondence.

to mourn his death.

inpressions.

Special Correspondence.

LEHI.

FUNERAL OF HILE ROBERTS. pumping Proposition will in Abeyance-Li ht Plant Must be Enlarged.

special Correspondence, Lehi, Utah Co., Nov. 6.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Lehi Irrigation company was held in the old tabernacle Saturday night to further consider the proposition of installing a pumping plant at the lake and pumping the water to irrigate the old fields. The stockholders did not seem ready at this meeting to vote on the question of installing to the school of the second consist in caring for the sick, Sisters Jessie Taggart, Olive Lester, Lizzle Meeks, Sadle Hammond, Grace Maxwell and Joseph H. Parry, Jr., were those who went to the scale from the consist in that one settlement: three men, viz John Cozzens, Frank X. Wirth and Frank Baird have died, also the son of Brother Cozzens and sister Agnes H. Colvin, Nurses have been sent from Cowley to assist in caring for the sick, Sisters Jessie Taggart, Olive Lester, Lizzle Meeks, Sadle Hammond, Grace Maxwell and Joseph H. Parry, Jr., were those who all be held in the future to considproposition, as some of the s desired to further consider the

mers desired to further consider the siter before obligating themselves stockholders of the company. Funeral services over the remains functal services over the Fernams of Hile Roberts, brother of Mayor John loberts, who died so suddenly Wedesday while working at the sugar factory, were held from the home Friday to 2 p. m. The speakers were President

2 p. m. The speakers were Fresident J. Evans, Bishop Jas. H. Gardner, hop Henry Lewis, and Elders Edw. abwick and James Gough, who of-el consoling remarks to the bereaved alty and friends. The deceased was a wife, a family of nine small laren, a mother and a number of thers and sisters besides a host of ends to mourn his demise. He was wears of age. Tuesday evening last at which cans of the Utah County Light er company was present. It is led by this company, in which lity is heavily interested, to en-

Its plant in American Fork can-Mr. Evans said it would be nec-to spend \$110,000 to enlarge the plant at the mouth of American nyon, and it would cost \$200,000 in another plant further up the crease its supply, as many new in-stries are contemplated could more and Chris Presley, a committee repre-senting the farmers, and Max C. Win-

of the chamber of commerce dustry here, with a view of installing a sugar factory near their home town. Eugene Mason leaves tomor-

for the Holland mission field.

Frome Childs having resigned as sumendent of the Sunday schools of First ward, his place has been filled. Dr. G. L. Stookey. Francis Child resigned as president of the Y. M. A, of the First ward and his place been filled by Robert Ball. hn Cooper, who fell quite a distance be painting the new schoolhouse a

time ago and was quite severely Russon, who was operated on at a Sait Lake hospital some time ago for appendicitie, is still very ill and will have to remain at the hospital for

infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. utchings died Tuesday and the al was held from the family resi-Weedhouse has received word of

eath of his brother, Chas. Wood-of Beaver, which occurred and Hutchings has received a let-

Box B to take the missionary at Provo, and Wm. E. Evans oy was born to Mrs. James Schow

erson would hardly know there is to be an election here next Tues-things are so quet. No political bus have been held, and there is discussion; however, there is no there will be some surprises snows the people are blessed with a surplus this year.
The railway is building a stock yard and shipping pens, which will save cattle shippers the necessity of driving 50 miles overland to Lethbridge as

some there will be some surprises sprung on election day. Kenris' Americans with Lynch .-- Ad-

COWLEY, WYO. TYPHOID EPIDEMIC AT BYRON

Extension of Burlington Furnishes Emplaymont and Market for Farm Produce.

Special Correspondence, ey, Big Horn Co., Wyo., Nov. L contractors, men and teams oil returned from the Big Horn tains where they were building ervair at Dome lake. The work completed, the storms and frost ing further work this season.

contract will have to be finished besple in the towns of Cowley be ospile in the towns of Cowley of Lovell are jubilant over the fact in the Burlington is building its line reflected from Francie through this reflected from Francie through this relicated a distance of about 90 miles. It is self-and Bishop H. S. Jolley have the street for grading about 16 miles work is being pu wed on this contact as it must be ready for the steel January next.

The contract for grading the remain-The contract for grading the remain-of the road has been let to Guth-Brothers of St. Paul, Minn., and shr outfit is expected here at once. This will create a market for all the y and grain, besides furnishing em-perment for those who wish to work, this way these who have had to

this way those who have had to digate themselves to get their farms der cultivation have a way of meet-

ee and independent. George B. Wilson's splendid home is nearing completion as is also the home

GREAT VICTORY FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Red and Black Colors Still Wave | Could Not Resist Boulder's Massed In Triumph Over All Others.

But the Local Pig Skin Chasers Were Too Speedy and Knew More Of the Game.

Salt Lake High School, 24. Pueblo High Schoi, 0.

Even if the Boulder giants did everlasts ingly wallop Maddock's gridiron warriors. he glory of our football prowes was maintained on Saturday at Cummings iold when the Salt Lake High School fought game, offsched the Intermountain championship with a big football spike. and left no room for doubt as to the abil-

It was a great victory for the Red and Black and the colors now wave in well

William Harris moved to Bolse, Ida., to make his future home.
Soloman Wardell and others from Parowan have arrived to assist in the reclaiming of this land.
Leland King and Annie Lindsay were married by Bishop W. C. Partridge to.

s yard. It was a remarkable run,
of the visiting players were able to
even close to him,
a that moment until the end of the
it the battle waged fiercely. Both
were in excelent condition. The
ate playing on both sides demonate playing on both sides demon-Vote the Republican ticket and down Kearns' knockers - Advertise-STUDY YOUR OFFICE and plan improvements for the new Call in our store and see the modern ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

feet he was greeted with:

PRICE!"

Colorade has nothing to be ashamed of because the banner of victory does not wave in their camp. The team made a clean game fight, not a player acting anything but the gentleman. The hads made many friends here by their good work, and they proved themselves good losers. They have gone home now, but they say they will come back next year with a stronger team.

birthday. Old Glory and the Japanese colors are floating to the breeze, while the little brown men are stripped off performing to the pleasure of a large crowd of spectators. Harry Nishiama, the Jap boss, is all smiles and bows as be escorts his guest to a tent where all kinds of refrehments are given away in true Jap style, One unfortunate fractured his arm while wrestling.

D. D. Waters, is to have a hearing before a justice of peace, for the part he played in circulating a report that the First National bank was insolvent. This is part of the outcome of the sup-

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Referee. Mort Ailen; ampire. Ralph Teller; head linesman, Fred Smith; time-keepers, McFadden and Dawson; twenty-five and thirty minute halves. A gloom has been cast over the people of southern Alberta through the sudien departure from this life of one of

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—San Francisco won both games today, in the morning game they won by a combination of hits and errors. In the afternoon both pitchers had control, but the locals got

	THERE'S CO.	
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Botteries—Intt and Wilson, Recto and Hogan.

Under-McCarthy.
Oakland Nov. 5.—Scattle won both games today. In the forancon they manifested a striking affection for Hogan's delivery, which was particularly noticeable in the sixth, when a half-dozen hits were scored. Yet, despite the numerous hits, Oakland Rept the score down. Oakland managed to tie the score in the eighth, and in the tenth a couple of hits gave Scattle the winding time. In the afterhoop it was a nothern victory from the start. Boxrid was so easy that ten hits and eight runs were made in the first three innings. Then Betts went to the center and dil fairly well censidering the condition of the

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LIGHT UTAH LINE WAS OVERPOWERED

Plays on Center and Guards.

COLORADO FOUCHT CAMELY. SCORE WAS FORTY-SIX TO FIVE

Utah's Offense was Brilliant, However, And Team Played Splendid Football, Outclassed Only in Weight.

1960 Houlder, 26; Utah, e. ni Denver, 1904-Boulder, 23; Utah, 6; at Solt Lake, 1905 Boulder, ich Utan /5; at Boulder.

In defeating Utah for the third consego by to ever hope to frim. "What was wrong with Utah Saturday?" is a question everyone is asking roday, and the ing was the matter with Utah, except the lack of weight lin n inc. Utah was forced o play the weakest game that is in her

that hold her for downs and when Utah for it, Boulder's heavy line broke drough and was on the quarterback before he could get it passed.

Litah was not outcased anywhere but it weight. Never once did a Boulder man energe from the heavy mass plays which were hurled in the cleaset of formations against center and over the guards for firm one to eight yards. But if Utah bould get the ball passed, her backs were tway on brilliant runs of from five to wordly yards Bennion, Brown, Peterson, Bussel and Harris each made themselves left when they could one get the ball instituted in the could have get the ball instituted in the could be controlled in the could be controlled. The could be controlled in the could be controlled in the could be controlled in the controlled in the controlled in the controlled in the could be controlled in the cont

Boulder was not long in discovering that Utah was impregnable on the ends how-ever, and started a piowing process over guards and center, which bucking along from goal line to goal line, brought home her eight touchdowns.

GOLDEN IS STRONG. The weakness of the Utah line was well hown in the soldier game when first d to a "News" representative after the ame that his aggregation he considered to be fully as strong as that of Boulder, and if a game could be arranged he hought he could win from them.

To lose to Utah will be a severe blow the Mines School, as the logic of the ast would put them so far below the nemy at Boulder. Hence with a full as wiedge of Utah defensive possibilities, her are coming here Saturday to who or play the game of their life in the atempt. Utah has apparently to look to her hurels on the home ground, or a second folorado team will find its way through o victory.

Of the details of Saturday's game there are few that do not resemble a big mass of pushing linesmen being slowly brought of a stop by the combined work of the tab backs and line. One of the exceptors is a run of seventy yards by Bonton late in the second hair, which netted that her only score. Before the game olivial men flocked around the tab instern offering money on Colorado at the tab of the second man flocked around the tab instern offering money on Colorado at the tab of the second money that Utah suid not seene.

SECOND HALF.

ROOTERS GENEROUS.

ROOTERS GENEROUS.

A pleasant feature of the game was the treatment of the Utah team by the Boulder rooters. They cheered lustily whenever a Utah man made a gam, yolled for Bennion when he made his touchdown, and were generous throughout to the visitors. The only unpleasant incident of the game was the discovery by Maddock that Capt. Reberts, the fullback, was dressed in a steel armor cased in harmiess looking shoepskin, Roberts was foolish enough to insist on his right to keep it on after it was ordered off, but he finally gave in. The armor plate ran from his walst over his right shoulder, and down his back to the waist and was something of the order of the armor which brought Boulder into bad odor with the other Colorado colleges and Berkeley, Cal. Nov. 4—By a score of to 0 the University of California football team defeated the University of New York and an allower than their opponents, the fullback was foolish enough to the Nevadans were much lighter and slower than their opponents, the fullback was foolish enough to make of the Nevadans with Leland Stanford university next Saturday.

Captain McGen, quarterback of the Nevisitors, making spectacular runs of 10 and 16 yards and punting in clever style.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Standing of Players in City League-Meeting Held Today.

Today the bowlers of the City lengue are holding a meeting to take steps prearatory to the Western Bowling conguess to be held here. The date of this important gathering will be decided upon. The league has been in active working order for three works, and standing of the bewiers up to date is announced as fol-

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SATURDAY FOOTBALL GAMES. Yale Eleven Gave Columbia a Crushing Defeat-Harvard Best Indians.

Defeat-Harvard Best Indians.

New York, Nov. 4.—Completely outplay ed. Columbia suffered the worst football defeat in her history at American League bark this afterneon, being heaten by the score of 53 to 9. It was Yale's game from the very outset Every play was quick and well directed. The back field worked as one man in dashing through the holes made by the linemen and dragging on to them. It seldom required more than one play to make it first down. Tripp, Bigelow and Förbes comprised an irresistible secondary attack, and Devlin was always good for five or ten yards. He made one hinety-yard dash from the kickoff through the whole Columbia team and over the goal line, but the ball was brought back for helding. coal line, but the ball was brought back or holding. Conditions were unchanged in the sec-nd half. Columbia was plucky but pow-riess and Yale's touchdowns came with persistent regularity. The line-up:

Peyton R. T. E. O. Ecerra neviln R. E. Enos nos. Hutchin-Jones, Hutchinson, Dines Q. B. Collins Son, Dines Q. B. Collins Veeder, Room, Wiley L. H. F. Helmrich, Bassett Morse, Stevenson, Lynn R. H. B. J. Fisher Fivon, Levine, Von Satza, Brill Posts

Other Football Scores. At Middletown, Conn.-Wesleyan, 27;

At Worcester-Holy Cross, 9; Amherst, At Albany, N. Y .- Williams, 5; Col gate 0.
At Notre Dame, Ind-Notre Dame, 71;
DePanw, 0.
At Charlottesville, Va.-Virginia Polytechnic, II; University of Virginia, 0.
At Columbua, 6.-Ohio State, 23; Ken-At St. Louis-St. Louis University, 23; At Chicago-Northwestern, 30; Marquette, Franklin. 0.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana University, 47; University of Cincinnati, 6.
At Iowa City—Iowa University, 45; Grinell College, 0. At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia i Kontucky State, 0. At Des Möines—Darke, 75; Minneapolis, At Mount Vernon-Des Moines College, At Mount Vernon-Des Moines College, 18; Cornell, 5.

At Cedar Rapids-Coe, 6; Normal, 6.
At Richmond, Ind.—Earthom College, 5; Wittenberg Academy 25.

At Crawfordsville, Ind.—Wabash College, 23; Lake Forest, 9.
At Oherlin, O.—Oherlin College, 23; Olivet College, 5.
At Minneapolis—Wisconsin Freshmen, 10; Minneapolis—Wisconsin Freshmen, 10; Minneapolis—Wisconsin Freshmen, 14; New York—Yale, 73; Columbia, 6.
At New York—Yale, 73; Columbia, 6.
At Berkeley—University of California, 16; University of Nevada, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton, 6; Dartmouth, 15. At Bethlehem-Lehigh, 56; Gallaudel, 9; At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 6; La-At Lawrence, Kan.-Kansas University, At Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard, 23; Car-At Annapolis-Navy, 11; Pennsylvania

ta, 12.
At Delaware, O.—Ohio Wesleyan University, 16; Wostern Reserve, 4.
At Champaign, lijs.—Puedue University, 24; University of Missouri, 0. ANOTHER RIG LEAGUE. Benjamin Shibe Palleyes That One Wil

He Organized.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.—Benjamin Shibe, president of the Athletic Baseball club believes that there may be a third major league next season.

"This has been one of the most prosperous years in the history of baseball," said Mr. Shibe, "and the rivalry that has been worked up between the two big leagues has done it all. I think that almost every club in each of the big leagues has made money this year. The minor leagues have also shared in the prosperity and I do not know of any league that was forced to quit immediately after July 4, as has been such a common occurrence in former years.

"Take Providence and Baltimore in the east. Both cities are hungry for a higher class of hall than they have been having. Then there is Wilmington, Del It is considered one of the hest baseball towns in the country, Richmond, Va., or perhaps Worcester, Mass., would do for a fourth city in the east.

"Is the west Louisville, Indianapolis and Buffalo are anxious to have major league bail. With Columbia or Toledo as a fourth city a very compact circuit could be rounded out."

Mr. Shibe's auggestion may be realized. There is a present a movement under way, headed "George Tebeau of Louis-Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 5.-Benjamin

TEA

Do you think you know all there is in those three letters, t-e-a?

rimson defense could not keep back

liste made live rumbles to be vard.

During the intermission between the halves a delegation of dusky young women from Carliste waved their red and gold flags and sang "Tammany" to the delight of the crowd. The line unit harvard.

Positions. Wahoo irt, Pierce L. G. Dillon, hite C. of sthoug R T Hurley, Wendell, R. H. B. Arch Paul, Guild F. H ... Dubois, Porter

DAVIS IS FREE.

Umpire Accused of Theft but is Given
Lecture and Released.

San Francisco, Nov. 5 - "Slata" Davis
claims to be a criterion on close decisions, but Judge Morgan gave bim a
lessan recently that may aid the fadicator handler to bis rubbre work as a
Pacific Coast lengue umpire. The judgeslowed him that the difference between
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claims to be a criterion on close decisions, but Judge Morgan gave bim a lesson recently that may aid the holicator handler in his future work as a Pacific Coast league umplie. The indices showed him that the difference between felony and misdementar empezziement was as defined as a safe hit along the foul line and incidentally demonstrated to him that it is easier for a witness in a police court to laid by prison on a porjuey charge than it is for a buseruner to steal second hase.

Davis made his final apportance before Judge Morgan on a charge of having retained a diamond pin valued at 25 from Miss lee Frances Ross of 24 Geary street. The judge wasted an explanation from Davis regarding an interview he had given the day of his arrest, to the effect that he had purchased the ring from a man, and had not maken it from his lady friend while they were dining in Taits. The reporter told his interviewer, and then Judge Morgan pointed out the error of his ways to Davis. Because in a felony charge it is imperative that the goods purioned should be more than 350 in value, the retention of Miss Rose's pin by Davis could not come under that portion of the statute. As Miss Rose refused to swear to another warrant charging misdemeanor embezziement, the court could do nothing so, however, Judge Morgan handed out a warm roast to the man who spring into baseball prominence because h. Is the "only college-bred umpire in the business."

Fighter to Marry.

New York, Nov. 5 -The meeting between Abe Attel and Jim Bowker of Ergland for the international feather-weight championship has been put off until some time after January 1. Aftel has just received a letter from Bowker athouncing his decision on this point.

The little Britisher's reason is a sentimental one. He is to be married within the next few days, and as his wife does not want to spend her honeymood nursing him back to life or with a bridgeroom who has been battered out of the majority of his good looks, he has determined to defer to her wishes.

"Besides." Bowker naively writes, "you night true me and I want to be a champion a'l through my honeymoon." tween Abe Attel and Jim Bowker of

Another Victim,

San Jose .Cal. Nov. 5 — Clarence Van Pokelen, a young student of the Santa Clara High School, died yesterday at a local sanitarium from the effects of a cutahed skull which injury he received during a football game today between the Santa Clara and San Jose High Schools.

"I will use my utmost endeavors to secure an adequate and permanent water supply for all municipal pur-poses."—W. J. Lynch.—Advertisement.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Ely Mining & Milling Company, Loca

Ely Mining & Milling Company. Location of principal place of business. Salt Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 12th day of Detober. 120% an assessment of two and one-quarter cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to W. B. Sprague, Secretary, at his office No. 73 South Main Street, Salt Lake City. Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 14th day of November, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2nd day of December, 1905 to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

W. B. SPRAGUE.

Secretary, Office No. 73 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE of Reberga fiews, Deceased, Creditors will present culins with vouchers to the undersigned at 312, 315, Amerbach Block, San Lake City, Utah on or before ine lath day of February, A. D. 1956.

BUNNER X. SMITH.

Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Reberga Bews, Deceased.

Date of first publication, Oct. 16, A. D.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal there affixed, this 27th day of Octochr. A. D. 1865.
(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk.
By W. H. Farnaworth Deputy Clerk.
Johnson & Fowler, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

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For Supplies for Utah State Prison,
Sealed hids will be received at the Warden's office until hoon November 8th, 1995,
for furnishing the following supplies:
Seventy thousand pounds straight grade
fleur; 75,000 pounds bran, and 80,000 pounds
of eats and 30,000 pounds of fresh meat,
more or less, to be delivered in
seat Lake City; 200 tons of lump coal and
250 tons of mine slack, more or less, to be
delivered fo.b. track, at the State Prison.
The quantities named being an estimate
fer the year commencing November 9th,
1995. All supplies to be delivered as required, and subject to the approval of the
Warden. Bids to be opened by the State
Board of Corrections at this office Noveniber 8th, 1995, at 12 m.
The Board reserves the right to reject
any or all bids, or to accept any proposition favorable to the State Bills for suppiles furnished will be paid monthly.
The law requires that a certified check
for not less than 5 per cent of the bid
accompany the same, and shall require of the successful bidder a bond in
one-half the amount of the bid, conditioned that he will properly perform the
contract.

ARTHUE PRATT,
Warden Utah State Prison.

October, 1905.

By HARMEL PRATT, Secretary.

October, 1905. By HARMEL, PRATT, Secretary, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 1 p. m. Nov. 7, 1805, for the materials and about required in the performance of the work below mentioned on University site, just east and adjacent to Salt Lake City, Utah, and according to plans, specifications and drawings which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of Dallais & Hedges, in the Deseret National Bank Building, at the corner of Main and First South Streets, in Salt Lake City Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Deseret National Bank, in said city.

All bids must be addressed to "University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah," and marked in the lower left-hand corner, "Bids," or such bids can be delivered to the Beard of Regents at the said time and place.

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and piace.

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 be inclosed. Each check is to be made payable to the undersigned, and to is be fortisted to the undersigned. The proposed contract and bond within three days after its acceptance, for the faithful 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 sureties, all satisfactory and acceptable to the undersigned.

The bids are for the following work and es, all satisfactory and acceptants
he undersigned.
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no subdivisions will be considered:
For Lawns, Walks and Hedges,
The undersigned reserves the right to
reject any and all bids,
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH,

SUMMONS.

in the City Court of Salt Lake City, State of Utah Frank Jenkinson, Pianntiff, vs. Philip Holmes and Mrs. A. Helmes, Defendants. The State of Utah to Sald Defendant: You are hereby summoned to apear within 10 days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the County in which this action is hought, elberwise within twenty days after service, and defend the above entitled action and in case of your failure so to do independ will be rendered against you according to the demand of the compilaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

THOMAS & MAYCOCK, Plantiff's Attorneys,

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Frank JENKINSON, Plaintiff. Plaintiff.
Salt Lake City, Utah,

In the District of the Third Judicial District of the State of Chan. County of Salt Lake Loute Scakins Plaintiff, va Joseph E. Sinkins, Defendant. The State of Unsh to the Sald Defendant: You are hereby sommaned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you. If served within the County is which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action, and is case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint a copy of which is herswith filed with the Cierk of this Court.

LAMIES P. SMITTH.

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P. O. Address No. 74 Hosper Bik., Salt

JOHNSON & FOWLER,
Plaintiff's Attorney
PETER E. BENTLEY, P. O. Address Els South Main Street, Sals Lake City, Utah,

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