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sumption. It is therefore very serious. The true remedy for catarrh is Hood's

Sarsaparilla, because it purifies the blood, and removes the cause, effecting

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In usual liquid form or showedsted tablets known as Sarsataba. 100 doses. Antisepiets or Catarrhets promptly relieve nasal catarrh, decidorize disebarge, sweeten breath. Price Soc. Druggists or promptly by mail. C. Leosd to. Lowed. Mass.

the city and would not be back until Thursday. He is going to Groton, Mass, to see the football match there.

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tions Treasury Department.

VALUE OF RIFLE PRACTISE.

talk on rifle practise said:

radical and permanent cures. Begin treatment at once with

Experts at Morgan Conference **Declare Assets Equal** Liabilities.

## ASSOCIATION IS WORKING.

Plans of Clearing House Followed In Adjusting Involved Conditions and WHI Restore Confidence.

refarance to conditions prevalling in New York since the financial trouble of the last few weeks, the New York Herald has the following to say:

Certain conditions have to be met by the Trust Contiany of America before the unlimited assistance of the Trust Company association is extended. The organization as well as Mr. Morgan and his associates are now fully con-vinced of the solvancy of the Trust Company of America. It has a capital stock of \$2,000,600 and had a surplue of \$10,000,000. At the Morgan coherence experts made a rigid investigation of its assets at the going prices. It was found that the mesets at present were sufficient to pay off the depositors and show a surplus of \$4,000,000. This sur-plus indicated of course, that the cap-ital stock of \$2,000,000 was unimpaired, and that the great surplus of \$10,000,000 was reduced about \$8,000,000 at the sa-tremely low valuations at which se-curities are now selling. A similar investigation of the Lincoln Trust com-pany showed that the surplus of that that the capital was inbat. PAID OUT MILLAONS. and his associates are now fully con-

#### PAID OUT MILLIONS.

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It was found also that the Trust Company of America. In its magnifi-cent fight to crush the run of deposi-tors and stem the tide of adversity, had tors and stem the tide of adversity, and paid out in the last two weeks slightly more than \$40,000,000, According to its inst statement, the total deposits of the company were \$57,845,000, so that there are now left about \$17,600,000 due to depositors. In order to provide cash for the future necessities of the com-pany the Trust Computy association is now making terms with the board of directors. It was said last night that the executive committee of the Trust Company of America considered the terms somewhat onarous but was will-ling to do everything to save the fair mame of the company. name of the company

#### CHANGE IN DIRECTORATE.

It is understood in this connection int the Bankers and Trust Company association believe it is necessary that association believe it is necessary that there shall be a radical change in the board of directors, and that each one of them shall do his best to put the company in cash. In other words, the association is following precisely the same steps as the Clearing Hofse as-sociation took in the case of the Mer-cantile bank, when, after the Clearing House association had advanced the House association had advanced the bank spficient cash to meet its bal-ances, the directors were told to pay off their loans and place the bank in cash. At the same time the directors of the Mercantile placed their resigna-tions in the hands of the president of the clearing house to assist in clearing the atmosphere.

## "HOME DOCKS" FIGURE.

In the paying off of loans which some irectors and other large borrowers of the Trust Company of America had ith the institution many interesting matters came to light. It was found that in the famous Tennessee Coal and Iron pool, which held the control of that property, there were many "lame were unable to take un

tles here locate her sister. Edna Cof-fay, who is supposed to have come here recently from Ely, Nev. Miss Coffey's father is dying and wants to see his daughter before crossing the great ... vide. Miss Coffey was going to Ore-gon City, but her sister believes she is still in Salt Lake. What is Catarrh? A Dangerous Disease Affecting Thousands of People. It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane, and may affect the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or bladder. NASAL CATARRH is most common, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before it is suspected. Catarrh is aggravated by colds, but depends on impure blood. When chronic it is liable to develop into con-sumption. It is therefore very serious.

## TOM PARKER ARRAIGNED.

Charged With Robbing Negro of \$1.20 -Held in \$500 florits.

Tom Parker, charged with highway robbery and grand larceny, was arraigned in Judge Dichi's court this forming and pleaded not guilty to both ounts. He was placed under \$500 onds and the case set for the 25th for \$500

Denting. Parker is accused of holding up and robbing a negro named Daniel Webster of \$1.20 on the night of Oct. 26. After the holdup Webster followed Parker and pal, to Commercial strest. Webster notified an officer who arrested Park-or The latter's pal escaped. Parker er. The latter's pal escaped. Parker pleaded not gulity to the charges.

## NEW RICHFIELD CONCERN.

The Standard Meat and Produce company of Richfield, filed amended ar-Goldfield Chamber of Commerce Periticles of incorporation in the office of Secy, of State Tingey today. The capislantion of the concern is \$10,000, 100 shares of \$100 each. Charles Skougaard is named as president; M. C. Nelson, vice president, Hannah S. Skougaard, secretary and treasurer; Eleanor Nel-sen, director. The chamber of completce last night ook steps to induce the treasury department to establish a branch mint in Goldfield to facilitate the sale of The matter was referred to a

## PROCEEDS OF LAND SALE.

committee consisting of W. E. T. Bailey, Senator Morehause and P. L. Toplitz, with instructions to draft reso-Toplitz, with instructions to draft reso-lutions for submission to the next meeting of the chamber. These resolu-tions will then be distributed to the congressional delegation with a request that they be presented for the consider-ation of the next Congress, so as to in-clude the estimate in the appropriation bill. The members are very hopeful, as A letter was received today at the office of Goy. Cutler, stating that a certificate had been filed in the treasrry at Washington, D. C., that Utah ury at Washington, D. C., thet Cuar is entitled to the sum of \$6,436, or 5 per cent of the proceeds of the sale of public lands in this state for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1907. A warrant will be forwarded for the amount. The state will soon be in receipt of quite a sum, from the income derived from the forest reserves of Utah, 10 per cent of which reverts to it, under the provisions of the forestry acts. built. The members are copy hoperul, as they feel that the new unversiont does not call for the outlay of any special runds in the way of erecting a building, as the work can just as well be carried on in any of the buildings that are now in course of construction.—Goldfield

## FUNERAL OF MRS. OWEN.

impressive Services in Twentieth Ward Chapel in Tribute to Departed. Gen. James A. Drain Says Skill in Shooting is Becoming Less Common. The funeral of Mrs. Rhoda M. Owen

Gen. James A. Drain, president of the was held yesterday in the Twentieth National Rifle association, in a recent ward chapel. The services were attendof by a large number of friends who "One of the nost important items of

ward chape. The shriter of friends who had grown to love "Grandma" Owen in acquaintanceships of many years. The services were impressive and the music was beautifully rendered by the ward choir and by Mrs. Lillie Savage Riter and George D. Pyper, in accordance with a request made before the beloved woman died. The speakers were Ne hi Schenfeld. Charles Rogers, George Romney. William Spic-er, W. H. Tovey, C. R. Savage and Thomas Simon. Each paid a tribute from the heart to the memory of the deceased and tried to comfort the be-reaved family with the assurances of her rich reward in the hereafter. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were set pieces and cut flowers from the ward Relief society and business firms of the city. The pallbearers were six of Mrs. Owen's children. The grave at the city centerery was dedicated by George Gibbs, bishop's counselor.

# LATE LOCALS.

talk on rifle practise said: 'One of the host important items of knowledge to a seldler is that which al-lows him to make the fullest use of the weapon with which he is armed. Skill with the rifle is becoming less common each year in this country among the general body of our clizens as the supply of game grows less and less. The purpose of the National Rifle Asso-clation of America is to encourage tille practise among cur clittens with swery form of rifle, but to particularly as-sist in the instruction of men in the use of the milliary rifle. It seeks to ac-complish this purpose largely through affiliated orgentizations, namely, state associations, legimental associations, civilian rifle clubs, callege rifle clubs and schoolboy rifle clubs. Most of the attend orgentizations of the United States were held this year at Camp Perry, Ohie. Over 1,200 contestants were present, 45 teams of the army, the may, marks course, naval academy, and 45 states and territories completed After the conclusion of this match the Net on the army, the cavalry of the army, the may, marks course, naval academy, and Rifle nearching orgen by the orgen of the Net on this match the Net on the army, the cavalry of the army, the may, marks course, naval academy, and A states and territories completed After the conclusion of this match the National Rifle association of this match the National Rifle association for the cond Rifle association for the celebrated Plama long-lange rifle tro-phy. The American team finished first in the contest, breaking every world's record for similar conditions. The re-weak and the similar conditions. The re-Goes to New York-John A. Bagley has gone to New York to Join Judge Bartch, his law partner who has a number of deals on hand there. Today's Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$7711,-520.57, as against \$1,111,330.39 for the same day last year.

Funeral of Mrs. Ege-The funeral

of Mrs. Ege, the music teacher who was found suffocated from smoke in her room, was held at 1 p. m. today. matter. from O'Donnell's undertaking part from O Donnell's undertaking partors, with interment at Mr. Olivet. Mrs. Schriver, daughter of the deveased, and her husband, were present from Eureka. Other non-resident relatives were unable to attend.



#### CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE. FOR PERSONAL INJURIES.

## Gov. Gillett Will Call an Extra Session

ourt. The action is brought to recover \$25,650, claimed as damages for injuries sustained by the plaintiff while sion of the legislature. The governor has refused to make any statement here concerning the subject for publica-tion. Members of his office force pro-fess ignorance of his intentions as to calling the legislature together. The governor went to San Francisco this morning. in the employ of the defendants by reason of the fact that while employed on the dance hall erected at the place he was not provided with a safe place in which to work, according to the al-

## DIET KILLED HIM.

Emily O'Neill filed suit for divorce in the district court today. They were married in this city Aug. 10, 1994. The defendant is described as being an ablebodied man, capable of earning \$75 per month, and it is stated that the wife is not able to do hard work, and is dependent upon the charity of her

TO HOLD CHARITY CONFERENCE

Those Belonging to University Must

Speaking of McDonald's new Rainbow chocolates a lady who had just tried the confection remarked: "McDonald never disappoints the public."

They will suprise and delight you.



The cut is from a photograph taken during the recent flood in southern France. It shows how the streets of the city of Montpellier were than con-verted into canals by the inundation. For several days all traffic was carried on by means of boats. Tremendous rainstorms have flooded the French and Italian Riviera this fall.

# All The World Loves An Oyster man who could so disguise an oyster would appreciate Dr. Johnson's mix-ture of plum judding and lobeter sauce, but can have no claim to a

TERE is a passage in Mr. White- man ings "No. 5, John Street," which has for long fascinated me. It runs thus:

Do you know what you ought to be? You ought to be flunkey to a barrel of oysters. Do you know what that is? Fil tell you. I knowed a rich man once as made a god of his stummick, like they all do. He used to employ a feller to amuse his oysters on their way up to town, so as to keep 'em in good spirits. He fancied they lost flavor when they were dull. The chap had to whistle tunes to 'em all the way from Whit-stable. That's the sort of berth for you."

tunes to 'em all the way from Whit-stable. That's the sort of berth for you." Now there are softrail interesting points about these few lines. The story shows that the speaker has picked up, remembered, or learned several odd picces of oyater tore, and jumbled them into his delightful little anecdote. An old Roman refers to music making oysters placid and keep-ing them in good condition; again, in our grandparents' time, all London flocked to a hall in Picadilly to hear the wonderful "whistling oys-ter" which was supposed to emit, a sibilant noise; then it is quite true that the Kent oyster fishermen are celebrated for their whistling; com-bine all these and you arrive at the fable of the oyster's funkey, says a writer in the London Express. Massinger's Justice Greedy begins his day with a "barrel of Colchester oysters," and his commentator goes on to explain that they are taken in the Colue and faitened on layings to the dimensions of a standard silver oyster borne by the water balliff and preserved simong the corporation jocalla with a silver mace, wassall bowl, and gold chain. The exclusive right to the sherry is held by the

as a rule, 7 years old. The close connection between oysty-shells and birkchalling at a club is not immediately apparent, but it is there nevertheless, and is easily thread if one bearu in mind that an oyster is oatrae, a shell ostructor, and 'ostra-cism' the result of blackmalling, of oyster shelling. Clisthenes gave the people of Attics the power of removing from the state, without making a de-finite charfree any leader of the peo-ple likely to subvert the government. Each clitzen wrete his vote on an earthermare tablet or a shell-ostra-con; hence the name. Milton oysters have been famous for centuries. The fisheries were granted by King John to the abbot of Faver-sham, in whose hands they remained until the dissolution. They have been deringed from the earliest times by a comment of Atterment when the they be

great scabeds off Shoreham their valle has materially increased owing to the comparative consenses and more pict-tiful supply of the latter." The dreds-ers work under farmers of the fisherles, the principal of whom, until recently, was the late Mr. Alston of Cherner Bockhouse, Sheapey, the possessor of very extensive beds between Sharehar and Whitstable, and no doubt the greatest ovster farmer in the averts

since, but ean have no claim to a palate. Up to a few years ago the Freemen of Whitstable, each with his duly al-lotted share, dredged on a certain two, mile patch outside the town and sup-plied the mark-t as a traditional closed community. Then for commercial con-venience they turned themselves into the Whitstable Oyster Fishery com-pany, which is managed and directed by practical dredgers and conductes on a strictly commercial basis. Every morning during the season over 100 12-ton yawls set out from Whitstable, not only for the famous two-mile patch, but further away along the coast, past Herne bay and Birchington and Westgate, dredging oysters one and two years old, varying in size from a thunbhail to a teapor cover. They are relaid in the wonder-ful two-mile patch, and given six years in which to attain a marketable growth. The perfect "oyal native" is a a rule, 7 years old.

has been transferred from the Third Very Soon. district court to the United States Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 11 .- The Bee will state tonight that it has private and positive information that Gov Gillott has decided to call an extra ses-

THREE WEEKS OF PEANUT

Fremont, Neu. Nov. 11.-Because scientists have reported that peanuits con-tain all the elements necessary to sus-tain life, Archie Venuto, a Fremont man, sitempted to live by eating nothing but peanuts with the result that he died this morning after three weeks of the diet. At the end of four days Venuto went completely crazy and wise placed in a morphing but peanuts thereafter and to drink mothing but water.

TO HOLD CHARITY CONFERENCE. New York, Nov. II.-On the oscasion of the Twenty-fifth anniversary of the charity organization society of this city, a conference of natioal significance will be held in Carnegie Hall on Nov. 18, 20 and 21, which is expected to bring to-gether charity and social workers from all parts of the country. The general theme of the seven meetings to be held will be "The Welfars of the Port." Gov. Hughes will be the chief speaker at the opening meeting and other per-sons of international reputation will be present. The subjects to be discussed will be the great horenee in oppulation, the tenement house problem, the increase in the cost of living and changed con-ditions. A petition for a writ of prohibition was filed today by Mr. and Mrs. James was nied today of Campbell, directed against C. F. Du-rand, justice of the peace at Murray, restraining the latter from taking any further action in the case of J. D. restraining the latter from taking any further action in the case of J, D. Reavis against the Campbells. Irregu-larities in the proceedings of Durand are alleged, and an appeal was taken to the district court. The appeal was dismissed in the district court, and it coming to the alteritic court, and it coming to the attention of the Camp-bells that Durand had applied to the clerk of the district court for the money deposited by appellants, \$230, in lieu of a bond, a writ of prohibition is asked for, and that Durand be cited to show cause on Nov. 23, why he should not be absolutely restrained from taking any further action in the matter.

CHICAGO FOOTBALLISTS.

ducks" who were unable to take up their louns, having become widely ex-lended in the recent crash in prices. Bankers said the Tennessee Coal & Iron loans were a distinct menace to the se-curity, market, and that the removal to strong quarters is one of the best feats that J. P. Morgan has accom-illebed since he assumed control of the pliched since he assumed control of the financial situation.

#### HARRIMAN ENTERED.

E. H. Harriman did something to ro-live the sliuation in the Trust Compa-ny of America which came to light yes-terday, and the incident at the same time served to disclose where thes the control of the Central of Georgia rail-road. On the day when troubles were pilling up thickly for the Trust Com-pany of America, it was suggested that of America, it was suggested that

pilling up blickly for the Trust Com-pany of America, it was suggested that Mr. Harriman edght take up a loan he had in that institution, the chief of the collateral of which was 20,000 shares of Central of Georgia stock. The capital of that company is only 6,000,000 consisting of 50,000 shares so that is was immediately seen that the sale to Messue. There and Perry was lo really: a sale to Mr. Harriman with those near acting as agents. Mr. Harriman went to J. P. Morgan & Co., and there placed as additional colleteral to the 20,000 shares of Central of theore acting as agents. Mr. Harriman went to J. P. Morgan & Co., and there placed as additional colleteral to the 20,000 shares of the Delaware & Hudson, 4000 shares of the Delaware & Hudson, 4000 shares of the Delaware with extended and 7,000 shares on Union Pacific common stock. The con-trol of the Central of Georgia is now held by the loan in the Morgan office, but it is believed it will sooner or inter revert to Mr. Harriman and that this will occur when the loan is paid. Mr. Harriman yesterday refused to comment on the Central of Georgia

## Charity ball

## tomorrow

night

How does the old dress suit look?

## Some dandies here \$30 to \$45.

All the accessories, too --- gloves, ties, Vests, etc.



172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

phy. The American team finished may in the contest, breaking every world's record for similar conditions. The re-sult was especially gratfying to all Americans, inasmuch as the weapons used were the military arms of the respective countries and also that the respective countries and also that the American team finished firing at every range from 21 to 31 minutes before the other contestants. An additional cause for gratification was the fact that the teams from the other countries were ac-knowledged to be the best which had ever been sent out from them."

## MARYSVILLE, IDA., CARRIER.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 .- Joseph Roskelly has been appointed regular and Francis H. Roskelly substitute

rural free delivery carrier, route 1, at Marysville, Ida.



Theater-Tonight men the first presentation in Salt Lake of the widely known play "Strongheadt," with Ralph Stuart in the central role.

Orpheum-A complete change of oil goes on at this house tonight, and he various acts announced in the Sat-orday "News" will all be on hand.

Grand-The attraction of the week i this house is "A Desperate Chance," he customary Wednesday and Satur-ay matinees will be given.

Lyric-There is a new bill on at the yric this week consisting of several audeville features, with the Interna-onal Stock company in a special



fation of this city is about to start a ravalers' all service at the depots, to lank after women who may be taken ill, who were to mest friends that fail to appear, girls who have been induced to come in from country districts in answer to misleading advertisements, and others who may need attention and ministrations of their own set. The irrel railway memoanements are in tocal railway managements are in sympathy with this movement. Misa Mary Lessard of Tacoma will be in this city Lies. 1. to take up the work.

## AUDITORIUM RINK.

An excellent program has been arranged by the management of the Auditorium rink this week. The main attraction will be the first appearance n Sali Lake of Miss May De Manin stant Lake of Miss May De Man-court, the roller skating "meen of the south." In high class povelty skatorial acts. She performs the difficult (ge and heel movement, and skates through a forest of blazing cabiles, she also executes a sidestep and many other interesting feats. Miss De Man-court is a morther of the professional court is a morober of the professional exhibition skaters of America and ranks as a leader in that organization first performance takes place at : 30 this evening.

WHERE IS EDNA COFFEY !

This morning Chief of Police Fitt received a letter from Mrs. Vers Reynolds of \$14 Westminster street, Van-couver, B. C., asking that the authori-

Wants More Teachers—Supt. of Puble Instruction A.C. Nelson has received word from the superintend-ent of the Morgan schools that two teachers are badly needed there. One is wanted to teach the fifth and sixth grades and the other the primary classes. Good salaries are promised and Supt. Nelson is desirous of hear-ing from applicants at once.

Fine Weather Yet-A moderately Fine Weather Yet-A moderalely strong high barametric pressure covers the entire United States, with nothing more threatening than an insignifi-cant low along the gulf of California. So fine weather is to continue for a day or two longer at all events, with a rising temperature. The mercury feel to 39 this morning so that ice one-fourth of an inch thick formed, and the atmonanter was quite sharp.

he atmosphere was quite sharp, the atmosphere was quite sharp. **Truant Officer's Report**—The report of Truant Officer A. F. Clayton was fied with Supt. D. H. Christensen of the city schools today. The report shows that in the year so far 144 cases have come to his attention. He visit d 80 stores where children of school age were employed and of such placed 67 in school. To the officers of juven-lie court, he has reported 28 cases and of those 41 are on probation to report to the court regularly

## PERSONALS.

L. F. Curtis, for many years fele-graph editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, is halting for a time in this city endeavoring to imitate the man leading the simple life. Mr. Curtis-has accepted a position with the Celeveland Leader and will take up his duties there in about a week. ----

## CHURCH NOTICES.

The high priests' quorum of Grant's stake will meet on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock s. m. at the Grantite Stake tabernacie. All members of the quorum are expected to be present, if possible. Matters of importance will be presented at the meeting.

A convention of the Eusign stake primary worksrs will be held in the Twentleth ward meetinghouse on Pri-day, Nov. 15, 1997, at 4 o'clock p. m. The members of the general board will be present and a full attendance, of to-cal officers and teachers is desired. All Interested in primary work are cor-dially invited.

The Daughters of the Mormon Bai-tation will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hattic Pickett. 151 Fourth avenue.

ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS.

"Outlines of Ecolesiastical History." 1.75, \$7.50, \$2.75, "The Gospel." 75c \$1.25, \$1.50, "New Witness for God." \$1.50, \$2.50, "Buccession in the Presi-dency." 50c, 50c, 75c, "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo." \$1.25, \$2.25, "Missouri Perse-cutions." \$1.25, \$2.25, "Mormon Doc-trine of Deity." \$1.60, \$1.52 and \$1.75. Deserst News Book Store, Sait Lake '2ity. Uath.

All printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office. Estimates promptly furnished.

## ADMITTED TO U. S. COURTS.

The case of Neils O. W. Soderberg against the Lagoon Resort company

legations of the complaint.

WIFE PLEADS DESERTION.

Alleging that her husband. Emmert

)'Nelll, deserved her Jan. 1, 1995, Mrs.

is dependent upon the charity of friends for support. She asks for her malden name, Emily Bowyer, \$20 per month alimony and attorney's fees. AFTER DURAND AGAIN.

Job P. Lyon, who resigned recently as chief deputy in the county attor-ney's office, was admitted to practise before the United States court this morning

### FINED FOR BATTERY.

E. R. Rearich was fined \$10 for as-E. R. Rearich was fined 10 for as-sault and battery today by Justice of the Peace Lundgreen of Sandy. Rear-leh was found guilty of striking Fred Monson with a revolver during a fight which occurred in the saloon at Alta conducted by Rearich. Monson, it up-pears, had been drinking heavily and in his attempts to secure more liquor, tried to get hehind the bar, when tried to get bohind the bar, when he was struck by Rearich with a pistol.

### SUES FOR DAMAGES

Frederick Smith today filed suit Frederick Smith today men suit against the R. G. W. Rallway company for damages of \$10,000, for injuries al-leged to have been received by plain-tiff Oct. 28, 1967, while walking along the tracks of defendant company Negligence on the part of the rallroad company is set forth in the complaint, in that the train was not sluckened in speed, neither was the bell sounded to warn plaintiff of its approach.

#### WITHOUT PREJUDICE.

The suit of Ed. McGurrin against the Daiy Judge Mining company was dismissed without prejudice this morn-ing in the United States court upon motion of plaintiff's attorney. The suit seeks the payment of \$1,750 on a claim unpaid.

## BANKRUPT DISCHARGED.

Clarence M. Goodliffe of Ogden was discharged in bankruptcy today in the United States court.

#### DECLARES HE CANNOT PAY.

Monte B. Pickell has entered a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court in which he schedules his liabilities as \$2.206.85 and his as-sets as \$50, all of which he claims is excepted by the act.

### TRANSFERRED TO U. S. COURT.

The case of Susan Fellx against the server & Rio Grande Railway com-any has been transferred to the Unitd States court from the Third dis-lot court. The sult seeks \$5,700 for personal injuries sustained while trav-eling on one of the defendant's straim.

#### WARRANT FOR VENIREMAN.

WARRANT FOR VERIARBARA. When the roll of ventramen was call-ed in the United States court this marning before Judge John A. Mar-ahalt, D. H. Walker of Syracuse was not present in court bu response to a sciannons served upon him at his home by Deputy U. S. Marshal Julian Riley. A hench warrant was issued from the court and Walker's case will receive the attention of the government's sleuths.

#### DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED.

The case of D. Borrato against like Huckhorn Consolidated Mining & Mill-ing company was dismissed without prejudice in the United States court this morning upon motion of plaintiff's attorney. The said is one in which the plaintiff is seeking damages for per-sonal injuries sustained in the mines operated by the defendant.

### Be Vaccontrol.

Be Vaccountd. Chicago, Nov. 11 unissioner of Health Evans today issued an order that all members of the football team of Chicago university be vaccinated. The members of the team declare they will not be vaccinated, and Commissioner Evans has asserted that if they refuse to obey his orders he will cause the ar-rest of somebody. The Chicago men-have a game scheduled with Carlisle Nov. 28, and they fear the effect of vac-cination on the teams condition. Two students of the university were today taken to the isolation hospital suffering with smallpox, one of them being a member of the freshman foot-bal team. The latter said that Hugo Beädek, as-

bal team. The latter said that Hugo Bezdek, as-sistant coach of the team, refused to al-low him to be vascinated even after he had been in contact with a student who had the disease. Commissioner Evans declared later that this afternoon be will send physicians to the university to vaccinat, the members of the football team and that if object-ions are made he will stop all football games for the season. He will not allow then who have been exposed to smallpox to mingle with other people, he said.

## RANDOLPH.

#### Disincorporation Voted Down-Trustees Elected-Failure in Crops.

special Correspondence.

Randolph, Bich Co., Nov. 7 .- Randolph will continue to be a town. There delph will continue to be a town. There was some agitation and considerable talk about disincorporating, so legal steps were taken and on the 5th inst was brought to a vote of the people, which resulted in a two-thirds vote in favor of the town. The following offi-cers were elected: Robert McKimmon for president; for trustees, H. J. Haus-er, J. R. South, Hyrum J. Norris, Sr., and Le Roy Sheiby. Mr. A. B. Kennedy has bought in with Joshua Eldridge in the mercantile business. The Rich County Furniture company has moved into its new build-ing.

ing. The potatoes and wheat in this place are a complete failure this season, Jack Frost coming too often. Considerable work is being done on the county roads of late. There has been more water here this season than for years past. B. R. Brough is very low with phneu-monia.

Schools are sunning in first class order

## DIED.

GRANT-Al Granger, Salt Lake County, Utah Nov. 2, 1907, of typhoid fever, William Grant, horn Sept. 24, 1900, son of William A. and Susa Smith Grant, Interment look phase Sunday, Nov. 10, at Granger Cemetery.

JENSEN-At 545 Lincoin Avenue this ofty Nov II. 1997 of cancer, Johannah M. Jensen in her sixty-sixth year. Native of Dermark, wirs of James 8. Action and mother of Mrs. C. A. Floyd. Funeral Services Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Joseph Wm. Taylor, 31 Bouth West Temple street. Friends are levicel to attend. Interment in City comstery.

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bowl, and gold chain. The exclusive until the dissolution. They have been dredged from the earliest times by a company of fishermen, ruled, like those of Faversham, by certain ancient cus toms and bylaws. An old writer says "Milton natives bear the bell, or more properly, are the pearls among British cysters, and time the discovery of the great seabeds off Shoreham their value has materially increased owing to the town of Colchester under a charter of Richard L

ars, moreover, from the town It appears, marginer, from the town records that occasional horse loads of oysters were considered no unaccapt-able present by Walsingham, Lei-cester and other courtlers of Queen Elizabeth

and whitehable, and no doubt the greatest cyster farmer in the over!" Besides the Cancale and Arcachen Virieties, excellent French cysters from Etretat, Dieppe, Courseulles, Granville and Saint-Wast. The curious reason given for the notorious deterior-ation of Mediterranean cysters in re-cent times is that Marseille and Toulon have such much better flavored shall

cent times is that marselle and foulon have such much better flavored shell lish than ovaters that the latter are quite neglected. In particular, the "praries" are highly spoken of, and M. Thiers once real of them: "If you have ever eaten 'praries' you will henceforth despise oysters,"

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