#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1901.

# OUR OWN STATE.

OGDEN NEWS. OGDEN, UTAH, - - JULY 13, 1901. AN ATTEMPTED ASSAULT. on all warrants will be cashed for their Mrs. Williams' Desperate Encounter With

Negro-The Guilty Wretch Arrested.

#### Allison Re-elected School Superintendent-Suit for Damages-County Warrants at Par.

Will Clark and Henry Lucas, colored men and Henry Cox, a white man were yesterday afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock arrested by Detective Pender on suspicion of having bene connected with the attempted brutal assault on Mrs. Williams, who resides at 633 west Twenty-fourth street in West Ogden, yesterday morning at about 1 o'clock. At the time mentioned Mrs. Williams heard a noise in the house and called out to her little 12-year-old daughter and asked if it was her, no reply came, and the call was repeated three times, but with no reply. Mrs. Williams start. ed out of her bedroom into the kitcher when she was grasped by the arms and the fiend bit her in the wrist, the lady scuffled with the man and by some means got her fingers in his mouth, and pulled his tongue, when he bit her hand and she felt his head and discovered that he was a negro. The woman scuffled with him until near the door, when she threw the door open and screamed. The fiend rushed back into the bedroom and jumped through the The woman received several window. severe blows on the head. At the time above mentioned the negroes were arrested and denied having any knowledge of the affair, but admitted that they went out to the house in the evening about 9 o'clock and sat on the back porch talking to the lady and her laughter, until about 10 o'clock, when they left and came to rown and went to bed. Clark said the purpose of their Clark said that the purpose of their visit in the early part of the evening was to see if the girl did not want to take banjo lessons.

The stories told by the two negroes and the white man fully exonerated Cox, and to a certain degree removed the shadow from Lucas, but the more the colored men talked the darker it seemed to get for Clark.

Dr. Condon was called and examined the woman's arm and then examined Clark's mouth and the teeth marks on the woman's arm and then examined Clark's mouth and the teeth marks on ber arm tallied with his teeth, his ing by call of the mayor, who returned with his veto' the ordinance passed with his veto' the ordinance passed Monday evening for numbering the houses. Mayor 'Taylor's objection to

The branch office of the Deseret News in Ogden is at No. 466 Twenty-fourth street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. The "News" is delivered by carriers in Ogden every evening on the same terms as in Salt Lake City. about violation on deposit in the bank as a sinking fund, was brought before Mr. Dooly, who, after due consideration, concluded to pay face value for all county warrants. This does not mean any financial benefit to the county itself, but means a great benefit to the public in general, for in the past when anyone has received a county warrant on the general fund in order to get the cash on the same, they were compelled to discount their warrant at a 4 to 5 per cent discount, but from this time

> FUNERAL OF GEORGE BILLINGS. The funeral services over the remains The funeral services over the remains of George Billings were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the West Weber meeting house, Bishop McFar-land presiding. The ward choir fur-nished sweet music. The speakers were Elders Archibaid McFerland, Thomas Public terms Etherington, Thomas Hardy, Thomas

Burdett, each spoke in high terms of the deceased; and his usefulness in life. Some benutiful flowers were laid on the grave. A large funeral cortege followed the remains to the city ceme. tery, where they were laid to rest.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION MEETING. The Weber Stake Sunday School Union meeting will be held in the Ogen tabernacle Sunday afternoon, Jul; 14th, at 2 p. m., instead of the Webe Stake Academy. The meeting promises to be one of great interest to all Sunday school officers and teachers, and the public in general. Prof. J. H. Paul, of Salt Lake City, will be in atendance and deliver a lecture on the subject, "How to develop a class exercise." A full attendance of all interested in Sunday school work is earnestly requested.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Councilman Frank Hewlett of Salt Jake was in Ogden today on business The Misses Naisbitt of Oakland, Cal., who have been visiting with relatives in Ogden for the past two weeks, will go to Salt Lake tomorrow to visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Naisbitt Sr J. M. Sights of Evanston, Wyo., is at-

tending to business in Ogden. In the matter of the estate of A. Morton Adams, deceased, the administrator has filed his final account and petition for discharge.

#### Summer Underwear.

Linen, Balbriggan, Lisle and light Cool wear for hot wool garments. days All qualities BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main Street.

# PROVO.

Controversy Over Name - Chisholm Held-Asylum Affairs.

Special Correspondence, Provo, July 13 .- A special meeting of

Expert Launderers

everything delightful.

meeting house,

Waists, TROY STEAM LAUNDRY.



### BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY TRAINING SCHOOL--NORTHEAST ELEVATION.

new building now in course of erection, to be used as a normal training school and gymnasium by the Brigham Young Academy in Provo, The building will be of brick with stone trimmings, steel trussed roof, 65 feet in The third floor will be fitted up for a gymnasium with a main hall 62x94 width by 125 feet in length, and will

feet, the floors of dressing rooms, lockers, shower baths, bath and toilet ost about \$23,000. The first and second floors will be rooms with hot and cold water, etc. A occupied by a normal training school gallery 6 feet wide will extend around

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ported that the institution was now entirely free from smallpox. There had been 11 cases in all, including attend-There had

ants and patients; no deaths. The following table shows the move-ment of patients for June:

Males, Females, Tot. Patients in asylum May 31st .... .. .. 164 Admitted ... Under treatment.... 170 Discharged.. .. .. .. Died. Remaining June 30th 163

SUITS FILED. Suit has been commenced in the Fourth district court by Joseph J Burnswood and Charles Digges against

L. V. Smith, I. J. Wadley and W. A. Sidney to quiet title to the Turnabout mining claim, situated in American Fork canyon, in which, it is alleged, unjustly claim an estate and interest. Edith Cummings, doing business as the Home Enterprise company, has commenced suit against W. T. Hawkey to collect \$3.60, with interest at 8 per cent from February 1st. alleged to be due on a contract for plaintiff to ad-vertise defendant's business on cellu-

ACADEMY AVENUE. old cards hung in the rooms of the Hotel Roberts. D fendant was formerly in the livery stable business in this city and is now

## living in Idaho.

Of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Shirt 166 Main Street.

The above is a representation of the | and will contain 16 class rooms, libra- , the large hall, and the architect, Mr. R. C. Watkins, promises that no efforts will be spared to make it the finest ry, an assembly room on the second floor, toilet rooms, janitor's room, etc. A hall will extend through the entire length of the building on the first floor gymnasium in the State. The building will be situated on the with entrance at the front and back of the building and at the southeast

square, facing the northeast, the length of the building being from the northwest to the southeast. It is the intention to crect other buildings in similar position on the other corners of the square in the future. The new building will be completed by November 1st.

tion at Byron.

and Railroad Work-Boring for

Water-Sawmill Outfit.

Special Correspondence.

counteract the ladies' movement. The THE BIG HORN COLONIES. primary "fillers" worked every trick known to the local politician. One man ven went so far as to engage a lady in pleasant conversation, who stood at the door of the polls until the judge cried out "Polls closed," when she awoke with a start with the expression, Then I can't vote after all!

Vote, Haycock, 68; Yebbs, 50, The ladies enjoyed the contest, and say they made it pretty interesting for the men, but if they had had another hour to work in, their candidate would have been elected.

DISTRICT COURT.

District Court convened at 10 a.m. today, Hon, A. M. McCarty presiding. The case of T. H. Thompson for burg-lurizing Cameron & Levy's store was put upon trial before a jury. The witnesses for the State were heard. Court adjourned till 10 a. m. tomorr It is understood that Mr. Halterman & Son from Parowan, who have been driving a well here in the hopes of striking artislan water, are pulling up their works, discouraged. They are down 284 feet.

There are good prospects for rain here today. We need it.

#### Eminent Physicians

are eagerly studying the problem of baby feeding. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is recommended by the leading family physicians. It is always safe and reliable. Send 10c for "Baby's Diary" 71 Hudson St., N. Y. 1

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166 Main Street.

For men at cost prices, closing

**MORGAN.** 



STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C.

race, and anybody who knows the rac-ing game at all knows that there was In the first heat, Emery and Thomp-.632

his limbs were grazed from the knees the ordinance was that instead of fifty disconnected and several times men coming home early as told by Clark was proven to be false as the two were seen by Officer Sullivan and William Studer at 1:30 in the morning walking very lively up Twenty-fifth Another very convincing proof Clark being the man is that Mrs. illiams found a small package or bluish white powder laying scattered on the ground near the window yesterday morning and when Clark's trous, ers were searched some of the same powder was found in one of the pockets, and the pants were cov-ered with grass seeds the same kind as re found around the Williams' home Every evidence so far obtained goes to

how that Clark is the guilty party. This is not the first time that he has een suspected of such things, as about two years ago he was suspected of having jumped through a window to scape being shot by a white man, be cause of his associations with the white wife. The officers feel confident that they have the right man as every. thing points to his guilt, and believe ; that he may yet confess.

#### SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Chas. D. Wilson, a miner of Butte, Mont., has filed a sult in the district court against the Union Pacific, ask-He alleges that he was riding on a freight train between Granger, Wyoming, and Green River, Utah, when he was forced jump off by the conductor while the was going at a rate of twenty miles an hour. miles an hour. He alleges that his collar bone was broken by the force of a fall he received in alighting from the train.

#### LOSE AND INFANT.

At South Hooper, Davis county, last vening Walter C., infant son of Mi. and Mrs. Levy Wise. The funeral servises were held today over the remains South Hooper, and the remains were taken to Farmington for burlal. ALLLISON IS SUPERINTENDENT.

William Allison was last evening selected by the board of education to succeed himself as superintendent of the orden city schools. The action was deelded upon in secret session and it is members known just how the is understood that Dee, oted, but it. yce and Gwilliams favored Allison the other two consenting to make the report of the committee of the whole unanimous when the board meet in open session

Paul Avery was granted a leave of absence for one year, and Maud Vall tendered her resignation.

COUNTY WARRANTS AT PAR. President John E. Dooly of the Utah

#### OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

#### CRECON SHORT LINE RY.

ARRIVES From North and Northwest, 7 a. m., 4:30 p. m. 7:00 p. m. Frem South, 8:05 s.m., 10:50 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 7:25 p. m. and 11:55 p. m. LEAVES

For North and Northwest 8:25 a. m., 12:25 a 10. 11:20 a. m. For South 4:20 a. m., 8:05 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 7:10 p. m.

#### RIO CRANDE WESTERN RY.

ARRIVES Frem Fouth and East, 10:43 a. m., 2:00 r. m. LEAVES

To Fouth and East. 7:55 a.m., 2:15 p.m. and

#### SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY. ABRIVES

Irem West, 6:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 1.7 AVES I er West, 5:00 a. n., 11:15 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC RY. ARRIVES

From East, 3 :50 a. m., 4:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. 1 or East 8:10 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

to his feet. He accounted for all of numbers to each block-25 on each side these scars by working for Mr. Rich- of the street-as in the vetoed ordiards tearing down a chicken coop and nance, there should be 100 numbers on each block-50 on each side of the street-giving as a reason that this while being questioned contradicted method was common in other cities. himself. The story of the two colored The mayor's veto was unanimously sustained, and a bill for an ordinance was introduced in conformity with the mayor's recommendation, which ed its first and second reading and was then tabled in order to make way for a petition relating to the change of the name of Academy avenue.

The petition was presented, signed by Roger Farrer and many others, asking that the action of the council of Monday evening in naming J street Acad emy avenue be reconsidered, and the name changed to Main street. Mr. Roger Farrer and Mr. S. S. Jones, in behalf of the petitioners, explained their objection to the name, they were in favor of Main street, because the street had originally been laid out for a main street, and for the reason that Acad emy avenue was not in their opinion an appropriate name for a business stree Professor Keeler of the Academy fac-

ulty stated that neither the Academy board nor faculty had suggested the name Academy avenue to the council. but had felt honored when the name was given. He also corrected zn impression which was entertained by some of the signers of the petition, viz., that "avenue" was not applied to a bus iness street, and cited a number of "av enues" in large cities which prominent business streets. Professo

Keeler called attention to the fact that at a low estimate the academy brough \$125,000 to \$150,000 into the city annually and thought it detrimental to the acad-emy and to the reputation of the city to change the name of Academy avenue, after it had been voluntarily giver to the street, as a recognition of the mportance of the school.

President Brimhall of the Academy spoke of the benefit of the academy to Provo in the way of business, and also expressed the opinion that after the academy had been complimented by giving the name to the street it would e injurious to the academy and to Provo for the council to make any change. The petition was laid on the table by the following vote: For, Taylor, Beebe, Wilkins and Powels against, McEwan, Scott, Johnson, Gray, This vote also shows the sentiment of the council on granting the petition those voting to table being opposed and those voting against tabling in favor of the petition. President Nelson is in

favor of the street retaining the name of Academy avenue. Councilor Carter vas not at the meeting. After transacting the above business the council adjourned. The next regular

meeting is Monday, the 22nd. CHISHOLM HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL.

Albert Chisholm, the young man charged with criminal intimacy with one of the innuates of the asylum, was taken before Justice Anderson for preliminary hearing on a night complaint sworn to by Charles West rope; the man who, it is claimed, saw the offense committed. The complaint charges that Chisholm, on May 29th, committed the crime with Hattie Johnson she "being incapable, through unsoundness of mind, of giving legal consent." Chisholm waived examination and

was held to the district court in \$1,000. ball, which he was unable to give last

night

INSANE ASYLUM AFFAIRS. The following business was transact-ed yesterday by the board of insance asylum commissioners Thursday: Appropriations for June were made in the following amounts:

Building account ..... ..... 9,614.19 A requisition was ordered to be made

on the State auditor for \$9,614.19 to cover expenditures for June. Awnings were ordered placed in front of the administration building on the first and second floors.

Superintendent Hardy and Commissioner Dixon were appointed a com-mittee to purchase hardware for the new buildings in course of erection. Medical Superintendent Hardy re-

PARK CITY. HEAVIEST RAIN ON RECORD.

home, a reception was tendered him

last evening at the Latter-day Saints'

PANGUITCH.

LIVELY SCHOOL ELECTION.

Ledies Nearly Win the Day-District

Court Session.

Panguitch, Garfield Co., July 10 .- On

the 8th inst. an election was held here

to select a school trustee for three years. The Republicans held a primary

at 10 a.m. but as they were prompt to begin their meeting, transact their

business and adjourn, many of the Re-

publicans did not get there, and of

course had no hand in nominating a trustee. A. F. Haycock was nominated to succeed himself. As the election

came off at 2 p, m, it dawned upon some of the ladles that they were not

fairly treated at the primary, so they

cast about for a candidate that they could vote for and finally agreed upon

Mrs. S. B. Yebbs. Then the fun com-

menced. Buggies were pressed into ser-

Special Correspondence.

#### L. E. Hubbard Elected School Trustee-Return of Elder F. Rasband. Special Correspondence,

#### Carnival and Fair a Grand Success Park City, July 11.-The heaviest - Liberally Patronized. Special Correspondence.

nels and Homesnuns.

rainfall that ever visited Park City arrived here yesterday afternoon and Morgan, Morgan Co., July 9 .- Our evening. It poured down for about four fair was pronounced a grand success hours steadily. Everything looked by all. It was a great week for old and bright and lovely this morning. It young for enjoyment, life and interest cooled the atmosphere and has made was kept up to the last, with base ball, dancing, concerts, declamatory contest and other sports. Outside base SCHOOL ELECTION. ball teams that played with our home The election of school trustee was held here Monday last. Messrs L. E. clubs were Ogden league and Ogder

regular, Coalville regular and the most Hubard and Frank Richardson runexciting of all games was played by ning. After the votes were counted it Coalville and Morgan young ladies. was found that L. E. Hubard was re-The following are some of the prize winners: Jos. Littlefield and Albert Elder Fred Rasband returned home Dickson, a buggy each; F. Kimmer, one July 6th from a twenty months' milch cow; Geo. Carrigan, a bicycle; J. K. Hall, a \$16 lamp; J. B. Robins, two sion in Europe. He would have filled a two-years' mission, but that he was large pictures, worth \$25; Lucy Darke, sent for as he was needed to labor at one go-cart. There were many others who drew valuable articles. Thos.

> horse racing. A number of business houses from outside of our county contributed to our fair, such as Co-op Wagon & Machine Studebaker Bros. Co., Sidney Stevens, Ogden Furniture Co., Boyle Furniture Co., Geo. A. Lowe, Wm. Driver, W. H. Wright & Sons Co., Browning Bros., Ogden Standard, A. Brewer, David Eccles, C. A. Mosman, Oregon Lumber Co., Judge Rollap, D. Hamer, all from Ogden; C. A. Smirth-walte. From Salt Lake: Cannon Book store, Lambert Paper Co., Geo. M. Scott, McDonald Candy Co., Descret News, Salt Lake Herald, Salt Lake Tribune, H. Dinwoodey Furniturs Co

the local firms also contributed. The committees did excellent work, some of our young men and la-dies did themselves proud. In fact the officers and members of all our organizations deserve great credit for their noble work

The Milton and Morgan brass bands furnished excelent music during the week. The morning of the Fourth was celebrated by a well selected program, with T. S. Wadsworth as marshal of the day. It was a week long to be re-

run, but it was no use, the horsemen captured the whole outfit to the great our entire line of Blue Serges, Fluncelight of the people who assembled to witness the exciting scene. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. In the afternoon some "outlaw"

aded down with passengers, was held

up by some twenty or thirty cowboys.

Many shots were exchanged and the

horses as well as some of the people be-came considerably excited. The stage

was driven as fast as the horses could

horses were procured and a purse was made up for the man who would ride From the start, it looked as though King and Samuelson had the race cinched. They sprinted from the start and kicked out a terrific pace for nearthem. One cowboy put a halter on ons of the animals, and sadled him and simply tied the rope over the horse's neck into the halter ring and proceed ed to mount. As quick as the horse saw the man's foot raised towards the stirrup he was in the air with head there was nothing more doing with them. Turville and Julius pulled stead-ily up and at the finish, by a strenuous down by his front feet. The man was n however, and the horse did his best. Pitch as he would the man sat comfortably in the saddle and allowed the horse his own way. It was a clever dis-Julius practically fell from his wheel, of horsemanship, and the horse back on the track for a few minutes before he would get up. finally concluded to give it up.

#### CROPS DOING WELL.

The crops at Byron are loking very fine and the canal is carrying a beau. tiful stream of water.

Our country has been blessed by the absence of frost. Some of our people who are farming on the Shoshone riv. er report that there has been no frost to injure tender plants such as toma toes, beans, etc., since the 27th day of Apri

The first crop of lucern is now on Harding's horse won first prize in the sale at the railroad camps, having been baled and hauled, that those who wish to feed their animals instead of 'turning out" may do so.

Our railroad work is progressing Bedouin Bill, the pride of the track, "I wanted to see what show one man nicely, but some of the brethren will have to put on more force or they will not be out of the way of the steel would have against two. I know now, It's to hard a game to ride unpaced against paced riders. I'm satisfied." men. The track is laid sixty-five miles out of Toluca and twenty-two more miles will bring it to Frannie, where had spill in the final of the three the business will be done for the peo-ple of Cowley and Lovell. It is a little eighths mile open amateur. He was riding alone at the time, and the fal was unaccountable. Eddle Smith wor early to state just the point on the railroad that will get the business of the Big Horn Basin. In fact, it may the event, with Beck a close second. be definitely stated that the traffic will be distributed at different points. Dif-ferent localities are wondering what fessional furnished the most exciting finish of the evening. A blanket would have covered the bunch as they crosse

ill be done in regard to this. Work on the tunnel for the canal is the tape, Vaughn leading, Gus Law son second and Samuelson third. progressing, over five hundred feet is finished.

Half-mile open professional: First Heat-Gus Lawson first, Ben Green second, King third, Time-Our saw mill is here but is not yet at work as we will have to send some men to help make the road to the timber. We can't spare the men at pres-ent as they are needed on the railroad 11 3son second. Charles Turville third Time-1:043-5. hat we may finish our work for the Burington people

have purchased a well driving machine and will start in a few day amuelson third, Turville fourth. Time o see if flowing water can be got at Three-eighths mile, open amsteur: Cowley. In fact, there is no water in Cowley as it lays back from the river about four miles and no water has yet First Heat-A. G. Angell first, Earl layton second, R. Grames third. Time been found in the town. Only one well has been dug and that was abandoned -46 seconds. Second Heat-Eddle Smith first, L.

fiter going only thirty-five feet as we had to devote our time to railroading -454-5 seconds If we can get water the growth of the Final-Smith first, Beck second, Clayountry is assured. Unlimited tandem pursuit profes-

We expect to finish our railroad work this month and then expect to put up come houses for winter. We have First Heat—Charles Turville and Os-car Julius first, O. E. Emery and J. L. Thompson second, 2 miles, 7 laps, 10 yards. Time—6:421-5. completed arrangements to enlarge both of our towns that people who are coming may procure lots for building purposes

It has been work, work, work ever first, Vaughan and Lawson second, 1 since we arrived in the country, and miles, 1 lap, 20 yards, Time-2:10.2-5. we have scarcely begun yet. The land and water has been blessed by our heand Samuelson second, 3 miles, 5 laps, 189 yards. Time-7:32. loved Apostle Woodruff and we know this will be a great country and many of the Saints will find good homes in this once barren region. It needs but the blessing of the Lord and the united effort of the Saints and the land yields her increase. Harry Gibson, of Cincinnati, Time-

All will be expectancy in our colony while we await the developments of our well driving machine, for much de-8:23 8-5. pends on the success of this undertak.

The smoke of the locomotive has been

seen for the first time in the Big Horn Basin, as the track has been laid to the summit of Pryor Gap, and the road is open to Pryor station.

#### Straw Hats

Sacrificed. We are clearing out for the season at no profit. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.

sing it, sotto voce. HERBINE clears the complexion. J. F. Sharp has challenged Cal Calgives buoyancy to the mind, cures headache, regulates the stomach and lison for a contest for the Browning championship cup. The shoot will come bowels, simulates the liver, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of the health. Price 59 cents. Z. C. M. L. off in this city, Wednesday, July 17.

166 Main Street,

son, the latter a new man, were plitted against Turville and Julius, the latter winning in 2 miles, 7 laps. yards. King and Samuelson captured the second heat from Gus Lawson and Vaughn in 1 mile, 1 lap, 20 yards. This YESTERDAY'S GAMES. hrew Turville and Julius against King and Samuelson for the final.

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Eddie at best

y a mile, having gained about a quarter

of a lap. Then they laid back and

rested, for their blocks were off and

straining effort, passed the other tear

The next event was the Gibson exhi-bition, and Turville and Julius went in

to make the pace. They were surely

dead ones, but it would have been re-markable had they been otherwise.

Eddle Smith was up against a hard game when he tried to catch "Kan-

garoo" Bowers and "Si" Hermans in

is not an unpaced rider, and when he

he heart to ride for any distance

Then again young Bowers and Her-mans are riding strong now, ever

though they are both practically

Young Grames was the victim of

The final of the half mile open pro-

Second Heat-Vaughan first, Samuel

Final-Vaughan first, Lawson second,

second. J. H. Leyland third. Time

Time-43 3-5 secon

Second Heat-King and Samuelson

Match race, unlimited pursuit: Charles Hermans and Leo Bowers

irst, Eddie Smith second, 1 mile 7 laps.

fime-4:14 4-5. Two mile exhibition, motor-paced, by

Sporting Notes.

Betting is even on the game between

The Opal Wheel club will attend next

Tuesday's race meet in a body. Seats will be reserved for them in the grand

They are talking in Bolse about put-

ting the Boise team in the Intermoun-tain league. Pocatello is also discus-

Sait Lake and Ogden, to be played to-

Final-Turville and Julius first,

summary follows:

third

stand.

"The race was an experiment," said

s alone on the track, he seems to lack

an unlimited pursuit.

and, when Turville alighted, he

never harder race invented.

Chicago, H; Milwaukee, 1. Detrolt, 2; Cleveland, 5. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Baltimore, 12: Washington, 14.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. Milwaukee at Chicago Washington at Baltimore.

#### Men's Summer Sults.

Must be sold. Your opportunity for

bargains at cost prices, BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main Street.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abund-antly. The trouble arises from inanition; their food is not assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will destroy the worms, when the children will begin to thrive at once, Price, 25 cents, Z. C. M. I.

# UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD

Three new maps, just issued, Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of counties and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world, Size 27x311/ inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 15 cents. Address The Deseret News,

#### PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Salt Lake County, State of Utah, Proate Division. In the matter of the es-ate of John R. Park, deceased. Notice sale of personal property .- Pursu-it to the order of the above Court ade and entered of record the 12th day July, 1961, notice is hereby given that te undersigned will sell at private ale, subject to the continuation of the Court, the following described personal property, to-wit: 64.66 shares of the capital stock of the Magazine Printing company, of Balt Lake City, Utah; and n order for one Domestic sewing i hine, on Young Bros, Company, of Salt alke City, Utah, an order for one sewg machine on the Singer Manufacturcompany, of Salt Lake City, Utah I property will be offered for sale on enday, 23rd day of July, 1901, at live velock m. of said day, at the offices of Stewart & Stewart, Memick Block, Salt Lake City Utah, on the following terms, to-wit: ach in hand, or for promissory note cell secured by mortgage, the time of redit not exceeding six months from date of sale. Bids will be received in writing at any time from the date here-

of until said time of sale, at the law offices of Stewart & Stewart, McCor-nick Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, S. W. STEWART, Executor of the Last Will and Testa-

ment of John R. Park, deceased. Stowart & Stewart, Attorneys, Dated this 12th day of July, 1901.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE HOARD OF PUBLIC Works, Said Lake City, Utab. June 20th, 1901. Scaled proposals will be received at this of-bee until 16 orlock a.m. Froday, July 19th will, for the work of constructing a pipe inte-rom the brick task in City Creek Canyon of the intersection of West Temple and outb Temple Streets. The anopoximate quantities of pipe to be

South Temple Streets The approximate quantities of pipe to be furnished and laid including excavation, connections, etc., are as follows: Furnishing and laying cast from pipe: Stringthered Streets 5,037 Lin. ft.

29-1uch..... Instructions to bidders, together with operifications and forms for the contract and bond, can be obtained spon application it the office of the Board of Public Works. The right is reserved to reject any and all

By order of the Board of Public Works. F, J. FABIAN, Acting Chairman.

these small drain pipes perspiration passes out, carrying with it the impurities that are thrown off by the blood. Should the pores of the skin be entirely closed for even a brief space of time, and the poisonous matter forced back into the circula-tion, instant death would result. In addition to the sweat glands, the skin is provided with certain others which pour out upon it an oily substance, keeping the skin pliable and soft and protecting it from heat and cold. The blood and skin are so closely related that whatever affects one seriously interferes with the functions of the other. Not only health, but life itself, depends upon perfect harmony between the blood and skin. When, therefore, the blood becomes poisoned from any cause, it quickly Internal and

manifests itself upon the skin in the form of sores and ulcers, pimples and various **External Poisons** eruptive diseases. By the character of the sore we are enabled to determine the nature of the poison or humor in the blood,

as every disease originating in the blood has its own peculiar sore or pimple. The skin is not only affected by the poisons generated in the system, but poisons from without enter through the open glands or pores and quickly infect the blood. Mercury rubbed upon the skin will produce Rheumatism, and Poison Oak and Ivy and other wild plants gain easy access to the blood through the skin. As so-called

Pure Blood— skin diseases originate in the blood, the application of powders, soaps and washes can do no permanent good, but often do immense damage by closing up the outlet to these little tubes and interfering with the natural action of the skin. The treatment must begin with the blood, and the acid or other poisons antidoted or neutralized. S. S. S. does this and purifies the circulation, builds up the blood and flushes the little glands or pores with pure, new blood, and restores healthy action to the skin. The use of cosmetics never yet brought health and beauty to a rough, red, pimply skin or sallow complexion. What is needed is rich, pure blood, such as S. S. S. makes. It not or ly relieves you of all disfigur-ing blackheads, blotches and irritating, itching eruptions, but improves your general health. S. S. Contains no mercury, potash, arsenic or other mineral, but is a purely vegetable remedy and the safest and best in all blood and skin troubles. our physicians for advice or information; they have made a study of blood in diseases, and you can have the best medical advice without cost. Book on and skin diseases, and you can have the best medical advice without cost. Book of Blood and Skin Diseases free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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