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OGDEN NEWS.

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NOTICE TO OGDEN SUBSCRIBERS

The Oregon Short Line having announced a change in its train schedule feb. ist, the "News" will be somewhat later in reaching its Ogden patrons, after that date. We trust that this change is only temporary, and that in the near future our Ogden subscribers will be served earlier than ever. For the present, however, we ask them to exercise their patience in case the paper is delayed. Every effort will be made to rush delivery from the Ogden depot immediately on arrival there.

THE DESERET NEWS. OODEN, UTAH. - FEB. 2, 1908.

MRS. HENRY DENKERS DEAD

Forty-Three Recruits Enlist For Service in United States Navy-

Walter Stevens Stanbed in Back-Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson Bues R. G. u, Ry. Co. for \$15,000 Damages.

crazed with liquor, a man now under arrest at the police station, named Charles Brace alias Jack Dunn, stabled Waiter Stevens in the back on Saturday night, without any provocation Mr. Stevens and a number t other friends were on Washington avenue. Dunn run up behind film and stabbed him in the back with a pocket kabbed and it the back with a pocket-kafe. The blade cut through his over-cost and other closing and cut a signt fiesh wound. The assultant then urned and ran down Twenty-fourth street, and was followed by a number of young men, who were unable to vertake him, but he was later arrested by the police. He came here from Nevada, and now that he is sober, he does ember any of his actions while mtoxicated.

NAVAL RECRUITS.

The United States navy recruiting offeers who closed their office Saturday afternoon, were successful in enlisting 6 men for various places in the may. The majority of the recruits were sent to San Francisco last week, but the few enlisted Friday and Saturbut the rew emisted Friday and Saturday were forwarded today. The names of the men emisted are: H. Butler, Indownan; A. M. Rice, coal passer; J. M. Garlinghouse, coal passer; J. H. Alvis, apprentice third class; A. C. Cladhelar, appentice, third class; Clarington, apprentice, third class, J. Clamgion, apprentice, third class, J. W. Hedges, coal passer; A. Colbeck, coal passer; T. T. Huff, coal passer; G. Wilburn, coal passer; G. J. L. Carlson, landsman for training; W. J. O'Brien, freman second class; R. M. Durán, landsman for training; W. F. McCarlson, J. C. M. Carlson, J. C. M. Carlso landsman for training; E. F. McCarthy, freman second class; W. McCleary, apprentice third class; R. Brown, landsman: G. E. Sorenson, apprentice, third lass; H. Goldberg, coal passer; H. F. Rossick, coal passer: W. F. Ide, fire-man second class; E. J. Mangum, aprentice third class: F. Dallin, appren lee third class; G. E. McDaniel, coal passer: J. Price, coal passer; A. J. Allen, passer; R. H. Sadd, apprentice class; H. L. Wilson apprentice third class; W. C. Higgins, apprentice third class; P. D. White, landsman for training; D. McPhee, coal passer; W. A. Griffith, shipwhight; J. B. Henry, oel passer: A. J. McGovern, landsman or training: L. W. Emley, apprentice theird class; J. M. Morrison, landsman training; F. Fisher, coal passer; arson, apprentice third class: ordinary seaman; J. Smith, indsman; C. A. Farrell, apprentice third class; F. Hanley, baker, second class; R. R. Taylor, coal passer; J. E. DeLong, apprentice third class; L. F. Barnett, landsman; F. M. Watson, coal

\$15,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Mrs.Kate Bridewell Anderson, through her attorneys, Powers, Straup & Lipp-man, has filed suit in the Second discourt against the Rlo Grande Western Rallway company, to recover damages in the sum of \$15,000 alleged to be due for personal injuries sustained by plaintiff in a railway collision in this city Nov. 11, 1902. On the evening of the date mentioned the plaintiff ame to Ogden from her home in Salt lake with her sister, who saug here that night. In the Union depot yards n this city the passenger train on which plaintiff was riding collided with another train, throwing plaintiff from r seat in the car to the floor, severe-injuring and bruising her to such extent that she will be unable to again follow her musical profession. The divorce proceedings of A. A. Steed against Mary A. Steed were heard by Judge Rolapp and a decree ce entered in favor of plaintiff as prayed for

DEATH OF YOUNG MOTHER.

The angel of death has claimed anher of Ogden's estimable young lades in the person of Mrs. Jane Denkers, wife of Henry Denkers, who laid down fe's burden at 11:30 yesterday morning at the family residence, 2656 Barlow avenue. Only two weeks ago the young ady gave birth to a baby boy, but neven suffering from heart trouble for some time past, but everything that oving hands and physicians could do for her was done, but despite an passed peacefully to the great beyond

at the four mentioned.

Mrs. Van. den Berg. Denkers, was

Holland. May 6. bern in Rotterdam, Holland, May 6. She came to Ogden City 12 years ago, from her native land. She leaves sur little children, the eldest being only eight years of age, to besides numerous other

clatives and friends. The funeral services will be held at the Pitth ward meetinghouse Tuesday the Fifth ward meetinghouse Tuesday aftermon at 2 o'clock. The remains hay be viewed at the family residence to date the family residence. date of funeral from 10 a. m. to 12:30

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Higginbotham esidence, 1446 Washingonth old. The funeral

he residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock eishop Taylor officiating. Interment took place at the city remetery.

SALMON RIVER REUNION. A reunion of the Salmon River misconaries took place at the Second ward neetinghouse Jan. 20. Those present were L. W. Shartliff, C. F. Middleton F. G. Taylor, J. W. Browning, David G. Taylor, J. W. Browning, David Stephens, H. V. Sturtliff, Abraham Zundel of Willard, F. A. Miller, Jane N. Taylor and Sister Haddock. A few of the missionaries brought their wives with them also a few ladies as visitors.

cleing in telling of the good times and abors they performed while on the mission. They adjourned till May 5,

L. W. SHURTLIFF, Chairman. F. A. MILLER, Clerk.

TO CALIFORNIA MISSION. Chritopher Burton, son of Hon. W. W. Burton, left Ogden this morning for falifornia, where he goes to do mission-His sister-in-law, Mrs. farion Burton accompanied him to the wast, where she will visit for a month William Vogel of Salt Lake is visiting with friends in Ogden this week.

Judge Rolapp went to Logan today to hold court in that city for a few days in the place of Judge Hart. The many friends of George W. Lar-kin Sr., will be pleased to learn that he recovering from his severe attack of sickness.

NEPHI.

ANOTHER PIONEER LAID TO REST Mrs. Jane Reily Foote Passes Away In 73rd Year.

Special Correspondence.

Nephi, Juab Co., Jan. 30 .- The funerof Mrs. Jane Relly Foote, who died the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lois in Sait Lake City, Jan. 26, was held from the Second ward meet-nghouse yesterday. The speakers were President Jas. W. Paxman and Chas. Sperry, Elder L. A. Balley Sr., and Hishop Parker, all bearing estimony to the many good traits of character pos-sessed by the deceased, and of her un-swerving fidelity to the cause of truth. Mrs. Foote was born in Canada, Dec. 7, 1830, and emigrated to Utah in 1818, nd in 1852, with her husband, Timothy

ne first white family here. Deceased was the mether of six chilare Cyrus R., Lois, John, Timothy L. and Geo. W. Poote.
One of the twin daughters born to
the wife of Ruben Stanly a few days ago died yesterday.

Foote, located at Nophi, they being

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VISIT OF STATE SOLONS.

Governor and Legislators Will be Entertained In Garden City Friday Next.

Program Includes Reception by Senator Smoot-District Court Notes-Utah Lake Commission.

Special Correspondence,

Provo, Feb. 2 .- On Friday Provo expects to be honored by a visit from the governor and staff, the Legislature, state officers and the legislative officers. accompanied by their ladies,

The distinguished visitors will come primarily as the guests of Senator Smoot at a banquet to be given by him their honor at the Opera house. They will also be presented with the keys the city by Mayor Taylor, and the itizens will do all in their power to take the visit a pleasant one

made the following will be about the program: The visitors will leave Salt Lake for Provo at 1 o'clock Friday on an Oregon Chort Line special train provided by Senator Smoot. On their arrival here they will be conveyed to and fram oints of interest by a committee tizens, appointed by Mayor Taylo and the city council. It is expected the will visit the State Mental hospital, th Brigham Young academy and th

Provo Woolen mills At 7 o'clock the anquet will be given and after that the guests will be invited to attend a ball given in their honor by citizens of Prevo at the Mozart pavilion.

The train will return to Salt Lake

when the visitors are ready to go home UTAH LAKE COMMISSION.

A meeting of the Utah lake com ission has been called to meet in Sal Lake City, Wednesday, for the pur-pose of organizing, by J. B. Milner and Lorenzo Argyle, the two Utah county

The Utah Lake commission is a body existing for the purpose of regulating the flow of the waters of Utah lake through the Jordan dam in conformity with the decree of the court. county elects two commissioners, and the four elect a third who is not to be a resident of either county. The Utah county people elected Messrs. Milner and Argyle some time ago, and these gentlemen have waited to hear from Mr. Doremus, who was the president of the old commission, to call the commission together to organize as he been customary to do in January each year. As no such call came the Utah county members took the initia ive. They were in communication with Mr. Doremus, Saturday, over the 'phone and were informed that the Salt Lake members of the commission year, through an oversight Mr. Dore-mus thought, and it is therefore likely that the commissioners who represented Salt Lake City last year will hold

their office another year.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT. The following orders have been made n the Fourth district court: Estate and guardianship of Emma Nevada Starr et al., minors; petition for sale of real estate granted; David N. Penroid, James F. Clyde and George Eaum appointed appraisers. Estate of Mary Taylor, deceased: petition for order allowing final account set for Feb. 14.

Pstate of Ann D. Warner, deceased: petition for order allowing annual ac-count set for Feb. 14. V. C. M. I. vs. Quet Johnson; de-nurrer overruled, 20 days to answer.

Scan sa Fork Co-op, vs. Joshua Graves; judgment by default for \$300.40, principal: \$230.65, interest; \$25 attorey's fee and costs. tate of Frank Knight, deceased; petition for sale of personal property

Estate of Zebedee Coltrin, deceased; entinued till Feb. 14. Estate of Orrawell Simons, deceased; hal account allowed and decree of dis-

tribution An order has been made for the fur-

ors to be in attendance Feb. 6 at 10 a. GARDEN CITY NOTES.

Joseph E. Daniels is in from Colorado, where he has been working for about a year. Seeley Newell is up from Stateline visiting relatives. President Jonathan S. Page, Jr., of with them also a few ladies as visitors | Saturday. the Nebo stake, was a Provo visitor

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Judge Saxey of Spanish Fork was in Provo Saturday on legal business.

Roone Henry, son of ex-Deputy Sheriff Henry, and Andrew Allen, son of August Allen, have enlisted in the United States marine service and have gone to San Francisco, where the ships n which they will serve are stationed Mr. Henry has another son, Frank, alfied with the work.

parents of Mrs. R. H. Beesley, who died Friday morning, have received the sad ence that their other daughter Mrs. E. G. Hunt of Ausgar, Ia., is seri-

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EPHRAIM.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE. Interesting Programs Presented

Mrs. Nissen and Dr. Briggs Dead. Special Correspondence.

Ephraim, Sanpete Co., Jan. 31 .- One of the largest teachers' institutes ever neld in this county was concluded here today. Large audiences were present at yesterday and today's sessions, which were held in the opera house. Every school district in the county was represented. The parents' meeting held Friday night filled the house to its utmost capacity, the most striking feature of the evening being the flag drill by the third and fourth grades of public schools of this city. It was the most beautiful thing ever presented here, and its promoters and the partici-pants deserve the praise given them.

The lectures given by Prof. Marshall of the University of Utah were the leadng features of the institute work. On Friday afternoon the program consised of an overture by Christen-sen's orchestra, and an anthem by the Snow Academy choir, followed by re-marks by Supt. A. L. Larsen; corne olo, H. P. Larsen, accompanied by the rehestra; jecture, "Certain Phases of Sucation," Prof. Marshall; quartet,

The Bridal of the Roses." academy Evening session before the parents and public: Overture, orchestra; chor-us, representatives of the Ephralm listrict schools; clarinet solo, Ed Za-riskie of Mt. Pleasant; flag drill, third nd fourth grade pupils; lecture, "A moser Relationship of the Parent to the school," Prof. Marshall: "Annie school,"

School, Fight, and control, aurie," mixed quartet: recitation, 'Zingeralia, the Gypsy Ghi," Miss Retta Snow, Manti; duet, Lily Greaves Saturday morning session: Singing, Down on the Suwanee River," choir and congregation; lecture, "School Work and Customs, and Legislation, Prof. Marshail; solo, Wilford McAlli soprano solo, Miss Mamie Bowden.

The next session of the institute will be held at Mount Pleasant, in Marci next. In April the session will be held at Manti, when the pedagogues of Se-vier county will be invited to participate in a joint session.

DIED AT EIGHTY. Mrs. Nissen, aged 80 years, died on the 28th, after a long illness. She was among the pioneers of Utah and a aithful member of the Church. ased husband survives her, and many relatives. Her funeral was held yester lay afternoon from the family resi lence, and was largely attended. Misses Sadie and Hazel Quinn were endered a surprise at the home of the

parents last evening by the member of the South ward Sunday school.

DEATH OF DR. BRIGGS. Dr. John James Biggs, an old and respected resident of this county, suc-cumbed to the ravages of old age, on Thursday, Jan. 29, in his 80th year, and was buried yesterday. He came to Utah with Gen. Connor's command in 1863, and after his discharge from the army in 1866 he came to Sanpete and married a widow, Mrs. Christiana Sorenson, who, with a daughter, survive him. In 1878 he took up a homestend three miles west of this place and re sided there up to the time of his de

Lockjaw From Cobwebs.

cease.

Cobwebs put on a cut lately gave omen lockjaw. Millions know tha he best thing to put on a cut is Buck on's Arnica Salve, the infallible heale of Wounds, Ulcors, Sores, Skin Erugions, Burns, Scalds and Piles. It cure r no pay Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug

LOGAN.

DEMISE OF JOHN BOYLE. Civil War Veteran Succumbs to Disabilities.

special Correspondence. Logan, Feb. 1.-John Boyle, a wel lied late Priday evening of a compli-ation of troubles. He had not bee good health for a number of years worked in the shops at Rock frings, Wyo., until a few days ago

Neb., and was a veteran of the Ciwar, having participated as a marine is some of the navl enggements of the centest. His home had been in Legur for the past 20 years, although he wa frequently in employment elsewhere He was aged 53 years, and leaves vife, one son of his first wife, and thr children of his second wife's, his first wife having preceded him to the grave many years. His last wife is a daugh many years. His last wife is a daughter of Mr. W. Stallings of Logan Se

ond ward. The deceased drew a pension he government as a result of disabilities contracted during active service l he navy. He was an energetic an

The funcal has not been agganged the family awaiting intelligence from Laif brother residing in Chicago,

SCOFIELD.

SAD FATE OF A LITTLE CHILD Dies From the Effects of a Drink of

Whisky. Special Correspondence. Scoffeld, Carbon Co., Jan. 39,-Little Harry Harvey, the 30-months-old chile of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, died yesterday from the effects of a drink of liquor Mrs. Harvey, early in the afternoon

ft her two children to go on a sho

errand. During her absence the oldest beaged 6, discovered a bottle of liquid on the cupboard. Taking it down pushed the cork into the bottle co-drank come and gave some to hi younger brother.

Upon the return of the mother the ound the little one lying on the floor a a stupor. Falling to revive him, she atted for some of the neighbors, and beir efforts being unavailing they sent for Dr. E. B. Isgran. Despite all the doctor could do, the little one died in about half an hour.

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is to ward preventive measures. The bethe subject. It is easier and bette prevent than to cure. It has been illy demonstrated that pneumonia, onf the most dangerous diseases the edical men have to contend with ca e prevented by the use of Chamber in's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia al ays results from a cold or from a en observed that this remedy coun eracts any tendency of these disease ward pneumonia. This has been full broven in many thousands of cases i which this remedy has been used dur-ing the great prevalence of cold-and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence neumonia often results from a slighted when no danger is apprehende until it is suddenly discovered the there is fever and difficulty in breatly ing and pains in the chest, then it announced that the patient has pne Be on the safe side and ta Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soc os the cold is contracted. It alway cures. For sale by all druggists,

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SANTAQUIN.

MISS TREA OLSEN DEAD. Passes Away in the Bloom of Life-Loved by All.

Special Correspondence.

Santaquin, Utah Co., Jan. 31,-After an illness of nearly a year, Miss'Thea ATTENTION!
Olsen died at her home yesterday; She
The attention Olsen died at her home yesterday, was but 20 years of age and her demise is universally regretted, as she was a general favorite. She had been a general favorite. She had been a faithful member of the choir for years, faithful member of the choir for years, and instructor in the religion class.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Igplec-

PRICE. CARBON COUNTY TEACHERS

Hold Institute Sessions - Prof. Wm. M. Stewart Lectures. Special Correspondence. Price, Carbon Co., Utah, Jan. 31,-On

Thursday and Friday the teachers of Carbon held very profitable and inter-esting institute sessions. Supi. J. W. lowman read instructions from A. Nelson and outlined a course of study

extending over a period of one month for all grades. Hon. William E. Rydalch of Provo lectured to the public on the life of Abraham Lincoln. At the morning session Friday, Mas-ter George Mathia and Annie Jones gave a duct. Prof. William M. Stewart of the State University outlined the work of the institute, and introduced Mrs. Stephens of the normal school, who had a fine exhibit of constructive work from her school and interested all In showing its application to education.
Instrumental selections, Miss Hazel
Bruce. Prof. Stewart explained that
the purpose of history is to understand

the making of home activities the basis | will begin at 8 o'clock. In the second session Mrs. Stephens resented a lesson in reading. She had ectionaries, spellers and readers made y the children, which were exhibited. An instrumental selection by Rex Miler and Mrs. Crockett followed. Prof. Stewart then showed the many absurdies in the teaching of English reading and language. He said under presen methods all spontaniety is lost. He also gave his idea of an ideal school. He-presented a very unique method of

uman society and of geography to un-

eaching spelling. In the evening Prof. Stewart lectured to the public on "Human Nature." Ho told many stories, winning the hearts of the people by his apt illustrations

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RAYMOND, CANADA. WORK ON SUGAR FACTORY.

New Roller Mill - Against Compulsory Vaccination-8: Below Zero. Special Correspondence.

Raymond, Alberta, Canada, Jan. 26,-We have had beautiful weather for some time, but this morning came a mowstorm, and the thermometer went

lown to eight below.

Matters look business like at the sugar factory grounds, as much ma-chinery is being piled up there. Four cars of structural steel has recently arrived, and there are 10 or 15 more en route. Preliminary Engineer Arthur Thelin is going right ahead with the work. He informs a "News" rep tative that bad weather would be the progress of the work. Some trouble is being experienced in regard building rock. The quarry south of Sterling, where it was thought sufficlent stone could be taken to complete the foundation of the building has been exhausted. About the most feasible place now to prospect is on the Pothole, A large machine shop is now being-erected and several carpenters and

RHEUMATISM. SHOOTING AT THE



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cents per hour; carpenters, from 25 The contractors have in contemplaon the building of a large boarding nouse, for the accommodation of those working upon the factory, and for the regular hands when the plant is run-ning. The material for this building

has already been ordered. NEW ROLLER MILL.

The Raymond Milling company's plant began to grind flour in earnest The rollers did good wor and the first flour turned out, while i was not guaranteed, was of a bette quality than that which has been ship ed in at a high price. Upon the start ing up of the mill flour took a tum-ble from \$2.90 to \$1.95. The mill is not giving as much flour on the bushel as was anticipated, yet its inauguration ecomes a blessing to the people, as i nables us to get flour from our own grain, which, of course, means good bread. The company is giving 33 pounds of flour and 14 of bran and shorts on the bushel. They have a large surplus of grain on hand, and will | son, 67; Yeager, 691/2; Zilligan, 31, not be in a position to buy for some

The question of children being forced into vaccination before entering schoo s now occupying the minds of parents has been given out that no child will be allowed to enter school until i has been vaccinated. A large propor tion of our people are against compul-sory vaccination, and ere school opens p a hot time is promised. It is a hame that a child should be deprived of a schooling unless it submits to such an operation, and it is to be hoped that the officials will see the error of their way before the time arrives for action. The Raymond Mercantile company is making enlargements and other extenimprovements about its store whereby another large salesroom, show tore and warehouse has been added.

SCANDINAVIAN SINGERS

print for several years, gotten up by Mr. Olof Nilsson, for many years and that of beating the champions.

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Sporting Notes.

A party of coursers spent part of heap resterday out on the flats chasing punnies. Among those who participatd in the sport were R. McKenzie with his dogs Jinks and Gordon; B. F. Redman with two new hounds from the east and I. N. Porter with a couple of pups who are just learning the tricks

At the armory this evening another spame of indoor baseball will be played. derstand the physical conditions that The contesting teams will be from Bat-levelop human society. He emphasized tery A and company H. The game sized tery A and company H. The game

> In the house yesterday there was in troduced a bill providing for Sunday baseball after 2 p. m. in all Indians cities maintaining clubs. This is fathered by Representative Miner and is backed by the American association and the Central league. ball players count upon Booth Tarkin-ton to help them out and the hour is fixed for 2 p. m., to quard against in terference with church services.

This evening, Captain George Bartlett, the crack rifle shot who has been given exhibitions of his skill to rs of the rifle club, is to leave Salt Lake for a visit to Brigham City. He expects to be absent from the city about a week, and while away will take occasion to visit the Bear river duck club's property on the mouth of the Bear river.

A gun club has been organized at Mt Pleasant and the enthusiasts expect to begin operations in the near future. Traps, bluerocks and pigeons will be secured as rapidly as possible and ther the club will get down to business. There are ,a number of good shots there and the club will no doubt have a large membership. Following are the officers selected at the meeting when he organization was affected: W. Brown, captain; John Averett, vice captain; Victor peterson, secretary; J.

E. Gunderson, treasurer. In speaking of being hit hard, rather what fighter ever struck him the hardest blow. Jim Jeffries the other day said: "I never felt a single blow that Sharkey struck me in that hard fight at Coney Island. Nor did the blow that Fitz hit me in San Francisco hurt, When I fought Corbett it was like the punch of a baby. But I am going to tell you, and it may surprise you, of the only blow that ever shook me up and who gave it to me. "Joe Choynski is the man who gave me the punch that made me see stars for a few seconds. It was in one of my first fights in Los Angeles, when I did not know any too much about the game. Jos swung a right to my jaw that landed fairly on the point. I felt it from the roots of my hair to the soles of my feet. It simply shook my whole system. And I am felling you the truth when I say that never before or since have I ever received a punch that affected me as that did, No fighter living today can hit such a wal-lop as I received, and I don't think Joe

RIFLE RANGE

Another Exhibition of Fancy Work By Captain George Bartlett.

M'CONHAY HAD HIGH GUN.

Good Sized Crowd Attended Club's Weekly Shoot and Saw Good Sport Sporting Notes.

The regular weekly shoot of the Salt Lake Rifle club held yesterday afteroon attracted a good sized crowd, and all were repaid for their trouble in atending the shoot. In addition to the egular events, Captain George E. Bartlett gave another exhibition of fancy ooting, and those who saw it declare was the best they have ever seen. Vith a 22 callber repeating rifle, he demolished pieces of sugar, wainuts, oker chips and clipped pieces out of mail washers and coins and little frag-cents of brick. With a 30-30 rine he pierced portions of plate steel. Cal Cai ilson of the Gun club tried his luck with ne of Captain Bartlett's guns, and wa very successful. In the regular shoot of the day, McConahay held high gun making a score of 84 and an average of 77. Twelve marksmen took part in the shoot and the scores were very good. They were as follows:

Hirschvogel 65 71 67 76 77 Creveling 69 76 75 66 69 70 i. Brecken 62 44 40 Weatherson 64 68 66 72 61 71 McConahay 78 73 69 81 83 Yeager 60 73 68 71 Zuligan 2 ... 21 Averages-Hirschvogel, 751-5; Creve

ling, 72½; Benton, 46; an Arnam, 75; R. Ereckon, 48 2-3; Johnson, 74¼; Lee, 37; Servis, 63½; McConahay, 77; Weather-

YOST WILL REMAIN. Miehigan's Football Coach Will Con

tinue With the University. Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 1 .- "In reeaving Michigan I know that my task this next season will not be an easy one," gays Coach Yost, "but I will en deavor to keep the standard of Michigan football right up to the position which it has occupied the last two

I realized at the end of the season last full that if I returned to Michigan to-ceach I would face the hard prop esition of having to make go extraordinary records of the team during the last two years. It is a propo sition that follows every college team which has a series of successful years in athletics. But the real facts are that it takes more work to keep a successful team in winning form be-cause of the usual attack of overcon-

"The position which Michigan now occupies in the football world means that every team on our schedule will

They will be running up against the

armonien" of stiffest kind of propositions every time Scandinavian they meet a 'big nine' eleven, a team which has been trained to the hour in fact, a team that has been prepared especially for this one game with Michi-It is not that I had any fear of losing any prestige or reputation gained during the past two years. I thought of looking elsewhere to ow my life, for with the usual Michigan spirit and material I feel confi-

dent that I can turn out a tean vill be a credit to the big institu-When I first went to Michigan there was little prospect of a winning team, but the view and spirit with which the boys went into the games oon carried them to the top of

Last season Michigan was undisputed champion of western football and we are going out for the same hing again JACK MUNICOE'S BOOM.

Denver Sporting Writer Handles the Case Without Gloves. W. C. Shepperd, sporting editor of the

Denver Times, says:
"No fighter is more prominently befere the people today than Jack Munroc, and no fighter before he public a jess to go on than this fellow. His putation was made in a night, more a result of chance than anything and it has swept the country as ugh backed by the most powerful ns, Ruhlfa, Sharkey and the rest of s class who have honorable war rec ds to look back upon are getting stick notices in the papers of the country. Munroe, whose dope does not appear in the dope books and has not a k out of importance to his credit, is get-ting pages. Without making a single fight he has been accepted as a here in New York City, and his opinion of any old subject he is willing to tall about is quoted for the limit. No satisfied with his complete triumph in America, he intends to make it com-

much credit for so little as Munroe. Munroe weighed about 200 pounds, o f he had a chest bigger than that of twist ten-inch screws into steel beams with the tips of his fingers, or do any other thing which no man in the ring was capable of doing, there might be some reason for. this sudden outburst of enthusiasm over him, but from al reports he is a very ordinary man. His weight is normal, his development normal and before springing into the a day miner. He made a poorer show-ing against Jeffries than any other of the big fellows in the heavyweight class. On the night of his four-round fight with Jeffries a report, which has since proved to be absolutely without foundation, was sent out to the effect that Munroe knocked Jeffries down. Even if this report had been true, it did not entitle the Butte man to all the nocriety he has gained. In trying to figure out the cause for the joy with which the miner has been received all over the country, his personality must be dropped out of the case, as there is absolutely nothing to cause it to be considered. Although started on the strength of a bogus statement that Munroe knocked Jeffries down, that cannot be the cause, Munroe's present

position must be due to one of two discover the man who can wrest the championship laurels from Jeffries, or the manager who has had charge of Munrot, is one of the greatnd succumbed as stated.

The deceased was from Columbus, The wages paid is, for laborers, 20 I have received even hurt me since." of a fighter. There is no denying the

fact that Jeffries has been the least cuntry has turned out. He has every malification of a great fighter, but for ane reason the public has not accepting in the efforts to-make a match ore popular, but the real reason for present position held by Munroe rust be the good work of his manager. During the brief time that Ball was aveling with the big show he got ore advertising for the game than it is received since, or is likely to re-ive, and the way he has bundled the unroe boom shows him to be in the first class of managers. How long the Munroe boom can be kept to the front vithut the miner making a fight is a uestion, but so far the going has been good and if the boom should collap tomorrow, it has certainly paid for the launching."

CHANGES IN GOLF.

Enthusiasts Anxiously Awalt Report Of Committee in Charge,

It is more than likely there will be some material changes in golf rules for the coming season, and enthusiasts all over the country are anxiously await-ing the report of the committee having that important matter in charge. The mmittee is composed of Walter J ravis, C. H. Windeler and C. B. Mac onald, for the United States Golf as

In the new rules there is a penalty the first time for infringing the rule for dropping a ball, for, if not dropped inthe manner prescribed in rule 15, the person dropping th ball shall lose the hole in match play, and, under stroke rule 14, two strokes in medal play. The above penalties shall be incurred in the following instances:

If the player does not stand erect beand the hazard he has lifted the ball

If the player does not drop the ball behind himself. If the player does not drop the ball from his head; that is, the hand that drops the ball must touch the head.

If the player when dropping the ball fices not stand facing the hole he is If the player when dropping the ball

does not stand so that the place the ball was lifted from (or the place where the ball entered running water) kept between himself and the hole is playing to. The exceptions cover points which the committee would otherwise to interpret for our players, who have been in the habit in a general way of only dropping a ball after a series of

acrobatic cortortions designed to en-able the individual to see a good lie over the shoulder and to get the hand as near to the ground as possible. The exceptions are: (a) If it is impossible to drop a ball on the course as prescribed above, the ball may be dropped as near as possible

to the place it was lifted from, but not nearer the hole. (b) A ball does not require to be dropped in the line with the place it was lifted from behind casual water through the green (new rule 14); but neither of these exceptions shall pre-vent the player incurring the full penalty of rule 145 if he drops the ball near-er to the hole than the place it was lifted from, or if he drops it at a great-er distance from the hazard than necessary, or in any other way infring-ing the rule by the manner in which he drops the ball.

Buy It Now,

Do not wait until you or some of your family are sick nigh unto death, and then send for Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, buy it now and be prepared for an emergency. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon in the mest severe and dangerous cases For sale by all druggists. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such council to make the fol-lowing described improvement, to-wit: Extending and laying sewer lateral or the north side of Second North Street from Second West Street to Quince Street, in Sewer District No. 1, and defray the cost and expense thereof, estimated at One thousand two hundred and eighty-seven (\$1,287.00) dollars, or one and 30-100 (\$1.30) dollars per front or linear foot, by a local assessment for a depth of twenty-five (25) feet upon the lots or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be affected or bene fited by said improvement, namely all

and 4, Block H4, Plat "A," Salt Lake All protests and objections to the carrying out of such intention must be presented in writing to the city recorde 903, being the time set by said cour will hear and consider rotests and objections as may be made

Ev order of the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah. Dated January 19th, 1903.

J. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder, Sewer Extension No. 115. SEALED PROPOSATS

Addressed to the Twin Fulls Land and Water Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, until 15th day of February, 1905, for the construction of canal system of eighty six miles of canal, with masonry headgates, waste gates and culverts. Also dam across Snake lilver, near Shoshoae, Idaho.

The work will be lot in whole or in sections.

The work will be let in whole or in sections. Profiles, pluns, and maps, as well as contract and specifications and blank forms of proposals can be seen at the office of the company, if Atlas Block, Sait Lake City, Usah.

The person or persons to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear at the comyany's office with acceptable bondsmen or guarantee company as sureties, and execute the contract within ten days from the day of notification that the work has been awarded. A bond of 29 per cent of the amount bid will be required in the event of making an award upon any of the bids submitted.

The I'win Falls Land and Water Company es the right to reject any or all pr posals made. TWIN FALLS LAND AND WATER CO., Per W. G. Filer, Manager.

ASSESSMENT No. 19.

plete by touring the world. Since John L. Suillvan elevated the fighter from PLY MINING AND MILLING COMthe thug class to the hero there has never been a man who has received so ELY MINING AND MILLING COM-bany. Office and principal place of business, sait Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby given that he ameeting of the directors, held on the 19th day of January, 1993, an assess-ment of 8 cours par share was levied on all the shares of the capital stock of the cor-poration issued and outstanding, payable on or before Fobruary 23d, 1993, to the secretary. At his office, No. 73 South Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which the assessment may remain acpaid on the 2th day of February, 1993, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction; and un-less payment is made before, so many of the shares represented by each certificate of the stock so delinquent as may be necessary will shares represented by each certificate of the stock so delibquient as may be necessary will be sold on the lith day of March, 1803, at 10 o'clock a.m., to pay the delinquent assess-ment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. WM. B. SP/AGUE, Secretary, By order of the Roard of Directors, Salt Lake City, Utah, January 19, 1903.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

tors passed Jan. 30, 1903, the date of sale of the above stock is extended to Co-operative Furniture Co. Notice i hereby given that the stockholders will meet at their office, 33 to 37 Main Street, on Tuesday, February 3rd 1903, at 6;30 p. m., for the election of nine directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting. W. N. WILLIAMS,

Superintendent. Salt Lake City, January 15, 1903.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the recular annual meeting of the steckholders of the revenue Mining Company will be held at the company's office. No. 458 Board of Trude building, on Tuesday, February fieth, 10. L. G. SURTON. Prest. H. T. HILLS, recy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATI division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah, in the matter of the estate of harles B, Donkin, accessed. The petallo of Thomas J, Donkin, the executor of the estate of Charles B, Donkin, the executor of the estate of Charles B, Donkin, deceased program for the section of the residue of said estate to the persons entired has due of said estate to the persons entired. ald court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Witness the clerk of said court with the

[Seal.] JOHN JAMES, County Clerk, By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, ESTATE Peter C. Madsen, deceased, Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the maler, signed at Clark, Eldredge & Co. No. 141 W First South Street in Sait Lake City, Utah-pa or before the 20th day of June, A.D. 1804 1011N CLARS.

Executor of the estate of Peter C. Madsen Date of first publication Feb. 2nd, A. D. 1953

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATI Division, in and for Said Lake County State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of larid Minkley, doceased. Notice,—the west tion of Mary R. Minkley, deceased, projunt for the settlement of final acount of said executry and for the distribution of the residue of and executry and for the distribution of the residue of and executry and for the distribution of the residue of and executry as the feature of the residue of and executry the first of the residue of and executing the feature of the residue day, the th day of regrary. A. D. 400 clock a.m. at the county Court House a Court houn of salt Court. In Salt Lake Sait Lake County, Utah Witness the Clerk of said Court with the enthereof affixed this Mai day of January

J. J. JOHN JAMUS, Clerk J. U. Eldredge, Jr. Deputy Clerk, ing & Moyle, Attorneys for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO bate Division, in and for Sali Lak County, State of Utah. In the matte of the estate of Axel P. Olander, de cased. Notice, The petition of Ebbi ophia Clander praying for the issu-ace to herself of Letters of Adminis ration in the estate of Axel P. on Friday, the 13th day of February A. D. 1903, at 19 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Cour Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with

the seal thereof affixed this 30th day o January, A. D. (Seal) JOHN JAMES, Clerk. By J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Deputy

Stewart & Stewart, Attys. for peti NOTICE.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF the Sandy Co-operative Mercantile and Man-afacturing Company. Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Sandy Co-opera-tive Mercantile and Manufacturing Com-tive Mercantile and Manufacturing Company, a corporation, cres bleed under the laws of Utah, now having its principal place of business at and a Sail Lake County. Utah that a meeting of the stockholders of sait company has been called and will be held in the Coop, half, Sandy, Sait Lake County Utah, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1933 at 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of taking Utah, on the 18th day of February, A.D. 19 % at 40 clock p.m., for the purpose of taking action upon the following proposed amendments to its articles of incorporation, viz.:

1. A proposed amendment to New Compensation from twenty-five years to lifty years from January 1st, 1887.

2. A proposed amendment to Article Five of Section Three by striking out that part which limits the number of shares any one stockholder may hold, therefrom, the same being all that part which follows the words. "At least one share."

3. A proposed amendment to Article Three of Section Five, which gives the manner of amending, by striking out therefrom all of said article which follows the words. "Attal legal induces of such change has been given."

A. G. CU-111NG.

Secretary of Sandy Co-operative Mercantile and Manufacturing Co.
Dated January 20to, 1903.

NOTICE OF SERCIAL CITY TAX.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY TAX. To Whom It May Concern: Notice is here by given that a special tax, for the purpose of constructing a sidewalk apon the south side of South Temple Street, is tween Twelfth and Thirteenth East Streets, is Sidewalk District No. 20, has been levied and

Side of South Tenahe Street, Ustween Twelfth and Thirteenth East Streets, it Sidewalk District No. 20, has been levied and confirmed by ordinance of the City Council, approved December 4th, 1992, and January 21st, 1903, respectively.

Said special tax is levied upon the following described real property in salt Lake City, to wit: Lots 5 and 6, Block 34, Plat "F", Sait Lake City survey, to a depth of twenty-five feet (25) back from said south side of south Temple Street; and is payable in three squalinstalments, and will become dellequent as follows: Said first instalment on the 21st day of March, 1994; said second Insalment on the 11st day of Soptember, 1993; and said initial instalment on the 1st day of March, 1994. Each of said instalments except the first draws interest at the rate of seven percent (7 pr. ct.) per annom from the date of the levy, January 21st. 1993.

If any of said instalments shall remain unpaid after the date of delinquency, Interest thereon thereafter will be at the rate of ten per cent (6 pr. ct.) per annom from the date of delinquency until paid.

All special taxes are payable at my office, room 102, City and County building, Sait Lake City.

R. P. MORRIS.

DELINQUENT NOTICE. Park City Superior Mining Co. Principal place of business Sait Lake City, Ctah, Notice, There are delinquent upon the fellowing described stock on ecount of assessment levied on the 8th day of January, 1903, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Cert. No.

11 E. Jensen2,000 13 15. P. Held, trustee..2,000 14 M. Olsmang 19 A. M. Rosembaum ...1,000 A. West A. West A. West Johnathan S. Roe Witt Ellerbeck ... R. E. Waterman . 161-3 West H.T. Sapplugton, Tr., 31,500 H.T. Sappington, Tr. . \$1,500 D. M. Murchie 3330 And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made the 26th day of December. ccle as may be necessary, will be sold No. 23 Commercial block, Second onth, Salt Lake City, on the 18th day

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS'

Lake City. R. P. MORRIS,

City treasurer and special lax collector. Sait Lake City, January 28th, 1943. Sidewalk Extension No. 20.

No. Shares. Due.

of February, at the hour of 2 o'clock No. 42-44 west First South, Salt Lake

By resolution of the hoard of direc-

will be held. ERNEST W. SALU

MERTING.

Sale Lake City, Utah, January S. 1931.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the chara Copper Mining & Million Company is hereby called to be held at the office of sale company, brooms 204-205 Templeton Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the Sist day of February, A. D. 1999, at the hour of 2000eck p. m., for the purpose of submitting to a vote of the stockholders the question of increasing the capital stock of this corporation so that same shall be convenient of the par value of ten cents each, HENEY C. LUND, secretary,