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COMMENCMENT EXERCISES

of City Schools and Colleges-Names of Logan City Graduates.

special Correspondence. Logan, May 20,-The funeral of the Logan, and the function of Mr. and Mrs. Rule five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lames S. Cantwell, who was drowned lames S. Cantwell, who was drowned in the canal at Garland Thursday, will be held at Millville Monday at 10

the new Mechanic Arts building of The new Mechanic Arts building of me Brigham Young college is rapidly mering completion; the plasterng is rearing completion; the floors laid and the sw finished, the floors laid and the adaws all in. The building is one

finished, the holes take and the solves all in. The building is one of the most imposing college edifices it his city. I conference of the Female Relief selfes of the Cache stake was held in a Logan takernacle Friday. Mrs. An-be Logan takernacle Friday. Mrs. An-to Taylor Hyde of the general presi-ters and Mrs. Susan Grant, president the soleties of the Davis stake, decey and Mrs. Susan. Grant, president et the societies of the Davis stake, were in attendance at the conference. A committee representing the Relief societies of the Y. L. M. I. associations of the stake have arranged for a "peace-meeting" to be held in the Logan taber-made Sunday evening. May 27, at which Jos Ricks and Prof. J. A. Bexel will these becures.

Mrs. Zina Y. Card will make an ad-

CITY SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Graduation exercises of the Logan in schools will be held at the taber-ade Thursday evening, May 21, when willowing program will be rendered: dusic by orchestra; invocation; chorus, o Tender Buds," by the schools; salu-"O Tender Buds," by the schools; salu-nery, Wilber Evans Thain; plano ale, Irene Hendricksen; recitation, Caire Cranney; chorus, "Flora and Forester," by the schools; violin duet, Lucle Hart and Florence Smurth-will: recitation, Luella Andrews; vio-lin solo, Lucile Hart; chorus, "Bright Smimer Days," the schools; valedic-tor, Edwin Smith; address to gradu-ates, President W. J. Kerr; presenta-tion of diplomas. tion of diplomas.

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NAMES OF GRADUATES.
The following are the graduates:
Wegley Anderson, Oliver Anderson,
Mabel Ammussen, Luella Andrews,
Frank Blair, Eimer Brossard, Louisa
Barber, Josephine Burton, Caroline
Britallil, Claire Cranney, Edith Davidson, Eddie Earl, Irene Fosberg, La
Stewart will spend the summer at Chlcago university.
Professors Wm. Peterson and H. J.
Fredericks each took the examination for the position of inspector of grazing recently, and each passed successible to the position at a salary of \$2,500 a year. Peterson declined, but Fredericks may accept.

FARMINGTON. SHOCKING SUICIDE.

Heber Knowlton Takes Drink of Carbolic Acid.

Special Correspondence.

Farmington, Davis Co., May 20 .-- He-Parmington, David a trusted employe of the Oregon Short Line, committed sui-cide early this morning by taking a dink of carbolic acid. He and John Mason, a fellow em-

He and John Mason, a fellow em-ploye slept in the same bunkhouse near the station. About 7 o'clock Mason got ugand began dressing. Mr. Knowi-ton had evidently not undressed the night previous, and he also got up from his bed, drank a cup of water and re-turned to his bed. He had, it seems, al-ready taken the poison, for he turned over on his face worthing in pain.

was at one time a member of company E. National Guard of Utah, at Bounti-ful, and while wearing a uniform he made many friends. The friends of the unfortunate young Vere Facer, Irene Hendricksen, Helvie Hansen, Edith Hayball, Lucile Hayball, Lucile Hart, Elmer Johnson, Conrad Knowles, Alice King, Clair Lewis, Ma-bel Lee, Emma Lundahl, Dagmar Lun-dahl, Howard Maughan, Bryant Mar-tineau, Florence McAllister, Katie Mackenzie, Emjile Nielsen, Edna Nib-ley Eleda Nelson, Arthur Olsen Hart. The friends of the unfortunate young man cannot account for any cause for the shocking deed. He was in good work, was connected with one of the best families in the state, and there, were no family or financial troubles that could possibly be ascribed as rea-son for the young man taking his life. After the death of his father some years ago, he received his equitable share of the estate and there was no trouble coming from that score. Mackenzie, Emilie Nieisen, Edna Nib-ley, Eleda Nelson, Arthur Olsen, Hart-lett W. Powell, John B. Parkinson, Winifred Parkinson, Beatrice Quinney, Ivie Scott, Ada Smith, Florence Smurth-waite, Sena Sorenson, Edwin Smith, Ray P. Stratford, Lawrence H. Smith, Jessie Secrist, Wilber Evans Thain, Harriet Thatcher, Diamond Wendleboe, Oscar Winnergren, Kate Wilson, Ethel Willmore, Hazel Worley, Sarah Wal-ters, Ada Young. Mr. Knowlton was a very quiet and unassuming man, attending strictly to his own business, and seldom had any-thing to say to anyone, and the taking of his life may have been through of his life may have been through melancholia over various trivial affairs. B. Y. COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement exercises will be held Commencement exercises will be held at the Brigham Young college June 6. There will be 42 graduates. The pro-gram is not yet completed. Prof. A. E. Bowen will take a course of instruction at the Chicago university during the summer. Miss Cooper of the domestic science department will do practical work on the nurse train-SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR. Closing Exercises and School Pienicdo practical work, on the nurse train-ing side at the Groves L. D. S. hos-Special Correspondence. Richfield, Sevier Co., May 18 .- The public schools of this place have just

pital. A. C. COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Agricultural college on June 3, 4 and 5. There will be 23 graduates distributed as follows: Three in agri-culture, 10 in domestic science, seven in commerce, one in engineering, two in

mechanic arts. A. C. SUMMER SCHOOL.

The summer school will open on June 11. W. T. Carrington, superintendent of public instruction of Missouri, and J. W. Cook of the Northern Illinois university will be in attendance, be-sides President J. T. Kingsbury, Prof. Mosiah Hall, Supt. A. C. Nelson and a number of other prominent educat-ors.

Professors William Peterson, E. G. Peterson, J. T. Jardine and Robert Stewart will spend the summer at Chi-

engaged in the public schools the past year, and the trustees have endeavored to secure their services again for the coming season. In this they have been quite successful. The following

Before anything could be done the man had died. Dr. Dixon, Mayor J. H. Robinson, City Marshal Robinson and Justice of the Peace E. F. Richards were soon on the scene. A two-ounce vial con-taining only a small quantity of acid was found at the head of the bunk used by Knowlton, Dr. Dixon, after making an examination of the dead man's stomach, pronounced the death a suicide, caused from drinking car-bolic acid. The remains were taken to the home



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changed. That's why it's always the same.

RICHFIELD.

Teachers For Next Year.

to which the parents and the public were invited. An excellent program was rendered in which each depart-

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CLOSE AND EXCITING GAME.

Review of Its Features Written for the "News" by an Expert on the English Sport.

(By John Morgan.)

The final tie for the possession of the handsome Daynes challenge cup (open to association football clubs of L'tah). brought out at Walker's field the largest attendance that has so far witnessed a "socker" game in Salt Lake, and all who attended got full value for their money as both teams, considering the ground. gave a bright, fast and attractive display of football.

The contesting teams were Sait Lake and Eureka. Salt Lake whn the toss and

and Eureka. Sait Lake wen the toss and Capt. Sanford selected the cast goal to detend. In the absence of Mayor Thomp-son Mr. John Daynes kicked off for Eu-reka at 4:15 p. m. It was several min-ules before the players found their feet and got accustomed to the new ball, but soon the home contingent began to press, but they found the Eureka defense like adament. Owing to the nature of the ground the forwards composing the right wing of either team had a better show-ing and more opportunities of show-ing and more opportunities of show-ing and more opportunities of show-ing the they were capable of doing than the other wing who had hird and difficult ground to cover (especially the outside lefts), all through the game, the change of ends at haif-time not altering the cu-cumstances. completed an exceptionally successful school year. No interruptions of any kind have occurred during the year. Last night a free concert was given by the school at the stake tabernacie.

GOAL NUMBER ONE.

was rendered in which each depart-ment took a part. At the close of the exercises certificates of promotion werc distributed by the teachers to those students who had been successful in <text><text><text><text> their examinations. The eighth grade and high school commencement exer-cises will be held at Monroe June 1. Today the teachers and pupils met at the school house at 10 o'clock and marched in a double column two blocks long down main street to the new city park, where various games were in-dulged in during the day. Each child carried a punch basket and a good time Some excellent teachers have been

SECOND HALF.

SECOND HALF. After 10 minutes' interval the teams having changed ends in the interim, Sneddon set the ball in motion for Salt Lake. The home team had the best of the exchanges for fully fitteen minutes. The second half was one really worth seeing and at times the spectators, most of them unfamiliar with the game, went nearly frantle with excitement. The game now became exceedingly fact, both goals being visited in rapid succession. After about twenty-five minutes play the Eure-ka right wing raced away in splendid manner and sending a long pass across the goal area it was met in time by Craig, who easily drew level by seoring No. 2 for the miner.

EXCITEMENT AT LAST.

Score: Chicago

day were among the foremost in praising it. When consideration is taken of the fact that so per cent of the players were working men (manual labor) amateurs of the strictest kind, whose only chance of practise was after the completion of a day's manual toll and not university mon with plenty of leisure time, with the ad-durance of the players on such a hot day was phenomenal. The men and the ball being constantly on the move during the whole of the two 45-minute holves, while in the sight of the men carrying sponger and water buckets so familiar on the li-forcellegiate game was missing, who are buckets so familiar on the la-ford of making the statement that in er-durance of the two is minute holves, while the to raise enthusiant in a "socker" whose detractors of the game, who are buckets of the raw here been present on Satur-ther on will have been present on Satur-the bulk or the width entitesiant on the bulk of the width entitsiants on the bulk of the width entitsiants on the bulk on the width entitsing the sockers were looking on a socker gume for A CHALLENGE.

A CHALLENGE. On Saturday's form I am certain that both or these teams (working men as they are) can for standar and endurance in a socker game run any team in this state, university, college or high school off their legs to a complete standailli long before halt-line and should any of their sponsors or eccurles dispute this state-ment either team is willing to undergo the test and all the other side has to do is to put a team in the field cult the busky college ginnts they can rules in the state-and the two rival socker teams will be only too willing to meet them, and prove to them one and all that they can teach them everything from A to Z in the rat of kicking and controlling the ball. LINUP OF TEAMS.

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IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

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and Bergen. Earned runs-Cheinnail, 3; Brooklyn, 3. Two-base hits-Barry, Dele-hanty, Maloney, Struck out-By Welmer, 7. by Scanlon. 3. Bases on balls-Off Welmer, 4; off Scanlon, 6. Umplice, Courter Scanlon, 6.

Umpires-Carpenter and Conday.

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St. Louis, May 29,-Philadelphia defeated St. Louis today in a slugging match, 5 to 3, Some heavy hitting in the fifth was
what brought victory, four runs being to- taled then.
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Unpire-Emslie.

Chicago, May 29.—Before a record-break-ing crowd at National League park today the leaders defeated the champions in pitched a superb game, being hit hard in only, one inning and receiving perfect support, while Ames was batted freely in four innings and his backing rather ragged. Mounted police were kept bisz foreing back the crowd, and grounds rules were made which allowed but two bases for everything hit into the erowd.

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Thousands of People Assemble Today for Great Racing Meet.

WHITNEY WITHDRAWS ARTFUL

Absence of Famous Mare and Sysonby Makes Event an Open One With Little Choice for Winner,

New York. May 20 .- The racing scene shifts tomorrow from the Belmont track to Gravesend, for tomorraw is Brooklyn hundicap day. Thousands will journey Concy islandward, for, no matter the size or quality of the entry list, the Brooklyn invariably furnishes a good contest. This year it is an open event, for many of the greatest of the racers, including Sysonby and Ariful, have been deshared out, and of the eighteen that remain there is little to choose among at least half that num-ber

to choose among at least half that num-ber. The withdrawal of Harry Payne Whit-noy's great mare Ariful at almost the last moment has proved a decider disappoint-ment to racegoers, and incidentally has had a marked effect on the betting. Art-ful was highly favored in the whiter books, and Mary Lark, Dandellon and one or two others will have to carry the money of those that wish to hedge, as well as that of the thousands who will do their first betting after they reach the track.

TRACK 18 FAST.

TRACK 18 FAST. The Brooklyn should be run under fa-yorable conditions, as the weather prom-ises fair and the track is fast. The stake is 420.080, and among those that will face the starter are two former Brooklyn win-ters—The Picket, who captured the great stake two years ago from such herses as krish Lad and Hermis; and Delhi, who inished in front of a good field in 1205. But neither of these thoroughbreds is looked upon with much general favor for this running.

looked upon with much general favor for this running. Tonight the popular choice is between-Merry Lark and Dandelton, because both have accomplished something in actual racing this year. Merry Lark on his first oppearance won the Excelsior handleap at a mile and a sixteenth from Roseben, Or-monde's Right, Eugenia Burch, Colonial Giri and other fast horses, in 1:47 1-5, with jee pounds up. Dandelton was beaten only a neck by the better-seasoned Grapple in the Metropolitan at Beimont park, and a day or iwo later captured an overnight handleap at a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 1-5, carrying H9 pounds. ROSEEBEN IN FORM.

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ROSEBEN IN FORM. The distance is believed to be too far for Roseben, who however, in his last two races had come back to form. He will be lightly weighed if he runs tomorrow, which may make considerable difference. Go Between, a Shields five-year-old, will have some followers. He is game and have new good race's this season. Ox-ford, Blandy and Adbell have all in times past proved their right to consideration, and if is not outside the limit of con-sistency that any one of them will be within the money when the rice is fin-ished. The entries and probable jockeys are as follows: — Bein H2. H. Cochran: Proper. H2. L. Williams; The Picket, 120. T. Burns; Rose-ben: H9. Lyne, Lord of the Vale. H5. J. Jones; Blandy, H2. W. Davis; Knight Er-r, opt. 109. Martin, Go Between, 108. Shaw; A. Joel, 105. Radtke; Red Knight, 107. Mc-Daniel; Dandelloo, 107. O'Nell, Tokalon, 107. Hedell; Merry Lark, Miller; Oxford, 108. Hedent, 109. J. Hennessey; Security, 199. Feicht, Oliver Cromwell, 35. Gamet.

SALT LAKE RESULTS.

The freight department of the Oregon Short Line defeated the passenger de-partment yesterday by a score of 6 to 4. In a moment of exhibitation over victory the winners challenged the freight claim denartment



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The undersigned Board of Trustees of North Morgan School District, Morgan County, Utah, will receive bids up to 19 a m. June sth. 166 for the erection of a school building. Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders can be found at the office of E. O. Kingston, Morgan, Utah; also at the office of R. C. Watkins, architect, Prove, Utah. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent the amount of bid which will be returned with all rejected bids; also to the successful bid-der upon entering into contract and giv-ing an approved bond, otherwise the amount to be forfeliced to said district, The bids will be received in segregated for m for stone and brick masonry; for carpenter and the work; for plastering; for painting; for heating apparatus; also for the building ompiete except heating apparatus. The trustees will meet at the old schoel building in Morgan, Utah, at the time and date stated above to open and publicly read all bids. The bight corper of the registion of the side of the side in the side of the side in the side of the side of the side of the side of the side in the side in the side in the side in the side of the side of the side of the side of the side in the side in the side of the side in the side in the side of the side in the side of the side in the side of the s and publicly read all bids. The trusters reserve the right to reject any and all bids, or accept any part thereof.

Increal. By order of Hoard. WALTER BRAMELL, Chairman. J. W. STEWART, Treas. E. O. KINOSTON, Secy. Dated at Morgan. May 17, 1966.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ISTATE. In the District Court, Third Judicial District of the State of Utah, County of Salt Lake. In the matter of the estate of Transla Cope, Deceased, The under-signed will sell at private sale, either in one parcel or in subdivisions, the follow-ing described tracts of the Salt Lake meri-dian, Davis County, Utah, subject to the right of way of the Oregon Short Line Railread Company, and to certain excep-tions and reservations in the deed of said tract form the Union Facilie Rail-road Company. and to certain excep-tions and reservations in the deed of said tract from the Union Facilie Rail-road Company. The southeast of the Salt Lake meri-dian, Davis County, Utah, subject to the right of way of the Oregon Short Line Railread Company and to certain excep-tions and reservations in the deed of the said tract from the Union Facilie Rail-road Company. The southeast was of the Oregon Short Line Railread Company, and to certain excep-tions and reservations in the deed of the said tract from the Union Pacific Rail-road Company. The sole will take place on or after right of way of the Oregon Short Line Railread Company, and to certain excep-tions and reservations in the deed of the sale shift be office of the Consolilated written bids will be received by the un-dersigned at the office of the Consolilated was denotine for each, or on a credit not exceeding one year, payable in gross of in installinents, provided, that if the sale shall be made upon credit, the notes of the purchaser or purchasers for the purchase money shall be taken, with a mortgage of mortgages on the property to secure the payment of the sald noto or notes, and provided further, that at least 10 per cent of the purchase money enalls at the time of sale. May 8, 1800. The angle Show Attorneys for Adminis-tentor.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received up to Mon-day, May 28th, 1906, 12 o'clock noon by the City Council of Murray, for the erection of a City Hall and jail according to plans and specifications drawn by Erskine & Liljenberg, Architects, 523 and 524 Dooly Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, where plans can be seen on and after May 18th, 1906, Bids will be opened May 29th, 1906, at 5 o'clock p. m. In the presence of the City Council. All bids must be addressed to W. J. Warenski, City Clerk, Murray City, Utah, A certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bid must accompany each tail, a control check of a per cent of the amount of bid must accompany each id. Separate bids will be received for ne City Hall and fall, and each bidder ust include all items as specified in ach one of the separate specifications. By order of the City Council of Mur-av

W. J. WARENSKI, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The undersigned Board of Trustees of Huntington School District, Huntington, Emery County, Utah, will receive bids for the erection of an School building The erection of an Scioon school building up to 9 o'clock a.m., June 2nd, 1996, Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders can be found at the residence of Wm. Howard, Huntington, Unh, also at the office of R.C. Watkins, Architeet, Prove, Utah, Bids will be received in segregated form for excavating and stone, ear-pentor work and tin work, plastering and cement work, painting, heating appara-tus, also for the building completed ex-cept heating apparatus. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent, the amount of hid, which will be returned with all rejected bids; also to the successful bidder upon entering into contract and giving an approved bond of twice the amount of bid within one week after said work is awarded. Oth-erwise the amount of bid or within one week after said work is awarded. Oth-erwise the amount to be forfeited to said district. The Trustees will meet at thel-office at the above fime and date to open and publicly read all bids. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids or accept any part thereof. By order of Board. ¹⁴ WM. HOWARD, ELLEN BROTKSANK, PETER E. JOHNSON Dated at Huntington, May 5th. Date for opening of bids changed to and day of June. 1906, at 9 a.m.

been quite successful. The following are the teachers engaged: F. K. Seegniller, principal of high school; Lester Quist, eighth grade; Stena Scorup, seventh grade; Laura Christensen, sixth grade; Sophia Gold-bransen, fifth grade; Kate Ericksen, fourth grade; Ella Casto, third grade; Myrtle Nebeker, second grade; Ruby Wright and Lizzie Ross, first grade; Carrie Marquardsen, and Clay Allred, beginners' grade. This completes the corps of teachers, with the exception of an assistant in of Knowlton as he lay on the bed, bu when the suffering man dropped to the floor, Mason ran to his aid, rubbing his arms and doing all he knew how. He rushed to the home of Walter Read, section foreman, and enlisted his aid. Before anything could be done the man had died

The remains were taken to the home of Mrs. Minerva Knowiton, his step-mother, widow of B. F. Knowiton.

with the exception of an assistant in the high school, which position is yet

to be filled. Captain Case of the Salvation army is making his annual visit here col-lecting funds to assist in the work of the army. the army. The Lauritzen building is being re-modeled and repaired preparatory to being occupied by the new firm of Jones, Loyd & Co., who will open a music store on or about June 1.

dy taken the poison, for he turned dy taken the poison, for he turned mason took no particular notice in railroad work for many years. He on the burns without a scar. Cures piles, ec-transfer and had been engaged of the burns without a scar. Cures piles, ec-zema, sait rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist seels it.



The Popularity of Blacks for Jackets and Shirt Waist Suits was anticipated long in advance of the Season.

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Val. Lace and insertion to match, worth up to \$1.50

Flounces for Infants' Dresses, prices from 10c to \$4.00 a remnant.



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SOME OF THE STARS.

SOME OF THE STARS. For the winners Halton in goal played well, while Sanford was a host in him-self at left back. Snedden was the star of the halfback line. Of the forwards the left wing did the most effective work. Churchill and Adamson playing finely together, while the latter, the lightest player on the field, was a source of won-derment to those who saw him. (This fact again holding good the statement that on "socker" the lightweight has an even chance with a glaut however mighty his strength); while at inside right Stev-enson played the game of his life.

EUREKA'S STRONG MEN.

EUREKA'S STRONG MEN. For the losers G. Herring at back, al-though playing spiendidiy, was not his usual self, while Aspden, his pariner, is undoubtedly, for his inches, the best back in the state. The Eureka team was let down in the halfbacks, who failed to hold the home forwards. W. Herring, by far-being the best, and the Hitle fellow gave very little scope to the home right wing. Of the forwards the right wing played intely together, while Bramley, in spite of an injured foot, played capitally at center. The left, wing to the formation of the ground, did not have the chances of the right wing. Fur game was a fine-ly contested one throughout and the scor-ing was a correct indication of the after-noon's play. on's play.

GOAL SCORERS. Eureka. Salt Lake. Sanford, G. Herring, (penalty)l (penalty) HOPEFUL FUTURE.

A few more exhibitions like that of Sai-urday will help to establish the game in these pirts and those who had never previously witnessed the game till Satur-



email Pill. Small Dose,

NEW YOLK Batteries-Lundgren and Kling, Ames and Bowerman. Two-base hits-Slagle, 2: Schreekard, Schuite, Steinfeidt, Tinker, McGann, Bowerman. Struck out-By Lundgren, 5; by Ames, 6, Bases on balls-Off Lundgren, 2; off Ames, 5. Umpires-O'Day and Klem. Ames

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle, May 29.—Charlle Hall was véry erratic in the first game, sending ten men to first on balls, hitting one man and making a wild pitch. San Francisco drop-ped in timely hits and won the game with ease. Henley pitched swell ball for San Francisco, allowing only three hits. In the second game Seattle turned loose on Wheeler and got a home run, a triple, a double and two single in one inning, netting five runs. San Francisco could do nothing with Jones. First Game-

Score: Seattle San Francisco R. H.E. Batteries-C. Hall and Blankenship; Henley and Wilson, Umpire-Knell, Second Game-Score: Scattle R. H.E. 5 7 1 San rancisco Batteries-Jones and Hansen; Wheeler und Wilson. Umpire-Knell.

Los Angeles, May 20,-Los Angeles played errorless ball today and defeated Fresho by a score of 6 to 1. Nagle kept the visitors' hits well scattered. Steitz was ineffective and was supplanted by Schmidt. Score Los Angeles Fresno Batteries - Naglo and Eager; Steltz, Schmidt and Hogan, Umptre-McDonald,

Portland, May 20. - Oakland-Fortland game postponed; rain,

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Omaha, Neb., May 20Omaha shut out Denver today befors the largest growd of the season. Sandors pitched perfect ball and was well supported.
Score: R. H.E. Omaha
Batteries-Sanders and Gonding; Palge, Engle and Weigart, Schranck,
Sloux City, Ia., May 30Pueblo played better ball, the local team being the more cortunate in securing timely hits.
Score. R. H. E. Stoux City

Batterics-Corbett and Freeze; Minor and Messitt. NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Tacoma. May 20.-Tacoma today, by su-perior work in the field and at bat, won two games from Butte. The atternoon contest lasted ten innings, the game final-ly going to Tacoma on Burnet's tarrific drive over the left field fence for two bases, which scored Shaw and Downle with what proved to be the winning runs. Both Finney and Schmidt pitched fine ball. Morning Gameacoma Butte Score: Batteries-Butler and Shea; Doyle, Cra-Umpire-Huston. Afternoon Gameacoma 3uite Hatteries-Finney and Collins; Schmidt nd Swindells. Umpire-Huston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 7; Kansas At Columbus-Columbus, 8; Indianapolis, Regulate the Boweis. Pure 7 Vegetable. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 4; Minneapolts, 8.

At Toledo-Toledo, 2; Louisville, &

In a game between the Eagles and the Carpenter's Union yesterday the Eagles won by a score of 16 to 11. The haumer and nails men found basebalt was not just like sawing wood.

The Frumkin Smokers trimmed the Auerbachs yesterday by a score of 21 to 5. The counter men din't have a lookin from the start, while the smokers kept the bases hot every inning.

The Butchers and Grocers met the Sol-diers at Walker's field and defeated them by a score of 18 to 11. The Soldiers start-ed out in battle array, but ended up on a fike for practise only. Both pitchers loafed through the game, which accounts or the large score.

The Vincent-Notts were out after the City Cemetery bunch yesterday, and put them to sleep by a score of 44 to 1. A lot of shoe leather was burned up getting around the bases, but not by the cemetery crowd,

The First Street Juniors defeated the Big Burlingtons by the close score of 2 to 1. This makes the eleventh winning in tweive games for the Juniors.

STATE BALL LEAGUE.

At Ogden yesterday Dad Gimlin's bunch played their fourth straight game to victory, by trimming Eureka. The score was 4 to 2, which is one of those nice little scores Gimlin is fond of hand-ing to teams he likes to trim. The visi-tors secured many hits off Hopkins, but they were scattered. Off Rush there were fewer, but the batsmen made good on their swats.

sere fewer, but the balannen made good on their swats. At Park City the second defeat was ad-ministered Sait Lake, the locals being rimmed by a score of 5 to 4, which indi-cates that the team played to its far-famed form. Romney was batted out of the Sait Lake box in the third, and Hall went in. He allowed only a few hits after settling down to work, and did much to prevent a walk-away. The same cinches Sait Lake's hold on second place.

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Wire

pain. When the pain comes from a large nerve it is called Neuralgia

whether it he the facial nerves, or the heart, stomach, sciatic or other prominent nerve branch. To stop pain, then, you must relieve the strain or pressure upon the nerves. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do this.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids for the finishing of four rooms, halls, etc., in the new school building on State Street between Eleveoif and Twelfth South St. will be received up to and until 5 o'clock p. m. May 25rd, 1906, at the offices of Erskina & Liljen-herg, Architects, and the Board of Educe-tion of the Grantle School District will receive bids at their office, 1900 State St. up to 8 o'clock p. m. of the above date. Bids to be opened May 23rd, 1900, at 3 o'clock in the evening, at 1900 State St. Soupe of work to be done: Chrpentee-work, plestering, the and galvanized iron. The work to be figured as one contract, and each part separate. Each proposal must be accompanied with a certiled check for 5, per cent of the amount of bid made payable to the Board of Edu-cation of the Granite School District. Might reserved to reject any or all bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION. Granite School District.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids in he received by the undersigned up to m. May 28th 1998, for the materials a inbor required in the erection of a 12room school house to be erected between Main Street and West Temple Street on a street running from east to wost about one elly block south of Ninth South Street, for the Sait Lake City Board of Education, according to plans, specifi-cations, and one city block south of minin Born Street, for the Sail Lake City Board of Education, according to plans, spacifi-cations and drawings, which are office of Electrant Kletting, architect, in the Hooper & Eldreigs Elock, Sail Lake City, Utah, and all blds and propasals at the above time will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Board of Ed-uendon in the office of the Board of Sait Lake City Utah. All bids must be ad-dressed to 'Board of Education for Sait Lake City' that marked in the lower left-hand currier, 'Elds for 12-room school NW, or, which blas men be delivered to the Board of Education at the said time. Bids must be touched conditions, qual-mations, protections, or any other things them it is mentioned in places, specifications, drawings, contracts and bids which will be found at the effice of the sched will be found at the effice of bids will be received. A certified or cashier's check on some bank in Sait Lake City, Utah, for at least

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after motioned. The proposed contract and bond are elso at the office of said architect, and can there he examined. A bond must be numbed for one-half of the bid and good and sufficient sur-ties, all satisfactory to the undersigned. The bids are to be for the following work and no subdivision will be con-sidered: First for the huilding complete except heating, plumbing and electric lighting. Second for the heating.

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