if the "News." Sir .- The proposition combine the Agricultural College and the State University is a very simgle and common-sense idea. If mainmined separately, they will absorb about two-fifths of the entire revenue of the state. If united, they will be naintained on the same basis of efficancy for one-nith of the annual rev-Why not unite them? Why waste over \$100,000 per year of the state revenues? Why pay two-fifths of the revenues of the state for work nat can be better done for one-fifth? meome of this state is not suffimaintain two universities. It burden our state to care properly ne. I am not particular as to the important that the people be not ed with excessive taxation, order to waste half the ount expended for higher education. there are fewer than 500 students lege or university grade enrolled year at the university, and fewer 100 (perhaps about 50 on a strictellege count) at the Agricultural that are identical in three the and similar in the other fourth work. Practically the whole of higher students could be better aught in one school than in two, and or just half the cost in the classes ow organized. At present, about

Provo. Utah, July 28.—To the Editor three-fifths (say \$30,000) of the money received from the government by the Agricultural college is used in teaching the same branches that are taught in the university—languages, history, mathematics, economics, commerce, law, science, etc.; and about two-fifths (\$20,000) only of the government fund are devoted to teaching agriculture. If combined with the university the entire \$51,000 per year received from the government would be devoted to the teaching of agriculture. That is, the efficiency of the Agricultural college as a technical school in agricul-ture would be far more than doubled by uniting the schools. The talk that to unite the schools would be to destroy or injure the Agricultural colstroy or injure the Agricultural col-lege, is mere nonsense. Combination would more than double the efficiency of that school. If it is a good agri-cultural school we desire, let us com-bine the higher schools. If it is the particular locality—Cache, Weber, Salt Lake, Davis, Utah, or some other county—that is important we can county-that is important, we can vote on the question of the site of the combined schools as a separate ques-tion. All agricultural colleges in other states have been vastly improved by being united with the state university, and the latter has also been made more efficient by the union, while an immense saving in public taxation has Why should not our state follow these good examples and do Yours for efficiency in education and

economy in taxation, J .E. BOOTH.

Rideout Wants Consolidation For "Peace and Progress."

Draper, July 28 .- To the Editor of he "News." Sir .- I observe from the report of the commission that comination of the Agricultural college with the university will not cut off any of the funds received from the governent for the support of agricultural olleges and experiment stations. It sems to me, therefore, a plain propaition that a union of the two instituons ought be to effected. In 19 states se institutions are separated, but aritation for their union goes on uneasingly in these states. In 26 other gates they are combined, to the satisfaction of the schools, the students, and the taxpayers. In nine other states, they are combined under the me given to the combined schools at is important. My judgment is at the effect upon students of mem-rship in the strong school and be much better than that of bership in either of the two small separated as at present. is was plainly apparent in my own soliege days in the University of Michigan, which derives great benefit school from its large student Enthusiasm and school spirit contagious and are much more sily evoked in a school with a large embership than in a smaller one. As o the claim that students in certain ines of study suffer by being brought nto close relations with students puring other lines of work, the facordination of work, contact with ents in other lines, etc., broaden ninds of students and enable them ake an intelligent interest in the k of others. Among the names of great educators in our country favor combination, it is a pleasure of the following: President Da-Starr Jordan, Leland Stanford ersity, President Benj. Ide Wheel-

Droppers, University of South Dakota; Prof. T. C. Chamberlin, University of Chicago; Ex-President Andrew D. White, Cornell university; Prof. Web-ster Merrifield, North Dakota; Prof. Harry P. Judson, University of Chicago; Dean Geo. E. Vincent, University of Chicago: President Nathan C. Schaeffer, president N. E. A.; President N. G. Tight, University of New Mexico: President D. B. Purinton, University of West Virginia: President John W. Ampresident George E. MacLean, University of Iowa: President D. C. Gilman, Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C.: President P. L. Campbell, University of Oregon; President H. C. White, Uni-versity of Georgia; Com. W. T. Harris, commissioner of schools, U. S.; Presdent Chas. W. Eliot, Harvard universsity; Dean Eugene Davenport, Illinois Agricultural college; Dean N. A. Henry, Wisconsin Agricultural college; Direc-tor E. W. Hilgard, Agricultural college of California; President W. D. Gibbs, New Hampshire Agricultural college; H. A. Morgan: Director L. H. Bailey, Agricultural college of Cornell; President James R. Patterson, State college (A. C.) of Kentucky; Dean Homer C. Price, Agricultural college of Ohio; President A. C. Scott, Agricultural col-lege of Oklahoma; Dean W. C. Latta, lege of Oklahoma; Dean w. C. Latta, Agricultural college of Indiana; President J. C. Hardy, Agricultural college of Mississippi; Director Jos. L. Hills, Agricultural college of Vermont.

My experience in school life and in school matters and in the state legislature has convinced me that it is not decided to be a convinced to the institutions seen

desirable to keep these institutions separate, even if the state were able to bear the burden of maintaining them separately. It is certainly an unwise thing for the state to pay two presidents to spend a considerable portion. dents to spend a considerable portion of their time and talents in arguing against each other, in writing documents, etc., to prove their respective claims for a large portion of the income of the state; while the biennial contest between the institutions is a severe trial to the legislature and detrimental to the interests of higher education. Yours for peace and progress, D. O. RIDEOUT.

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ANOTHER UTAH BOOK.

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President David F. Houston, university: President G. Stan-

orda: President F. M. Tisdel, University of Arizona;

sity of Wyoming; President Garrett

Another contribution to the literature out Utah, for tourist consumption. s been received at the "News." It mes from Denver, and was prepared Frank S. Thayer of that city. Typoaphically the new effort is a beautiful on, and says about Salt Lake and iah only beautiful things, mostly in se and colored pictures.

The publication is entitled, "Zion-ier Gates and Temples," and is in the ature of a large album containing 20 Il page illustrations, a bit of verse ing each page of pictured glories of On the cover a photograph ngel is shown, while within the covers a beautiful pictures of first a vase and then a duo-plate ftone of Brigham Young, followed typical Salt Lake and Utah pic-Among them are the Castle Black Rock in Great Salt Lake. great organ of the tabernacle, gurinded by the choir, the Wasatch untains, Bear River canyon, and the mal number of Salt Lake views. A osing page gives general information out Utah. Credit is given to Charles Savage for the photographs used, deach descriptive verse is signed, a imber of them being by Miss Joseph-e Spencer of the "News" staff.

ANNUAL SCHOOL CENSUS.

Work of Taking the Same is Progressing Rapidly.

The work of taking the annual school census is proceeding steadily and it is expected that all the lists will lave been completed by August 1. ast year's census showed a total of 532 children receiving instruction at public schools and it is expected

this year's figures will show a stantial increase. This is particu-true of the east side and one we other sections. The west side if anything, the weak spot. This is due largely to the amount of orly being acquired by the rail-which can hardly fall to have a ding effect on the growth of this on as a residential section. Even this, however, it is expected that number of children recorded will

well up to the average.
omplaint has been made that in or two instances parents have declined to give information regarding the names of their children to the enumerators. A case of this kind occurred recently in the Thirty-fifth election district, the reason given for withholding the information being that the children in the control of the control of the control of the control of the children in the children in the control of the control of the control of the children in the c the children were attending school outside their own district. The law provides that such information must be given in every case, no matter what the circumstances and further provides penalty for anyone failing to com-

ply. The matter will probably be taken up by the school board at the next

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BEST TEAM EVER, SAYS JOE MADDOCK

University Coach is Hopeful for a Good Season Under the New Rules.

IS PLANNING WITH YOST.

Curtis, Michigan's Captain, is Also There, and New Wrinkles for Next Fall Being Developed.

"Last year we had a good team and couldn't prove it. Watch us prove it this fall." This is the confidential tip given by Coach Maddeck from Yost's headquarters at Ann Arbor, to his friend and onfidential assistant, Captain Fred Ben-

nion in Salt Luke. Maddeck is now at Ann Arbot, quartered with Captain Joe Curtis of the 1900 Michigan team, and he writes that Michigan is going to put up the fight of her life this year, to prove that the old win-

gan is going to put up the fight of her life this year, to prove that the old winning streak is not doomed, because of the recent terrific assaults made on the college sport. The football team, instead of lying down under the weight of new rules, is pitching into the situation vigorously, and is going to prepare for the hardest season of her careet.

On local subjects, Maddock says that he is working out new Michigan winkness with Yost and Curris, and wants the Utan team to be well conditioned when school opens so that he won't have to train off a summer's fiesh before putting on some of the more severe physical tests of the regular training season.

'I believe," Maddock says, "the new rules will suit us all right, I have a type-written copy and will send you a line guide as soon as they are out. I am glad I came here for my gym course, as I get special instruction in every line. The conditions at the University I believe will be much more favorable than they were before. We have always had to put up with poor training quarters for one thing, and next fall we shall have things much better in that line. I believe we will have the gridiron sodded after this year and then we shall be getting started right. I hope the fellows get together early this fall as I have quite a few new stunts to spring and our first big game is in Denver, so we must make a good impression."

The Utah team next fail, Capt. Hennion

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The Utah team next fail, dapt. Rennien declares, will have a good line. The old backfield will return again, in its usual strength, and added to this there will be a line heady and heavy enough to protect its plays. That was the fail weakness lest year. Bennion, himself, is in splendid shape. He has summered on the farm of his ancestors at Taylorsville. Scranton has been at Park City, but is now slightly crippled. Russell is rusticating on the Weber before returning to his place as halfback, while most of the other men are in Utah mines.

The team is expected to assemble early in September and to be under way with its work when instruction begins in the middle of the month.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK Dark Clouds Hovering on Horizon With Possibility of Showers.

The baseball situation in Utah promises o develop showers, thunderstorms, torna-oes and other forms of demonstration, in ne very near future. Father John Du-el of Salt Lake and Dad Gimiln of the el of Sait Lake and Dan Ginini of the gden Lobsters are the pincipals, and the ublic are the losers. The public turned ublic are the losers. The public turned ay and found no Ogden men to play, leanwhile the chief men were hurling un-leasant things at each other, and cuiti-ating a pair of nailed boards over the ntrance to the ball grounds. It appears not Father John is very, very sore at ad Gimlin for the reason that Dad Glin-Dad Gimlin for the reason that Dad Gimlin swiped players, while acting as agent for outside teams who had a special preference for Sait Lake stars. After there was a destruction of all cordial intercity feeling, Father John and Dad were quick to find a basis for a quarrel. It came when Dad's hosts falled to show up Saturday, and John refused to allow a postponed game to be recorded instead of a forfeited game. Sunday Dad wreaked vengeance on Sait Lake by hiding his men in the Sait Palace grounds, and refusing to play. Father cinched a decision in his favor, however, by remaining on the grounds till the game was declared to in his favor, however, by remaining on the grounds till the game was declared to be his.

"NEWS" PLAYERS WON.

On Saturday evening at Liberty park in a practise game the Deseret News baseball team won from the Utah Light & Railway team by a score of 8 to 2 Owing to the failure of some of the members of the U. L. & Ry, team to put in an appearance another game will be played on the same grounds Wednesday next at

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the eighth inning during which Tanne-hill was driven from the box before any outs were made won today's game for

Batteries-Howell, Jacobsen and Spen-cer; Tannehill and Armbruster. Chicago, July 22.—Opportune hitting, coupled with Waish's effective pitching, gave Chicago the second game of the series with Washington here today, 5 to 3. The visitors started a rally in the ninth which was stopped by beautiful catches by Jones and Dougherty.

Baiteries-Walsh and Sullivan; Smith and Wakefield.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus-Columbus, 6; Louisville, L. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4; Mil-

At Toledo-Tolede, 11; Indianapolis, 6, At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 1; St. Paul,

WESTERN.

Omaha, July 28.—Omaha wen iwo games from Denver today, the first being a shut out. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. The first game was one of the most closely contested that ever was seen on the local grounds, the only run being made in the twelfth. Both pitchers were almost invincible. ers were almost invincible

First Game-Batteries Sanders and Gonding: Adams and Zalusky. Second Game-

Batteries-Dodge and Rogers; Paige, Engle and Zalusky. Sloux City, July 22.—Sloux City won a double header today from Pueblo. The first game was well contested, but the second was loosely played.

First Game-Sloux City Batteries-Jarrott and Freeze; Morgan Des Moines, July 29.—Timely batting in the ninth inning gave Des Moines the vic-tory over Lincoln today by a score of 5 to 4.

There is a lot of discussion nowadays about out of doors advertising. The best advertisement

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PACIFIC COAST.

Portland, July 28.-Portland hit Vickers at the right time and won today. Batteries-Califf and McLean, Vickers

Cakland, Cal., July 29.—Los Angeles took a double header from San Francisco today. In the last three innings the visitors batted Simons hard, nine his resulting in soven runs. In the afternoon Nagle shut out San Francisco and allowed

Second Game-Batteries-Burns and Manguerina; Si-mons and Robinson Second Game-

Batteries-Fitzgerald and Dashwood;

NORTHWESTERN.

Spokane, July 19.—Bandelin of Butte furnished the sensation in today's game hy shutting out the home team without either a run or a hit. Only three Spokane men reached first base, and two of those were coubled out by snappy fielding.

Batteries-Bandelin and Swindells; Belt. Hoquaim, July 20. Sacema defeated the Grays toda" by time hitting, and Lynch's won reful catch in the sixth inning with the bases full.

Batteries-Higgenbotham and Shea; Goodwin and Hurley,

RODE HUNDRED MILES IN 9 HOURS AND 9 MINUTES.

New York, July 20.-To decide a wager of \$1.00 made with Edward L. Norton, a broker, Harry K. Vingut, of the Racquet and Tennis club, a horse owner, rode 190 miles on horseback in nine hours and nine miles on horseback in hine hours and nine minutes at Belmont park yesterday afternoon. Under the terms of the bet he had 24 hours in which to complete the journey. Vingut used six ponies, mostly quarter and halfbreeds and galioped his mounts all of the way.

Members of several New York clubs were not only treated to the speciacle of a man giving his best efforts to win a bet, but were witnesses of a storm which came near turning the contest into a tragedy. Vingut was riding past the three-quater pole, galloping freely on a fresh horse when a bolt of lightning struck the pole and shattered it. He was only 19 feet away. He clapped his knees to the sides of the plunging horse, caught him before the animal could start into a struck the horse when a course his face.

to the sides of the plunging borse, caught him before the animal could start into a run, wiped his hands across his face as though dazed and then continued to the point where his anxious friends were awaiting for him. He swept by them with a wave of his hand to indicate that he was unharmed and then passed around the curve. Mr. Norton, who watched after Vingut at the conclusion of the feat declared:

"I lost \$1,000, but I am mighty glad."

declared:
"I lost \$1,000, but I am mighty glad
Vingut beat me. It was a game struggle.
I am as tickled over the result as though
he had paid me the money."
One of the ponics covered 30 miles at
intervals. Mr. Vingut rode continuously
for \$30, miles on one relay. It book the for 40s, miles on one relay. It took the rider 13 hours and 38 minutes from the time Le took his first mount to complete the 10 miles. He was on the ground

DEEMING TROPHY.

It Goes to C. W. Kelsey of Tarrytown

In Automobile Contest. Bretons Woods, N. H., July 29.—C. W. Kelsey of Tarrytown, N. Y., was today awarded the Deming trophy for the automobile tour of 1,00 miles, which ended here last night. A. A. Post of New York, who finished at the same time as Mr. Kelsey and who also had a clean score, resigned in favor of the Tarrytown automobilist.

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The chief trophy, that offered by Charles K. Glidden of Lowell, Mass, the organizer and sponsor of the tour, has not yet been awarded.

Guy Vaughan, a New York automobilist, narrowly escaped death today while driving his big car through the Crawford notch. The car struck a big water bar in the road, bounded into the air, then turned turtle and landed on the rocks at the side of the road. The car was demotished Mr. Vaughan, although covered with bruless, escaped without serious injury. He was not a participant in the tour for the Glidden or Deming trophies but had come here to enter this hill-climbing contest tomerrow and was testing the grade up Crawford notch hill in preparation for that event. He estimated that he was traveling at the rate of 40 miles an hour when the secident happened. No one was in the car with him at the time.

Forty-eight cars have been entered in the hill-climbing contest, which will be.

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HART FOR PRESIDENT.

May Succeed Pulliam at Head of National Baseball League.

Chicago, July 29 - James A. Hart, until Chicago, July 29.—James A. Hart, until a few months ago the president of the Chicago National League Baseball club, is to be made president of the old league in the near future.

Harry Pulliam ured of the cares of office and unable to resist the fascinations of the game, will become owner of the Boston National League club. That's the way the state is fixed according to the best inside information.

When Mr. Hart retired from the local club nobody seriously believed that he When Mr. Hart retired from the local club nobody seriously believed that he was out of baschall for good. He has been wrapped up in the great sport for too long a time. Moreover Mr. Hart has always been one of the National league's most progressive leaders, and also one of its wiest diplomats. He was too valu-able a man to be dispensed with—but he couldn't be president and own a ball club, too.

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LADIES' DAY AT SALTAIR.

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TEAMING EVIL AT SAUCER TRACK

Combinations Becoming More Frequent Than is Necessary In Bike Races.

CROWD WANTS A CHANGE.

Isn't Good Sport to Have One Rider Protected All the Way to Final Spart for Home.

ever repulci to be a specially easy one, and it is bedged about with temptations. Every once in a while certain evils go root and grow till there is a toppling over of sentlment, and thou the evils are root d up to stay dead till the next firigution season

Just now the teaming svil is coming to the front Teaming under certain conditions cannot be avoided. It is forbidden by the rules, but when three men are left hopelessly behind in a handleap event, and two of thom ride themselves 3 9 1 event, and two of them rue themselve. Batteries-Nagie and Elits; Myers and ward bunch, the crowd likes it, and nuds Wilson. Fresno. Cal. July 28.—Fresno's superior it went see not increasing riders over stick work and Oakland's errors gave the a tree diving up the prize money and share anke. It asked about and share anke. If asked about it the crown will deap that there was any divid-ing up of the money, and will take about the hope sprant the leader of the team made when he was delivered for the final oash to the tape, against the blood-stir-ring competion of the front men.

far between in which reaming win help and will pay when all things are coloriered. One such was last billings in the nos event. As the race stood, the only possibility of making it go, was for combinations to form, and they formed rather openly, and with the consent of the crowd. McFandand and Lawson were clearly the basis for a fear end chain, and there were low or more riders in a connecting chain.

at any other saucer event this year, and every rider went to his full limit.

Now, however, comes the danger. Certain riders are sure to take the license of last Friday to mean a perpetual right to indulge in teaming, and the effect of the precedent has either to be overcome, or bad racing, and bad knocking will mark the coming meets. For instance, last Friday the amateru five-nile race contained a sample of harmful teaming. Hume did wrongly by West to put West in a position to win at the end, and the only reason the bleachers didn't object was that they were so used to fair riding that they didn't notice what was going on.

In this case, it was no race so far as West was concerned for by shielding him all through the running. Hume delivered him fresh and shead for the final sprint, in which he had an advantage over all other riders including Hume. He should have been compelled to take his turn making pace, and then Hume could easily have wen the race. It was in return for previous favors amarants. have won the race. It was in return for previous favors, apparently, and not out of the accessities of this event, that West was carried in to the tape. Hume did a good turn to a friend, but a bad one for the interests of the bleachers, and the Aug. 1st. at 3 p. m.

general spirit of struggling for place which should mark bicycle races. TUESDAY'S PROGRAM.

The program for Tuesday evening is already atmounced. Its feature is a French style match race in which Hardy Downing and Floyd McFariand will compete. This event is strictly a sprint affair, and the last two laps will contain all the interest there is

ALL FEATURE CIRCUS

Many Novelties Are with the Great Adam Forepusch and Sells Bros. Circus.

When it comes to a family vote, the

the last few years! This applies not only to the size of the tents, but to the general tone and excellence of the things it offers. The Great Adam Fore-paugh and Sells Brothers' Enormous Shows United are a vivid example of this truth. It has grown so big that four special trains are required to haul it from place to place. The big circus tent is provided with seating accommodations for ten thousand people. Three rings, two enormous stages and a hip. podrome track one-quarter of a mile long, with a forest of overhead riggings used for the circus features. of the acts are new, strange as this may sound, and have created sensational interest in European countries. There are more than two hundred perermers in the revolving bill, as man is ten acts going on at one time. Ex hours of the ring acts. In fact, the friccus program, like that offered by Fore-paugh and Selis Brothers, is one of the very remarkable things about the big shows, and is calculated to take some or the concell out of the average put-fed-up theater spectacle stage mana-ger. The three herds of performing elephants with these superior shows are worth going miles to see. They do the most unnatural things with the grace and precision of a trained acrobat. To see the bulky fellows polse themselves on their heads, evolve dancing figures, with regard to tune and changing style, and pantomically enact the broad humor of a farcical skit, is a spectacle not soon forgotten, and is wholly unlike any other exhibition of the bright before the wolling. the kind before the public. Capt Webb's educated seals bring home the fact that the small-headed beasts are the most intelligent in all wild animal nature. They occupy the two great stages and take a cue with the sym-pathetic of the most fervent and cu-tivated artist. They play musical in struments, balance and toss balls to each other, and juggle different ob-jects with the most expert human dexterity. It is the most marvelous ex-hibition of animal training in the whole world. Circus day will begin with a street pageant, starting from the show grounds at 10 o'clock in the morning. This street display is the most magni-ficent and munificent ever organized. It separate in feature and splendor, and

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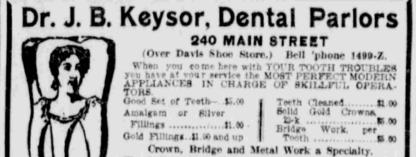
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Monday will be Ladies' Day at Saltair. All ladies will be given FREE TRANSPORTATION to and from the resort on that day. Trains will run every forty-five minutes after one

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Dally June 1st, to September 15th. 1906, from Salt Lake City: Portland or Spokane and return San Francisco and return via \$55.50 Portland, one way ... 50.00

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Consult County Clark or respective sign-ers for further information. in the district court, probate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, in the matter of the estate of Robert S. Marshall, Deceased, Notice—The petition of David Thomas, praying for the issuance to himself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Robert S. Marshall, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1906, at 19 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of sald Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1906.

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk.

lly A. D. 186. leal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Warner & Dayls, Attorneys for Peti-IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Suit Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the Notice.—The petition of John D. Ford administrator of the estate of Theodore Hopfenback, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described personal property of the decedent, towit: Timner's looks and material consisting of patterns, elbows, eutter, square shears, knocking down machine, cornice, brake (wood), drawing table and equares, rope and pulley roofing, naits and caps, incidentaticols, rivet sets, hammers, snips, etc., material on hand, desk and chair, ladders, one set of rollers, one bicycle, roofing slate, for the sum of \$127.50. And upon the following terms, to-wit: Cash upon confirmation, as appears from the return of sale, filed in this Court, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the Eth day of August, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock at m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 17th day of July, A. D. 1906.

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, A. McMaster, Attorney for Estate.

NOTICE.

Bids for construction of wooden stave pipe. Provo City Waterworks. Scaled proposals will be received by Provo City. Utah, until i o'clock p. in. Aug. 15, 196, for the construction of approximately 12, 500 linear feet of Zi-inch wooden stave pipe. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the City Recorder of Provo City, or specifications mailed upon application. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

PROVO CITY CORPORATION.

By W. E. HARDING, City Recorder.

DELINQUENT NOTICE. Gold Chest Mining Company. Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent on the following stock on account of assessment No. 4, levied on the Pth day of April, 1905, the several amounts set the several amounts set opposite the name of the respective shareholders as

illiam Scott Wright 20,000 illiam Walker

Duted July 21, 1906. DELINQUENT NOTICE.

New Virginia Mining Company, Principal piace of business, Salt Lake City, I tah. Notice.—There is delinquent on the following described stock on account of assessment No. 2, levied May 21, 1968, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective star-cholders as follows: Cert. Name. Shrs. Amt. 8 Axel Olson 15,00 E5,00 10 G. G. Weidner 200 2,00 II Louise McCarthy 1,000 10 11 William Krasck 10,000 10.00 Reigrove... Dugger Prebble C. Prebble h Eilingham Anderson... Rose. W. Jones. Ernest Urien ils Chas. Gowans. 6,000 8,00
ille J. W. Stringfellow. 9,000 20,00
if Walter Jorgeness. 1,000 1,00
And in accordance with law and an or
der of Board of Directors made on the
illst day, of May, 1608, so many shares of
such parcel of stock as may be nessessary
will be sold at the office of the company.
No 22 South Main Street. Salt Lake City.
Utab. on the 10th day of August 1908, at
16 o'clock a. m. to pay the delinquent
assessment thereof, together with the cost
of advertising and expense of sale.

G. H. BACKMAN, Secretary.
Office No. 31 South Main Street, Salt
Lake City. Utab.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1906.