

fendant. The testimony of Dr. Beatty was that "the poor horse had a painful expression on his face." After the case was dismissed, Harcourt threatened to After the case sue the doctor for \$50, the alleged value of the "nag. mannan mannan

a great university. est taken in educati The interthe on by universities, together with the great professional training of teachers in normal schools is having a potent influence in the whole educational system. The ew scientific movement in education proposes two radical departures. which shall name (1) as Social and (2) Inustrial. This reform is rapidly makg its way into the public schools; the chool as an intellectual hotbed must o. The Chicago University is one of the leaders in this movement, which is destined to revolutionize the educational system of this country,

and go off on a pleasure jaunt. Mr. Royle speaks glowingly of the treatment he and his wife have received since they went into the vaudeville business. He says they are free from managerial cares and responsibilities. being required to render their simply a youthful appearance. part of the day and night performances and then being free to leave and do as they choose. They appear only in the ghest class vaudeville houses and Mr. Royle says that the grade of vaude-ville attractions in the East is con-stantly being elevated. They are now under engagement to fill time in a regu-lar circuit and after playing in San Francisco and Los Angeles will return to the East not calling at Salt Lake. They leave for the West on Friday. Mr. Royle has strong thoughts of viving his successful play of Friends next year, but whether to put it on before or after the election, he is very much undecided as yet.

resses, aunounced he would decide the position tomorrow morning. Smith was an attentive listener to the

inches of snow fell last night. Franklin, (Ida.)-Fine this

snowed about four inches.

Fillmore-Three inches of snow is last night; clear and warm this not

Scipio--Cold and cloudy, but no storm

The Supreme Court delivered in

opinion today in the case of Lects

Contes Crooks vs John E. Booth #

judge of the Fourth judicial district

This was an application, which had

its origin in the Supreme Court, of the

plaintiff for a writ of certioriar for

the purpose of reviewing the action of

Judge Booth in dismissing the appeal

in the case of the Chipman Mercantle

company vs Loona Coates Crocks

Judgment was entered in the justice's

court against defendant. An appeal

court against defendant. An appendix out against defendant's court of the district court. The Mercantile company challenged defendant's standing in court of the ground that the appeal had not been taken in time. Judge Booth decided the main was well taken and digmissed the speal. The petition for a writ of ortionari was then filed in the Supreme Court whereupon the Micranile openany interposed a denurrer and a mo-

pany interposed a demurrer and a mo-

The question for decision was whith-er the Supreme Court has power to re-view "a decision or judgment of a district court made in a case, when

was appealed from a justice's cor-where neither the validity nor cost-tutionality of the statute is invite. The court holds that under the State

Hat opinion was by concurring. Justice Baskin filed a dissaning opinion, maintaining the writ shoul have been allowed as it was Mrs.

Kolitz 20th Century Chocolates. The

L. F. HAMMEL,

49 W. 2nd So. St.

Coates' only remedy.

Latest Confection out.

At the rear end of the hall cabinets of beautifully executed hand-painted China altracted a share of the notice. the alcove in which they were placed being hung with Oriental draperies, carpetcd with rugs, and decorated with paims and potted plants. A short pro-gram was rendered, the numbers being given at intervals during the evening. The event opened with a short address by President H. L. Culmer, who presented the institute to the State and its chief executive, Governor Wells, upon n he called for an opening address. The Governor said: "I am pleased to

opportunity to make my salute to the Utah Institute of Art. and neidentally also to the friends, and trust patrons, of art who are here as-sembled. The institute was established by act of the last Legislature, and it has for its object the encouragement e fine arts throughout the There is no question but that the State. the interests of art have been neglect ed in this Stale; in fact, I think they are neglected everywhere to a greater or less extent. This is a busy practical world, and men and wome generally are prone to pay attention to the practical affairs of life-to the money-getting and the money-spending-rather than to the artistic side of affairs; and hence the enobling and refining influences which come with with the development of the fine arts in com munities are frequently neglected. This may be said to be especially true of new communities-and ours is about as new as any in the United States, be ing but little more than fifty years old for in new communities the first concern is to provide themsel a livelihood; after that is done, if the are progressive and interested in the attainment of higher and nobler aims, they will lose no time in lending such and a state of the internet in feature such able. In this community I think there has been considerable individual en-couracement to art, but the founding of this institute is the first step in the direction of any State aid therefor. It ls a small beginning-only \$1,000 a year -but it shows that we are thinking nlong the right lines, that we are holding out a helping hand to the stru gling artists of our State; that we seeking after higher ideals and long acouragement to that tion which comes with gu nement. It is a gratif to this audience that the author of law is a woman. It is one of the balling that has accruded to Utah thro the entranchisement of women their presence in the Legislature doubt if the men who composed t august tribunal would ever h thought of encouraging ait, and ever has thought of encouraging ait, and ex-lainly would never have passed such law had it not been for the persists and untiring efforts of Mrs. Alice Horne of Salt Lake county. To her i redit is due of initiating State encou-sement to horne act and here. agement to home art and home artists, although I am pleased to say the met with very little opposition in either house, and though I say it who thouldn't-none at all from the Execu-

"I desire it known that I am in hearty accord with this institu ate the governing board upon their e-steries and enterprise in organizing to mathure so promptly, and upon the fility with which they have gotten fether this beautiful exhibit. I co-tratulate the orders mean the antis purposes and sims--and I congratu ratulate the artists upon the eutlook for the future, and I hope that this eu-picious beginning may lead to the realization of better things which are store for them, and that in time ours cill become a community of art lovers and art patrons and art connoisseurs. and without further ceremony, inas-much as the duty has been intrusted to me, I now have the honor to declare open the first annual exhibition of the Bate Art institute." B, H, Goddard then sang the "Three archadiers" after which

Brendlers' after which ... L. A. Cub-ner made an excellent address, ex-sisting the motives of the establish-ment of the institute and the beneficial fronts its influence would secure to the sommunity. It means not only that here who had special inclinations to-

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. George Nelson and J. W. Gabriel were the only offenders to face Judge Tim-

mony today. They pleaded guilty to riding on an Oregon Short Line passen-ger train without paying fare. "Why, did you do it?" inquired the

"Well, you see, judge, I was up in a little town named Layton," said Ga-briel, "and I got into some trouble and they told me to get out; I was on my more to Mansary." way to Murray."

Nelson's tale was similar to his coma nion's. "Why didn't you take the freight?" "I intended to. Started to walk and

then the passenger came along." "Well," said the court, "I'll let you men go on to Murray, but hereafter when you haven't any money try the

freights. APPROVED BY MAYOR CLARK.

Mayor Clark today approved the action of last evening's Council in ap-propriating \$560 towards remaining what is known as the Tooele road, the western exit from the city on Fifth South; also the expenditure of \$250 for the city executive's portrait, the contract awarded P. J. Moran for the furnishing of tweive 6-inch Ludlow fire hy-drants, at \$65 each, and the appropria. tion list.

"Welcome, Evil, If

One evil that cannot come alone is impure blood. this as allowed, it is at. tended by kindred ailments galore. This condition means that every vein and artery of the body, instead of carrying to the organs a health-giving flow of life, is laden with a slow and impure fluid that is harm-

ing instead of healing. It is unfortunate when there is "bad blood" inside of you. Hood's Sarsaparilla will not make enemies friends, but it will make "bad blood" good blood, and blood should be of the best quality. Hood's never disappoints.

Grip-"After a severe attack of grip, my health was poor. I got no relief until I used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did what was needed, purifed my blood." M. M. Storwart, Orizaba, Miss.

Liver Troubles-"My wife and I are advanced in years and have derived great benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla for liver and stomach. We do not think of being without it and Hood's Pills." Hiram Hervey, Blissfield, Mich.



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. Dr. John Dewey, head of the depart-

ment of philosophy and pedagogy in the University of Chicago, is recognized as one of the greatest if not the greatest) educational philosophers of -0117 times, and he is strongly supporting this

new movement in education. Prof. Dewey is more than a theorist, for he has an elementary school which practic-ally applies his educational philosophy. shall not attempt in this letter to give description of this wonderful school. However, in the words of Prof. Dewey. I will give the problems which the school is trying to solve. "1. What can school is trying to solve.

be done, and how can it be done, to bring the school into closer into close bring relation with the home, and neighborhood life-instead of having the school a place where the child comes solely to learn certain lessons? 2. What can be done in the way of introducing subject-matter in history and science and art, that shall have a positive value and real significance in the child's own life; that shall represent, even to the youngest children, something worthy of attainment in skill or knowledge; as much so to the little pupil as are the studies of the high school or college student to him? 3. How can instruc-

tion in these formal symbolic branches

-the mastering of the ability to read, write, and use figures intelligently-be

In-

Thou Comest Alone."

carried on with every day experience and occupation as their back ground and in definite relations to other studies of more inherent contact, and be card on in such a way that the child shall feel their necessity through their onnection with subjects which appeal him on their own account? vidual attention." I have s veral times isited this school and was always imressed with it as being a home for hildren, where each member of the hildren. household was most interestingly en-gaged in working out the real problems of life in the most scientific, though aparently unconscious way.

EMMONS BLAINE SCHOOL OF PED-AGOGY:

One of the most recent noteworthy educational events is the endowment of a school of pedagogy by Mrs. Emmons. Blaine, at the head of which is Col. F. W. Parker, late principal of the Chicago Normal school. For some time Mrs. Blaine has been interested in the work educational reform which Col. Parker has been doing in his Normal school. and in order that his advanced ideas could be fully expressed in practice she has given a large part of her vast for-tune to that end. Since I came to Chi-cago the site for the school has been purchased and plans arranged for the construction of the buildings. The site,

which is valued at \$700,000 is one of the nest desirable for such a school, being ated so as to face Lincoln park on ie west. The purpose of the school is work out in the most scientific way e principles and practice of education train expert teachers from the kinergarten to the college, inclusive,

Col. Parker, who made the Cook County Normal school so famous, is county Agriant school so taineds, is one of the most widely known educa-tors in this country. He has been one of the radical and strong educa-tional leaders of this country for nearly a quarter of a century, While he endorses the educational philosophy of Prof. Dewey, still his ervice in education is very different.

He has the genuine makeup of a re-former; honest, enthusiastic, aggres-Hood's Plas cure liver fills: the non-irritating and only cash stile to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



The funeral of Leigh Brown, whose death occurred at his home in this city last night, will take place from the residence of his sister. Mrs. Fred W. Searff, No. 570 Second Street, Friday at 2 p. m. Interment at city cemetery. A. T. Moon, a ticket broker, notified the police department today that he lost a gold breastpin set with % karat dia-monds. It was lost on the street yes-terday, and of course the finder will immediately advertise for the owner.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. S. M. I. Henry gave an interesting address at the First Presbyterian church, her subject being chiefly the duty of mothers to their children. The hesitancy of the mother to teach her children those things which they should hear from their lips alone, Mrs. Henry said, was the cause often of harmful results. There should be perfect confidence and sympathy between mother and child. She spoke also of the obligation of mothers to give their children religious training, teaching them the law of God and the necessity of obeying them. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. B. Greeson, president of the W. C. T.

"Slightly better" was the report that ame from the Keogh-Hosmer hospital today, concerning the condition of Fred Harriman, the Silver City miner, who was so hadly injured in Monday's explosion. What the outcome of the case will be, however, cannot be definitely stated at this time.

The Eighth quorum of Seventy will meet in the vestry of the Twelfth ward neeting house on Friday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock.

COMING HOME.

Mr. Hugh J. Cannon will tomorrow

eave New York for home, Mr. Can-ton has transacted a great deal of pusiness for the firm of George Q. Cannan & Sons Co, for the present holi-day trade, which it is expected will be he heaviest for some years.

commission and a second

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. communities and the second sec

There will be a concert and ball given n the Old Farm House, Forest Dale, tonight, in honor of Alfred Jensen, who will shortly leave on a mission to the Southwestern States. A splendid program is prepared and an enjoye evening is promised all who attend,

BANKRUPTCY NOTES.

Today Martin I. Woolf was formally adjudged a bankrupt by Referee Bald-

The creditors of Jeremiah Langford vere scheduled to meet at the office of Referee Baldwin today but did not do so. The meeting was postponed to a future date.

Kolitz Saturday Special.

Nut Loaves and Nut Bars at 35c per pound, and Broken Butter Cups at 15c

per pound, from 2 to 6 p. m.

proceedings. His face is shorn of the red whiskers, and he now presents quite

Receiver Appointed.

J. W. Wagner filed a suit against Nora M. Jones and Elmer B. Jones in the Third district court today to recover the sum of \$3,173.85 alleged to be due on a certain promissory note secured by mortgage to real property in this city. As the defendants are now nonresidents of the State plaintiff asks for the appointment of an exparte receiver to take charge of the property. Judge Hiles appointed August Stein receiver, under a \$500 bond.

Plaintiff's Title Quieted.

Judge Hiles today decided the sult brought by Thomas A. Tennant against his mother, Jane Ayrton, Tennant, an ncompetent, finding the issues in favor of plaintiff. Plaintiff sued to have the title quieted to a city lot, in order that he may be able to dispose of the same and use the proceeds in his mother's behalf.

Case is Dismissed.

The case of R. M. Gurnsey vs A. Mag-

inness, a suit to recover \$132.02, alleged to be due for goods, has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff. Frobate Orders. Estate of George D. Luff, deceased;

sale of real property approved. Estate of Hans P. Hansen, deceased; James P. Hansen appointed administrator, under a \$50 bond. Estate of Jamas Thompson, deceased;

sale of real estate approved. Estate of Malcolm Graham, deceased; Sam C. Park appointed administrator, without bonds

Estate of Mary C. Whitney, deceased; order made confirming sale of real estate Estate of William Casto, deceased;

final account and distribution of estate approved. Estate of Wilbur Fisk Bartlett, deeased; James K. Shaw appointed ad-

ministrator. Estate of John J. Kelly, deceased; sale of real estate confirmed.

NO SUNDAY MIGHT MEETINGS.

Ther ewill be no meetings in the city wards next Sunday night, the omission being occasioned by the holding of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement as-

sociation conference. ----

POINTS IN WINTER BUTTER. MAKING.

Winter-made butter, says an exchange, is not infrequently hard and crumbly and does not spread well. Some suppose the cause is cold weather. While cold does make butter hard, the hard crumbling character of winter butter is mainly due to feed. Corn stalks and corn meal make butter hard and crumbling; cottonseed meal hard and waxy. Oli meal fed winter or sum-mer will make butter soft and olly, as will also gluten meal. The skilful dairyman combines these feeds so as to produce a good yield and also at the same time the quality of batter that sells well-a butter that is firm and has good body, but that spreads easily. Dairymen who have private customers vill be surprised at the difference this quality makes in the amount of butter onsumed. If the butter is hard and rumbling, it does not spread well and bread and butter is not appetizing and little is eaten. If butter is firm but still oft enough to spread easily, the bread a covered with a generous coat of it the bread and butter tastes good and the family eats a good deal of it. I have seen the change from hard butter a that which spreads easily trable the consumption of butter in a family. Pro-ducers should consider this fact when

butter reaches a high price in winter. ---Kolltz 20th Century Chocolates. The Latest Confection out.

and the armored car on the works to the right. For about twenty minutes there was the liveliest kind of work for our men, but we on the left of the line got but a scattering fire. The general advance started the Iowa and Seventeenth had a few casualties and Nexico was cleared out without much trouble The plan was for Bell to keep going and the right of the Seventeenth to swing around and make a big crescent and advance that way. Well, they made the crescent all right, but it bowed the wrong way. Early in the advance the artillery under Hobbs got stuck in artimery under Hobbs got states in quicksand and had to pull the guns and mules out under a heavy fire, and be-fore they got on firm ground the line had got past, and dislodged the rebels. Four guns of the First artillery, under Cant. Andrews, kept on up the railroad which was entirely torn up beyond the insurgent line. From there a running fight was kept up to Calulit, about five miles, where they made quite a stand, and knocked out a dozen or more of our men. I also had the ambulance corp and I worked a big gang of Macabebe I also had the ambulance corps as litter bearers from Calulit to the end of the track, where I had a car running, to San Fernando, as it was impossible for ambulances to get over the road

In a day or two Gen. MacArthur moved his headquarters to Santa Rita, about four miles northwest of Bacalor. where he took the Ninth infantry, two battalions of the Tweifth, under Col. Smith, took Angeles and has held it since. Everything pointed to an early move against Purac, eight miles north of Santa Rita, Gen. Wheeler came out and took command of the brigade con sisting of the Ninth and Thirty-sixth But everything settled back into the old run till Sept. 28th, when Porac was taken after a short but sharp skirmish. We had some six casualties only, and the next day the entire division headquarters were moved to Angeles, and we are here yet. The insurgents are ist in front of us, as they were at San ouly; the outposts are only about 15 ards apart at two or three points, and hey have quite a few guns, which they ire promiscuously, day or night, and we are getting very used to having shells

lying about over our heads. A week ago tomorrow morning they made a very determined attack, begin ing with an artillery fire for about half an hour, followed at 2:30 by an ad-vance, first at one point then another, till they were on three sides, and till 6:30 things were pretty lively. We had two men killed and eight wounded and We had one of my ambulance mules was hit twice. Since then they have sent in proposals supposedly of peace, though we know nothing of the details.

San Fernando is all changed; the hos-pital moved and it is headquarters for the Third and Fourth cavalry. Gen. Young has them and is making a flying trip with them and the Twenty-fourth infantry up around Aryat and Shn Isi-drø, which, if I am not very much mis-takan, will result in the First division under Gen. Lawton taking the fighting away from Gen. MacArthur, as it makes the present insurgent position unterable, and they will have to fail back still father to Bayongbong or Tarlac, which will leave the road oper for them to move against Tarlac alone

or possibly let the two divisions co-operate. But as yet there is absolutely no sign of our moving. Everything is going along in the same routine way you have seen so much of, so I can tell you nothing of it. Angeles is in some respects a better town than San Fernando, though it has not so many large, fine houses. Of course you can read with a great deal of interest what goes on out here and

know of the peace committees that come in and go out again, then have an attack all along from Loma to Caloo-can just a day or two after. Gen. Lawton and Schwan win fresh laurels for themselves by recepturing the country around imus and "dispersing and scattering" the robels. This morning, Oct. 23rd, we just get news of the cap ture of a gunboat (name unknown) on

At 2 o'clock the score was: JURISDICTION OF COURTS. Miles Laps Supreme Court Holds that Decision of Dir-Stevens-Turville 1.000 trict Court is Final chiner-Forster 997 946 Choma-Dickerson 853 515 In Cases Involving an Appeal from a Justice's Court-Justice Baskin Aronson (individual) 474 Dissents.

court.

Bobby Knocked Out.

citing Much Interest.

A dispatch from New York says: The

plodders at Madison Square Garden are riding far ahead of the record, as was

A New York dispatch says: Bobby Dobbs, formerly of Minneapoils, lasted only a few seconds more than five his bout with Joe Walcott night before the Broadway Athletic club. Dobbs and Walcott are negroes.

HAVE DECIDED TO OUIT.

University Team of California Will Not Train Any More This Season.

A San Francisco dispatch today says that by a vote of 8 to 3, the members of the University of California football team have decided against participatng in a proposed game either with the University of Chicago eleven or the Carlisle Indians. The men say they to not care to train any more this season. If their decision is not changed it is not likely that any eastern team will come to the coast this winter,

SPORTING NOTES

Lovers of football will have a genune treat Christmas day. The challenge of the light weights of Butte have been accepted by the Y. M. C. A. team, On what ground the game will be played has not yet been definitely determined but it is most likely that Walker's field will be chosen.

A game was on this afternoon on the Eighteenth ward square between the third eleven from the High School and the Lowells,

Constitution the decision of a dist Constitution the decision of a sume court on appeal, in a case similar to the one in issue, is final, whether 3 be on a motion to dismise, or on the matter of the cause, and that the Suprem Court has no power to review the de-trict court's decision in such a case, either by appeal or by writ of re-view. The game between the Y. M. C. A. and the "light weights" of Butte will be the game of the season. The laus from Montana's smoky city are a husky They tip the scales at 180 pounds and know how to play football. The opinion was by Chief Justice

The Y. M. C. A. team had a light practice in the gymnasium last night and will practice again tomorrow night

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

December 6, 1899. Same day last year 478,238.09

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

M'CORNICK & CO.

Cyanides.. 8,600 T. R. JONES & CO.

Ores, ** *** ** *** *** ***** \$17,600 Bullion., the treate the root 4.600

BAMBERGER & M'MILLAN.

Bullion \$10,426

DIED

SOUTHAM.-Ester Southam, wife of Benjamin Southam, result of child birth; born July 1,1856, inLeicester England: died December 3, 1899. Funeral services will be held at Wil-ford school house, Mill Creek, Thursday the Rio Grande, between Calumpit and Condaba. Got stuck in mud and na-tives waded out, killed Capt. O. M. Howard and his clerk and wounded

STOCKS, INVESTMENTS AND BONDS. Utah Rank and Commercial Steels at other blage grasic investment scoring bought and sold. Lonus to stocks, divided paying stocks bought and sold. Investment orders from institutions, trastee of eace and capitalists will receive the test of star-tion. JOHN C. OUTLER SH Tel. 127. monoranon Arch Arena Boards for '99 The latest books. Subscriptions taken for all publications-