### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904.

TO BE REDUCED.

City Supt. Christensen Wants to Cut it Down to Eight Years.

DESIRES TO STRENCTHEN IT

Committees Have Been Appointed to Work on the Proposition and Eliminate Certain Studies.

SCHOOL COURSE



SIELOFF EARNED THE DECISION.

Won Over Jerry M'Carthy in Twenty Round Contest For Championship.

# JERRY WAITED TOO LONG.

'Fighting Dutchman'' Did All the Leading For Seventeen Rounds-- Grand Theater Packed by Fight Fans.

Before an audience that packed the Grand theater from stage and pit to the uppermost seat in the gallery last night, Jerry McCarthy of Salt Lake, and Otto Sideff of Chicago, fought twenty rounds for the title of white welterweight champion of the world, and after the gong had sounded ending the last round. Referee Theodore Van Buskirk gave the decision to the Chicago fighter.

The bout was pulled off under the manmement of the Shamrock Atheltic club, s J. Kelly, manager, and the performance was voted a success in every particular by those present. The, match demonstrated that there is a large element of Sait Lake's citizens who delight

ment of Snit Lake's citizens who using in contexts of this kind, and are willing to part with their colu to see them when the square, it was the first fight here since "Chicago Jack" Daly was paid to "throw down" the cito when he met Mcdarthy in the same ring last winter. The crowd was orderly, and when Van hiskirk rendered his decision, it was re-coved with cheers. Even some of Mc-carthy's most ardent supporters admit-ted that Sieloff earned the decision and was clearly endited to it, it was the con-census of opinion, however, that had the bot continued for a few more rounds, Mcdarthy would surely have worn his op-point down and beaten him. He was Sieloff and trainers settled up with the management of the fistle carnival dur-ing the night and this morning took train for Chicago from where they came to Sait Lake for the contest, which closed so auspiciously for them last night. HANLON EASY WINNER. Had No Trouble in Scoring Ovet Kid

Broad Last Night. San Francisco, Jan. 29.-Exhausted at he end of the fourteenth round tonight. San Francisco, Jan. 22.-Exhausted at the end of the fourteenth round tonight, "Kid" Broad of Cleveland abandoned his contest with Eddie Hanlon of San Fran-clsco, and the referee awarded the fight to the Californian. Broad had had but a few days' preparation for the fight and was, according to his own claim, not in condition to continue. Hanlon gave him a terrible punching about the body. The winner fought a fast and aggressive bat-tle and directed most of his blows against the body of his opponent, missing few of his shots. Broad proved his capacity for absorb-ing punishment to be great, but his showing against Hanlon was of an in-ferior order, and all through the four-teen rounds Hanlon was in fine condi-tion and rarely received a blow that eith-er jarred or hurt him, with the excep-tion of one blow on the eye which slit the lid open, and for a few moments caused him confusion. Broad was appar-ently outclassed and was at no time able to penetrate the peculiar defense put up by Hanlon. young Bartlett, who, while still a stu-dent of Harvard university, died three years ago in Munich. The cornerstone was laid on Thanks-giving day, 1901, but work on the build-ing several times has been interrupted by strikes. The amount originally given by Mr. Bartlett was \$125,000. Since the first plun was drawn the Bartlett, by Mr. Bartlett was \$125,000. Since the first plub was drawn the scope of the undertaking has been en-larged until now, with equipment, the building represents an outlay of nearly \$265,000. Most of the difference between this sum and the original contribution has been given by Mr. Bartlett, THE BILLIARD MATCH. Championship Contest in Paris Was Won By Vignaux. By Vignaux. Paris, Jan. 29.-By the narrow margin of four points, Vignaux, the French player, defeated Sutten, the American, in a billiard contest played here tonight, and consequently retains the champion-ship of the world. The greatest interest was taken here in this match, not only because it was a championship contest, but because it afforded the first opportunity for the public to see Vignaux's play, as he has heretofore declined to participate in any public competition for the championship trephy. Ryan-O'Brien Match. New York, Jan. 30 .- Plans are under discussion for a match between Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien for a 15 or 20 round fight and the middle weight championship. They fought six founds Wednesday night in Philadelphia, and both are anxious to settle the question trephy. The match was played in the saloon of the Grand hotel, and was witnessed by a large and enthusiastle crowd. It was for 500 points at is-inch balkine, two shots allowed in balk, and the play last-ed for nearly four hours. Neither player made high runs at first, but Vignaux finally let himself out and scored 76. This was followed up by a run of 146, which was the highest of the evening. The runs made and the scores of the two players follow: of superiority, having expressed a willingness to meet anywhere. The Yosemite Athletic club of San Francisco is understood to have already made an offer for the fight. RACES AT OAKLAND.

have defeated his opp nent. But he kept waiting until it was too late. He gave Sic-loff the worst of the hast three r unds out the latter had such a big lead that Van Buskirk could do nothing else than give him the decision. Jery realized that he had made a mistake. "This hurt my feelings," sail Jerry in his dressing room after the contest. 'I know I can lick Otto, nut I realize that I waited too long. I should have gone In aggressively from the twelfth round. "The success second in 49.4-5. This was a first the way. "The second heat was won by Laroche in 53.2-5 seconds. B. M. Shanley was as c-ord in 57, and William Wallace was third in 1:24. In the third heat (final) Bowden won in 54.5, with Laroche second in 56, and w. G. Brokaw third in :50%. "The mile motor weige race was won by

I waited too long. I should have gone in aggressively from the twolfth round, and had I done so I would have knocked him out, because after that round he did The mile motor yele race was won by G H Curtis, Oscar Hedstrom was see-G H Curths, Oscar Hedstrom was see-ond ana W. W. Austin third, The respec-tive times were: :591-5, 1:04 and 1.051-5.

him out, because after that round he def not have a knockout punch in him. The defeat makes me feel pretty sore, but I have the consolation of knowing that I lost to a top-notcher." Sieloff was nursing a badly sprained thumb when the sporting editor of the "News" saw him in his arcssing round. He said: SKATING RACE YESTERDAY. Contest at Agricultural Park Last Night

Sieloff was hursing a badly sprahed thumb when the sporting editor of the "News" saw him in his arcssing room. He said: "Well, I feel pretty good. You people out here treated me right and it is evi-dent that you want to do the square thing. In meeting McCarthy I gave away some weight. I knew he was playing a waiting game and that he had uncer-estimated my ability to keep the fast pace I had set. I did all the fighting in the majority of rounds and feet that I have earned the decision. But Jerry is a tough proposition and is dangerous at every stage of the game. I hope to appear in your city again, and while I do not wisn to boast, I will say that I will always give the sports a run for their money." "It was a good, clean, square contest," and the man who earned the decision got it. Sieloff won because he did all the heading for seventeen rounds. I gave him the fight because it was right, and yet Jerry is one of the best friends I have." The preliminaries were highly interest-ing to the crowd. The Jones youngsters went four rounds and set the spectators howing with laughter. Tommy Markham and Ray Barney furnished one of the best four-round preliminaries ever seen in this city. They slugged for keeps all the its city. They slugged for keeps all t Won by Miss Vanstreeter. The girls' skating race at the Agricul-tural park rink hast night was won by Miss Lida Van streeter by a narrow mar-gin. The race was for one mile, and there were seven starters in the event. Only three competitors were left for the final sprint, but Miss Van streeter proved too speedy for the others and cap.ured the race. the race.

### Players for Coast.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29.-J. F. Morley, manager of the Los Angeles baseball team, announces that he has signed Timothy Flood of the Brooklyn National League out to the Brooklyn National League club to play second base next season, and Curtis Bernard of Toledo to play in the outfield. This completes the team for next season. Flood played with Sacramento three years ago.

#### Footballist Slocovich Ill.

San Francisco, Jan. 30 -- William P. Slocovich of New Brunswick, N. J., a great Yale and Columbia football player is dangerously ill in this city with a second attack of appendicitis. At Yale he played 'varsity end in the latter '90's and was 'varsity half back for Columbia. He was noted for his terrific line hurdling, a style of play which he introduced on the eastern football fields. He came here recently to recuperate from an attack of appendicitis and a few days ago was again affected.

#### Bartlett Gymnasium Opened.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—In the presence of 190 of the athletes of the University of Chi-cago the faculty and 800 more of the stu-dents and friends of the institution, the new Frank Dickinson Bartlett gymna-sium, the gift of A. C. Bartlett to the University of Chicago, has been formally opened and dedicated. The opening of the building, which is a realization of the dreams of the faculty and students for many years, was made the occasion for a solernn memorial for young Bartlett who while still a stu-

City Superintendent of Schools Christensen and several committees of principals and teachers of the cityschools are now engaged in the serious consideration of a plan to reduce the present school course from eight and a half to eight years and at the same time strengthen the course instead of making it weaker. The plan will mean a lot of hard work and thought on the part of those having it in charge and vill require several months perhaps to devise a suitable means of accomplishing the desired results.

Committees have been appointed by Superintendent Christensen to work on the proposition, and it is the intention to undertake to eliminate certain feat-ures in the various studies which can be dispensed with without interfering in any way with the thorough educa-tion of the pupil on such subjects. Since the financial condition of the schools has necessitated cutting down the term from 10 to nine months, the entire course has accordingly increased to eight and a half years. In order to meet the demands of an increased school population and at the same time keep within the limit of means pro-vided by the board, it is absolutely necessary to shorten the entire course to eight years and thus relieve the crowded condition of the schools that much faster.

To do this without impairing the proficiency of the course, is a matter which will have to be studied out. has been done in other cities, and it is believed by Superintendent Christensen that it can be done here and at the same time the course can be strength-ened. The committees, when they and. The committees, when they have completed their work, will report to the board of education which, of course, will have to approve of any such change before it is made. It is expected that the work will be completed and a plan devised by the close of the present school year. In explaining the object of the work, Superintendent Christensen said:

"It is an easy matter to cut the course down to eight years, but what I aim at is to make the reduction and at the same time strengthen the course Twelfth Intantry Stationed at Fort by eliminating features of certain stu-dies. The eliminating of irrelevant matter from the fundamental subjects is where the care and study must be ex-ercised. To secure the best results within the quickest time, I have given the matter of elimination to commit-A message from the war department received at Fort Douglas last evening, read as follows: "Orders are in prepomposed of principals and teachers who either teach that particular branch or are very proficient in it. "To make myself perhaps a little aration for the Twelfth regiment to learer, let me cite you an example lake arithmetic, for instance. In the gular course a certain amount of time and attention is paid to stocks and bonds. Now I contend, for an argu-ment, that a knowledge of stocks and bonds, as derived from an arithmetic is perhaps not essential to a pupil's mathematical education. Perhaps the week devoted to that subdivision of the book can be reduced to one day, or two, and the other days, or a part of them, given over to a further perfec-tion in the acquirement of the rudiments of arithmetic. "A banking institution, for instance ares more for a man or woman who is xceptionally proficiant in addition and subtraction and computing interest than for a knowledge of stocks and bonds. I simply cite that as a point showing more clearly what I mean when I say eliminate irrelevant subects and give more time to more im-portant subjects which will make the upil's general education along mathenatical lines more efficient. By taking off a few days here in this study, and a few more in some other, all the time keeping in mind the desire to strengthen the course, we can, we hope, see our way clear to getting the old eight year course of ten months into an eight year course of nine months. In many of the larger cities eight years and less are prescribed. Take Kansas City, for instance. It has only a seven year course, still its system of education stands at the head of the list. Salt Lake City devotes a year and a half more to attain the same educational degree of perfection. If they can do it in Kansas City in seven



#### GOING FOR HERPICIDE-BUT NONE TOO SOON.

WHY? Because dandruff is a contagious disand the original one is Newbro's Herpleide,

THE CHIEF reason for hair neglect and conse-quent hair loss is due to the extremely slow destructive action of the dandruff microbe, thus giving the impression that the hair is not in danger. The injury is to the hair bulbs, for when they are gone-as in chronic bald-ness-not even dandruff microbes remain in the scalp.

THE MERE fact that a tiny flake of dandruff-laden with dandruff contagion-finds its way into the healthy halr of a young person, does not cause immedi-ate dandruff and falling hair. Dr. Cartez, of Paris, has found that the dandruff microbe requires years of growth and development before it produces dandruff. ITS M andruff but after this, the apparent destruction becomes more rapid; causing in time itching of the scalp and falling hair.

DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE now regard It e and one channot get away from it too soon. It is a duty to employ a scale antiseptic that will insure ing to the highly contagious nature of dandruff that cleanliness and freedom from hair disease. This "duty" the discase is so easily acquired. Washing and scouring becomes a genuine pleasure in using Newbro's Herpicide of the scalp will remove dandruff, but the cause of the and on account of its refreshing quality and exquisite disease can be removed only with a scalp germicide, fragrance a pleasant habit is usually formed for its use.

THE HERPICIDE HABIT. A well known "A triend of mine extraveling man writes as follows: "A friend of mine ex-posed me to your delightful remedy and I promptly caught the herpicide habit." Ladies become enthusiastic over Herpfeide for it overcomes excessive olliness and makes the hair light and fluffy. It promptly cor-rects dryness and brittleness of the hair and never falls to cure dandruff and stop falling hair. It stops almost

ITS MERITS ARE ALWAYS NOTICED. "I have used your Herpielde, and think it is the best dandruff cure I have ever used." JOHN FARRELL. (Signed.) Eden, Utah.



come a part of the state art collection The motion was sustained by the The Early Bird Catches the Worm. The EARLY BUYER **Catches** These

priorit down and beaten him. He was the stronger of the two, and had the ad-valage that goes to youth and weight. He was severa, pounds heavier than Sie-ia and when weighing in time came

Wasse that goes hourds heavier than Sieble and when weighing in time came peterday afternoon, Jerry refused to gake his weight known. Sieloff was under 14 pounds, the notch required by the articles of agreement. Jerry admitted that he weighed 145 pounds, and thereby lost his forfeit of \$100. Both men were in the pink of physical condition or they never could have gone the fast pace that was set. From the tap of the going in the first mound to the seventeenth round Sieloff was the aggressor, and did practically all the leading. He jabbed with left, swing right and left and uppercut, but learny blocked most cleverly and by his actuels forced Sieloff to come to him. McCarthy depended on counters entirely and seldom came out of his famous croue. Sieloff with the exception of the last three rounds when McCarthy's superior strength and weight began to the last three rounds by his work and the row y clied in his favor repeately. He was apparently willing at all times to mix matters with Jerry, but the sitter always dropped into his favor repeately. He was drawn came of the fault of the order of a knockdown, and the only hood that was drawn came of the him here. Neither man scored a knockdown, and the only bloog that was drawn came of the him here here of the stor repeately. He was drawn came of the him here weight began to the last three man scored a knockdown, and the only bloog that was drawn came.

er always dropped into his peculiar ensive position and depended on coun-s. Neither man scored a knockdown, i the only blood that was drawn came m Otto's nose and lip in the first ad. McCarthy and the spectators e simply amazed at the wonderful ity displayed by Sieloff to keep up the i pace he set at the beginning, and m the final gong sounded he was still from being groggy. In their mix-ups ards the last of the fight, both were ready wild and missed many vicious it and left swings, any one of which, anded on the jaw, would have meant day for the man who landed it. he Chicago man was quite accurate in leading aithough his blows were keet by Jerry. The latter, however, but very little leading until the last er rounds, and then Sieloff got out of m's way by blocking and ducking. It i Sieloff's game to maintain the lead had Jerry played a waiting game, ing for an opportunity to land a from Otto's round. Me were simpl naht Ani

an opportunity to land a nch. That is what he played waited too long. The probablittles are that, had Jerry rushed mat-ters from the twelfth round he would

A CONVERSATION WITH A CLIMAX.

# When a Professional Man Talks

It's to the Point.

Several famous American physicians nd surgeons were recently dining to-ether after a session of a national meeting held in New York. "I had a remarkable case this win-

remarked a surgeon present, whose a ns a specialist in rectal diseases 8 World wide. "My patient was a woman, a delicate, nerve racked creature, who had suffered so fearfully from the ravages of hemorrhoids, that the knife seemed the only solution of the trouble, and yet her heart was weak and her strength so wasted by this fearful dis-

"I had ceased my visits to her for a I had ceased my visits to her for a time and had given up all hope, when one morning she entered my office look-ing like a new woman; the pallor had disappeared and the lines of suffering were nearly eradicated from her face. She told me she had howent at a drug She told me she had bought at a drug store for 50 cents a proprietory medicine in suppository form called Pyramid Pile Cure, and had obtained instant relief from the first insertion. I made an examination and found the rectum in ex-cellent condition, the inflammation entirely disappeared and the swollen veins rmal condition.

cas so interested in the case that had the remedy analyzed carefully and was so pleased with the result of the analysis, finding a combination of the most healing and scentific reme-dies present in the Pyramid Pile Cure and in a more convenient form than I could secure them otherwise that I could secure them otherwise, that I wrole the Pyramid Drug Company at Marshall, Mich., asking for their booklet on Piles, their Nature, Cause and Cure, (which by the way is sent free.) and have since used their Pile Cure exten-sively and with the pile Cure extenlively and with best results in my prac-tice. I do not hesitate to recommend it to you all. It will often save your patient dent from a painful surgical operation which in many cases results fa-

SIELOFF LEAVES FOR HOME.

Main Attraction Was Six and a Half Furlong Handleap.

Furlong Handleap. San Francisco, Jan. 29.-A six and a half furlong handicap was the main attraction at Oakland today. A field of five met with, Futurita favorite and the Jennings colt Iridius next in demand. Away to a good start Iridius took the lead at once and though hard pressed by Princess Titania, beat her half a length. Futurita ran gamely and took third money. Dick Turpin was plunged on in the 3-year-oid race, but third was the best he could do. Young Pepper led until the final six-teenth, when Toledo caught him and won handly. Summary:

teenth, when Toledo caught him and won handily. Summary: First race, six and a half furlongs, sell-ing-Scotsman won, Mimo second, Golden Light third. Time-1:21%. Second race, Futurity course, selling--Bay Wonder, won, Bell Reed second, Modder third. Time-1:11. Third race, one mile and a furlong, sell-ing-Chickawadee won, Bill Moore second, Mr. Dingle third. Time-1:51%. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, handteap-iridius won. Princess Titania second, Futurita third. Time-1:19%. Fifth race, six furlongs-Toledo won, Young Fepper second, Dick Turpin third. Time-1:13.

Time-1:13. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Gafainc won, Oro Viva second, Frank Woods third, Time-1:39%.

## Ascot Park Events.

Ascot PAPK Events. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 23.-Favorites fell with unfailing regularity at Ascot park today and the thirteen books made a clean sweep, Not a single favorite tin-ished first, although some well played second choices were successful. Weather fine, track good, Results: First race, seven furlongs, selling-Oliviol won, All About second, Ping third, Time-1:294. Second race, one mile, selling-Foxlake won, Columbia Girl second, Elle third. Time-1:43. Third race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-

won, Commona Gini second, Ene that Time-1:43.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing-Rag Tag won, Montana Peeress sec-ond, Cloche d'Or third. Time-1:45%.
Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling-Milas won, Athebrose second, Phyz third.
Time-1:23.
Fifth race, five furlongs, selling-Marsa won, Taxman second, Cardwellton third.
Time-1:01%.
Sisth race, one mile, selling-Sir Hugh won, Buccleuth second, Martin Brady third. Time-1:43.

### Fast Automobiling.

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 29.-Racing of the American Automobile association began with the one-mile contest for gentlemen drivers, in which the final heat was won by W. K. Vanderolit, Jr., H. L. Howden won the first heat in 514-5 seconds. The second heat was a victory for W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., in 473-5. Third went to A. D. Proctor Smith. Smith's time was 1:0715. Vanderbilt won the final in 48 seconds, with Bowden second in 51 seconds.

There were but three entries in the 1:05 class, which was won by Bowden in 52 seconds. F. A. Laroche was second in 54-5 second. J. Insley Blair was third in 1:06 3-5. The one-mile, 56 seconds class

tton, runs-0, 4, 16, 39, 13, 0, 1, 1, 36, 38, 13, 0, 2, 14, 0, 16, 87, 1, 7, 11, 128, 1, 47-496.

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Sophie Stecker, Murray .... G. P. Sorenson, Salt Lake .. Mena Jensen, Salina ..... Mena Jensen, Salina. W. H. Shafer, Salt Lake... Mary Rogers, Salt Lake... A. F. White, Clifton... Harriet R. Hitesman, Salt Lake... .......... 

# **\$1.25 TO PROVO**

and return via S. P. L. A. & S. L. R. R. Friday, February 5th, 1904. Special Special The one-mile, 56 seconds class, run in Friday, February 5th, 1904. Spe two heats and a final, was a fine race train leaves Sait Lake at 6:30 p.m.

years, we surely ought to be able to accomplish the same in eight years." The committees which will assist the superintendent in the work are as fol-

ows: Geography—F. D. Keeler, E. S. Hal-ack, W. S. Wallace, R. S. Sanborn and lack, W. S. Wa D. R. Coombs.

Spelling-Oscar Van Cott, W. W. Barton, D. A. Nelson, E. S. Hallack, G. A. Eaton.

A. Eaton.
Reading-W. A. Wetzell, J. H. Coombs, Miss May Dysart, Elizabeth McMillan, Mrs. Mattle McKay.
Arithmetic-O, L. Martin, Lucy Van Cott, Elizabeth Fritz, Samuel Doxey, J. H. Coombs, W. L. Brown.
Languages and Grammar-William Bradford, Miss L. M. Qualtrough, W. D. Proser, Miss Mary Dysart.
History-H. B. Folsom, J. O. Cross, Etta Power, W. A. Wetzell, Ira D. Travis.

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## ARTISTS NON-SUITED.

Evans and Fairbanks Lose Case Against Utah Art Institute.

exhibit held in this city last April. De-fendants, in their answer, al eged that the pictures exhibited by plainting were

thos of other artists. At the conclusion of plaintiff's testimony yesterday afternoon, the attor-neys for defendants moved for a nonneys for decentants showed for a non-suit on the grounds that the commit-tee on exhibition, of which plaint fits were members, acted illegally in ad-mitting their pictures and excluding other competitors and on the ground that one of the paintiffs in question has been disposed of since the exhibit, that being contrary to the rule of the institute, which provides that the pic-

proceed to the Philippines about March 1.' A subsequent dispatch stated that the Twelfth infantry would relieve the Twenty-ninth infantry which will leave the states as soon as the command can be got ready. The Tweifth infantry numbers 700 men with 47 officers. The first battallon, headquarters and band are at Fort Douglas, the third battalion is at Fort Bliss, Tex., and the companles G and H at Fort Duchesne, E company at Whipple Barracks, and F company at Fort Apache. The first and second battalions are sorry to re-enter foreign service, but the second battalion men are indifferent. With them it is mrely the difference twixt tweedledum and tweedle dee. With the return to the Philippines, the entire regiment will be together again. Members of the regiment whose terms of enlistment expire in six months will not accompany their

court as stated above.

GOING TO MANILA.

Douglas to Leave in March.

regiment unless they re-enlist in the same command. Also, a few soldiers unfit for island service will be retained in this country. The Twelfth infantry has been here since May 10, 1902.

## SMOOTH SCOUNDRELS.

Fake Medicine Show That Should be Given a Wide Birth.

The following letters from Morgan, Utah, are self-explanatory and are published that the parties referred to may be given a wide berth and treated with the contempt deserved:

"To the Editor: "Morgan, Utah, Jan. 29 - There was 1 patent medicine show here about the holidays which went in o one of our outside small settlements and succeeded in swindling the people out of \$200 or \$300. But that was not all. The villain who played the violin met one of our most premising young ladies at a party spent the night with her, arranged to meet her a few days later at the county clerk's office to get married and without the knowledge of her parents, lived with her about 10 days. During this time he collected about \$60 due the young woman for teaching music he district schools, took her watch a

guitar and went to Ogden and pawn them and then left the girl. The la eport from him is that he has joined the same party, and that they are making their way through southern Itah "Surely the people should be warned

against such scoundrels. It does seem that our laws are lame in this respect. A man must live here five years and then prove that he has been a got man before he can become a citizen man before he can be deduce a cruzel of our country. But a scoundrel like the one referred to can come and take nway a man's daughter who is dearcr to him than life, without his knowledge or consent, ruin her, leave her desolate and the law will protect him, citizen or not. Trusting you will find room for this in your paper, and that it will serve as a warning to others, I am yours in behalf of the people,

"A CITIZEN OF MORGAN." WARNING FROM CROYDON.

"Croydon, Morgan Co., Utah, Jan, 27. -About one month ago one Dr. Styner vas in this county giving free shows and claiming to be working in the interest of 'Dr. Warren, the electro thera-pentis' with a home office in Salt Lake City, Dr. Styner made a contract with a number of people for three months' treatment of different aliments and guaranteed to cure or return money. Parties writing the home office as di-rected by Dr. Styner have their let-ters returned stamped 'No such person at this address.' The Dr. Styner outfit is doing business somewhere in Utah at the present time and it is for this reason that I write these lines that people may be warned concerning him. A friend showed me his contract with 'Warren' etc., and signed by Styner, and the contract is no good. "Most truly,

"A SUBSCRIBER."



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Anticipate your wants while the chance is here.



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Judge Morse has sustained defendants' motion for non-sult in the mandamus case of Edwin Evans and John B. Fairbanks against the Utah Art Institute et al, and has ordered the case dismissed and the writ of mandamus denied. The action was brought to com-

pel defendants to award to plaintiffs the \$300 state prize for their pictures, which were exhibited at the annual art

not worthy of the prize and further that plaintiffs were on the committee which selected the pictures to be entered in the contest and that they chose their own pictures to the exclusion of

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