DESERET FVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1902.



Roswell Hutchins, aged 70, and for 30 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godbe, Miss Al-

tions in this city, Nov. 11, for the posi-tion of deck officer on the coast and

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ars a miner in this state, died at ercur Sunday, and his funeral is being held this afternoon. The Salt Lake stock yards shipped out 29 loads of mixed cattle largely steers and fat cows yesterday, destined from Idaho points to the eastern mar-

The grounds around the McCune mansion on Capitol Hill are being graded, and will shortly be beautified. The interior is fast approaching com-

There is enough stone cut to complete the Catholic cathedral, and Bishop Beanian will if possible, resume construction work on the great building this fall.

Fairchild Sherman was elected presi-dent of the class of 1903, Salt Lake High school, yesterday, with Louise Bascom vice president, and Eva Dix Becretary.

Several Weber county citizens who called at the office of the Utah Light and Power company today, reported a disheartening shortage in the water supplies of Weber county.

Members of the state university faculty state that the institution needs five new buildings. These with the amount required to lay out the grounds would call for an outlay of nearly half a mil-

Raymond Greenig, aged 15, of 245 Eleventh East street, fell from a second story window yesterday, striking on his head. He was removed to the Holy Cross hospital, where it was found he was only suffering from a severe scalp wound.

The Central Christian church people nre publishing a weekly leaflet in the interest of the church, and giving in detail information as to its various partments of work. One item published "Lost-A disposition to attend prayer meeting by about 200 members of the Central Christian church."

The lake at Liberty park is drained for cleaning purposes, and the rotten vegetation that has been ex-posed to the air on the bottom of the ake is making such a dreadful stenct that the citizens along Tenth South rtreet between Third and Fourth East streets are up in arms over the nuls-

Tomato growers say that the weather in July set the vines back three weeks, and the frosts coming this fall earlier than usual, caught the to mato between and between to its "eternal undoing." Frozen tomatoes are being fed to live stock, but even then it is of no real value as the nourishment is gone out of them.

The First Congregationalists inaug-urated a Vesper service Sunday which will answer the purpose of an evening service, and will last from 5 Yesterday to 6 p. m., each Sunday. meeting was largely attended, and much interest was shown. Dr. Brown preached on "Who is My Neighbor?" frem the story of the good Samaritan.

county clerk registered 18 marriage licenses yesterday and three of these couples were married by the dep-uty clerk. Joseph D. Daly is sheriff of Boise, Ida., and his wife, nee Kate A. McCarthy, is said to be a leading society woman worth \$150,000 in her own right. Some of the other couples are David N. Judd and Alice Gee, both of Grantsville, and David Groth Louis and Annie B. Davis of Salt Lake.

Randmaster Held has been notified the secretary of the National Lengu Musicians to hold onto the charte of the old local 68 of this gity, us the local is likely to be rejuvenated, al-though it may have another number The league has come out of its compli-cation of legal troubles in the east "right side up with care." and is re-establishing itself as before through out the country.

The United States civil service com mission calls attention to the scientific and technical examinations which will be held at various places throughout

lie Godhe, Mrs. Brooks, Dr. A. C. Behl Alfred Godbe and others have returned from a camping trip to the Twin Peaks. They went via Murray and Willow State streets,

Creek Canyon, and very little snow was found. The air was remarkably bracing, and the view was superb.

morning for Los Angeles, California,

where she expected to spend the next

few months.

Mrs. James Meter left for Switzerland on Saturday last, having received news of the serious illness of her daughter Helene, who has been there the past few months with her father. Mr. M is fulfilling a mission and Helene Mr. Meier apanied him for the benefit of her

health. Miss May Cerkel of San Francis has been visiting in this city with Mrs. Henry Cohn.

On Sunday Miss Ida Iseman and Mr.

Charles Block were united in marriage at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Markel, 29 Fourth East street, and a pretty wedding celebrated the event. Miss Minnie Iseman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Milton Routbard acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Iseman, father of the bride, as-

sisted by Rev. Mr. Brodie, and Mr. and Mrs. Markel and Mr. and Mrs. Levy assisted in receiving. The rooms were beautifully decorated and lighted and a delicious supper was served. the vent being in all respects a most delightful one. . . .

A very quiet but pretty home Wed-ding took place Wednesday, Oct. 1, when Miss Cassie Jones became the bride of Mr. John Allen Jr., the ceremony was performed by Bishop Ash ton at the home of the bride's parents and later a wedding supper was served, at which the guests were the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at home at 150 south Seventh West. ----

PERSONAL.

J. Frank Elam, representing the Otis of Denver, is a Elevator guest at the Knutsford. C. P. Overfield has gone to Denver

on business for a few days. F. A. Pike of Dubois, Ida., has bought him a home in Popperton Place, and will remove with his family to this city.

N. N. LaDow of the general auditor office of the O. R. & N. at Portland, is visiting in this city.

Manager Benson of the General Electric company in this city is slowly improving after his long and serious illness. It is hoped that he will be able o return to his business duties in a few weeks.

J. A. Hayes of Bolse is registered at the Kenyon. F. J. Hagenbarth has returned from

the north, where he reports the sheep situation as improving slowly on a count of new means found to get the animals out of the country. The ranges are very dry, and unles rain comes soon, range stock will suffer.

He Learned a Great Truth.

is said of John Wesley that he ce said to Mistress Wesley: "Why do you tell that child the same thing over er again" "John Wesle nee telling is not enough. al over again? this some reason that you are told again that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures colds and grip that it counteracts any tendency of these iscuses to result in penumonia, and pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

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streets and selling the present head the game, Hernstein, half back on the quarters together with the big vacant 'Varsity, told me to play hard, as every one was anxious to see what I was made of. We kicked off, got the ball on the corner of First South and made of.

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WILL DRAW WARRANTS.

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CHEMATORY ESTIMATE HELD UP.

The second partial estimate recom-

ters on the city's lot on Fourth South street between State and Second East

on a fumble, and the ball was given to me six successive times, and I went over for the only touch down in the game. In the second half I made several 'n support of the resolution Thomas said that if the changes were made and the jail moved away from First South street that the city's corner propert, good runs, each time passing the full-back, but being caught by some one there would be enhanced in value at least several thousand dollars and it After the game I made a good yould pay the city to make the change Daveler and A. J. Davis both thought it one of the best business propositions nany friends who admired my playing. went out last Monday, took er submitted to the council. They had in the 'All-Fresh' team, and was prac cing when Yost (the coach) teen informed by prominent business men that if the jail were moved away 'Howell, you go over there and try to learn the 'Varsity signals.' This is my from First South the value of that first step towards advancement. "The 'Varsity team this year is much property would be increased from \$8,000 o \$15,000, so they thought it would be

In a letter to an old foot ball friend

in this city, Mr. Howell says. in ref-

erence to the practice game, "Before

heavier than last. Gregory, center,207 pounds; Carter,right guard, 250 pounds; paying proposition to make change. Sharp and Vigus also spoke favor of the resolution. Eardley, He-Sharp and Vigus also spoke in Megugin, left guard, 187 pounds: Law-rence, right tackle, 210 pounds; Madleft and Fernstrom opposed the resolu-tion for the reason that the new jet dock, left tackle, 199 pounds; Redden, left end, 185 pounds; Cole, right end, if changed would be adjoining th Eighth ward meeting house and hence pounds; Weeks, quarter back, would be a great annoyance to the meetings. It was suggested by Daveler ain, 167 pounds: Heston, left half, 184 ounds; Hernstein, right half, The four subs range from 168 hat perhaps the city could purchase ounds. 190 pounds, all these weights being tripped. I weigh 169 pounds, and my LIGHT COMPANY MATTERS hances are good, as half backs

A resolution was introduced by Tudcarce, and there are not many trying cenham giving the Utah Light & Pow-er company permission to string and or the position. Mr. Howell's High school friends will

be glad to hear of his good work.

...... CHURCH NOTICES.

Y. L. M. I. A. Officers.

There will be no meeting of officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. of the Salt Lake stake, until Saturday, Oct. 11, 1902. NELLIE C. TAYLOR, President.

proper lights for which it is paid \$2,700 General Relief Society Nurses' Class The resolution was referred to the

The General Relief society class of arses will commence the regular course training the first Monday in Novem-Later the following resolution by Thomas touching on the same point ber next, Mrs. Emma Empey, super-visor, Dr. Margaret C. Roberts, teacher and instructor. The presidents of telief society are expected to take a company be and is hereby notified that if it contemplates selling their electric product in this city, that permission special interest in selecting suitable women from the respective wards to take this course of training, and it is desirable that the Bishops lend their asfranted them to place poles within the ity limits will be revoked, unless a sistance in this matter, which is for the benefit of the sick and afflicted brethren as well as sisters. Particulars may be obtained at the officers' meet-ing of the Relief society during conference week, or from the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Phoebe G. Beatle, No. City Auditor Reiser greatly offended North West Temple, Sait Lake City, Utah.

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH, President.

siter in which he stated that he could ind no record of the council authoriz-ng the employment of Richards & Var n as special counsel in the water lit EMMELINE B. WELLS, Secy. ration and hence he could not draw a varrant for the \$300 feee which was

Rana Tenpenny Nuil Through His Hand ue the attorneys. Daveler thought the ster an effrontery to the council and While opening a box, J. C. Mount, of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten penny that the auditor was trying to dictat to the council what action should I nail through the fleshy part of his hand. "I thought at once of all the iken in the matter. He and several othmembers stated that they were posipain and soreness this would cause me," be says, "and immediately applied ive that they had voted for a resolution otherizing the employment of the at-'hamberlain's Pain Balm and oceatorneys and if the auditor had taken the trouble to properly search the min ie nally afterwards. To my surprise it emoved all pain and soreness utes of the meetings he would have found the resolution. The auditor was tinted tarts were soon healed." For sale by all druggists. iotified that he could draw the war

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mended by the board of public works for payment on the new crematory, amounting to \$5.65, 0, brought forth Feel cold shiverings, aching in the onsiderable comment, which was not bones, lack of energy, headache and great depression? These symptoms may ltogether favorable to the crematory. Daveler raised the point that the be followed by violent headache high ematory had never been accepted as fever, extreme nervousness, a conditiyet so he did not think it proper to known as malaria. Herbine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair appropriate the amount until the plant had been accepted. Fernstrom said hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kan., that he was doubtful as to whether or not the crematory would be accepted. writes: "I have used your great medl cine. Herbine, for several years. Then He said he had visited the plant and terial was all warped, the brick loose and falling out and it looked as if it blood-purifying tonic; there is nothing had been used ten years. He moved i as good." for at Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept. | prove property and pay for advertising.

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