

deed a revolting one. Lying dressed on rude pallets were "Such statements as this," said Mr. young men sleeping under the influence of the drug prepared by the Chinaman, They were roused and with the keeper "turn people from our State. They are afraid to come here. I know h hert/the sale of forty acres of ground to a good Methodist who purposed re-moving to Utah, just because of some such statement as the one given above, and this is but a sample of what's going on all over the country." ---

greater extent since Utah became

a State than before

Will be Held Tomorrow Afternoon-Circumstances of Death. funeral of Robert W. Callaway

line-up. High School.

was any lazyness, for every man played his strongest. The following was the

Al Halows. died at the Sanitarium Saturday This night from kidney trouble, will be held from the residence of his cousin, Dr. R. W. Fisher, 159 east Second South, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Robert W, Callaway was of the firm of Callawy, Hoock and Francis, and California. Gardanler.. .. ....r. c.. ..... Wolohar his sudden demise was a great shock to his many friends and relatives. Fri-F, Smith (Capt.).r. h .. Fanning (Capt.) day night and Saturday, Mr. Callaway had felt quite indisposed, and Dr. R Groesbeck., ..., l. h., ..., McKenna Howell., ..., f. b., ..., J. Fanning W. Fisher attended him. Saturday night he ate a hearty supper, and went Officials-Bert Margetts, referee; to the Sanitarium and ordered a pri-vate bath. The attendant promptly Fred Odell, umpire; Carl A. Raht, time-keeper; Arthur Thomts, Jr., (High assigned him a room and returned to the office. He was, however, soon School) J. E. Smith (All Hailows), linesmen. armed by sounds of some one gasping

Road club met today and elected the following officers: President-J. E. Porter, New York, First Vice President-W. H. Knight, Meirose, Mass. Second Vice President-Jules Dene-gre, St. Paul, Minn. Secretary-C. M. Fairchüd, Chicago. Treasurer-W. G. Niemeyer, Joliet,

complete the line to Ogden by May 1st.

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NOTICES.

Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Peter Matthiason, decrased.

NOTICE.

By ALO BANNON, Attorne, Ferguson & Cannon, Attorne, SUMMONS,

In the Justice's Court in and for the Phy Precinct, Suit Lake City, Sait Lake County, State of Utah.

Before Alexander McMaster, Justice of the Peace, 55 Commercial Building.

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#### POLICE POINTERS. munnunnunnun

fixed at \$100 and the others at \$25, which About 4:30 yesterday morning Officer they falled to secur Barlow ran onto a gang of youngsters

at the foot of Commercial street, engaged in the seductive passtime of "shooting craps." Only two of them were taking an active part in the game while the others comprised the audi ence. The offenders were Otto Pathe and Geo, Holden. The boys were re-leased on their own recognizance.

V. H. Henderson, one of the men employed on the excavation of the "News" building, is minus an overcoat. He left it hanging on the fence while he attended to the wants of his team When he returned, the article was gone. The police are looking for it,

Pat Feely imagined that he had a contract to consume all available ilquo in town yesterday. When he concluded that he had about finished the job. wanted to fight. Into the Leadvill-house he ambled and fasued a chal lenge for an unlimited fight. His of fer was treated with contempt. "Th take all of you," he yelled. Just then Officer Parry came along and the trou-ble ended. Patrick slept in jall last night.

Peter Flemming is in trouble again. He's the same old Peter. He shattered the Sunday law yesterday and yet be was in an exceedingly playful mood. Peter took lunch at the "Oyster ba footpad would have had to fight for what he got. As it was, he took my gold watch and chain and about \$5 in enting house on Commercial street and paid for it. He saw the sign, "Your Way Our Way," and concluded to test cash, but he left my cravat pip. It. "Crash!" went a cup and sancer which was followed by several plates

knives and forks and anything Petcould lay his fingers on. Although Fieming has cork legs and no fingers, he put up quite a fight at police head-quarters when the officers searched him.  $\oplus \oplus \oplus$ 

Warrants were issued today for the arrest of S. M. Whitmore and John S. Erskine on the charge of making pip connections with the sewer without ob taining permission from the authori-

#### ---mmmmmmmmmmm JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

communities and the second sec A fair sized crowd assembled in the leaky court room this afternoon to see a number of sad-faced individuals' face judicial bonch and answered to

the various charges against them. John Reed said he was not drunk yes-jerday but his shoes were slippery and it wasn't whisky. He was told to get out as no complaint was filed against

Otto Pathe, a newshoy, was the next in order and was charged with as-sault and battery. He pleaded not guilty. Judge Colburn took the witness stand and related how otto abused a little fellow named Sainuel Burkin, las Saturday evening. Sammy took the stand and testified that Pathe took some papers away from him, and kleked n. The court said there was anoth-complaint against him and he and dispose of both cases at the same time. The charge of "shooting craps" to which they both pleaded guilty. Young Holden was permitted to go, pending good behavior, but Pathe was sent before Judga Norrell to show

cause why he should not be sent to the State industrial school. Peter Flemming managed to scrape ap 15 and took his leave,

Sam Holland and Pat Feely were

of the joint were taken to police headquarters. When dressed the young men presented quite a respectable appear-ance. They were booked on the charge of frequenting an oplum den, and the Chinaman was charged with keeping the same. His bond was placed at \$1,000, which he failed to give. The young men gaye their names as Charles Hardin, aged 29; Ray Graham, aged 23; Charles Marlett, aged 22; and Charles Gilbert, aged 20, Gilbert's bond was

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# KNOCKED SENSELESS.

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John Dunlop Waylaid by Highway men and Robbed.

way's room. He ran in haste to the room, and on opening the door, found the deceased in a violent fit of convul-sions. Dr. Fisher was sent for, but "Throw up your hands, you!!" was the stern command that greeted John Dunbefore he arrived, Callaway had lost lop about 1 o'clock this morning as he TOTIRC OTTSTICES

The doctor had him carried into the was walking along Third West, just Turkish bathrooms, where he worked with him a long time, but his efforts below Third South. In an instant Dunlop realized that he was attacked by were futile, the stricken man was footpads. The young man started to doomed, and without returning to consciousness, he grew weaker and weaker until his heart ceased to beat forever, run from his assailants, but a big burley fellow struck him a terrific blow The remains were conveyed to Evans's in the forehead with a club. Dunlop undrtaking establishment.

for breath, emanating from Mr. Calla

Mr. Callaway was a single man. He was knocked senseless and remained that condition, on the sidewalk, for arly an hour. When he recovered had won many warm friends here because of his many splendid qualities. He came here in 1891 from Colorado, reason he made his way to the d Pacific hotel, and staggering and has been one of Salt Lake's promiinto the bar room fell unconscious to the floor. The bartender immediately rephoned to police headquarters and Officer Chase drove down in the patrol nent business men ever since. He la a brother of William Callaway, senior partner of the firm. Deceased was in his forty-fifth year. He has two brothers, William and John, the former agon. Dunlop was taken to the stais a resident of Denver, and the latter of Leadville; they will be here to atwhere he received medical aid He soon revived and said to the officers tend the funeral. The body will buried in Mount Olivet cemetery. The body will be

"I am not afraid of any man living, even if I am only a young fellow, and if I had had but a second's warning that I was going to be held up the

# "Durability is Better Than Show."

able to work. They cured me." Mary

Hood's Sarsaparilla

E. Cate, Chesterfield, S. C.

Before being driven to his home, No. 17 west Third South street, Donlog The wealth of the multigave a good description of the fellow who struck him. He said he was tal millionaires is not equal to thin, with a mustache, and was drosse good health. Riches without in a light overcost and a slouch hat The police are keeping a sharp lookout health are a curse, and yet for the footpad. Dunlop is a moulder employed at Davis, Howe & Co.'s foundry. the rich, the middle classes and the poor alike, have, in CAPTAIN WELLS' LECTURE, Hood's Sarsaparilla, a valua-

ble assistant in getting and Oregon Man Criticized General Otis at maintaining perfect health. the Grand Last Night.

Catarrh - "Our little boy's whooping Captain Harry L. Wells, who saw one cough left him with catarrh, but Hood's year's service in the Philippines as Sarsaparilla made him perfectly well. I ommander of company L in the Second have taken it myself with satisfactory re-Oregon regiment, and who lectured at sults." Mrs. W. S. Gordinier, Newton, Kan. the New Grand theater last night, has, this to say in reference to the Philip-Scrofula - "My boy suffered with pines and questions pertaining to them: scrofula when young. Two bottles of "Had not General Otis been forced Hood's Sarsapatilla cured him. He is now orders from Washington, the defeat the insurgents would not be so far ten. Our physician advised its use. We complished as it is, General Oils,' says, "is a man of details, and his always recommend it." Mrs. E. C. Clipper, 8 Kidder St., Cleveland, Ohio. ninuto investigations into the army has aused no end of defay. He is over-Tired All Day-"No tired feeling tious and conservative; that is about such as I used to have morning and night he worst that can be said about Oils

Captain Wells says the rebellion was since Hood's Sarsaparilla cured it; as it cured the pain in my little girl's stomach." bout 20,000 natives in arms Jas. T. Mann, Hubbardston, Mass. time, but they were scattered and dis arganized. The regular army only sisted of about 19,000 or 12,000. Pain in the Side-"I have taken Th others remain about home, and only fight when their neighborhood is in-Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills for pain in the side and back. Was not They are all losing faith in

Aguinaldo. The only way to stop them, thinks rapiein Wells, is by hunting them up individually, and adopting the Spanish methods, that whenever a native is found out in the brush, either armed unarmed, to shoot him down. Captain Wells was formerly asso-clate editor of the Oregonian at Port-

mded.

and.

Never Disappoints Hond's Pills enre liver tils; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

#### SPECIAL FEATURES.

The 99-yard run of Captain Smith of the High School was regarded as the finest individual work of the game. Smith secured the oval after a kick on the 15-yard line of the Invincibles and hung grimly on to it until he reached the College boys' 5-yard mark. The interference and assistance during the sprint were only fair. Tom Fanning, sprint were only fair. gave him the most trouble and at the point stated brought him to the cold, wet mud. Adams and Howell did some pretty good protection work, but not enough, however, to allow their cap-tain to run to the All Hallows' goal

with the pigskin. Smith's was the long run, although Gardanier and How did a bit themselves. Of the deeated eleven the star plays were made by Tallon and Gallager, During the last of the second half Tallon left the game. GAME BY DETAILS.

The toss was won by the wearers of the red and black and they took the east end of the field. The ball was sent fiying by Fanning to Howell and to Gardanier and then rushed rapidly to the 25-yard line. It was rushed again and this time to within less than two yards of the College team's dead line. Right here Groesbeck clambered over

squirming crowd and made the first ichdown. Tom Fanning klcked to Burk and the oval went to the 10-yard line. He tried It again and Howell carried it several yards. He got it again and was hauled down by T. Fanning after making thirty yards. Smith and Groesbeck then got it along twenty-five yards more through left tackle and cen-Cantain Smith and Paul Tarpey ed the oval six yards further. Smith then got the sphere and another touch-down was in order. After a little over Berkely, will play the Carlisle Indians ten minutes' play it was a case of

HIGH SCHOOL, 11; ALL HALLOWS, 0

In a succession of fierce rushes the High School forced the ball to within All Hallows' 2-yard line, where it was fumbled. The College puntstlers then took a turn and Fanning clutched the phere, ducked his head and made near-y five yards. He repeated the per-ormance and was assisted seven more yards by Captain Fanning. A total of eighteen was made by Wolohan, adding another seven. In the several plays that followed the pigskin was taken to High School's 40-yard line and was fumbled but not lost. Powers made a mistake by lifting the ball without snapping it. few splendid rushes were made and the other team got the oval.

Howell made a successful end run of thirty-five yards, and was downed by his old antagonist, Tom Panning, Howand Cardanier then got the ball thin four yards of the goal, Groes beck was lifted over the line and missed goal and the first half was closed with the

HIGH SCHOOL, 16: ALL HALLOWS, 0

In the second half the proceedings were started by Howell, who kicked the ball to Tom Fanning on the 10-yard line where it was secured by McKenna, who carried it to the 20-yard line. Groes-beck, Howell and Captain Smith rushed things for twenty yards and the Blue lads got the sphere. Canning worked and left end, got the ball and dashed fifteen yards to the rival team's 45-yard line. Ten yards further were made and the ball was lost. Captain Smith, first, last and always. With Tarpey, Groesbeck and Howell, things were

Geroge E. Swan was designated State centurion of Colorado and W. A. Hill-yard, secretary-treasurer for that State, and E. O. Kragnes, state centurion for

## LUND IS THE VICTOR.

#### Ex-Policeman Knocks Young Dutchey Out in the Fourth Round.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Mt. Pleasant, Dec. 10 .- Not as large a crowd as was expected assembled here last night to witness the Land-Dutchey contest in the twenty-four foot ring in the Union Pavillon. Great interest was manifested by the sports from Fountain Green, Lund's home. mill was fast and furious from start to finish, and ended in the fourth round by the big fellow landing on Dutchey's head, and putting him to Sleep. The contest was according to Queensbury rules, W. E. White, of Mt. pleasant, acting as referee. Lund soon demonstrated that he was the better man of the two. He was superior in size, reach and endurance, which simply paralyzed Dutchey's science and supposed better generalship. Only two or three blows of any consequence were delivered in the first round. The sec-ond was much better. Both men seem. ed anxious to do something. Dutchey landed twice on the big fellow's jaw and claimed first blood. Some light ex-changes on the wind were made in the third round and also some clever dodging by Dutchey. But in the fourth round they mixed things quite lively. Dutchey made a vicious swing at Lund but missed. He rushed again and dislocated his wrist. Lund landed on the Dutchman's head and he went down. He kept at it however, and for a few seconds it was give and take. Lund landed two on the body and one on the head and the fight was a thing of the past.

The preliminary bouts were between ack Conley, of Montana, and Swen Jack Olsen; Will Cowan and Arthur Nielson, and James Erickson and Geo. Sorenson

#### WILL PLAY FOOTBALL.

University of California Will Meet the Carlisle Indians Christmas Day.

It has been decided that the football team of the University of California at

on Christmas day in San Francisco. POCAT ELLO CO NFERENCE.

The Pocatello conferences will be held on Sunday and Monday hereafter, in-stead of Saturday and Sunday, as advertised. The next conference will be held on Sunday and Monday, March

Committee.

ON TO MANILA, 20 CENTS. The last 1,000 of the beautiful book, "On to Manila," detailing the achieve-ments of the Utah batteries in the hilippines, are now offered at 20 cents. Postage prepaid.

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mulation of mud and slime in his boiler was likely to give him trouble, so he will be required to put a road through turned on the blow-off valve to get rid of the sediment. When he had turned out a few barrels of yellow steam and water he tried to close the valve and found that it had stuck. The engine quietly died and stopped almost on the very spot where the cinders of the wreck were still smoking. The fireman and engineer started out in oppo site directions to flag approaching

trains as well as reach a telegraph sta-tion and call for help. An hour or two later a yard engine was sent out from Salida and the dead engine towed in And the peculiar circumstance, according to one of the yardmen, is that as soon as the helpless machine was drawn from the hoodoo influence the blow-off valve was released and no difficulty was

found in closing it. But that was not the end of the story by any means. The boller was filled with water in the Salida yards and a new fire started, and after steam had been raised the engine was given clearance and again started east. It got just as far as the fatal spot again when a valve yoke blew off and the boiler was again emptied of water and steam and the engine was a dead machine block-ing the right of way. This time the thing was more serious, for two of regular pasenger trains were tied up and delayed while waiting for the corpse to be pulled out of the way.

Another new order relates to the handling of cars containing explosives by yardmen. In the future switching crews will carefully place such cars where they belong and will not "kick" them along the tracks, under penalty of instant dismissal. The wrekcing of a car of dynamite in the Denver yards a week ago is responsible for this order. Superintendent Burns has also issue another warning for all train crews to see that trains are well equipped with lanterns, flags, torpedoes and fusees. The wreck near Salida inspired the or-

The smash-up at Cuchara Junction, November 22, between two extra en-gines, has been productive of three dismiasals from the Rio Grande service Fred S. Harris assistant superintend ent, has issued a bulletin intended as a species of warning to all train crews who have been inclined to carelessness Extra 624 backed into Extra 526. The report says that the speed was exces-sive; that the crew showed poor judg-ment in not making the run with the engine headed north when there was a wye at both starting point and the destination; and that they showed lack of care and thus inattention, and failure to realize the responsibility insposed in the interests of the company. The con-ductor, brakeman and engineer have been let out.

### WAS PRACTICALLY CLOSED.

#### Blockade on Third South Street on Ac count of Freight Train.

A significant and very practical argu-ment in favor of a change in railroad depot facilities, with their bearing on the grade crossing situation here, was the grade crossing situation here, was observed on Saturday night. The in-coming car on the Jordan bridge line, which left the river at 7:32 on its up-town trip, was halted by a freight train at Third West street. This train had been lying across the street for nearly ten minutes when the car arrived at the Short Line's track. For fifteen minutes the passengers on the street car were compelled to wait until a helper could come from the O. S. L. depot to assist in pulling the long freight train up the hill. During most of this time the car running in the op-posite direction was lying on the other side of the freight train, also waiting, and the passengers were obliged to transfer to opposite cars in order that the trip could be made after the freight train went by. Thus Third South street was practically closed up for twenty-five minutes in that one in-stance. Anyway, that Jordan bridge service is a startling affair. Of course, it is claimed that the line does not pay,

that section. BIG ENGINES, MORE PAY.

#### Engineers and Firemen Work Hard on Colossal Machines.

Committees from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Locomotive Firemen of the Union Pacific system arrived at Omaha yesterday to lay be fore the proper officials of the road a request for an increase in pay. The chief grievance is made by the firemen on acount of the new big engines that have recently been put in use on the road. Under the old scale the minimum pay for firemen has been \$2.25 per 100 miles. The company has in-creased this to \$2.75 for firemen on the

Consult County Clerk or the Respec-tive Signers for Further new 1,500-class engines and to \$2.35 of the 1,700 class. This scale has no yet been accepted by the firemen, and they ask for more. If not granted a strike may result. The engineers ask strike may result. for an increase on similar grounds.

### RAILROAD NOTES.

Creditors will present claims with rooth ers to the undersigned at C. M. Neisers in office. Constitution block, on or before the lith day of April, A. D. 1960. ANNA ERICKON, Administratrix of the Estate of Pear Matthiason decreased. Mr. Clay of the Union Pacific slowly but surely improving. Matthiason, deceased. By C. M. NIELSEN, Attorney, Date of first publication, December II A. D. 1899. A spur to the new canning factory at Ogden will be put in by the Rio Grande Western.

Recently revised maps of the United States are being distributed by the Rock Island people.

In the District Court. Probate Division , and for Salt Lake County, State of Una In the matter of the Estate of Mary Whitney, Deceased. That the Northwestern will build into Ogden from Casper, Wyoming, is stated positively by the Ogden Standard.

The petition of Horace G. Whites, Aim istrator of the estate of Mary C. White deceased, praying for the settlement of account of said Horace G. White, aim irator, and for the distribution of h residue of said estate to the person a titled, has been set for hearing on a urday, the 23rd day of December A. D. 184, 9:30 of clock a. m., at the County Court Has in the Court Room of said Court, in Said Ott, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said court with the seal thereof affixed in Sinh day of December, A. D. 189, (Seal) DAVID C. DUNBAR, Cork. By ALBELET J. SEARE, Deputy Cele Ferguson & Cannon. Attorneys. Work on the survey of the lake cutoff of the Southern Pacific is said to be rapidly advancing and will be reported upon by next February.

Bad weather is responsible for the non-completition of the St. Anthony The last spike has not yet been driven.

The Southern Pacific has notified its onnecting lines that on December 18th the grain rates from Utah to California will be restored.

Superintendent Welby of the Rio Grande Western returned today from a our of inspection over the system. He has been out four days.

R. T. Drolinger, of Sandy, has ac cepted a position as station agent at St. Anthony, Idaho, with the Oregon Short Line. He left yesterday for his post of duty.

The Brigham Young Trust Company, par-Isaac Trumbo and Alfred C. Keeler, detest-A freight wreck occurred at Ninta, just east of Ogden, Saturday night, on the Union Pacific which delayed yester-day morning's No. 3 about seven hours The State of Utah to the said Isaac Trenks and Nos. 1 and 101 an hour. No one Geregount: You are hereby summoned to appare le fore the above ittled court within freedr after the service of this summons upon vi-and defend the above entitled action here against you a to recover the reser-sion of the premises known as No.45 hafter South street. Soil Lake City, Ual, firth was hurt.

The Evanston News-Register says: "It is rumored the Short Line will soor make a survey for a line from Diapondville to Evanston, with a vie shortening its coal haul to Salt Lake and southern points."

Mr. C. W. Nixon, superintendent of the Chicago division of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, will succeed Mr. C. F. Ressigue as general superin-tendent of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, with headquarters at Galvestor

The addition of acetylene to Pintch gas in railway train illumination is proving to be a very great improvement. The light is made two-thirds brighter and the cost reduced one-half. Twenty-five per cent of acetylene is added to the Pintch.

road & Navigation Company will put on a second train between Portland and Huntington. The schedule has not yet been arranged, but it is known that the new train will leave Portland in the

Estimated gross earnings of the Rio Grande Western railway for the fourth week and for the month of November show a large increase over the cor-responding week and month last year. The estimated earnings for the fourth week are 156 cf5 an increase of \$43. week are \$150,675, an increase of \$43,-

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sion of the premises known of the street, Salt Lake dollars rent due, and the

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D. H. Wells, Attorney. Date of the first publication Decembering

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