Prof. Evans Replies to Anti-Consolidation Views.

Mitor Deseret News: In your issue of July 31 I ventured to correct certain figures and statements given out, in a report, by one of our salt Lake merchants respecting the proposed consolidation of the Agricultural college and the University of Utah. Naturally enough, I supposed the matter would end there, for the errors I pointed out arose so obviously out of misinformation. But evidently the end is not yet, since Wednesday evening's paper contained a letter from Mr. Thoresen of Logan, not only adopting, in the main, the figures and assertions Mr. Hewlett, but charging me with bias and unfairness in my corrections of them. So I must once more enter the ena to defend my position against a fresh antagonist.

THE MATTER OF ATTENDANCE. My other letter emphasized the difference in the regular attendance of the two schools. The one at Salt Lake, I stated, had, during the year just closed, 876 students, the one at Logan 663. called special attention to the fact that of the former number 464 were of colof the rank, while only it of the lege rank, while only it of the lege rank, But Mr. Thoresen, suspicious of everything that tells against the colhave verified them had he gone either to the catalogues of the respec tive institutions for the year 1906-7 or to the report of the commission. He says that he did not have before him the annuals for this year. But it did not occur to him, however, that he ought, in justice to himself and his nunity, to keep silent in the matter. Instead, he went to the registration of the year before, in the belief that the attendance had not varied "to any great attendance had course he found different extent." Of course he found different figures, namely, "University-Students of college grade, 377; of preparatory grade, 527; total, 904. Agricultural grade, 527; total, 904. Agricultural cliege—College grade, 145; high or preparatory, 534; sub-tory, 37; total, 716. And preparatory, 37; total, 716." And these figures he sets beside mine. And sith the triumphant declaration—"A comparison of these two statements is all-sufficient to prove the bias of the professor!" I accept your figures, Mr. Thoresen, and still insist that my own are correct; and so can you. But how could you infer that the attendance

last year over the previous year could not have varied to any great extent? Listen to the facts. According to your own statement the total attendance, at the Agricultural college, of college students for 1904-5, was 145; and accord ing to the catalogue of that institution for this coming year, the total college encolment for last year was 147-an mcrease of only 2. According to yourthe university year before last. Now, the report of the commission (Manup. 28) gives the college enrollment at the university during the year just past as 464. Here is an increase in the university of 87 over last year as against 2 in the college! How unfortunale it was that you did not have before you the catalogues for 1906-7. But I am not through with this matter of attendance, for there is a phase of it that does not readily appear to any one not familiar with school stastandard of measuring, or ranking, its students from that of the university. And it is lower, too, Mr. Thoresen The southern institution presupposes n its college students more than three years of accredited high school work; the northern school requires only two. to the respective will enable one to verify this state-ment. Accordingly, the freshman class which is generally lurgest, there and elsewhere, would be ranked as preparatories at the U. of or to reverse the statement, the third year preparatory students at the Salt Lake school would be regarded as first year college at the Logan school. standard at the northern institution has been gradually raised growth in its enrollment, else we should have, as we actually had a few years ago, while ranking at the

Nor is this all. As a matter of fact the commission raised the standard above even that of the university. If work equivalent to that done at an acd high school, say of Ogden or Salt Lake, be required of those who enter upon higher work, then the number of college students at both the uniand the Agricultural college would be cut down. We should, in this event, have 400 at the former school and 21 at the latter.

university was the same as now, boys and girls going there from the grades

and ranking as college students. Mr. Thoresen may regard these strictures

as a "sighting reference" to the standard of the college; but he should remember that they are the "slighting

reference" of facts, not of my bias or

THE SELF-SUPPORTING PLAN. Mr. Thoresen endeavors to hold me responsible for "the idea of a free state school being self-supporting." "to arise and explain more fully how this can be done." The idea, be says, is entirely new to him. How he could charge me with advocating such a proposition passes my com-prehension, in view of what I said in plain English. Here is the statement: What do the Logan people think of the pleas their spokesmen made before legislatures and conventions a few years ago, to the effect that the colwould be self-supporting, now that their representatives demand 1332,190 at a single session?" And yet Thoresen holds me responsible for idea! Perhaps the following echo from the constitutional convention will show him that the plan is not altocether "new" to him, but also that it sted, not with me, but with a Mr. Joel Ricks, though he was not

one of the delegation from Cache, but has nearly all his life lived in that county, made the following plea before the convention: "The Agricultural college received from Congress \$20.-000 or \$21,000 this year, and in two or three years it will have reached \$25.thousand dollars a

all the expenses of that institution and make it self-supporting." I blame no one for this hopeful forecast: I merely quote the passage to show that it is not my own plan. The matter of its origin, however, really has nothing to do with this dispute, as indeed the idea itself has not.

THE EXPENSES.

Mr. Thoresen finds considerable cause for complaint in my statement that the demands of the Agricultural college on the last legislature exceeded those made by the combined university, the normal schools, and the school of mines. And he opposes this by the following: "I find on page 42 of the report of the board of regents of the university, submitted to the last legislature, that the request for the past biennium was The entire amount asked for by the college was \$282,190. If we add to this the amount received from the federal government during the bi-ennium, \$50,000, the total amount would be \$332,190. But if the income from the federal government is added to the amount asked from the legislature by grant fund o fthe university must also be added to the amount requested from the legislature by the university." The figures, as he gives them, then become: university demand. \$417,261, nearly \$100,000 more than the amount asked for by the college,"

Well, these figures are wrong. A little careful examination of the report of the board of regents would show Mr. Thoresen that the \$377,261 is merely an estimate made by the heads of departments, and includes the branch normal. Page 10 will give him the amount asked for by the regents, which is \$295,431, exclusive of \$40,000 for the branch normal. The university expected to get \$40,000 from the interest on the land fund, and the Agricultural college expected to get \$85,000 from the government for instruction work and the experiment station, besides \$13,000 from the interest on the land fund. The figures, therefore, are: Request of the university \$375,431; the college, \$381,190, a difference of \$5,759 asked for by the college.

These figures do not, however, reveal the situation as it is. Mr. Thoresen must remember that it is not the Agriculture college as against the university, but rather the Agricultural college as against three institutions-namely, the University of Utah, the state normal school, and the state school of mines. When this fact is kept in mind the comparatively ex-orbitant demands of the Logan school on the public purse becomes amazingly clear. Let me explain by a comparison of our own state schools with those of Colorado.

In our sister state the institutions are separate. That is, the four schools are in four different places. Now, for the years 1903 and 1904 the appropriations were:

To the mining school\$139,554.46 To the normal school130,000.00 To the agricultural college .. 136,844.66 To the university 280,000.00

Or, to set the figures as they would appear if, as with us, there were a combination of the university, the normal school, and the school of mines. To the agricultural college .. \$136,844.66

To all the others 549,554.86 The point that I call special attention to in these figures is, the difference between the abount given the Agricultural college and the other schools. In Utah the college receives actually a larger amount than do the three others, whereas in Colorado the same institutions get more than four times the amount! To be sure, if there were a combination, as here, the separate schools would not receive the same absolute amount, but there would be the same relative difference between the three institutions on the one hand the three institutions on the one hand and the one on the other. Was I not, therefore justified in my complaint of a comparative extravagance with respect to the Agricultural college I could even concede the correctness of Mr. Thorasen's figures without having

to relinquish my point. WHERE THE EXTRAVAGANCE IS. Exception is also taken to my statement that other schools in the state are affected by the separate maintenance of the college, And Mr. Thoresen waxes hot in charging the university with being extravagant, and in suggesting a remedy. "Our professors have gone abroad," he declares, "and seen what the world renowned institutions are doing, and without regard to the finances of our new and small commonwealth or the preparatory educational status of our students, numbers or grades, have introduced and established such courses in our institutions, and have then ap-peared before our legislature for mon-

eys to support the same." Let us look into this matter a little Mr. Thoresen and I agree that the population of our state is meagre, the resources slender, education comparatively elementary. So much the more reason, therefore, as we both admit, for economy in the expenditure of the public funds. Mr. Thoresen's plan of economy is "to go behind these extravagant and unwise demands and cut them down on their merits." This means, of course, that these two institutions will be maintained second rate. The consequence will be, that our young men will go east and west for their undergraduate work-not all, but at least as great a number as go now. Besides, the educational interests of the state will suffer, as well as its reputation in a point of which we have always justly been proud. Certainly, Mr. Thoresen, the educational expenses can

fit. Does not your cry of economy seem what you charge mine with being-a sound to the galleries? Wholly different from this is the plan cation in Utah. They reason thus: Here is the Agricultural college asking more than \$282,000. This large amount is due to its separate maintenance. If it were combined with the university, as the other schools are, it would require only one-fourth of that sum, as much probably as the school of mines. Then, inyear, a fund entirely adequate to pay stead of college students costing the

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state \$1.117.43 per capita, as at the Agricultural college at present, they would cost only \$274.69, as at the university. One president, one library, one set of apparatus, one museum, one set of pro-fessors, one catalogue, would be suffi-All this, in the language of the commission, would mean the saving to the state "in 15 years of more than a million dollars," and the work be better done. On the heels of such a saving might come either one great university not two small ones-or, if the university is kept at its present standard, scores of additional high schools in the vari-ous towns of Utah.

For I still insist that other schools in the state are affected. The university is, because every two years there has be an unjust division of school money as between these two institu-tions; that is, as I have shown, the two get about equal shares, notwithstanding the university is made up of three sep-arate schools. The high schools and the district schools suffer, not because the money set apart is taken, in whole or in part, and given to the college and university, but because the burden of taxation for higher education is so great that the school taxes have to be kept down. The remedy is either to save \$1,000,000 in 15 years by consolidation, or by giving it to build up a greater university, or by establishing sec-ondary schools throughout the state.

No, the extravagance lies not in giving to the university enough to put it on a par with the "world-renowned institutions," nor yet, as Mr. Thoresen contemptuously puts it, in spending "unreasonable large sums for students in obsolete classical courses," but it lies rather in the egregious blunder, "deepening gradually into a crime," that established at the beginning two separate institutions, and in the still more egregious blunder that will refuse, after 11 years of waste, extravagance, and inefficiency, to rectify it, but obstinately persists in perpetuating such a condition to be a financial curse to our children and our children's children.

Yours for a greater university JOHN HENRY EVANS.

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BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL AT LORENZO.

Special Correspondence.

ORENZO, Ida., Aug. 9 .- Last Saturday the young ladies' basketball team of Beach played with the local team. The result was a score of I to 0 in favor of Beach. Lorenzo baseball teams, however, retrieved some of the lost honors by the first nine acquiring a victory over the Beach boys. The youngsters did likewise to a team from

The sugar beets in this locality are looking exceptionally well this year, as all other crops; the first crop of alfal-fa, however, was light. Politics is absorbing a great amount of Interest as the scramble for office goes on un-til it is getting to be somewhat of a question whether it is the man with the hoe or the man with the ax (to grind) who is cutting the widest swath

Messrs. Drake and Morris are burning their first kiln of brick, and much interest is felt in the result, as it is well known that a fortune awaits the man who can solve the problem of making first class brick in this country and number of people who are building are waiting for the outcome of this ex-

There are a number of cases of whooping cough, one of which, that of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ball's baby, being accompanied by pneumonia, is very se-

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STORM DOES DAMAGE TO CROPS AT FRANKLIN.

Special Correspondence.

RANKLIN, Ida., Aug. 9.—A severe rain and hail storm accompanied by thunder and lightning visited this section this week, doing considerable damage to the standing crops, fruit and vegetables. Acres of heavy wheat were laid flat by the force of the elements and hundreds of dellars of damage followed. In the face of this, however, there will be a big harvest this year. Already is the grain being cut and as an indication of the prosperity that reigns a number of the farmers are investing in reapers and binders while some new threshing machines are making their appearance this vicinity.

The water system recently installed is a decided success and a great boon to residents here. To add to this imto residents here. To add to this im-provement the electric light company now creeting poles and soon this place will be lighted by electricity,

WHO SAID REXBURG WAS STANDING STILL?

Special Correspondence.

R EXBURG, Fremont Co., Aug. 9.— The weather continues very warm and the crops are maturing rapidly-some grain on the bench southeast of town is now being harvested. Several new dwellings are in course of erection, among them a \$6,000 house for James E. Fogg.

The work on the new water system is progressing nicely. The mains are laid up the hillside and the work on the storage reservoir is being pushed. To-day the draymen have been distributing the hydrants and it is expected that work on the trench along Main street will begin soon.

company M of the National Guard of Idaho will leave here, by special train, Saturday morning, Aug. 11, for a 10 iting at American Lakes, Wash. The Rexburg Standard is aiming to become a real live, up-to-date newspa-Since they began business here they have been sending their paper to Idaho Falls to have it printed, but it is understood that everything is in readiness so that the paper will be printed They have just installed a new \$5,000 linotype machine, and James H. Wallis. at present editor of the Cache Valley News, will, on Monday, assume the management.

NO SENSATIONS AT THE SAUCER

Quiet Program is Pulled Off With an Absence of Thrills.

LAWSON IS NOT RIDING.

He Prefers to Confine Himself to Training for the Kramer Match Events.

A good program without sensational features was run off at the Salt Palace last night. Kramer went out for his halfmile exhibition and rode it so easy and with such grace that no one thought he was going at all. He wasn't, but he came to the tape in 52 flat, only three-fifths of a second over the world's record.

The crowd cheered Kramer when it heard the crowd cheered Kramer when it heard the result, but the talent was wise on the fact that Kramer isn't building up any wizard reputation before the match race, if he can help it. It would be a nice thing to see him strip the Utah unpaced records off their perches, and that he could easily do it is the opinion of those who have seen him slide around under a low head of steam.

Sammy Samuelsen was second hero last night. He took his first race in which good riders were entered. Lawsen and Merarland were out but Hollster, Downing

good riders were entered. Lawson and MeParland were out but Hollster. Downing and Fogler were there, and Sammy's liberal handicap, allowed him to beat him out at the finish as they were tired out and hadn't much of a sprint left.

Munroe took the motor-paced race. This too, was a surprise, and happened because lieady Hardy Downing loafed four miles to make a whilewind finish in the last mile. He hearly done, and all but beat Hollster out. The money, however, went to his friend, while Samuelson finished away in the reat.

The half-mile open professional saw. McFarland, Downing and Clark fight it out in the sprint, with Mac Shead only just a little bit, but sufficient to take the money.

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Hume got his in the pursuit race. West Hume got his in the pursuit race. West hugged a pace till near the end while Hume rode in the open, and at the last Hume was forced down by his usual competitor, as his steam was all used up before West was turned loose to go after

SUMMARY.

Half-mile opend, professional-Final: McFarland, Downing, Clark, Hollister, Fogler, Time—57 1-5.

Half-mile handicap, amsteur—Final:
Meyerhoffer (59 yards), Naish (85 yards),
McCormack (25 yards), Mayer (35 yards),
Diefenbacher (20 yards), Time—55.

Mile handicap, professional—Final: Samuelson (45 yards), Hopper (60 yards), Willeox (75 yards), Bardgett (40 yards). Time Half-mile exhibition against time by frank Kramer. Time 52. Record-

Australian pursuit race, amateur—West, Holliday, Diefenbacher, Hume, Morgan, Time—3:45. Distance—1 mile, 5 laps, 107 Five-mile motor-paced race-Munroe Downing, Samuelson, Time-7.17.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES. NATIONAL.

Boston, Aug. 10.—St. Louis shut out the home team, 2 to 0 scoring on the errors of the latter. Beebe kept the hits well scattered or else allowed them only after two men were out. Batteries-Beebe and Marshall; Linda-man and Needham. Two-base hits-Phyle. Bases on balls-Off Beebe, 3. Struck out-By Lindaman, 2: by Beebe, 1. Umpire-Conway.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Lush's poor pitching today gave Cincinnati a victory over Philadelphia. Ewing pitched good ball for the visitors. Score:

Batterles-Ewing and Schlei; Lush, Ritchey, Roy and Dooln. Two-base hits-Smoot. Struck out-By Lush, 3; by Ritch-ey, 1; by Ewing, 7; by Roy, 1. Bases on balls-Off Lush, 5; off Ewing, 1. Umpire-Carpenter. Brooklyn. Aug. 10.—Chicago, in a pitchers' battle between Brown and Stricklett, shut out Brooklyn today by a score of 2 to 0. Jordan was back at first base for Brooklyn. Score:

Batteries—Brown and Moran; Strick-lett and Bergen, Bases on balls—Off Stricklett, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 5. Umpires-O'Day and Johnstone.

New York, Aug. 10.—By shutting out the Pittsburg team today New York climbed into second place. Batteries-Leever and Gibson; Taylor, Witse and Bowerman. Bases on balls—
off Taylor, 1; off Leever, 1. Struck out—
By Taylor, 5; by Leever, 1. Two-base hits
—Shannon, McGann.
Umpires—Emsile and Klem.

AMERICAN.

Won. Lost. P.C. Philadelphia 59 39 New York 56 40 Chicago 58 43 Clieveland 52 43 St. Louis 50 43 Detroit 50 50 Washington 38 59 Beston 29 75

Detroit, Aug. 18.—Two great plays by Ferris, one of them stopping Detroit from tying the score in the seventh, were principally responsible for Boston's victory, 4 to 2. Dineen was forced to retire at the end of the inning named. Armbruster was injured by a foul tip and retired in the fourth. Somers and Kilfoyle of Cleveland. Collins of Boston, the Detroit management and President Ban Johnson were in conference here before the game.

R. H. E. Batteries—Eubanks and Payne; Dincen, Winter, Armbruster and Peterson.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Chicago bunched hits today and efeated New York. 2 to 1. The visitors scored in the second on a single and a triple, but Chicago scored in the fifth on just the reverse, a triple and a single. Two singles and an out gave Chicago the winning run in the eighth.

Batteries-Walsh and Sullvan; Chesbro and Kleinow. St. Louis, Aug. 10.-A base on balls to Powell, Niles' sacrifice and Stone's two-

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Batteries-Powell and O'Connell; Wad-del Bender and Schreck.

Cleveland, Aug. 10.-Washington-Cleve-land game postponed; rain. WESTERN. Lincoln, Aug. 10.—In a hard fought ofteners' battle Lincoln was shut our to-

Omaha. Batteries-Eyler and Zinran; McNeeley Denver, Colo., Aug. 16.-Sloux City's heavy batting today gave the locals no chance in the game. Score: Denver Sloux City Butteries-Adams, Eagle, Zalusky and Weigart; Corbett and Hess.

Pueblo, Aug. 10.—Des Moines made it three straight by winning an eleven-inning contest by a score of \$ to 7. R. H. E. Batteries-Glien and Dexter; Miner and

NORTHWESTERN.

Tacoma, Aug. 16.—Tacoma made it three straight from Butte today, winning by the score of 5 to 4. Both pitchers were batted freely but Finney's support was ragged. Bandelin batted for Finney in the ninth and consequently pitched the last half of the luning.

Batteries-Finney, Bandelin and Win-delis; Doyle and Shea. Hoquiam, Aug. 10.—Spokane defeated the Grays today in a game with many sensational plays.

Batteries-Samuel, Dunn and Altman; Tonneson and Boettiger.

PACIFIC COAST.

Oakland, Aug. 10.—Although Nagie was touched for sixteen bits today, twice the number made against Meyers and Wheel-er, the Los Angeles team wen the game. Poor base running and errors at critical limes were the causes of the defeat of Score:

Batteries-Nagle and Mangerina, Mey-ers, Wheeler and Wilson. Umpire-Dunleavy.

Seattle, Aug. 10.—Seattle experimented with a kid battery, with the result that Oakland won as she pleased. Eight of Seattle's thirteen hits went for nothing. Graham took things easy after he had the game well in hand. Eatteries—Weich, Peckingham and Han-ten; Graham and Bliss, Umpire—Mahaffey

Los Angeles Cal. Aug. 10.—Wolter's very wild pitching today caused the defeat of Fresno.

In the first inning, after he had given three bases on balls. Wolters was hit for two singles and a home run, all of which netted Portland six rups. When Donohue went to the bat there were three men on bases. He soared to deep field and the ball bounced over the fence, letting four runs in over the plate.

Batteries-Essick and Donohue; Wolters and Hogan. Umpire-Perrine.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville-Louisvile, 17: Minneapo At Toledo-First game: Toledo, 5; Mil-waukee, 5. Second game: Toledo, 5. Mil-waukee, 8. At Columbus-Columbus, 6: Kansas

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2: St HARVARD CREW.

It is Taking on Weight in Its English

Training. Bourne, England, Aug. 10.—When the Harvard rowers weighed in this morning it was found that John Richardson, Jr., Robert L. Bacon and Daniel Newball had increased in weight. The weights of the crew are as follows:

Robert M. Tappan, 188; Sidney Fish, 185; Filmt, 179; Gordon G. Glass, 186; John Richardson, Jr., 185; Robert L. Bacon, 185; Daniel Newhall, 181; Oliver D. Filley, 183; Francis M. Higgden, coxswain, 186.

There is some diversity of opinion as to who should row bow in the Cambridge crew, and it is the general impression that there are one or two weak spots in the English boat. With a little further training Coach Muttlebur doubtless will pull his men together.

It has been suggested that the Harvard men might try one of the English boats. It is thought that the "drag" on their boat is due to its being shorter, deeper and lower in the water than the English type. had increased in weight. The weights

English type.
The interest in the work of both crew-The interest in the work of both crews is now great and will increase when they go to Putney as the weeds in the river are a detriment to clean and fast rowing. Coach Mattlebur, while diffident in giving his opinion of the relative merits of the two crews, imparted the impression in the course of a conversation today that he thought that the Cambridge men had a ble handful to tackle. big handful to tackle.

Owing to the shortness of the stay of the Harvard crew today in a telegram ormally declined the invitation to race ormally declined the invitation to ra-ofth the Bann Bowing club of Ireland.

NEW TENNIS CHAMPION.

Tacoma, Aug. 10.-In the singles of the northwest tennis tournament W. A. Goss of Portland, the present holder of the orthwest championship forthwest championship, and noiser of the Thorne cup, was defeated by Joe Tyler of Seattle, 5-7, 6-9, 7-5. Payne of Tacoma beat McRurney of Spekane, the international champion, Wickersham, Portland, beat Beats,

In the northwest doubles, Armstrong and Payne, Tacoma, beat Wickersham and Goss. Portland, 6-0, 6-4.

The final match in the international singles was won by Payne of Tacoma against Tyler of Seattle by a score of 7-9, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

bagger wen today for St. Louis, 1 to 8. Powell had the Philadelphia batters completely at his mercy. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis Market St. Louis

Given the Decision Over His Opponent in the Tenth

Round.

INFIGHTING DID THE TRICK.

Yanger Was Kept Close and Handed Stiff Punches in the Ribs Continually.

Indianapolis, Aug. 10 .- Kid Hermann of Chicago was given the decision over Benby Yanger in a glove contest toright at the end of the tenth round, before 3,500 people, at the baseball park. The con-

diffions of the match were ten rounds,

one arm free in clinches. Both men were

under the 133-pound weight. Hermann continued infighting factics throughout the contest. Frequent clinches and hard hitting characterized the bout. Yanger, though fighting back hard, was against the ropes in several rounds and the decision of Referee Abe Pollock met with favor. Hermann was a 1 to 2 favorite in the betting.

HERMANN IN THE LEAD.

Hermann forced the fighting in the first Hermann forced the fighting in the first and second rounds, getting close to his man and hammering at the ribs. Honors were even in the third, which was characterized by hard, fast highting by both men. In the fourth, however, two hard left hooks to the head shook Yanger considerably. Both men were swinging wildly when the belt rang. Yanger fought carflously in the lifth round, and in the sixth forced the fighting, reaching Hermann with left and right on the body and again with his right to the ribs.

He fully held his own in the seventh, which was full of hard fighting, but in the eighth Hermann's continual pounding of Yanger's ribs began to have its effect and the little Italian slowed down. Yanger fought hard in the 'ninth and tenth, but in the latter round received a hard left to the chin that sent him to the ropes. The men were fighting at close quarters when time was called.

REGATTA FINALS.

They Are Being Run Off at Worcester This Afternoon.

Worcester, Mass, Aug. 10.—The thirty-fourth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen opened late this faternoon at Lake Quinsigamond. The elimination events preliminary to the finals and championships tomorrow were rowed. Results:
Intermediate four-oared ruce—Won by Nonparell Rowing club of New York; St. Alphonseus club Boston, second. Time— 5:34.

Senior pair-cared—Won by Metropolitan Rowing club, New York: Philadelphia Barge club, Philadelphia, second; Sea-wanhaka Boar club, Brooklyn, thrd; New York Athletic club. New York, fourth. Intermediate single sculis-First heat won by Alexander Warneck, Springfield Boat club, Louis Major, First Bohemian Boat club, New York, second, Time-leife, Fourth, roce intermediate

Beat club. New York, second. Time-leile. Fourth race, intermediate single sculs, second heat won by J. C. Henderson. Winnipeg Rowing club. Winnipeg Man. Time-leile.

Fifth race, senior four-cared crew, won by Mound City Rowing club. St. Louis. Mo. Time not given.

Sixth race, association single senior sculls, first heat, won by Hatry S. Hennett, Springfield Boat club. Springfield.

E. McGee, Toronto, R. C., Toronto, Ont., second. Time-0.52.

second heat, won by Ravenswood, E. C.; Long Island City; Portland R. C., Port-land, Or., second; Metroopittan R. C., New York, third. Time-8;56. Eighth race, association singles, second heat, won by Frank Vesely, First Bohs-mian B. C., New York; John O'Neill, St. Marys, Halifax, N. S., second, Time-

Ninth and last race, intermediate eight-oared shells, woin by Argonaut R. C., of Toronto; New York A. C., New York, second; Wachusetts B. C., Worcester, third. Time—7:47.

HIGH PRICED COLT.

Was Backed Well But Conville Easily Passed Him on the Stretch.

Saratoga. Aug. 10.—The surprise of the day at Saratoga was the defeat of R. A. Rainey's \$20,000 celt. Horace E., in the third race. He picked up 12 pounds and while conceding weight to his field, was made a 1 to 3 favorus. He led for half a mile, when Conville came with a rush and won Results. and won. Results. First race, six furlongs-Ravena won Bohemia second, Bertha E. third. Time-1:12.

Second race, seiling, mile—Tipping won,
Sir Russell second, Water Dog third
Time—1:301-5.

Third race, five furlongs—Conville won, urslane second, Horace E. third. Time-Fourth race, mile-Klamesha won, ohnstown second, Entree third Timerace, selling, mile and three-sixteenths—Runnels won, Lancasterian sec-ond, Sonoma Belle third. Time—1:593-5. Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, seiling—Revenue won, Anna May second. Fish Hawk third. Time—1:904-5.

SWEET MARIE

Has Little Trouble in Winning the Free-for-all in Grand Circuit.

Buffalo, Aug. 16 -Sweet Marie had in Buffalo, Aug. 19.—Sweet Marie had little trouble in winning the free-for-all, the
feature of the fourth day's program at
the Grand Chruit meeting today. There
was no beoling on this event, none being willing to buy either Snyder McGregor or Wentworth against the California mare. Sweet Marie won in straight
heats in slow time, while Snyder McGregor won second in both heats. Results:

Face in 240%, 2:08, 2:00%. Snyder Me-Gregor and Wentworth also started. 2:11 pace, purse flow—Fred R won three straight heats and the race in 2:00%. 2:10%, 2:12. Hildaigo, Taswell Boy, Com-mon Voter, Ella Purcell, Allan-a-Dale and Miss Gay also ran.

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Mary John Deceased. Notice— The petition of Mary Jane Reese, praying for the issuance to John H. Kelson, of Letters of Administration, with the will arriexed, in the estate of Mary John, deceased, has been set for hearing on Sat-urday, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1805, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County,

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the soal thereof affixed this 4th day of August, A. D. 1996. (Scal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Alexander McMaster, Attorney for Peti-

NOTICE.

Bids for construction of wooden stave pipe. Provo City Waterworks. Sealed proposals will be received by Provo City. Utah. until 4 o'clock p. m. Aug. 15, 196, for the construction of approximately 12, 100 linear feet of 21-inch wooden stave pipe. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the City Recorder of Provo City. or specifications mailed upon application. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

PROVO CITY CORPORATION.
By W. E. HARDING, City Recorder.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

DAGMAR NORTHWEST MINING CO. Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice,—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 4, of one-fourth cent per share, levied on the 18th day of June, 1908, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as followed.

Adams. Adams. Adams. Clarissa Barlow. James Crooks ... James Crooks .. 300 300 75 1,000 2,000 5,000 Ockander... 2.50 5.00 12.50 1.25 25 Wescher. J. D. Wilson 105 200 1.25

Jas. A Raleigh 122 88 22

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 18th day of Jupe, 1906, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the Secretary of the Dagmar Northwest Mining Company, at 15 mar Northwest Mining Company, at 151 City and County Building, Sait Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, the 15th day of Au-gust, 1906, at 12 o'clock noon, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and the ex-pense of the sale.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held August 6, 1906, the date of sale was changed to Saturday, Aug. 55th, 1906, at 13

J. E. JAYNE, Secretary Dagmar Northwest Mining Co.

BIDS WANTED.

Bids for the construction and erection of the new bank building of the State Savings Bank will be received at its banking rooms, corner Main and Park Streets Butte, Mont., till 12 o'clock noon the 18th linst. the 18th inst.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Plans and specifications can be obtained of

E. P. CHAPIN.

Vice President.

ASSESSMENT NO. 19.

THE SIVER SHIELD MINING & MILLING CO. Principal place of business Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the above named company, held on the 3rd day of August 1266, assessment No. 13, of 3 cents per share, was levied on the capital stock of the corporation outstanding, payable immediately to E. H. Mead, secretary, at 514 McCornick Building, Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1966, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made will be sold on Saturday, Sept. 25, 1906, at 10 a. m., at the office of the secretary, 514 McCornick Building, Sait Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale E. H. MEAD, Secretary. 514 McCornick Building, Sait Lake City.

ASSESSMENT NO. 4.

the Grand Circuit meeting today. There was no peoling on this event, none being willing to buy either Snyder Megregor or Wentworth against the California mare. Sweet Marie won in straight heats in slow time, while Snyder Megregor won second in both heats. Besults:

2.21 pace, purse \$1.000-Princess Helen won three straight heats and the race in 2.221 trot, purse \$1.000-Brilliam Girl won three straight heats and the race in 2.121 trot, purse \$1.000-Brilliam Girl won three straight heats and the race in 2.121 trot, purse \$1.000-Brilliam Girl won three straight heats and the race in 2.122 2.124. City of the corporation is sued, payable immediately to Theodore Suck on which this assessment may replie Street. Salt Lake City, Ulah. Any stock on which this assessment may replie suction and unless paynothe apertion and unless paynothe for sale at public apertion and unless paynothe in the capital trot, purse \$1.500-Sweet Marie won three straight heats and the Salt Lake City, Utah.

Summit Extension Mining Company, Principal place of business Salt Lake City. Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors held on the day of June, 1906, an assessment of one-quarter cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation is sued, payable immediately to Theodore Nutrom Treasurer, 201 West South Temple Street. Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock on which this assessment may repair unpaid on the lath day of August, 1906, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public apertion and unless paynothe interest in sold on the lath of the capital stock of the corporation is sued, payable immediately to Theodore Nutrom Treasurer, 201 West South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Summit Extension Mining Company, Principal place of business Salt Lake City. Utah at a meeting of the Directors held on the ax at a meeting of the Directors held on the ax at a meeting of the Directors held on the ax at a meeting of the Directors held on the ax at a meeting of the Directors held on the ax at a meeting of the Dire Summit Extension Mining Company,

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