# KNOCKED DOWN BY STREET CAR.

For Alleged Personal Injuries Johanne Lyngberg Seeks to Recover \$10,000 Damages.

SAYS NO WARNING WAS CIVEN.

### Was Crossing Tracks on South Temple Street When Accident Referred To Occurred.

. Johanne Lyngberg filed suit in the district court yesterday afternoon agai district court yesterday afternoon against the Utah Light & Railway company to recover the sum of \$10,000 as damages for personal injuries alleged to have been received by her on Dec. 21, 1904. Plaintiff alleges that she was a passenger on a west South Temple street car and that she had the conductor stop the car for her to alight about half way between Second and Third West streets. She alighted from the car and started across the tracks when a car running west at a reckless rate of speed rang against her rate of speed rang against her and knocked her down, causing her permanent internal injuries. She claims that defendant was running its car at a high rate of speed and that no warning was given her of its approach at all.

IN SUPREME COURT.

#### Cases Argued and Submitted and Petitions for Rehearing Denied.

The following cases were argued and submitted before the supreme court today: C. A. Nichols, appellant, vs. the Daily Reporter company; L. R. Rogers et al. vs. J. J. Driver et al., appel-lants; Louis Fayler vs. M. K. North et al., appellants. The court denied the petitions for

The court denied the petitions for rehearing in the following cases: In re-estate of Edward A. Reed, deceased, Millie G. Reed and Myra Reed; Louisa Pearson, administratrix, against T. E. Anderburg; Bonanza Consolidated Min-ing company and others against the Goldenhead Mining company: Oregon Short Line Railway company against W. J. Jones Jr., and others: same against James 8. and Annie L. Jones; same against W. R. Jones, Jr., and Jessie P. Jones.

### GUILTY OF ROBBERY.

#### Son of Sheriff Hensley of California Reveats Ilis True Identity.

The jury in the case of the State of Utah against Erwin Hensley, alias Frank Colyer, which was tried before Frank Colyer, which was tried before Judge Armstrong, returned a verdict of guilty of robbery at 2 o'clock this morning. The defendant is 23 years of age and is the son of Sheriff J. M. Hensley of Madeira county, California. Until yesterday the young man refused to give his true name, but while on the witness stand he admitted that his name is Hensley instead of Colyer. His father has been here for a num-ber of days past and has been in court constantly during the trial. His mother does hot yet know of the arrest and

and does not yet know of the arrest and conviction of the boy. Atty, Soren X. Christensen represented the defendant and Dist, Atty, Loofbourow represente-ed the state. On the night of Dec. 25, 1904, Hensley and William Murphy, who was recently convicted of the crime and a new secretion of the state is now serving a term in the state prison, held up and robbed J. W. Adams and Abraham Jensen on west Second South street.

has also secured for the winning team a handsome slik banner, and to win-ners of first and second places in each event will give a medal and ribbon, respectively. The medal will be of respectively. The medal will be of bronze in the shape of a maltere cross. COLLEGE BOARD MEETS.

But Adjourns to Await the Return of President McCornick.

(Special to the "Nows.") Logan, May 12 .- Half the people of Logan were amazed and the other half exasperated when they read in the "News" last night that there was any continient whatever in the Agricultural ollege board adverse to President Kerr. vinety-five per cent of Logan, espective of politics, are united respective of politics, are united in saying that Prof. Kerr did work dur-ing the recent struggle before the Legislature that a dozen other men combined could not have performed, and the feeling is that if he has any enemies here, their number is infinites-imal. The board is known to be di-vided on political lines, but Prof. Kerr has a majority of supporters, regard-less of politics, and the absent presi-dent, Mr. McCornick, a Republican, is known to be among his friends.

known to be among his friends. Six members of the board met this morning. No representatives of the press were admitted, but it is under-stood that an interesting meeting en-

sued, lasting an hour, and that some warm discussion followed. An adjourn-ment was finally taken until the return of the president of the board, Mr. Mc-Cornick No one could be more popular with

the student body of the A. C. than Prof. Kerr, and it is generally regret-ted by them that at a time when the institution is passing through a critical period in its history, any dissension or jar in the board should have arisen over the management. Everyone hopes that any differences that may exist in the fac-uity (and without doubt, these differences are much exaggerated), will be speedily harmonized, as much important business is now awaiting action.

----SUMMER COLDS.

# Laxative Brome Quinine, the world-wide Cold Cure removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. Sic.

# TABERNACLE CONCERT.

### One to by Given for Benefit of U. of U. "dym" Fund.

Arrangements have been completed

for the Tabernacle concert which it is planned to give on the evening of Field day, May 20, for the benefit of the University gymnasium fund. Prof. Evan Stephens, who is chairman of the pro-Stephens, who is chairman of the pro-gram committee, has made arrange-ments for most of the numbers. Be-sides the choir, which Prof. Stephens will conduct. Prof. J. J. McClellan will preside at the organ, and Prof. Squire Coop will be the plane accompanist. Hugh Dougail, Mrs. Anna Colburn Plummer, Mr. M. Flashman, and Mrs. Trumbo McGurrin have already ac-cepted places on the program. The HC= cepted places on the program. The remaining artists will be announced shortly. ---

# HUMOROUS.

hundred men. "Somehow this pletur of Maria don't look nateral to me," mused Uncle Goshall Hemtock, as he surveyed his & Northwestern Rallway company has put a force of men at work on four wife's new photograph. "Somemthin' is wrong about it, sure. H'mp, What kin it be? Ob, I see now; track supply yards here which will

## DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1905.

tion Army will pass through this cit; next Thursday, on route to Seattle. PASSENGER TRAIN The new city directory will be out he last of next week. It has 1,150 to the last of 1,200 pages. IN AN ACCIDENT

Tracy Cannon played for the Ysaye party yesterday afternoon in the Tab-ernacle, greatly to their gratification.

Work has been resumed actively on the First Presbyterian church, and the lathers and plasterers are busy there,

The association of Veteran Firemen will meet Monday evening in the Can-ton road hall, to discuss the Decora-tion day parade.

The three Denver university debaters arrived this morning, and are register-ed at the Kenyon. They are W, K, Williams, J. Paul Les and C. R. Bassett.

The day is a typical spring day, sunshiny and showery by turns; but an a, proaching high barometric pressure from the coast promises clearing and warmer weather for the morrow. Traffic Delayed Until Relief Engine

The strawberries received in town this morning are a weary sad looking lot, on account of the heavy rains ob-taining in Californie, which makes it impossible to ship berries in the condition desired.

General Superintendent F. C. Gentsch of the Pacific Express company at St. Louis, is in the city for a few days on business, and is also visiting with his son, who is associated with Mr. McGurrin in the Salt Lake Security & Trust company. & Trust company. Some unknown villain with no re-

some unknown vitain with no re-gard for dignities, stole the bicycle of President H. H. Smith of the Stato Christian Endeavor union the other day from in front of the City and County building. It was a valuable wheel, and—the police are in hot pur-suit. euit.

thrashing around like two horrible flaits. Fotunately the fireinan was down on the footboard at the time, and provi-dentially was able to climb upon the tender out of harm's reach. The engi-neer, A. J. Brennan, was not so for-tunate, but he was only slightly wound-ed in the less and completed at his not great artist, and accepted the invita-tion. He was intending to leave at noon, but if unable, will go later. This is a marked compliment to the Salt Lake artist.

the thread of the was only shartly would be in the leg, and remained at his post. The thrashing rod ends fore the cab to flinders, and at the instant of the break the released crank shaft were flying through the cylinder head with boom like the discharge of 12-incl an. All the running gear on the left urements. The senior squad leaders in gymnasium work will hold the first side of the engine was snarled up like a tangled skein of slik, but no further neeting tomorrow evening in the asso damage was done. The breaking of the side rod was due to an undetected flaw in the sizel. The passengers remarked that they had a real lively time. ciation building.

Robert Montgomery of Beatty, Nev casper, wyo, any 12.-one hundred men and teams arrived here today and original the force of Northwestern grad-ers at work in the supply yards, which, will be completed in a few days, when the Casper-Lander extension will be pushed on, and across the Platte river. From an efficial of the Northwestern to be supplet tratheads of supples writes a friend in this city that a road suitable for automobiles has been built from Tonopah and Goldfield to Beatty, and that the same can be extended to Beatty, and that the same can be extended to Las Vegas, if suitable financial en-couragement is offered. The road al-ready built cost \$3,800, and the road to Las Vegas can be built for \$6,000. Mr, Montgomery thinks that as Salt Lake business men will profit by the pro-It is learned that trainloads of supplies and material are being hurried to Cas-per, with all possible speed. There are 600 cars of material at Norfolk, Ia., 100 cars at Chadron, 40 cars at Harrison, and between Chicago and Casper there are over 15.000 carloads of building ma-terial beinding ties and rails all bound business men will profit by the pro-posed extension they ought to extend such ald as will ensure the road's be

# AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

New York Bonanza was the only

# BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$602,838.59 as against \$370,928.57 for the same day last year,

#### . . .

The Spring Creek Irrigation company of College precinct, Cache county, filed a copy of its articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office today. Its capital stock is \$15,000, divided into charges of the par value of \$10 each, yoke president; C. R. Jeppesen, treasur-er; Nephi Bindrup, secretary.

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# NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Priday, May 12, 1905;

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THE SON OF A FAMOUS HUNGARIAN PATRIOT.

The picture is from a recent photograph of Franz Kossuth, son of the famou ossuth who revolutionized Hungary and saved it from the fate of Poland, M. Kossuth is the leader of the strongest party in the Hungarian parliament and is the idel of his fellow compatriots. He is one of the most forcible speakers and writers in the empire, and under his guidance the Magyar element in the government has secured immense power. Hungarian influence is everywhere paramount in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, and Kossuth has been instrumental in bringing about such a condition.





Engine on Short Line No. 4 Badly

Damaged Near Beck's Hot

NARROW ESCAPE FROM INJURY

Was Sent Out From This

City.

Engine 650 of the Shot Line tore her

skirts off this morning, while pulling

in No. 4 passenger from the north, and

is now in the local shops looking as

though a cyclone had struck her. The

train is due in this city at 5:15 a. m., and

PUSHING EXTENSION.

Narthwestern Graders Bard at Work in

Vicinity of Casper.

(Special to the "News.") Casper, Wyo., May 12 .- One hundred

it is learned that trainloads of supplies

terial, including ties and ralls, all bound

Contractors Kilpatrick Bros, & Collins

are expected to arrive here soon with their large grading outfits and several

Casper, Wyo., May 12 .- The Chicago

Casper.

Springs.

# ALLEGE MISREPRESENTATION

## Insurance Company Files Its Answer in

Summer Insurance Case.

The Bankers' Life association today filed its answer in the district court to the suit brought against it by Mrs. Phoebe Sommer to recover \$2,000 on the Phoebe Sommer to recover \$2,000 on the policy held by Morris Sommer, de-ceased, in said company at the time of his death on Nov, 13, 1904. Defend-ant states that in answer to questions by its medical examined Mr. Sommer stated that he was in good health and free from disease, when in fact he was then and had previously been efficient then and had previously been afflicted with appendicitis, inflammation of the liver, pleurisy and peritonitis. It is claimed that by his misrepresentations in that respect the certificate issued to him became void, hence judgment is acked that the complaint be dismissed. and that defendant have judgment for its costs,

### Federal Court Cases.

The case of Laura A. Lynch against

The case of Laura A. Lynch against the Stromberg Carlson Telephone Man-ufacturing company was today dis-missel from the docket of the federat cout, with a judgment by stipulation for \$3,000 entered against the defendant. The case of P. Folls, administrator of the estate of Samuel Folls, deceased, was continued for the term, and trial commenced in the case of V. A. Nelson, administrator of the estate of W. W. McCandlass vs. the Utah Consolidated Mining company was commenced this Mining company was commenced this morning.

COURT NOTES.

John G. Willis, who was admitted to practise by the supreme court of Mon-tana was today admitted in the federal court

The federal petit jurors were today released, with the exception of those engaged in the case now on trial. The new venire takes effect Monday.

Suit has been filed in the district court by George H. Nichols against the Campbell Building company to recover \$1,700, alleged to be due on a sub-con-tract for work on the new federal build.

Judge Morse this afternoon granted a divorce to Susan Clayton, from Arch-er W. Clayton, on the grounds of de-sertion. They were matried in this city May 26, 1882, and defendant desert-ed plaintiff April 10, 1899.

In the case of Charles McBride against Heber A. Snith, which was tried in Judge Lewis court yesterday, the jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdiet in favor of plaintiff for \$1,600, The action was brought to recover \$7,478.18, alleged to be damages sus-tained by plaintiff because of a breach of contract on the part of defendant in regard to the sale of some sheep.

### HIGH SCHOOL MEET,

#### Visitors Will be Met and Taken to University Campus.

The University of Utah athletic counell today completed arrangements for meeting the high school students com-ing from Ogden and Park City tomor-row for the state high school meet. A committee with a special car will meet committee with a special car will meet the Park City men at the Rio Grande depot at 10 o'clock and the Ogden men at 11 o'clock. They will be taken im-mediately to the campus where they will be shown over the university, and then served with lunch, after which they will be allowed to rest until need-ed in the field. in the field.

The university athletic management

she's got her mouth shet!'

"There's jest two things that break up most happy homes," observed the Pohick philosopher, "What's them?" inquired the Squedunk ignoramus.

"A woman's love fer dry goods an' a man's love fer wet goods, b'gosh!"

"Now," exclaimed the heircas who had induced her father to expend a million for a dukelet, "we have some-thing new and something old and something borrowed. We must also have something bile."

"I guess your pa'il do for that," said the mother grimly. "He's just signed a check for the marriage settlement."

"Jeems," called Farmer Geehaw on the day after his son returned from vollege. governor."

"What's this newfangled bisness called that I hear you braggin' so bout

"Ju jitsu." "Ju jitsu, ch? Purty husk thing, is

"That's what it is."

"Well, Jeems." "What is it Governor?" "S'pose ye jest hustle out an' see Ju fitus 'it do fer that air woodplie

# GENUINE ENJOYMENT.

My notions of an evening's fun Don't soar to heights afar; Whene'er I get a little 'mon" I amble to a bar.

I stay there half an hour or so Or maybe more, and then I step outside, but straightway go Back to the bar again.

And when of this rum mill I tire, If copecks ample are, passing ambulance I hire A passing ambulance 1 And seek another bar.

But if the coin is getting low And I have naught to spare, Unto that other place I go A-traveling on shanks' mare.

Tis thus I hold dull care at bay Till looms the morning star: And as the evening filts away I flit from bar to bar

# Terrific Storm in West Va.

Huntington, W. Va., May 12 .- A terri-

Huntington, W. Va., May 12.—A terri-fic storm of wind and rain which has prevailed for the past 18 hours created havoe throughout this section. Rumors of loss of life cannot as yet be verified. Above Cattletaburg the tor-rent washed out 300 feet of the big pipe line of the Tripple State Gas company and the residents of Guyan-dotte. Huntington, Kenova, Cattlets-burg, Ashland and Fronton and the smaller towns have been without light and gas for pooking. The unprecedentand gas for cooking. The unprecedents ed rise in Guyandotte river, 18 feet within 12 hours, carried between 75,000 and 100,000 logs out into the Ohio river,

Heavy damage to farmers was re-ported along the streams, houses, harns, outhouses and livestock being carried away by the rush of waters.

Catarriets

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous brane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c. or / Made by Druggists or mail. HOOD

Dyspeplets It's Cood Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, \$1; Pocket, handsome aluminum Druggists or mail.

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass. 1

the base of extension of the road to Shoshone reservation. Fifteen hundred ars of material are now on the road between Chicago and Casper and are The reservation will be thrown open in June, 1908, and Northwestern officials state that the extension will be com-pleted by that time. The distance is about 150 miles.

WILL BUILD NEW ROAD.

Walston Brown & Bros. Get Contract for Western Pacific.

New York, May 11 .- The Wall Street New York, May II.—The Wall Street Journal tomorrow will say: Walston H. Brown & Bros, the frm which has the contract for the interborough tun-nel under the East river to the battery in New York and to Brooklyn, will build the entire Wetnern Pacific road. Until contracts with the bankers have been finally arranged no definite an-nouncement of construction plans can be made. Every detail, however, is ex-pected to be inished up within about ten days, and shortly thereafter dirt will fly along the route of the proposed Geuid line to the Pacific. Walston H. Brown will open an office in the west and personally take charge

in the west and personally take charge of construction.

The Brown firm has considerable ex-perience in railroad building, having built the Nickel Plate, Lake Erie & Western, and geveral other lines.

### Bad Weather for Shearing-

L. R. Adamson of the Rock Island L. R. Adamson of the Rock Island offices in this city is down from souths ern Idaho, where he has been holding up his end of the wool stick in good shape. He reports that the prevailing wet and snowy weather is making the sheep men and shippers experience "that the feeling," and shearing is be-ing delayed. However, with the return of clear weather, the shearing can be pushed abead with great vigor. The quality of the wool is unusually fine, due to the mild winter, and plenty of good feed and water. Single sheep slips have run as high as 9½ pounds. Mr. Adamson returns north tomorrow

#### SPIKE AND RAIL

The Salt Lake Route offices report that 300 people will go on the Tintic excursion Sunday next.

First Vice President J. C. Welling of the Illinois Central road will be in tewn Sunday, en route to the coast from the east.

The Salt Lake Route continues to do a land office business in southern Call-fornia travel; and lonight's train will take out 100 passengers.

Douglas White is back from a trip to Denver, where he has been given the people to understand that the Salt Lake Route to Los Angeles is the best and quickest way to "git thar."

The Western Pacific management is having the new rooms in the News au-nex repapered and pointed and fixed up preparatory to moving in the first of the week.

S. W. Eccles, vice president and general traffic manager of the American Smelting and Refining company, is a guest at the Kenyon from Idaho where he has been looking over his ranch,

General Supt. Ridgeway, Chief En-gineer Yard, General Freight Agent Hughes and General Freight Agent Derrah of the Rio Grunde road, are in consultation today over the traffic and engineering features of the proposed trackage extension from this city to the point of the mountain where the new combination smelter is to be located.



Atty.«Gen. Broeden will return to» morrow from southern California, E. H. Dewey, proprietor of the big hotel at Nampa, and wife are at the Kenyon. Commander Eva Booth of the Salvawill also find here those pretty cashmere skirts, ac-cordion pleated on shirred yoke, in black, cream, blue, green, brown and pearl gray. VALUES UP TO \$5.00. SPECIAL SPECIAL ! Nice underskirts for summer wear, made of seersucket with 9 inch flounce, finished with finishing braid. Value, 75c. Speci-al

59c

Several h undred dozen included at this price. There is absolutely nothing wrong with them ex-cept the price. They ought to sell for not less than like and some for considerably more. Dozens of dif-ferent designs to relect from. They are made of good cambric, so me are embroidery finished and some with lace. A SPISCIAL THAT WILL ATTRACT THRONGS. ONLY, EACH...... SPECIAL! Good underskirts, made of near silk, especially full, have 8 hemstitched ruffles around bottom. Value \$1.25 89c

