

ago, thereby derselling the amall dealer, is denied emphatically. The new venture is a strictly business proposition undertaken by the C. B. & Q., and has no connection with the yellow cars or the private lines.

BITTER FIGHT.

Pennsylvania and Wabash Railroads Are to Lock Horns Shortly,

Washington, Nov. 14-A bitter fight between the Pennsylvania and Wabash railroads as the result of an attempt of the latter to gain entrance into Wash-ington is predicted in local railway circles as the outcome of the decision yesof the supreme court of the Thited States against the Chesaneake & Beach Railway company. The de-cision was a final affirmation of a defision of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, recognizing the District of Columbia, recognized & Title of the Washington, Potomac & Chesapeake Railroad company to slightly over two miles of the right of way and readbed in the district to which the Cesapeake Beach Road had laid claim on the ground of abandon-ment. Both the Wabash and Baltimore & Ohio railroads, it is said have watched for the outcome of this litiga-tion, the former anxious to get the prop-erty to gain entrance into the district. erty to gain entrance into the district, and the new union station and the lattee equally anxious to obtain it to shut out the competition, it is alleged.

KENT O. KEYES PROMOTED.

Circulars were received here today announcing the appointment of Kent O. Keyes as agent here for the Blue line and commercial agent for the Michigan Central and commercial agent for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern which are included in the New York Central lines.

W. W. Dickinson, who is in a meas-ure succeeded by Mr. Keyes, it is undersiond will shortly leave his present dension to take a better one with an-other line. As both gentlemen are on a trip north today no particulars are workhowing fortheoming.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Supt. Van Housen of the Utah divi-sion of the Salt Lake Houte is out on inspection trip.

G. P. Pruiti, traveling freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, has returned from a trip to Chicago.

S. M. Shaftuc, general agent of the passenger department of P. & O. South-western at Denver, is in Salt Lake to-

Seventeenth street. Denver, is very husy nowadays building railroads to Balt Lake. The Colorado & Southern makes the fourth projected this yearon paper.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

The Sunday School Union meeting of Liberty stake was held last evening at the Second ward meetinghouse. There was a good representation from the various wards and the session was one of the most spirited and successful yet held. Among the proliminary exercises which deserves special mention was a vocal solo by Chas. Fike of the Thirtyfirst ward. The regular department work was taken up, following the out-lines prepared by the general board. Elahop Jos. E. Christensen of the Tenth ward and Arthur W. Brown, assistant uperintendent of Ensign stake, were present, both of whom enoke encourag-ingly to the Sunday school workers. The next union will be held Dec. 11, at 1:30 p. m.

tery, REFUSED TO DIE.

long Into a Cellar.

A peculiar decident, somewhat sensa-tonal but fortunately devoid of serious mutures, occurred at the new building go-ag up at 50 east First South street, yes-orday afternoon. A mason named Gus laborope, was selzed with a fit, while aging brick on the first story, and fell ato the cellar. He was picked up gasp-ng and apparently in the cold key grasp if death.

death. The patrol wagon was quickly tele-ioned for, but it was busy, and frantic ils for an simulance were equally pro-netive. So Dr. Benedict was hastily tele-ioned for. Then the contractor, who had en "segregating his underwear" in hot este for "first aid for the wounded," re-rmed expecting to find his man "over the vide." But the man was hot where he it. "Where's Fisherope." called the ntractor, and presently, as his eye anned the sky line of the building, he w the "dead man" wielding his trowel i vigorously as if he never had had a , or had fallen head first into a cellar he centractor, who had in mind the fun-"Elmer Grapt at the Orpheum build-g, was astorished, and went over to be nearest soda water stand to think it l over.

Beautify your complexion with little. you wish a smooth. cream-like complexion, rosy cheecks, hughing eyes, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, greatest beautifier known, 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Samantha Willey Passes Away at The Age of 91 Years.

But two days short of being 91 years But two days short of being 91 years of age, Mrs. Samantha Willey, relict of Jeremiah Willey, died last night at her home in Bountiful, death being due to the infirmities of old age. The de-ceased was a native of Vermont and came to Utah in 1851, after sharing many of the hardships incident to the early rise of the Church. On arriving in the Sait Lake valley she with her husband and family went dier husband and family went di-ect to Bountiful, where Mrs. Willey as resided for 54 years. Her hus-

ind died in 1863, leaving her with five ind died in 1863, leaving her with five illdren, four of whom are still liv-g. They are W. W., D. O., P. P. and saph. Another son, Jeremiah, was killed about six months ago while haul-ing wood out of the canyon. She was a sister of the late Anson Call, of Omer and Homer Call, twin brothers, who re-side at Willard, and of Rosaine Dustin

side at Willard, and of Rosaine Dustin of Farmington, there being but three surviving out of a family of 12. Mrs. Willey was one of the first settlers of Duvia county and was an active Church worker for many years. She enjoyed comparatively good health up until a short time ago, when she took ill and preducily such will death relived heal gradually sank until death relieved her. The funeral will be held from the Bountaiful tabernacle Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Salt Lake City cometery Thursday after-



and note the delicious after taste. Even if you have good teeth they need regular attention twice-a-day. Watch the effect on your friends.

In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

ontends that a new trial should be granted APPEAL DISMISSED.

Mason Seized With a Fit Falls Head-

Because of irregularities in the tran-script on appeal in the case of Han-nan Brothers, appellants, against T. C. Waltenspiel, the supreme court dis-missed the appeal in that case and af-firmed the judgment for costs rendered against plaintiffs in the lower court. The suit was because to this court. The suit was brought in this county to recover for merchandlae sold by plaintiffs to defendant. The latter claimed a breach of contract in regard to the delivery of the goods and the case was dismissed and he was allowed bis costs. is costs.

There were fatal omissions in the There were tatal omissions in the record on appeal in the case, among them was the failure of appellants to have the bill of exceptions certified to by the trial judge. These defects were such that the court could not consider the case at all and adhere to the rules of the came at an entropy was disof the court, hence the appeal was dis missed and the judgment affirmed.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Fred Lundquist Wants \$10,000 From Utah Con For Broken Leg.

In the Federal court this morning the jury began to listen to the plaint of Fred Lundquist, who is seeking to show cause why the Utah Consolidated Mining company should pay him \$10,000 h cash. The case is for damages on ac-count of injuries received while plain-tiff was employed by defendant com-pany. He received a broken leg, in compensation for which the \$10,000 is resked

The Grand jury continued its work today, and from the personnel of the witnesses examined, postoffice cares were under consideration. The report with indictments will be turned in probibly on Friday.

TITLE TO WATER RIGHTS.

Judge Morse Hears Case in Which Farmers Are Interested.

Judge Morse today commenced the trial of the case of James Young against Daulel Lumm et al, which in-volves the title to the water rights in Mill creek. There are a large num-ber of farmers interested in the case and a great many witnesses to be ex-And a great many witherses to be ex-axided, hence the trial of the case is likely to has more than a week. Plaintiff claims that he has not been allowed his proportion of the waters of the creek during the prigating sen-

son and he asks for a decree fixing the proportion of water to which each of the parties to the suit is entitled. There is a large number of attorneys in the case and it is expected that a long and hard contast will be waged,

SMELTER SMOKE SUITS.

The Bingham Copper & Gold Mining oropany was made defendant in two actions filed in the district court yesactions filed in the district court yes-tarday afternoon to recover damages for injuries to crops alleged to have been caused by the smoke and fumes from defendant's smelter. Neil Ander-son is plaintiff in one action and asks judgment for \$2,195.55 and William Nelson is plaintiff in the other and asks judgment for \$2,555.92.

CITY FILES ANSWER.

To Meet Terms of Contract.

In answer to the complaint of the In address to the company, Salt Lake Cilly charges that the said company failed to comply with the terms of its contract in regard to constructing ce-ment sidewalks for the city and hence the same were defective and had to be renaired and replaced at a creat as repaired and replaced at a great ex-

The company seeks to recover 11,200 alleced to be the balance due for the construction of the walks. The city filed its answer in the district court to- Lowest.....

at least 5 feet 6 inches high, weigh not less than 135 pounds and have no physi-cal defects: also, for the position of me-chanical draftsman on the Isthmian canal commission, salary \$1,200 to \$1,800, age limit 18 to 40; also, for the position of electrical assistant in the signal service, at \$75 per month. Applicants should be thoroughly familiar with the practical side of electricity as applied to telegraph, telephone, and cable en-gineering, and also with the methods of testing and installing electrical in-struments used in fire control, such as storage batteries, telegraphs, electric ast 5 feet 6 inches high, weigh ;

UNIVERSITY GREENSWARD.

Contract Let for Trees, Shrabs, Flow-

ers and Lawn at State School.

The University of Utah is to be beauti-

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again, there will be in position to bloom

and flourish, a profusion of shrubs and flowers that will make the compus of

It has been the hope of the University

visins of sand and sagebrush,

Ask your druggist.

YEATS.

What We Have Done," in a touching and tender manner.

FRIDAY'S BIG GAME.

Faculty Line-up Shows That Students Will Have to go Some.

storage batteries, telegraphs, electric clocks, telephones, etc., age limit, 20 The weirdest of all local football games is promised at Cummings field Friday afternoon, when the heavy mental weights of the faculty don uniforms and go after the best team the students an pick outside of the regular eleven. The faculty line-up was chosen at a The faculty line-up was chosen at a meeting this morning, and it has in it the names of men far famed in the state, but in lines quite foreign to center bucking and end skirting. Elch-ard R. Lyman, Fh. D., will play at cen-ter, and obtained his training experi-menting with the flow of water over weirs. Byron Cummings, A. M., will play left end, and is now a proficient Latih scholar, who is counted on to "boxus tackolorum" in proper classic form. Wint Joseph Francis Merrill, Fh. D., will do at guard is not known, although his skill in electrical engineer-ing is unquestioned. William Chrence Ebaugh, Fh. D., has had considerable preliminary practise in formations, Text much changed place from the present It has been the hope of the University people to do something for the grounds, for a long time, but the low state of invances and the large amount of huld lag that has been going forward has pre-vented this so that except for the volum-teered efforts of a number of students and Prof. Cummings, the grounds have remained as rough as when the reserva-tion was first hald aside for University purposes. Before the campus was definite-ity selected, a number of arbor day en-thusiasts planted a few trees which are thriving now, but during the present fall and whiter extensive work is to be un-dertaken, and the contract for doing it has just been let. M. Christopherson is the lowest bidder of a responsible nature, and he has agreed to put in trees, hedges, hawns and other necessary improvements in the way of vegetation, for the sum of \$2.55. The work is to begin at once and to be completed before May 1 of next year. preliminary practise in formations, by principally chemical ones. What he an do with them at the quarterback place is still an unsolved question. But it is not so with E. G. Gowans, whe It is not so with E. G. Gowans, who prepped for the game as an M. D. He will bring his science into the game, and also his restoratives, and will prob-ably be found in every scrimmage try-ing to bring some gallant tackle to him-self again. Frederick William Reynolds A. M. pieve and while William Reynolds self again. Frederick William Reynolds A. M., plays end, while William Edward Wilson, C. E., is full back. The half backs are William Blum, Instructor In chemistry, and Clarence Boyle, fore-man of shops. Coach Maddock plays his old position at tackle, and prepped for the place on a real football team. Opposing the faculty heavywheights, who will outweigh the Varsity itself by 1 pounds in its average, pre a collecear. The money to start the present improve-noists was furtished by the last Legisla-ure, after the members had visited the rounds and had seen how badly they were suffering for improvements. The dis-ussion in the Legislature on allowing the provide set of the set of the

tempression in the Legislatifie of allowing the item grew severe at times, as there was a factional fight for money between the Logan and Salt Lake institutions, and a general deficiency in the state treasury on account of the county frauds and Car-bon county troubles. who will outweigh the 'Varsity itself by 1 pounds, in its average, are a collec-tion of students with very little experi-ence. They are Ballard, center; Hop-kins and Brinton, guards; Snow and Robinson, tackles; Higgins and Mona-han, ends; Liebman, quarterback; Mar-shall, fullback, and Alexander and Ben-view boltback. The way how and Where are you sick? Headache, foultongue, no appetite, lack energy, pain in your stomach, constipation? Ho li-ster's Rocky Mountain Tea will make nion, halfbacks. The men have not been finally decided upon as yet, and changes may occur. The game will be called at 3 o'clock, you well and keep you well. 35 cents.

and the proceeds will go to purchasing sweaters for the 'Varsity team.

Other real estate owned Due from National Banks, (not reserve agents) Due from State banks and bankors bankers Due from approved reserve B LAKE STREET, BETWEEN 7TH 161.528.60 d sth East of 3th South, 10-room mod n brick house, electric light hol an id water, bath barn and sheda, ca e used by two families if so desired. cks and other cash items ... 112.3 Checks and other cash items..., Exchanges for clearing house... Notes of other National banks... Fractional paper currency. Hickels, and cents..... Lawful Moncy Reserve in Bank, viz.: DIED. Specie **\$25.965.00** Legal tender notes **\$100.00** Redemption rund with U.S. Treasurer G per cent of circu-lation) BUSBY, -At No. 5 McDonald court this city, Nov. 13, 1905, Norma, daughter of Joseph A, and Ida Busby: born Oct. 25, 1880, in Sult Lake City. 29,965,0 5,00,00 lation) Funeral services will be held Wednes-day at 11 a. m., from the Fifth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Olivet ceme-2.200.05 .\$1,338,116.07 --\$ 100,000.00 -- \$20,000.00 WHITE - At 239 L street, this city, Nov. 15, 1905 of pheumonia, Ellia Henry, son of the late Henry E. White and Ada H. Jensen White; born Aug. 14, 1901, in Sait Lake City. Funeral services will be held Wednes-day at 3 p. m. from the family resi-flence. Friends are invited to attend. 1,285,79 Ing Due to other National banks. Due to State banks and 50,000.03 Due to State banks and bankers Due to Trust Companies and Savings banks Due to approved reserve agents Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to check 10.027.97 142,362.5 6,219.0 10.0 WILLEY,-Af Bountiful Utah, Nov. 15, 1903, of old age, Samantha Willey, aged 638,836,50 12,460,0. 202,999,34check Demand certificates of deposit. Time certificates of deposit Certified checks Cashler's checks outstanding.... 9 years, Fruieral service Thursday at 19:39 a.m. rom the Bountiful tabernacle. Interment a Sall Lake City cemetery Thursday af-2.450.6 13.094.7 \$1,838,119.0 Fo. E. Evans, Florist. 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. Phones 261, Are Your Teeth Sensative? Den't have them filled without having been properly treated. It will not injure our teath, in fact it will be better for Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith day of November, 1995. J. E. OPENSHAW, Notary Public. Dr. LOY B. DUNCAN, Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store, Both 'Phones.

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FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

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TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

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YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

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Seventeenth ward, of which Mrs Young had been treasurer, attended in a body, and accompanied the remains to the city cemetery. Music was furnished by the ward choir, and by Mrs. Thos. Hull, who sang "Only Remembered by

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