

seph Young of Fairview Loses His Life While Witnessing Contest Between Gunnison and Mount Pleasant-Shooting Was Accidental and Was Caused by Gun in Hands Of a Cousin Named Brady - Vurtually Bled to Death.

Rabbit Hunt

t sad affair. The funeral is not yet ar-(Special to the "News ... ) Pleasant, Utah, Feb, 12 .- A most accident occurred near sterday as a result of the rabat between Gunnison and Mt. During the progress of the at a point a mile and a half city, Joseph Young, a was mortally wound

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RECLUSE DROPS DEAD. accidentally fired from H. J. Schultz dropped dead here last he hands of a young man

STRIKE COMMISSION

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light as a result of heart failure. De-eased was about 60 years of age and a cousin and warm in shot. The full right leg immediate. lived the life of a recluse. So far as known he had no relatives, but being of shattering the mema miserly disposition it is thought he may have left some property. The wounded

witness the proceedings.

VICTORY FOR MT. PLEASANT.

The rabbit hunt was for a purse

noved to Mt. VICTIM OF EPILEPSY. G. Gowans was im, but he was Joseph Olsen of this place was the victim of an epileptic fit last night, of blood that ter, Mr. Young death occuring quite suddenly.

EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW. eaves a wife

There is eight inches of snow here nson of Mt. Pleasand this morning it is still falling.

mil ahead of the other coaches and fo that reason the passengers did not se much of what was going on. The e. press messenger tossed a package con taining \$500 into a rack in the expres over his head and the money was discovered by the robbers. A tel-am was sent to Deer Lodge for the odhounds at the state prison and the mais were on the scene of the rob-y by 5 o'clock this morning. After express messenger threw the pack of money up in the rack he jumpe out of the ear on the other side, If the exchange of shots he is said to have been hit by a bullet in the hip but he and the other trainmen, went or with the train and he was not hurt bad.

enough to cause him to return to lutte.

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Indians Call on President.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- A delegation of stinguished Indian chiefs, headed by Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, and including Chiefs Ahlokat, Peyoptalyki and Andrew Whitman of the Colville reservation in Washington; Jessie Kirk of Oregon, and Andrew John, a Senca of New York, called upon the pres-

ident today. The Indians, robed in gorgeous blankets, were introduced to the president by Gen, Leonard Wood and Col. H. L. Scott, both of whom \$400 and resulted in a victory for Mt, Pleasant, this team bagging 274 and Gunnison 171. It was an exciting con-test from start to finish and hundreds of people from the surrounding neigh-borhood lined the course of the hunt to campaigned against Chief Joseph in the west. The president gave his callers a cordial reception and delighted them immensely by inviting them to attend White House tonight as his guests. They accepted the invitation. The In-dians are in Washington looking after certain legislation pending before Con-gress in which they may before tongress in which they are interested.

Gen. Booth's Lunches With President

Washington, Feb. 12 .- Gen. William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Sal-vation Army, and his son-in-law, Com-mander Booth Tucker, in charge of the work of the army in the United States took luncheon with President Roose-velt today. Invited to meet the presi-dent's guests were members of the cab-

Mody, Senator Hanna and some other men distinguished in public affairs. The president takes the livelest interest in the work of the Salvation Army, know ing personally of the results achiever by it, particularly in the large citie-He extended to Gen. Booth a most con-dial welcome and discussed with him for some time the work of the army both is the contract of the army ooth in this country and in England.

### Bench Show Winners.

New York, Feb. 12.-The attendance t the annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel club was fully up to expectations, large crowds fillin. Madison Square garden. The high quality of this year's show is now theroughly determined, the number of excess of workmen, it will be increased by new workmen coming to this field. Something has been said about the op-Modils erators importing foreigners. I never heard of it. These foreigners come here degs of high degree being the largest ever gathered together under one roof. The winners in the open and win-ners classes follows: because of the reports of the men al-ready here of the improved conditions and they will continue to come so long

Russian wolf hounds, open and win ers, dogs-E. L. Kraus, Slatington as such exceptional advantages are of The demand for an eight-hour day

is only another form of increasing the cost of production. It must be apparent

to every one that restricting breaker op-erations to eight hours a day must necessarily limit the output of the col-lieries and to that extent must not only decrease the wage fund payable to the miners, but it will decrease the supply to the public and tend to increase the frice of coal." After reviewing the old silding scale wage system, Mr. Baer presented this "That the

Germany Will Waive Demand.

For Cash Payment of \$340,000-Accepts Proposition to Receive Money from Venezuela in Five Monthly Installments-Protocol Being Prepared-Italy Annoyed.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- At the urgent | was offered by Mr. Bowen, has stirred uggestion of Baron von Sternberg the up strife between the allies. Although the London government is not disposed to alter its protocol, which already has German government has agreed to walve its demand for a cash payment colved Mr. Rowen's verbal approval of \$340,000 and has accepted the propo-Italy is still considering whether sh will consent to accept less than he sition of its minister that it receive

this money from Venezuela in five Signor Mayor des Planches, the Italmonthly installments, the first installian ambassador, appeared at Mr. Bow-en's hotel with his entire staff this ment to be paid two weeks after the morning prepared to put the finishing touches on his protocol and in order signing of the protocol. This fact was ommunicated to Mr. Bowen this mornthat this might be done with greate patch he engaged apartments at th ing and the German minister hopes to Upon informing Mr. Bowen that have his protocol ready for signing Italian convention would be ready within the next 24 hours. Italy is somefor signature tonight. Venezuela's representative felt impelled to tell him that what annoyed at Germany's demand fermany had insisted on receiving all or increased cash and the Italian amof the amount asked for in her ulti-matum. The aubassador has cabled to Rome for further instructions. It is not known whether the Italian govbassador cannot present his protocol for signature before the receipt of further nstruction from his government. Germany's repudiation of Count ernment will now come forward with a request for increased cash payment,

Germany's reputation of Count Quadt's action, who early in the ne-gotiations, signed with the other ne-gotiators an agreement to the effect that the allies would waive cash paybut in view of the increasing dissatis-faction of Grent Dritain with the course pursued by Germany, it is believed the ments provided a sufficient guarantee latter will induce Italy to submit.

## WHO ARE THE OFFICIOUS NINETEEN

### To the Editor:

Pa., Boyar: bitch, open and winners, E. L. Kraus, Mavrasrala,

Irish setters, open and winners, dogs, R. B. Lathbury, Philadelphia, Cham-pion Rockwe, I. Jr.; bitches, B. B.

ternational company has paid off in-vestors during the two days of the run and aunounced that payments would continued today. Humbert Family's Trial. Parls, Feb. 12 .- The trial of the libel against the Humbert family, which be-gainst the Humbert family, which be-gain yesterday, was resumed today.

Fan yesterday, was resumed today, There were large crowds inside and out-side the courtroom. M. Ludovic Helevy (Gyp), Counters de Martell, and other prominent ilterary figures were among the spectators. The prisoners main-tained the same defiant attitude, Mme. Humbert and her husband, Frederic, frequently interrupting the witnesses with angry contradictions. Most of the session was devoted to Senator Cre-mieux's explanation of the prisoners' legal connection with M. Cattaul,

### Gambling at College.

Chicago, Feh. 12.-Betting as a feature of college life was condoned has night by Walter Camp of Yale, at the annual dinner of the Yale club of Chi-cago, given at the University club. Gambling among the students, he asserted, was not so much the result of excitement over football games as it was the effect of examples set by men of the business world.

"Then they want the dangers elimin-ated from football," he continued "we perhaps might amend the rules so that the boys might not be hurt, but it is doubtful whether the boys would get as much out of the sport. You canno eliminate danger from the life of a boy from the time he gets his first knife or falls out of a cherry tree until he gets to play golf. There is no increase in the so-called evils of football.'

### Ladrones Defeated.

Manila, Feb. 12 .- A hundred ladrone attacked the town of Nanjan, island o Mindora, yesterday. Constabulary repulsed them after a scattering fight which lasted several hours during which inside gevent hours during wounded. Twenty women and child-ren living in the town were injured. Inspector Crockett, with a large force of mounted men has swept through Northern Birgl and Southern Release Northern Rizal and Southern Balacan where ladrones have been operating but he failed to find a trece of them.

#### Relief Measures in Sweden.

Stockholm, Feb. 12 .- The government agent who is supervising the relief measures in the north of Sweden, in-forms the Associated Press that the American contributions now amount to over \$23,000. Sweden has contributed \$125,000 cash and \$75,000 in kind. He estimates the losses through the crop failure at about \$1,000,000,

## COURT AT FILLMORE.

Judge Rolapp Disposes of a Number of Probate and Other Cases.

(Special to the "News.")

Fillmore, Utah, Feb, 12 .- The district ourt convened here this morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Rolapp on the bench. In the matter of the estate of Lafayette Hopkins, deceased; an order was made discharging the administra-tor. In the estate of Hulda Teeples,



Scheme of Conference on Macedonia Includes Assembling Of International Congress and Collecting of Warships Off Salonica-Thurleen Battalions of Turkish Infaniry of Third Army Corps Ordezed to Join the Colors.

"Italy was fully consulted in the ourse of the Lamsdorff-Goluchowski onference on Macedonia and promised to support the proposed action. The scheme includes a demand for the assembling of an international congress to adjust the details. This will be supported by a demonstration of European warships off Salonica, where they will remain while the congress is in session. Orders have been given to the Austrian Lloyds at Trieste to be prepared at short notice to furnish suf-

ficient transports to convey a large ar-

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has been cancelled, the reserves have

London, Feb. 12 .-- A special from | to be ready to deal with large bodies. of men and supplies.

TURKISH TROOPS MOBILIZING. Constantinople, Feb. 12,-Fourteen battalions of Hedifs (emergency mili-tia) of the Third army corps, whose acadquarters are at Salonica, have been ordered to join the colors. According o official statements these troops are intended to replace the reserve battalms called out to quell the Macedonian outbreak last autumn. The latter are still under arms and it is generally lieved they will be kept with the col-

TO FIGHT AGAINST TURKS. Rome, Feb. 12 .-- Gen. Ricciotti Gari-saldi, one of the sons of the great pariot, who raised a force of Italian volnicers for Greece during the Greco-Turkish war, is organizing a volunteer expedition to assist the Macedonians has been cancelled, the reserves have in the rising against Turkish rule which been warned and the railroads notified i is believed to be impending.

Senator Rawlins' Amendment Has Been Favorably Agreed Upon -If Consent of Indians is Not Obtained, Provision Made For Opening by First of October, 1904.

TO OPEN UINTAH RESERVATION

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .- The for settlement. mendment of Senator Rawlins for the opening of the Uintah reservation has been favorably agreed upon which provides that the secretary of the interior shall send an inspector to get the consent of the Indians and if he should not succeed in getting their con-sent by the first of June, the secretary for opening to entry a portion of Unis to go ahead so the reservation will ' companyre Indian reservation.

an examination before he can practice. Dr. Beatty called attention to the lax-ORTHODOXY VS ity of the quarantine regulations wher-ever left in the hands of the osteopaths. HETERODOXY. and the spread of contagious diseases that would follow. He terminated his statement by saying "there is not a single fad from 'Dowleism,' up or down, that will not have its gevotees." ASKS QUESTION The senate committee on publi-Dr. Hanchette, as a representative of health sat as the referee this morning the homeopathic school, was given in a 50 round contest between the orhearing. He said that the electrical thedex dectors, or these of the regular engineers, or people who practise masschool, and the alleged heretics, or os-teopaths. The contestants on both sage may just as well ask for a board, as the osteopaths sides landed neavily on the body, a number of times, and several acted a AGAINST EXCLUSIVENESS. little groggy before the gong sounded in the last round. The fight was con-Dr. Chandler said he had seen some good things in osteopathic practic ducted along lines that are not at all original, as the same highly wrought te was opposed to giving them an exclusive examining board



| tlemen who cannot see eye to eye with Provo, City, Utah, Feb, 11.-In last alght's issue of the Deseret Evening News I poties the paper of second to fear from Mr. Smoot's being night's issue of the Deseret Evening News I notice the names of some 19 added to that great body of lawmak-ers, the United States senate. gentlemen who protest agains the seating of the Hon. Reed Smoot in the I will also state, Mr. Editor, while your paper quoted 19 names cp-posed to Mr. Smoot, I do not hesitute United States senate, I am anxious, as a reader, to know who these gentleto say that the Provo Enquirer can produce the names of 1,000 voters who are non-"Mormons," but who are firm in their conviction that, Mr. Smoot is men represent, that they should confully entitled to his sent in the senate and who will give him their support to

sider their protest of so much consequence, As all interested persons know, Mr. Smoot received a large ma-jority of the votes cast by the state that end. These voters, too, are men of a representative character and just Legislature, and the Legislature was elected by the popular vote of the dis-tricts throughout the state. They must also realize that the election of Mr. Smoot represents the choice of the ma-tority of the presents of the state. We as good citizens as the worthy 19 abov referred to. As one of the minority, I would say let the majority rule and let the minority fall into line and pull to-gether for the advancement of our fair jority of the people of the state. His position in the "Mormon" Church was state, and further her interests to the well known before his election. His election was clean, honest and above suspicion and this being the case there Yours for justice,

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t that there is an excess of After Mr. Baer had been speaking nthracite regions confirms for an hour he abandoned his notes and the wages are already with the general ountry because every that Inhor is attracted to | supressed by the chairman. President Mitchell entered the court e wages are highest. he wages are again advanced.

room at 12:30, having just arrived from ead of diminishing the existing I the west.

## OS HERMANDOS MUTINEERS CONVICTED OF MURDER

alla, Feb. 12 .- Thirty-one mem- | The mutiny on the Dos Hermandos of the crew of the inter-insular was plotted under the leadership of er Dos Hermandos who mutinied a native boatswain of that vessel. The want last at Port Virac, Island of mutineers purposed to steal \$150,000 amas, and murdered the chief which they supposed to be on board. er, steward and carpenter of the The offices were dining when they and wounded the captain, mate, were attacked. The steward and carand wounded the captain, mate, penter were murdered while defending engineer and one of the pasthe officers. During the combat the were convicted of murder to- steamer ran aground and a force of Three of the men were sentenced constabulary which went to the rescue hanged and 28 condemned to life | Milled three of the mutineers and captured 31 of them.

JTURE OF IRELAND VERY BRIGHT

The robbers signalled the train to

In, Feb. 12.-The Earl of Dudley, | which they had been obliged to impor atenant of Ireland, at the an-early in 1902. Never in his life had he signed anything more gladly than last er of the royal college of sur-Yesterday evening made a detic speech, during which i that the prospects for the reland were very encourage. very encouragconference would prove an epoch in Irish history, the main spring thereof been largely abanthat those who for the government of evaluation and with these principles there id never again be compelled i was nothing Ireland could not accomtes the exceptional treatment plish.

# HERN PACIFIC HOLD-UP. | turned and drove back to Butte again.

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led the front part of the train, includ

That the rate of wages now paid New York, Feb. 12 .-- The American shall be the minimum basis for the next three years ; that from the first of No-Jewish Historical society opened its annual meeting in this city today. Ir vember, 1902, to the first of April, 1903 a paper on "Jews of New England," Leon M. Hubner of New York, said ail employes, other than contract min-ers, shall be paid an additional 5 per cent: that on and after April 1, 1903, that Jews took a leading part in the affairs of the colonies as early as 1669 for each five cents in excess of \$4.50 per ton on the average price realized and that during the revolution then were many Jews who were active pa-triots. A paper of "The Relations of for white ash coal in the harbor of New York, on all sizes above pea, wages the United States to the Jews of Roushall be advanced 1 per cent; the wages mania, Historically Considered," caus-ed discussion. Dr. David Blaustein to rise or fall 1 per cent for each five cents increase or decrease in prices, but said that a note from the American they shall never fall during the next three years below the presni basis. minister to Austria in 1900 preceded the note of Secy. Hay to the Roumanian

"The average price for each region to be ascertained by a competent accountgovernment in 1902. ant, to be appointed by Judge Gray, Brigadier-Generals to be Confirmed chairman of the commission, or in case for any reason, Judge Gray cannot act. Washington, Feb. 12 .- The senate then by one of the United States c cuit court judges holding court in Phil that the evidence on adelphia. The compensation of the ac-

ommittee on military affairs today agreed to report favorbly the nine nominations for brigadler-generals, which were made on the 9th inst., and also about 150 other nominations to ing the appointment, and to be paid by the operators in proportion to the ton-nage at each mine; each operator to minor rank in the army. The list inludes a large number of names of offleers, whose nominations have been held up because of confusion resulting said accountant of all sales of white over the date of transfer from the vol unteer service to the regular army, of the accountant to have access to the books to verify the statement."

Those of this class whose nominations were acted upon today were designated by the war department because they are clearly free from the objections only occasionally referred to them, Sev. eral times his address was interrupted urged against others. There is still, however, a long list of names sus-yended on account of the entanglement. by hand-clapping, which was promptly

#### Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: Commissioner to negotiate with the

National bank of Lewiston. five civilized tribes of Indians-William E. Stanley, Kansas, Promotions in the navy-Chief Ened postmaster at Blackbird, Lemb county, Idaho, vice Phillip E. Hines

ineer David Smith, retired, to be chief agineer on the retired list with rank of rear admiral; Capt. John R. Bart-lett, retired, to be rear admiral on the Also some minor promo ettrod list. tions in the navy,

### Serious Outbreak in Madagascar

London, Feb. 12 .- A dispatch from Paris announces that mall advices re ceived there from the Island of Mada gascar give details of a serious out-treak which occurred recently in the southern part of the Island. A force of rebels attacked and destroyed a vilinge and murdered its inhabitants. tachments of troops pursued the rebels and killed 100 of them. The French also sustained serious losses,

CROWN PRINCE'S DIVORCE.

### Decree Permits Him and Princess To Marry Again.

act, were released today. Dresden, Saxony, Feb. 12 .- The decree of divorce granted to Crown Prince

Frederick yesterday permits both parties to marry again. The crown prince applied merely for a separation from bed and board, but the former crown princess asked for an absolute divorce which the judges decided they could not refuse under the new civil code, which King George himself designated as governing the proceedings. The princess, however, cannot marry M. Giron and get recognition of her marriage under the German law.

### CRUM'S NOMINATION. Senate Committee to Report Ad

### versely on it.

stop and when it halted, they uncoup Washington, Feb. 12,-The senate that the Nurthern Pacific hold-caf and ran them ahead of the rear coaches. They were armed and drove the trainmen off and blew up the ex-press car, dynamited a small safe in the express car which probably con-tained several thousand dollars. The robbers took the engine and express arts building.

after meeting but some routine busi-FOR MINES AND MINING. ness was transacted. A bill was passed fixing the rank of certain officers in the army. It pro-vides that any second lieutenant in the Senator Heitfield Asked to ? [port Bill for

Appropriation.

In an Investigation-Utah Legis-

lature Petition Presented.

(Special to the "News.")

from the Louisiana purchase commis-

sion, asking his support for the passage

bill making an appropriation of \$100,000

to be expended by the geological survey

for investigation of mines and mining

PETITION PRESENTED.

RESERVE BANKS.

The National Bank of the Republic, Salt Lake, has been appointed reserve

agent for the First National bank o Park City. Utah, for Payette and St

Anthony, Idaho, Utah National bank

of Ogden, the United States Nationa

bank of Portland, Oregon, for the Idaho

POSTMASTERS.

James E. England has been appoint-

Increase pension, \$30 per month,

Miss Ada Bush, Bolse, has been ap-

pointed stenographer and typewriter in

JAS. ADAMS' SUCCESSOR.

The postmaster-general has approved the selection of Mathew Daugherty by Postmaster Thomas as cashler of Salt

Lake postoffice, vice James Adams, de

bany county, Wyoming, with Thoma

Irish M, P's Released from Prison

Dublin, Feb. 12 .- William Duffy, Na-

Lincoln Day Observed.

of Abraham Lincoln. The day wa quite generally observed as a holida

among all classes.

tionalist member of parliament

R. Bennett as postmaster.

Postoffice established at Marshall, Al-

granted David Vickers, Boise.

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United States marine corps who have been appointed a second lieutenart of artillery since Feb. 2, 1901, shall receive credit for prior ser-To be Expended by Geological Survey

vice as a lieutenant of volunteers. Mr. McComas gave notice that he would call up the eight-hour bill at the sarliest apportunity, which brought from Mr. Quay the statement that "until the senator from Maryland and those obstructionists behind him," consent to the fixing of a day when a vote can be taken on the statehood bill, he Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .-- Senator would oppose any action on the eight-Heitfeld has received a communication hour bill

At 12:25 o'clock, on motion of Mr 'ullom, the senate went into executive session.

### House Proceedings.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- In the house in the United States in place of the de-partment of mining bill today the conference report on the bill to create a general staff in the army is adopted After some further routine business

Senator Kearns presented in the senof a minor character, the house went ate the joint memorial passed by the Utah Legislature for the passage of the into committee of the whole and resumed the further consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma as

### Manitoba Legislature Opened.

Winipeg, Man., Feb. 12.-The legisla-ture was formally opened today by Sir Daniel McMillan, lieutenant-governor.

### Many Cattle Perishing.

Bonesteel, S. D., Feb. 12.-Stockmer from the range country report that cettle are perisbing by hundreds. The deep snow begins about 50 miles rest of here and the entire range for 0 miles west of that point is covered ow two feet deep, making i mpossible for stock to secure food.

### Archbishop of CanterburyEnthroned

London, Feb. 12 .- Dr. Randall Davidon was enthroned today as archbisho f Canterbury in Canterbury cathedri STENOGRAPHER APPOINTED.

with much stately ceremonial. The the drait was filled to its capacity with Th burch dignitaries and civil, naval anilltary officials in full robes or un cims. The procession which precedearchbishop to the altar took ninutes to pass up the nave. After c archbishop's enthronement, the imate on the throne.

The ceremony was concluded with the rehbishop taking the customary oath d the usual promise of obedience on the part of all the clergy.

### Turf Investment Victims.

South Galway, and three others, who imprisoned under the coercion St. Louis, Feb. 12 .- As during the past two mornings throngs composed largely of the poorer classes surroundd the entrances to the various coative turf investment companies' Chicago, Feb. 12 .- Chicago commet ces this morning, endeavoring to withorated in appropriate manner today the ninety-fourth anniversary of the birth

traw deposits, At the offices of B, J, Arnold & Co. while no money was being paid out, it was asserted by Manager L. A. Gill and patriotic observance was general that the company is entirely solvent.

We will pay off every dollar we e." he said. "In fact, the company's Memorial hall, in the public library building, was thronged with veterans abilities will not exceed \$20,000, and assembled to pay homage to the mem assets are worth twice that sum. ory of Lincoln. In many churches but it takes time. If these people had not tied up I would have realized on \$100,000 worth of property before this time and have paid off subscribera." John J. Ryan of John J. Ryan & Co. returned to St. Louis memorial services had a larget a tendance. Prominent among the observances arranged for the evening were the annual "Lincoln day" cel bration of the Lincoin club at the turned to St. Louis from Cincinnati Auditorium, at which Archbishop Ice. this morning

land, Gov. Yates, Senator-elect Hop-kins and others responded to toasis, and the colonial celebration by the I do not know what our cash balance is just yet," said Mr. Ryan, "but I know that it is not sufficient to meet the demands of our subscribers. In-Daughters of the Revolution in the fine vestors will have to take whatever is

Business in the Senate. The Christy Syndicate company an-Washington, Feb. 12.-The senate nounced today that they had suspend-went into executive session today and a sub- and awa and in the state.

eceased, an order was made authoriz ng the administrator to resell estate of deceased and John E.Hunter Vicholas Teeples and John Poulson were appointed to reappraise the estate In the estate of Philander B. Stewart, ceased, a decree was made showing due and legal notice to creditors.

The criminal cases against John L. Peterson, Mahoney Marshall and Henry Bowen were set for trial next week. The case of grand larceny against Ed. Emery was continued for the term and his bonds fixed at \$500 anguage has always been employed where strong prejudices and irrecon Sarah Warner was granted a decree f divorce from her husband, Levi

cilable opinions figure in a contest. The combat was held in the office Warner, on the grounds of failure to Mayor Thompson and the room was illed with doctors, osteopaths, legis tors and the merely curious. The doc tors contended they were there to figh HEALTH BOARD ERRED. No. 51 and not the osteopaths,

Murry.

he examination shall be, and

discretion of the

viding for reciprocity between the states, and that the passage of the pro-

posed bill would result in boycottin Utah. He further charged that th

posed board was exorbitant, being \$

while the regular state board only ask \$15. He concluded his argument by a

rming that as the osteonaths were

spread of a contagion would follow.

DR. BEATTY TAKES A TURN.

Dr. Beatty was the next to respond

He said the motives of the doctors were disinterested; that the latter were no

torking to protect themselves, but the ablic. He said he would not charge

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Raymor

Should Have Turned Its Fees Into the he latter said they were there to fight State Treasury. protection against the prejudice the doctors, and to demonstrate to the

State Auditor Tingey today received committee that they had a good thing. an opinion from Atty. Gen. Breeden in THE FIGHTING FORCES.

regard to the authority of the board of The members of the regular medical fraternity present were Drs. Plum-mer, Bascom, Beatty, Fisher, Whitney, Hunchett, White, King, La Motte, Chandler and Scott, The esteopaths present were Drs. Young, Hoefling, arpenter Hibbs, Miss Hoefling, Mrs. Murry and Mrs. Raymor.

DR. BASCOM TALKS. The full committee was present with Chairman Murdock presiding, who call-ed upon Dr. Bascom to open the tug of war. The latter stated there were at least two points he would like to make are adequate to meet the expenses of lear, and they were that the bill was not just what it ought to be; that it was unjust; one which is intended to give greater power to the osteopaths than the medical fraternity has ever

asked for. He affirmed that every phyician in Utah, of every school except osteopathy, was satisfied with the pres-ent law. "The bill requires no record

#### Mrs. Catherine Harrison of Sandy Crosses the Great Divide,

lause requiring a knowledge of ana-Mrs. Catherine Harrison died at her reme in Sandy on Tuesday, Feb. 10, Bascom, "is to have completed a five of old age. The deceased was the wife months' course in some osteopathic school, and finally it is left f the late Isaac Harrison and had reded in Sandy for 30 years. She was orn in Inchanen, Scotland, on June 2, the and was, at the time of her death, practice osteonathy. years of age. In coming to this unitry she was on the ocean for six have never usked that osteopathists be not allowed to practice, but we ask that acaths, having taken passage on the limitations be put upon them. If you pass this bill you put into the hands of produjyn which was the first ship to ound Cape Horn. The deceased leaves a board of five osteopaths the power to dictate to the reputable medical profeschildren, 41 grandchildren und rreat-grandehildren, all of whom resid sion of this state, what it can and cannot practice.

### B. Y. College of Logan vs L. D. S.

pionship games in basketball has been arranged for tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the gymnasium of the Latter-day Saints' university. This time the contest is between the L. D. S. senior team, the present state champions, and the B. Y. college team of Logan. It will be comembered that last year the B. Y. ollege team nearly tied the chample n the games at Logan, and this year the Legan team is more confident than ever. The B. Y. players are said to be in splendid training, while the L. D. 1 boys are in the same perfect form that has always distinguished them. The game tomorrow will be a battle royal between the two gtrongest teams

### NOT FAIR, SAYS FOLLAND.

Ell Folland, secretary of the state board of medical examiners, said that the bill was far fetched, and extrsor-dinary; that no other state had any-thing like it. He said that some osteopaths had tried to pass the examination of this state, but had failed. He was opposed to a board composed entirely of osteopaths; that it was irregular to allow a board to set up its own standards.

OSTEOPATHS ANSWER.

The cause of the osteopaths was championed by Dr. Young, a black haired, classical looking young man from Kentucky, who, before he got through, convinced everybody present, including the doctors, that he knew something. He so impressed the regular doctors with that idea, that they said the society had carefully selected him to represent it; that he was far and away ahead of any osteopath they

nd ever seen before. Dr. Young opened his artillery by snying that history proved that it was natural for members of a long estublished medical cuit to be prejudiced against anything that was new. He claimed for osteopathy more than a mere massage treatment; that massage was only practised when it was thought that good would result from it.

"The way these doctors talf," he exclaimed, "they would have you believe that medicine is an exact clence; that it is just as accurate as the proposition that six times seven la of what an osteopath is. I think some definition should be given of osteo-But if medicine is so exact, why do we have such a great crop of inpathy, whether it is the practice of general medicine or simply a massage. curables. Osteopathy has attained to its present dignity because it has Then there is no provision as to what cured so many of these cases."

REBUKES HOMEOPATHS.

In answer to Senator Bamberger Dr. Young stated that the osteopaths have independent boards in California, Montana, Connecticut and Iowa. He 'All that is required," continued Dr. than turned to the homeopathic docboard tors in the room and rebuked them for taking up the cudget against him and it shall permit to pathy. The physicians his friends, when the homeopaths themselves are not allowed to practise in some of the states, including Alabama. Turning to the other physicians, he said: "We can do things that you cannot do. Senator Foraker has you cannot us, senated rouged with heart disease. He took her to the celebrated Dr. Austin Filnt of New York, who said he could de nothing for her; that her alfietion was fatal. He then took her to Dr. A. T. Still, the Dr. Eascom stated that the states were working for a uniform law, profounder of ostcopathy, who cured her within two weeks. And all we ask new is to come in and cure these cases that the regular doctors cannot touch. There is room enough in Utah for a system of treatment that does good. Ours has done no harm, it will do much good. They may call us fadists but they cannot deny us the right to be as honest and sincere as they are themseives." would not therefore conform to the quarantine law, and the dangers of the

### QUICK REPLIES.

Some of the doctors shot a few ques. tions at Dr. Toung and received quick answers. Dr. Beatly asked nim to describe heart disease. He did it in such a way that it sounded like a medical digest, and Dr. Beatty sank in the chair and subsided. Dr. La Motte and Dr. Fisher each

took a turn, but without making much

the osteopaths with being a board of fakirs, but six months work in one of fakirs, but six months work in one of headway. their schools entities them to practice. At this time the committee ad-while the regular physician has to pur-journed to take the matter up this sue a four years' course and then pass evening.

rghouse on Sunday at noon.

### University Tomorrow.

BASKET BALL CONTEST. The second of the sries of state cham-

health to dispose of fees collected for the use of the board and not turn the same over to the state treasurer. The attorney general states that section 964 of the revised statutes of 1898 provides that all fees collected by state officers

support

should be paid into the state treasury each quarter, and he is of the opinion that the section also applies to the of-ficers of the state board of health, hence ill fees collected by them should be paid into the treasury and not used for the contingent expenses of the board. He holds that the appropriations made by the Legislature from time to time

the board without using the fees for that purpose, No definite opinion is given as to the right of the board to make rules con-cerning the collection of certain fees,

road enough to permit such action.

but the attorney general believes that the statutes creating the board are

## OLD RESIDENT GONE.

a Sait Lake and Sandy. The funeral cryices will be held at the Sandy meet-