The city engineer and board of public works are at outs; at least those are the surface indications. It came about over the board's action in letting the contract for laying new and larger water mains in the eastern part of the city to P. J. Moran.

Mr. Kelsey takes the position that Mr. Moran's bid was not the lowest; that there was no thought of having anyhing but wooden stave pipe in the burs designated in the specifications, and the contract should have been let est bidder on that basis. vening's Council meeting awarding the contract and their approval. In that confollowing communication ris received from City Engineer Kel-

To the Honorable President and City Council of Salt Lake City: :-1 desire to present the J. Moran for furnishing

water pipe, for this work recommended he City Council contemplated some twelve-inch and sixooden stave pipe on the upight and where there are In this part of the ooden stave pipe is practi-od as the iron and would by nearly \$10,000. For this

west bid on this plan is \$59,-is within the estimate and is with the plan submitted old on this plan is \$61,114.10, ron pipe was substituted for and the contract awarded which exceeds the lowest This contract is not with my plans and recs and it exceeds the estiamount authorized for over 14 per cent. owest bid submitted over 14

of the amount of the contract coden stave pipe, the balance cast iron, and on this part of slone there is a saving of

stave pipe has been used all commended by engineers investigated this class of are informed as to its durabil-has been used in this State in ity waterworks, the pipe-Pioneer Power company in n canyon, the Mt. Nebo irrigation m and in Parley's canyon conduit. soaked with water, will nd this is true of the wo in the pipe. Some of the easive masonry structures in as buildings and are built on wooden pile

On the other waterworks improvecreek pipe-line and the Thirteenth street reservoir, the bids submitere largely in excess of the estion, and the city was forced either y exorbitant prices for this work e it delayed. On the present confor furnishing and laying water there were outside bidders, with result that the lowest bid was below stimate. It is unfair to solicit bids outside parties, as has been done and after they have gone ble trouble and expense in mitting their proposals to reject the est bld and award the contract to a man at a higher price

"Respectfully,"
"F. C. KELSEY, City Engineer." GOES OVER TILL FRIDAY.

on motion of Robertson the matwas made the order for a special ing Friday evening, at which time committee will report on

HIGH SCHOOL.

Five Students Chosen to Represent Class of 1900.

the class of 1900 of the Salt Lake ligh school is very busy arranging the regram for commencement, to be held

While this year's class is not so large that of last year, it occupies just high a standard of scholastic ex-

has been the custom heretufore for hers to choose the representagraduating class, but a n made, and that is now perogative of the class itself. In ce with that privilege, the selected the following five to represent it: Paarl Weller, classical department; Marc

on and Alice Glison, of the English John Turner and Nellie ntific department. orations and esother features of the in which the entire class will

SMOOTH YOUNG GRAFTER. Claims to Have Been Injured at Scofield and Asks for Money,

This morning Officer Smith arrested am Brown, aged 19, on the charge vagrancy. Brown has been ambling ind the strests pretending to be alming he was injured in the explosion, and asking for asce. The young fellow never saw se him to faint,

EDUCATION ON THE FARM. Local Farmers' Societies Needed for Mutual Benefit.

Mr. John Hansen, an old and experiheed farmer of Riverton, Sait Lake ounty, in a communication to the et News urges the need of the mers of the State organizing into al societies for mutual aid and eduonal improvement. They should at frequently, he says, in their local delies and study and discuss the sations of supply and demand; what grow and how to produce the most least labor and cost. These ques-



tions can be answered only by the experienced and intelligent far fer.

Much loss can be avoided by diffusing such information through the farmers' societies. Every man could give his experience, as all are teachers and all are students. A single word may turn failure into success. When may turn talture into success. When to plow, when to plant, what to plant, and how and when to cultivate and firigate; how to rid the farm of weeds, how to utilize all products, as straw, chaff, etc.; how to turn the sweets of field and flower into the cup from which man sips; how to care for form which man sips; how to care for fowls and cattle, vine and tree and machinery; and all things that lead to a better state for tiller of the soll, are subjects that could be very profitably considered by the farmers of every community, that an increased intelligence may be brought to bear upon the work of the farm

CLERK AND INSPECTOR, TOO

Councilman Cottrell Favors Increasing Duties of Mr. Whittaker.

Resolution Requiring Him to Inspect All Public Works Adopted-Last Night's Meeting.

John M. Whittaker, the recently appointed clerk of the board of public works, is known to have a good deal of work to do: but the City Council evidently desires him to do more as the adoption of a resolution at last evening's meeting indicates. His appointment, in addition to the regular clerical duties, carried with it the duties of inspector. Last evening the board of western part of the United d where it was properly conhas given entire satisfaction being done under its discass. reading of these claims caused Councilman Cottrell to enquire, "What is the clerk of the board doing?"

The reply he received was not satisfactory so later in the evening he offered the following resolution, which was adopted: "Whereas, at a recent session of the City Council the board of public works

were authorized to employ a clerk at a salary of \$75 per month, and, "Whereas, it was the understanding of said Council that said clerk act as Inspector for said board; therefore be it "Resolved, that said board of public works be instructed to carry out the desire of the Council and have said clerk inspect all public works."

Speaking to the motion to adopt Cott-rell said when the clerk was appointed it was with the distinct understanding that he should inspect all works. Robertson voted against the resolu-tion, and in explaining his vote said it was absurd for anyone to imagine that the clerk could inspect all the vast im-provements that would be undertaken by the board of public works.

He further said the resolution was idiations and not worke of sections.

ridiculous and not worthy of serious consideration. The resolution was adopted. Beatty, Robertson, Thomas and Buckle voting no, and eight voting aye. Gemmell, Hartenstein and Tud-denham were absent from the council chamber when the vote was taken.

YOUNG GIRL ARRESTED. Ellen Blundquist Accused of Grand

Larceny-She Denies the Charge.

Last night Chief Hilton and Detective Sheets arrested Ellen Blundquist, a good looking young girl, on the serious charge of grand larceny, and she is now detained at the station awaiting an investigation. The girl has been employed at the home of Mrs. Batsford, No. 177 north West Temple street, and she is accused of stealing a gold watch and chain and a number of valuable

rings from that lady.

Ellen has only been employed at
Batsford's for about a week, but in that
time several small articles have mysterlously disappeared. The girl was at once suspected, but nothing was done in the matter until last evening, when the loss of the watch and rings was discovered. Ellen was accused directly of the theft, but emphatically de-pied the charge. Efforts were made to induce the girl to confess, but she stuck out until the last. Even when part of the stolen property was located in the room occupied by her, she disclaimed all knowledge of it. The watch was finally found under the mattress on Mrs. Batsford's bed. Ellen will have a hearing on the charge of grand larceny She came here from Sweden and has no relatives here.



TWO ROUNDS WERE ENOUGH FOR JOE

A Left Jolt on the Jaw Puts Him Out.

CHOYNSKI GAME AS EVER.

He Tried Hard to Respond in the Third, but Fell Helpicsely to the Floor.

Chlcago, May 8 .- Tom Sharkey at Cattersall's tonight knocked out Joe Choynski of Califorani in two rounds. The fighting was of the hurricane order, both men landing repeatedly, but Sharkey had the fight well in hand throughout. The knockout blow was a left joit to the jaw, just as the bell sounded for the end of the second round. Choynski tried to respond when the third round was called, but when he attempted to rise he fell over on his back to the floor and Referee Malachy Hogan awarded the fight to Sharkey.

The men met for a six-round go at catch weights. Choynski weighed about 160 and the sailor 185. Tom O'Rourke, Bob Armstrong and Jack Root were in Sharkey's corner. Choynski s micrests were looked after by the Schrisbee family. The betting ranged at 3 to 1 that Choynski would not last the six rounds, and even money that Sharkey would win out on a knockout. When they came to the center for the first round Sharkey immediately staried hostilities and did not give Chayn-ski a moment's rest for the entire three minutes, slugging his face all over the ring and knocking Joe down twice. Sharkey himself tripped down twice, near the end of the round from the force of his own blows, but finished the force of his own blows, but finished the round in good shape, while Choynski was plainly suffering from Sharkey's terrific bombardment of the stomach. In the second round Choynski tried to keep away, but Sharkey kept coming persistenly and forced his opponent to make a stand. Choynski landed several stinging lefts to the marine's face, but the latter paid little attention to the blows and kept boring in with all his strength. The blows Sharkey was landing on the Californian bore him down gradually, and the latter was unable to protect himself in the exchanges, but when sent to the floor he would not take advantage of the count, but would jump up just as soon as he would jump up just as soon as he

Finally Sharkey, in one of the mixups, got a straight right to the stom-ach which doubled his adversary up. Then the sailor became like a madman and lunged at Cheynski, forcing his slender opponent on the ropes. Choyn-ski tried to fight back, but he was too weak, and after withstanding the hardst kind of punishment finally suc-

cymbed.
Sharkey was well pleased with the result and canced a lig as Choynski was being counted out.
After six rounds of mediocre fighting Jim Hall, the cld-timer Australian, was given the decision over Tom Scanlan of Pittaburg, in one of the prelimination.

Billy Stifft and Barney Connors fought six fast rounds to a draw

HAVE LOCKED HORNS.

Jeffries and Corbett Cannot Agree Upon a Referee.

New York, May 9.—The Herald says: James J. Jeffries and James J. Cor-bett have locked horns over the selec-tion of a referee for their battle at the Seaside Sporting club, Coney Island Friday night. Jeffries wants "Charli White to officiate, while Corbett insists upon the appointment of Sam Austin. Unless the principals come to an un-derstanding in the meantime there is apt to be quite a wrangle at the ring-side over the matter,

side over the matter,
"When the match was made," Corbett said, "W. A. Brady, Jeffries' manager, suggested Austin for referee. I wanted Tim Hurst to officiate but as Brady would not accept any man but Austin I agreed. Now for some reason best known to himself Jeffries wants Charile. White to be referece. If Austin was good enough for Jeffries when the match was made he certainly is good

When the atetation of Wm. A. Brady was called to Corbett's statement last "Jeffries wants White as referee.
Personally, I would as soon have Austin
officiate but the champion believes that
White is better qualified for the position and he reference.

tion and he refuses to accept anybody Many stories have been told in regard to the bours Jeffries and Corbett used to have at Carson City, when the present champion was acting as Corbett's sparring partner. Corbett has always claimed that he used to knock Jeffries out whenever he wanted to do so. On the other hand, Jeffries says that Corthe other hand, Jeffries says that Cor-bett never put him to sieep. In view of this difference of opinion, a statement from Billy Delaney, who has trained both men for championship battles, is interesting. Delaney says that Jeffries' version of the bouts is correct. "Corbett," continued Delaney, "never knocked out the boiler-maker. Al-though Jeffries had but title experience.

though Jeffries had but little experience at the time he used to box with Cor-bett at Carson, he made very creditable exhibitions with the then champion." Both Corbett and Jeffries put on the semi-final touches for the contest at their respective training quarters yes-terday. John Considine, one of Corterday. John Considine, one of Cor-bett's backers went down to Lakewood yesterday to see the former champion at work, and he was very much impressed with Corbett's appearance. He said: "Jim is as strong a man today as when he fought Sullivan, and he will beat Jeffries sure. In his fight with Fitzsimmons, Jim was over trained; he worked too hard; now he is just right. and if he don't surprise Jeffries on Fri-day night Fil miss my guess."

BOSTON BADLY BEATEN. A Very Small Crowd of Persons Saw the Game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Chleago at Indianapolis. Kabsas City at Detroit. Milwaukee at Cleveland Minneapolis at Buffalo. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland-Buffalo. No game; rain, Kunsas City, 8; Chleago, 3. SCOTT GOT HIS BUMPINGS. Newton Was Slaughtered in the First Two Innings.

St. Louis, May 8.—The St. Louis club slaughtered Newton in the first two innings today. Scott also got his bump-ings in good style. Old Gus Weyhing pitched in good form. Attendance 900.

SCORE. St. Louis 9 13 4 Cincinnati 7 9 2 Batteries-Weyhing and Crigar; Newton, Scott and Wood. Umpire-O'Day.

PITTINGER HIT FOR SEVEN. The Fielding of New York's Was Excellent.

Boston, May 8.—A small crowd saw Boston defeated in today's game. Af-ter Pittinger had been hit for seven runs in the fifth, Balley was substituted and only one more run was scored in the game. The fielding of the New Yorks was excellent. Attendance 800. SCORE.

Boston 4 11 1 New York 13 15... Batterles-Pittinger and Balley and Clarke; Garrick and Bowerman, Um-pire-Connelly.

PHILLIES BEAT BROOKLYN. Batting Was the Feature of the Contest.

Brooklyn, May 8 .- Philadelphia outplayed Brooklyn and at all points, win-ning by good stick work and Bern-hard's fine pitching. The batting of Slagle, Flick and La Joie was the feature. Attendance 3,200.

SCORE.

Brooklyn 3 11 4 Batteries—Bernhard and McFarland; Dunn, Howell and McGuire. Umpire-

HAD THE BASES FULL. And Yet Pittsburg Failed to Score a Run-

Pittsburg, May 8 -- After ten innings of superb work by both pitchers the game was won and lost by a wild throw by Williams. In the ninth Pittsburg had the bases full, with no one out. but star fielding prevented a run. Attendance 2,100.

SCORE.

Pittsburg... Chicago 2 Batterles-Chesbro and Almmer; Killen and Chance. Umpire-Hurst.

THE RACES.

Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., May 8.—This was dogs' and mudlarks' day at Churchill Downs. The rain began with a heavy shower about 1 o'clock and at intervals kept it up during the afternoon. Re-

First race, seven furlongs, selling-Lennep won, Lamachus second, Lord Zeni third, Time-1:29. Second race, six furlongs-Dr. Tarr. won, Opera Giri second, Grinkle third.

Third race, handleap, mile-Tragedy von, Salvarse second, Atlantus third Fourth race, four furlongs-Regina won, Mattle Bain second, Donna Seay

Fifth race, mile, selling—Samovar wen, Nettie Regent second, Lillian Reed third. Time—1:43%. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Guess Me won, Tildy Ann second, Isabinda third, Time—1:16.

New York.

New York, May 8.—The Larchmont stakes for 3-year-olds and the Toboggan handleap were the fixtures : Morris park today and a large crow gan attracted nine sprinters in training and Voter, the even favorite, won easily. Maribert closed very fast in the last sixteenth said got up in time to beat Contestor a head for the place. The Larchmont went to Kilogram who led all the way. He was at 10 to 1. Re

Specific second, Bombshell third. Time

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-1:14%.
Second race, mile, selling-Kriss
Kringle won, First Whip second, Dan,
Rice third, Time-1:40%.
Third race, the Larchmont, seven
furlongs-Kilogram won, Ildrim second, Petruchio third, Time-1:27%.
Fourth race, the Toboggan, six furtougs-Voter won, Marthert second,
Time-1:121%. longs-Voter wen, Maribert second, Contestor third. Time-1:12%. Fifth race, four and one-half fur-longs-Lief Prince won, The Puritan second, Scurry third. Time-:54.

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Sixth race, mile—Lotharlo won, harentus second, Box third. Time—

LOCAL EVENTS.

ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT.

The University Track Team Ready for the B. Y. Academy.

J. A. Augustus, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who is drilling the University track team for the contest next Saturday with the B. Y. academy of Provo, announces that the young athletes are in splendid condition and stand an excellent chance of taking everything before them. The contest takes place on the campus, which is fitted up in good style for the occasion. The new cinder track is simply O. K. The features of the day will be shorputting, pole vaulting, running, jumpingand hammer throwing.

SOME COMING GAMES.

They Are to be Played for Sweet Charity.

The game scheduled for tomorrow afternoon between the Rio Grandes and the Bankers will be played for the purpose of increasing the Scofield relief pose of increasing the Scofield reflec-fund and therefore it ought to be wel-attended. It is safe to say that those who witness the game will have noth-log to regret for the contesting nine-can certainly play ball and will put up a game well worth seeing. Nearly all the games to be played during the next two weeks will be played for the benefit of the Scofield sufferers. These benefit of the Scofield sufferers. enellt of the Scotield sufferer will be games between the butchers, he Lone Star Actors and the Live Oaks nd members of the Blue church will

INDOOR GAMES FRIDAY. Y. M. C. A. Exhibition-Gold Medal to be Given.

All is now in readiness for the indoor all around symnastic and athletic ex-hibition to be given at the Y. M. C. A. by the athletes of that organization next Friday evening. The program will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. A gold medal will be given by Dr. Plummer to medal will be given by Dr. Flummer to the winner of first place, second place a year's membership in the Y. M. C. A., third place, six months' membership, fourth place symnasium locker for a year. Following is the list of those who will compete in the contest: J. H. Johnson, W. W. Emery, Fred Knowl-den, Alvin Cheshire, R. Tuckett, Martin Royse, A. E. Parsons and E. E. Smith,

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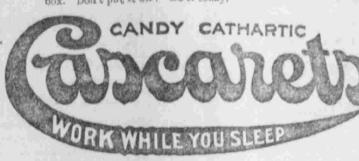
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