FREIGHT MEN COME TO SALT LAKE CITY

Railroaders Invade Utah in Two Special Trains.

THEY SEE ALL THE SIGHTS

Will Return East Tonight via Ogden and the Union Pacific-Royally Entertained by Local Committee.

The local freight agents, some 450 strong, with their wives, daughters and sweethearts, came to town this morning over the Rio Grande Western, It was the original plan for the visitors to arrive here about 7 p. m., but the fates 11:65 when the second section of No. 5 pulled into the depot; the third section of the same train bearing the balance of the party, did not arrive in Salt Lake until 45 minutes later. As a consequence the claborate breakfast that had been prepared for the railroad men at Kenyon and Culien hotels had to be passed up.

The visitors were met at the depot by the local managers of the reception, C. R. Aley and W. H. Henderson, and were promptly transported to the Tab-ernacie, where a musical program was rendered for their delectation by Prof. McCiellen and Prof. Goddard. As the McCiellan and Prof. Goddard. As the organist was concluding the last strains of the Star Spangied Banner the second contingent arrived, whereupon it was only due that three more numbers should be played. It goes without saying that the strangers were delighted with the exquisite strains of the grand when the yox humans. instrument, and when the vox humana instrument, and when the vos humana stop was in operation E. H. Bumpas insisted that there was a maiden stowed away in the case and she was singing.

After the recital all concerned adjourned to lunch to later board a special train that had been put at their distance of the Sail. posal by Manager Bateman of the Sait Lake & Los Angeles. Upon arriving at the beach the bathing ticket clerk had a lurid time of it for some minutes. The irridescent time, however, was trans-ferred to several of the visitors as soon s they thoughtlessly plunged into the

The railroad men will return from the beach late this afternoon, when they will spend the time in a trolley ride around the city and in visiting the Sait

Among the most prominent gentlemen in the party are President T. P. Adams, Secretary James Anderson, H. P. Eagar, manager of the Tennessee Car Service association, with peadquarters at Chattanooga; H. H. Porter, Boston: E. Zeigler, Pittsburg; J. H. Kennedy, Pittsburg; E. H. Bum-pas, Atlanta; J. H. Ratfon, Buffalo; J. H. Caldwell, Detroit; M. Scott, Lin-coln, Neb.; W. H. Buttons, St. Louis;

coln. Neb.; W. H. Buttons, St. Louis; J. H. Oyer, Chicago, and others. In course of conversation President Adams of th noon stated that everyone had spent a most enjoyable time. The convention in Denver concluded, he said, on Thursday afternoon after the disposition of considerable routine work. Nothing of striking importance was accomplished at the meeting. On Thursday evening there was a recep-tion given to the visitors at the Brown Palace hotel, which concluded with a dance until the wee sma' hours of Friday morning. A few hours later the company left in special trains for Man-Itou Springs, continuing on the next day to Glenwood Springs where they spent nearly all of Sunday. From there they came over to Salt Lake.

At midnight tonight the specials will leave for Ogden over the Rio Grande Western and continue on East over the Union Pacific.

TRAIN DISPATCHERS HERE. Nearly One Hundred from the Meeting in San Francisco.

Close upon one hundred train dispatchers who have been in attendance at the annual meeting of the international association in San Francisco ar rived in this city last evening and will go East over the Rio Grande Western tonight. Seventy members of the party hail from Chicago and are occupying special cars, while the remainder, hail from the Southern States and eastern points, are scattered around at the various botels. The company spent the time in taking in the sights of the city and practically alligned themselves with the local agents, taking in the organ recital and the trip to the lake this

Among those in the party are: John P. Mann, president of the association, from Innes, Tex., accompanied by his wife; Secretary J. F. Mackie, accompanied by his wife and daughter, of Chicago; A. D. Child of Wilson, La., member of the executive committee W. Cuineer, Auburn, N. Y.; Evans and wife, Jersey Shore, Pa.; A Stewart, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Fred M Patt and wife, Des Motnes, Ia.; John T heek, Knoxville, Tenn.; B. B. Baugh nan and wife, Canton, O.; James M. Chiles and wife, Ashville, N. C.; J. Walsh and sister, Smithville, Tex.: W. Minton and wife, Waxahachie, Tex.; George L. Carroll and wife, St. Louis; E. R. Gassman, Toledo, O.; A. W. Parks, Popeka, Kan.; C. G. Stevens and sister. Washington, Ind.; O. J. Storm, Thayer, Mo.: F. N. Shutle, Garrett, Ind.; C. L. Carrol, Washington, Ind.

DECLARES A DIVIDEND. Missouri Pacific Announces the First

for Ten Years Past. New York, June 17 .- At a special meeting of the directors of the Mis-iouri Pacific raffway a semi-annual lividend of The per cent was declared. This is the first dividend declared by the company since 1891.

Rights well given to stockholders of second July 5 to subscribe for fifuen per cent of their holdings at par, The present outstanding stock of the Missouri Parific is of the par value 150,432,150. In April of this year the sectors authorized an increase in sapital stock to \$100,000,000, a porti increase to be used to pay for interest acquired in the Denver & france rathead by President Goal abich was about \$12,000,000 of stock The 12 p.r. cent of the present outstand-ng stock would call for the issue of about \$7,500,60 par value.

IRONCLAD AGREEMENT.

Harriman Directs Movements in Chicago Regarding Western Lines. According to an Associated Press Hapatch the Chicago Tribune yesterday

E. H. Harriman was the directing igure in two movements begun yester-iay and which are expected to affect every railroad running west of Chicago

What is believed to be the first step loward a composite agreement be-tween the great roads running west of these cities was perfected at a con-

man and the officials of the companies concerned. By its term an ironclad agreement to end rate wars and other agreement to end rate wars and other complications is expected to be spread over all the roads in the northern group, including the Northern Pacific, the Burlington, the Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Union Pacific, the Northern and the Creation Northern western and the Great Northern lines.
To the southwest the Santa Fe will operate hand in hand with the South-

operate hand in hand with the South-ern Pacific. It will be a "community of interests" plan and provides that the Pacific Mail and Occidental Steam-ship lines, controlled by the Southern Pacific, shall take care of the Santa Fe's trans-Pacific business.
The other move directed by Mr. Har-

The other move directed by Mr. Har-riman was the practical provision for the transfer of the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul to the Harriman syndi-cate and the turning of this line into a link of the Union Pacific system This plan was arranged at a secret conference held at the Auditorium annex, attended by many railroad men and a number of bankers. Little doubt s entertained that the syndicate has equired control of the Milwaukee & St. Paul on practically the same lines that J. J. Hill secured control of the Burlington. The stock of the St. Pauload will be taken over by the Union Pacific at the October meeting. It reported that the stockholders of the former line will be offered \$200 of cent honds for every \$100 worth o stock, and that the bonds will be guaranteed by the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Missouri Paeific, and the Goulds, who are said to decreed otherwise. It was not until be parties to the transaction. Certain large stockholders of the St. Paul, is said, have sold or agreed to sell stock amounting to \$25,000,000 par value. Peter Geddes is said to be directly concerned in this deal, along

CONSULTS SENATOR CLARK. C. O. Whittemore Returns to Washington and Today Leaves for Home.

with James Henry Smith and William

Reckefeller, all of whom are directors.

eastern end by the National City bank

The deal will be financed at

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 17.-U. S. District Attorney Whittemore returned from New York on Saturday, where he has been consulting with Senator Clark about the right of way for the railroad which Senator Clark intends to build between Salt Lake and Los Angeles. Mr. Whittemore left for home today.

Trackmen Strike.

Monireal, June 17.-Officials of the Prackmen's Union announce that three thousand and thirty-five hundred of the 'anadian l'acific's trackmen struck tolay for an increase today.

The trackmen receive an average of \$1.15 u day and want an increase of from ten to twenty cents a day, according to locality. They claim that while the Canadian Pacific pretended to inrease their wages five cents a day. really had decreased previously to that the week's wage by 571/2 cents through cutting down trackwalking, so that the company, with the apparent increase still had the better of the trackmen by 27% cents a week. The company claims that the men are as ven paid as on any other road.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Harvey Douglas of the Mallory line is in town today.

Fishermen were in evidence on all trains yesterday and today, Neb., for the Rock Island, is among the visiting raffrond men today.

The Sin l'alro road is having a hard xperierce in obtaining rates from rival

lines for construction material. H. R. Prince, chief rate clerk in the general offices of the Chicago & Northestern at Chicago, left last evening for

F. E. Bell, city passenger agent of the | Following is the detailed score: C. P. & Q. at Chicago, accompanied by his wife, is spending a few days in President L. L. Nunn of the Salt Lake

& Mercur road denies that there is any mmediate prospect of the Oragon Short Line acquiring his road.

Now that the Oregon Short Line is said to have fulled a some of the San Pedro right of way in the Meadow Valw Wash the honors are easy.

James Egan city freight agent for the Rock Island at Cleve and, C., acompanied by his mother and brother, ending a vacation in Sait Lake. E G Schevenell, assistant superintenient of the Iowa division of the Chicago & Northwestern, and party, are taking

in the sights of Salt Lake today on a Out of the eighteen cars of wooi that oft Price for the East at the end of last sok the Block Island secured leven, Burlington thee, Missouri Pacific two

and the Sunta Fe two. Ploche Record: The ranchers in the wash get for the right of way through their lycperty more than it cost, some of them receiving as high as one-fourth more than they paid for their places.

Ploche Record: The people in the wash are perfecting their titles. They have been giving deeds to each other for years, but would never have the deeds recorded. It was all right, but now they have to prove their title, and some of them are hustling.

Pioche Record: Lincoln county is to have another railroad. A Boston company has organized to build a road from Searchlight to Ibez, a distance of thirty miles, connecting with the Santa Fe at the latter place. The par-ties interested are the stockholders of the Quartette Mining company."

It is semi-officially reported that the ockholders of the St. Paul road were o be offered \$200 of 4 per cent bonds for very \$100 share of stock; that the conds would be guaranteed by the Inion Pacific, Southern Pacific and Mi-ori Pacific, and that the Gould crowd

Evanston News Register: The clerk the U. P. shops passed among the uployes yesterday ascertaining the ngth of time that each had been in he service of the corporation. The reaon of this is not known, but the men rmise that it is the intention of the P. to place all old employes on the nsion list, or else put them "off at Buffalo."

PERSONALS.

Coalville Times: Edmund Eldredge and wife went into Salt Lake this week o take up their abode.

Wyoming Press:-Alma D. Katz came p from Salt Lake Thursday and left or the oil fields Thursday night. Pocatello Advance: Mrs. B. M. Young of Salt Lake, the mother of Mrs. N. S. came up yesterday to remain

Idaho Enterprise (Malad): Stephen L Richards of Salt Lake has been selected principal of our public school for the oming term.

Mrs. Amanda Swenson and her daughter, Olga, will be at home to their friends hereafter at 762 First

street in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell are on this afternoon's train from the East. They come to spend the summer months at home after a very busy theatrical season, the latter part of which vas with the noted actress, Mrs. L

Mrs Major Tall of of Denver arrived in the city on Friday last, being sum-moned by the sad news of the death of of these cities was perfected at a conherence held here between Mr. Harribereaved son, Mr. E. L. Talbot.

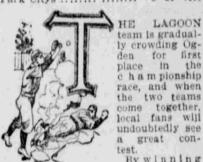
LACOONS WON TWO FROM MINERS

Salt Lakes Lose Again to Lobsters in a Close Game.

LOBSTERS HAVE BIG LEAD.

Zeke Newmeyer Does Some Wonderfal Pitching Against Park City, Allowing but Four Small Hits.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Ogdens 19 14 5 737 Lagoons 17 10 7 588 Salt Lakes 17 8 9 471 Park Citys 17 3 14 176



team is gradually crowding Ogden for place in the c ham pionship race, and when the two teams come together, local fans will undoubtedly see a great contest. By winning

two straight games from Park City and Salt Lake dropping one at Ogden yesterday afternoon has given the newcomers a pretty good lead over the White Wings and Miners.

Both contests yesterday were of an exciting order, but the Bambergerites had less trouble winning their game than did the Lobsters.

The star feature of the games played the last two weeks was Newmeyer's masterly pitching. He had everything his own way from start to finish and held the Miners down to four singles.

In the game at Ogden the Salt Lakes showed great improvement over any thing they have done for many days, and if they keep it up the clubs are sure to be bunched pretty closely in a short time.

LOBSTERS WIN ANOTHER. Some Sensational Fielding at Ogden Yesterday-Score 4 to 3.

Sensational fielding by William Morrow and Bluth was the feature of the doings at Ogden yesterday, when the White Wings went down to defeat at the hands of Ogden by a score of four to three.

The event was one of the best ever seen in the Junction town and was hard faught all the way through, the Salt Lakes escaping without an error. row had seven chances, most of them being pretty close to impossible, but William got every one of them. Bluth made a pretty low catch after a long run, and then assisted in a double play

Visiting railroad men today.

Carl Cragan, the O. S. L. Agent at Woods Cross, and a Miss Stubbs of Provo were married Wednesday.

The University of the Clark.

Borchers pliched his usual fine game, allowing but five hits, while the Ogdenites got off with eight from Kidder.

The Lobsters made five cross The White Wings made their runs in the 6th, when Kimerer made a single and got to another sack on an error of Plake. Barr scored Kim with a single. which put McCausland on third. Mac scored on a throw in from right and

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Morrow, cf 4	0	2	- 7	1	0
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Salt Lake 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 - 3 Stolen bases, Casey, 2. Two-base hits, Stolen bases, Casey, 2. Two-base hits, Gimlin, Hausen, Nagle, Borchers. Double plays, Bluth-Clark, Morrow-Mc-Causland. Bases on balls, Kidder 1; Borchers 2. Hit by pitcher, Bluth, Casey. Struck out, by Kidder, Nagle, Hausen; by Borchers, Kimerer 2, Webster, Taylor, Williams, Kidder 3. Time, 120 Umples Barnes. 1:30. Umpire, Barnes.

President Peery's Resignation.

At a meeting of the league magnates held Saturday night the resignation of D. H. Peery. Jr., as president of the league was accepted and Secretary Hess appointed acting president until Mr. Peery's successor is chosen. The following resolution introduced by Mr. Griffin of the Salt Lake club was

Resolved. That a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Peery for his generous donation of the \$750 purse now on de-posit at McCornick's bank, to be given to the two leading clubs in the pen-nant race, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mr. Peery and to the daily papers.'

LAGOON 9, PARK CITY 4. New Comers Had an Easy Time Over the Miners.

The miners from over the mountains were essentially vanquished Saturday afternoon down at the League Park by an aggregation in blue uniforms presided over, while in operation, by Ancient Buck Weaver. In the language of one of the bat boys, the game was "punk." It was decidedly too one sided; too much Lagoon in it to make it interest.

Nine times did the visitors from Bamberger's place chase around the dia-mond, while Park City, after many desperate efforts, and at the cost of enough lung power which, if it could have been have been heard forty billion miles away, froze onto four runs, eight hits and six errors. It is proper to state Ancient Buck and his followers were doing most of their run getting.

The funny side of the game was the way the miners treated the ball. They kicked it and spiked it and when it didn't move fast enough they hit it a slap with ungloved hands, on endeavored to throw it away.

Erstwhile Salt Laker Hale played Erstwhile Sait Laker and on twochances he let the ball slip through his fingers to the cruel hard ground. There was one man in the bunch, however, who played the game all the time. He

scored two runs got off with a double

and single and made three difficute catches. He comes from Alburquerque the finals to be played this week.

Following were the scores: catches. He comes from Alburquerque and his friends call him Husky King, and right husky he is. Tex Glerhurs was on hand to twine for the miners, but somehow or other Tex was feeling powerful bad and strictly speaking was

ot up to the standard The Lagoonites made 12 bits and got two passes. Outside of a wild throw of McNicols to Grandpa Weaver, they

played an errorless game. The detailed score follows:

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A.B.	R.	H.	P.O	A.	E.
Legue, s. s	1	1	2	5	U
Bradley, s. f., 5	1	1	0	0	0
Weaver, 16 5	2	1	13	1	
Stoney, 2b., 5	3	2	1	2	0
Weaver, 1b 5 Stoney, 2b 5 McNichols, 3b 5 Cotton, 1. f 4	1.	2	.0	3	1
Cotton, 1. f 4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffer, c., ., ., ., 4	-0.	2	7	2	-0
Schnables, r. f.,4	1	1	- 1	0.	0
Hoffer, c	- 0	2	1	1	0
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Cope, 3b4 Redmond, r. f 4	0	. 1	0	4	1
Redmond, r. f 4	0	1	1	0	
Maloney 1h 4	-0.	- 11	10	- 0	0
Seare, c	0	0	5	0	1
Seare, C	1	0	1	5	2
					2
King, I. f., 4	2	2	- 3	0	0
Gierhart, p., 4	0	1	.0	2	1

Totals..... 34 4 8 24 15 SCORE BY INNINGS. Stolen bases: Cain, Hale, Weaver, Logue, Bases on balls: Off Kostal—Cain

1; off Gierhart-Logue, Schnables, 1;. Two-base hits: King, McNichols, Double play: Cain-Hanley Maloney, Hit by pitcher: Seare, Cotton, Hoffer. Struck out: By Kostal-Cope 2, Redmond, Malonev 2, Seare 2, Hale—8; by Glerhart—Bradley, 1, Wild pitch: Gler-hart. Left on bases; Park City, 5; Lagoon, 11. First on errors: Lagoon, 6. Umpire, Marty McQuaid. Time, 1:38. Attendance, 500.

AT LAGOON YESTERDAY. Railways Successors Maul the Miners Once More.

Some of the greatest pitching ever seen in this part of the country oc-curred at Lagoon yesterday in the game with the Miners. Young Ezekiel Newmeyer, was responsible for it and the gold diggers will remember him for

In nine innings he permitted the enemy to hit him but four times and they were small, harmless little licks, and all came in the fifth inning. Neither before nor after could the Miners come anywhere near Newmeyer's shoots, and his friends declared that he ollowed the four hits just to en-courage the boys a little in order to

have more fun with them.

But, oh! what a different tale to tell of Harry Pendergraft. Fifteen times the Lagoonites solved his mysteries sending them flying all over the field when they were booted and bunted by his non-supporters. Newmeyer and Bradley each secured four hits while Ancient Buck, McNichols and Tiny Hoffer each bit off two, which with one for Stoney foots up fifteen. The game was not without its vaudeville stunts Tiny Billy Hoffer, It consisted of his sliding to second and home. Each time Bill hit the grit half way between bases and dug up Bamberger's dirt like

Following is the summary:

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Bradley, c. f	. 5	3	4	0	0	1	
Newmeyer, p.,	.5	1	4	. 0	3	. 0	1
Weaver, lb	5	1	2	10	0	0	П
Stoney, 2b	. 5	0	1	2	. 1	0	1
McNichols, 3b	5	1	2	0	2.	1	L
Cotton, I. f	. 5	1	0	. 0	0	0	
Hoffer, C.,	4	2	. 2	10	2	0	Ι.
Schnables, r. f	4	0	0	1	0	0	1
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Totals	12	10	15	27	10	2	
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Pendergraft, p 4 1 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Hits., 2 3 1 3 4 0 0 1 1-1 Errors..... 001100000-Park City......000030000-

Runs responsible for. Gamble 1. Stolen bases: Cope, Weaver, Hoffer, Bases on balls: Off Newmeyer, Seare, 2; Gamble, 2-4; off Pendergraft, Logue 1. Two-base hits; Newmeyer, Mc-Nichols, 2. Double plays: Stoney (unassisted), Hoffed-Logue. Hit by pitcher: Hanley, Selsor, Struck out: By Newmeyer, King, 3:Seare, Pendergraft, Hanley, Selsor, Cope, Maloney—9; by Pendergraft, Stoney, Cotton, Logue, Bradley—4. Passed balls: Hoffer 2. Bradley-4. Passed balls: Hoffer 2. Seare 3. First on errors: Park City 2. Lagoon 4. Left on bases: Park City 7. Lagoon 7. Umpire: Clarkson. Time, 1:36. Attendance, 650.

Hale Goes to Arizona. Ed Hale, who was released from the

Salt Lakes a few days ago and immediately signed with Park City. cluded this morning to go to Arlzona, where he will play outfield for an independent team there. On the Links.

At the Country club links Saturday afternoon sixteen members participated in the men's foursome to qualify for the McGurrin and Hale, Dr. and Sam C.

Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the mucous membrane. It is therefore impossible to cure

the disease by local applications. It is positively dangerous to neglect it, because it always affects

the stomach and deranges the general health, and is likely to develop into consumption. Many have been radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the blood and has a peculiar alterative and tonic effect. R. Long. California Junction, Iowa.

writes: "I had catarrh three years, lost my appetite and could not sleep. My head pained me and I felt bad all over. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and now have a good appetite. sleep well, and have no symptoms of catarrh.'

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is better not to put off treatment - buy Hood's today,

Gross. cap. Net.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S RACES.

iders Going to Butte Will Not be

Allowed to Compete. ver and Gus Lawson, John Staver, ck Burris, C. Haydock, J. P. Gunn, Bell and S. H. Sharman will not be ermitted to compete in the races at he Salt Palace tomorrow evening. ley are classed as deserters because y have signed to go to Butte. There i be but one professional race which i be a ten mile invitation affair, i the following named riders have sen invited to compete: Oscar Julius, ohn Lawson, Clem and Charles Tur-lle, William Vaughan, W. F. King, en Green, W. E. Samuelson, O. E. mery, J. M. Chapman and Joe Ed-londs. The money will be divided as solitons: The first man over the tape lows: The first man over the tape each mile will receive \$2. The man aking the greatest number of laps ill receive \$25, \$15 to the second. The winner of the race will get \$35, \$15 to the second, \$10 for third and \$7 for the

Clem and Charley Turville will go for the mile record on their motor cycle. The amateur events consist of a half mile for \$20, \$10 and \$5, and a three-quarter mile handicap for \$22.50, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50.

ALCEDO INJURED.

Winner of the Suburban Received a

Severe Cut. New York, June 17 .- Alcedo, the winner of the suburban, received a severe cut on the coronet of his near foreleg while at the post. The colt did not flinch from the path but went on in the race and won. He has recovered from the race surprisingly well and has already been out taking walking exercises. He is a trifle sore in the spot where he was cut, but otherwise is in first class condition. James H. Mc-Cormick, his trainer, has nothing but praise for Alcedo. He said: "Alcedo is the best horse I ever trained. After his trial of 2:04% on Thursday morning. I was certain he would win the suburban. I told all my friends to have a bet on him, and I am glad to say that the majority of them followed my advice."

W. C. Whitney's Gifts.

New York, June 17 .- In racing circles in England, says the Tribune's Londor correspondent, it is said that W. C Whitney's rifts to Huggins and to Lester Reiff in connection with Volodyov-ski's victory in the Derby were £2,000 and £1,500 respectively.

Ethelbert's Injuries. New York, June 17 .- No definite conclusion had been reached up to night as to the extent of the injury received by Ethelbert, Perry Belmont' lorse, during the running of the subur ban handicap on Saturday. Mr. mont was asked whether the cut ceievd by Ethelbert would permanent ly retire him from the turf. He re-plied that he had received a telegram from his trainer, A. J. Joyner, saying the leg was much swollen and he could not yet tell how serious the injury was.

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following are today's filings of real Recorder Alston, up to 3 p. m.; Chas, Steele et al to F. A. Hoock, trustee, quit-claim deed, it love mining claims in West Mountain mining

district Daniel H. Wells, Mayor of Salt Lake City, to David Williams mayor's deed, south half of north half of lots 3 and 4, block 69, plat . Salt Lake City survey United States to Joseph Lerwill and Fred Richards, patent, Yukon lode mining claim west Mountain mining dis-

trict, Salt Lake City survey ... United States to C. D. Gardanier et al patent, Extra Session lode mining claim, West Mountain mining district, Salt Lake Co ... United States to The Extra Session Mining and Milling Co., patent, Baby Fraction

and Snowdrift lode mining claims in West Mountain United States to C. D. Gardanier and Ada C. Learned, patent, July, H. A., Tuscarora, Tuscarora No. 2, Enterprise and Prospector lode mining claims in West Mountain mining district,

R. Reynolds, warranty deed, about 41 acres in section 8 and 9, township 2 south, range 1 east, S. L. M. A. Bradley and wife to Lillian M. Croxford, ranty deed, lots 18 and 19, black 1, La Veta Place ad-

northeast from 12 rods, 13 feet 2 inches west of north-east corner lot 6, block 139, plat A, Salt Lake City sur-Lake County to James McTernay, quit-claim deed, Lady Moorehead Mine, Little Cottonwood Mining district,

band to Sadie B. Bennett, warranty deed, 6x3 rods

& Corums amended plat of South Gale addition...... M. Clayton to P. C. Kittle duit-claim deed, undivided one-fifth interest in Pacific Mining claim, Big Cotton-wood mining district, Salt

AFTER 3 P. M. SATURDAY. M. I. Hudson to Samuel H. Ten Eyck, warranty deed, north half lot 20, block 2, J. A. Fritch to Samuel H. Ten Eyck, warranty deed, lot 1 and south half lot 20, block

deed, 21/2 x10 rods southeast from northwest corner lot 2. block 107, plat D, Salt Lake Mary L. Osguthrope, war-ranty deed, 4.089 acres in section 36, township 1 south, range 1 east, Salt Lake me-

Thomas Homer, warranty

Joseph H. Hurd to Blanch W. Hurd, warranty deed, lot 11, block 1, subdivision of block 28, plat F, Salt Lake City survey; also lots 2 to 9, 29 to 37. block 6, and lots 20 to 29 block 10, Thomas W. Jennings' North Salt Lake

fourth year's as usual. Miss Anna. Hatch sang "A Rose in Heaven:"
Pearl Fesler rendered two selections on the guitar, and Miss Dona Miles and Miss Sadie Holt rendered a plano solo CLOSING STOCKS. York. June 17.-Western Union, 96%; North American 1011/5; Reading, 47%; first preferred, 80%; U. S. Steel, 49; do preferred, 98%; Pennsylvania, 1534; Continental Tobac-co, 67%; Southern Railway, 34%; do preferred, 88%; Atchison, 89%; T. C. I. preferred, 85%; Atchison, 85%; T. C. I., 67%; B. R. T., 82%; Metropolitan, 175; Missouri Pacific, 122%; Rock Island, 170%; St. Paul, 183%; Wisconsin Cen-tral, 25%; do preferred, 48. courses will hold its class day exercises in the normal building this evening.

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Shoot Some Hot Shot at the Fourth

ing-Other Features. There was amusement and plenty of it at the University this morning. All of the fun emanated from the third

faculty and the students sat and laugh-

off on the faculty. It represented a meeting of that august body, and those

who are particularly worthy of mention

Brown, who acted as Prof. Lyman, and

Miss Maggie Layton, who represented

Miss Babcock. The scene was amusing to the last degree, and the students

were clever enough to evince just a

shadow of some glaring characteristic

of the professors they were taking off respectively to make the whole affair

intensely funny. The dignified profes-

sors had met to consider the proposi-tion of graduating the fourth year class.

Prof. Marshall, (Elggren) being the

chairman of the graduating committee,

read the petition from that class pray-

ing for graduation. The petition was written in such miserable English that

hair and the amusing burlesque ter-

minated in all the professors stamped-

ing for the campus to see a dog fight.
Then the "Third years" did another

extremely funny turn. They essayed the characters of the senior normal

class and held what was supposed to be

a typical senior class meeting. This gave them the opportunity to indulge

a rich amount of satire directed against

the Fourth years, most of whom were

sitting in front of the stage enjoying it

as much if not more than anybody.

The characters that called forth the

cleverly impersonated were H. B. Fry,

the Mark Twain of the Fourth years,

whose interesting personality was por

trayed by Fred Anderson. Miss Kate Thorpe played the part of Miss Lou Lewis, the literary genius of the Fourth

years. L. E. Eiggren was clever as Fred Musser, the J. Pierpont Morgan of

the graduating class, while Miss Anna Hatch and Miss Lillie Chipman were

very funny as Claire Cummings and

Winnie Coleman, the two poetesses of

There were any number of caustic thrusts and little mannerisms which.

to those, who were acquainted with all

concerned, were a source of infinate

concerned, were a source of infinate amusement. The young man who assumed the role of "Papa" McGhie must not be overlooked. Now Prof. McGhie is the godfather of the graduating class and for four years the two have been inseparable. He has been the mentor of the class and has piloted to the county when

he came in the applause he received was more than enthusiasm

it was adoration. Then the glee club,

which by the way is one of the star features of the fourth year class, was called out and Papa McGhie led it Harold Goff took the part of the pop-

ular instructor, and wielded the baton

in such a ridiculous style, and yet in

perfect time, that he came pretty near

being the whole show. Then came the most affecting scene of all. A picture of "Papa" McGhie shedding tears as

large as cups surrounded by grotesque

pictures, supposed to be the members

of his pet class, was presented to him by Mark Brown, the Albert J. Bever-

idge of his class, the part being taken by J. R. Parrish. Then Papa McGhie

cleared his throat and tried to respond but it was too much for him. What, with his own emotions and the heart breaking sobs of his proteges, the scene

became too warm and they all had to

Among the other features that were

The exercises then closed and now the students are wondering how the fourth year's will "come back at them.

tomorrow afternoon in the Grand

The graduating class of the college

Eby Larson and Kate Thorpe. which sang a parody on the "Song of the Kangaroo," being a thrust at the

exceedingly amusing was the quartet composed of Anna Hatch, Annie Erick-

rush out into the fresh air.

the

applause

It through the university.

most attention and which were

the celebrated English teacher tore his

ed themselves weary.

lively, intelligent and humorous students. They proved themselves to be rich in satire and the ability to portray it. Their exercises will be chronicled as being among the very best that have ever been witnessed at the University. | cators of this country. The puns, the burlesques, the "takeoffs" and the ridiculous things they did vo, and will then continue his trip to ounty | went through without a hitch and for | Berkeley Califor rly two hours the members of the

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife the great mining expert, and Miss Hammond, passed through the city yes-terday on route to New York from There is scarcely anything that could have been eleverer than the take

> ants Woillam and Bloklime, three tierman officers who have been stationed on board ship in Chinese waters are egistered at the Knutsford en route to Germany H. P. Eagar, the manager of the Ten-

today. Knutsford from Dublin, Ireland, is the author who wrote "How To Be Happy Though Married." He is a chapital in we'ks of which the most proming as while y know are "How To Be Happ

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tonight, with a production of "The Bo-

LATE LOCALS.

The Curlew Irrigation company of Boxelder county today filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, The capital stock of the company is \$5,000.

The funeral of Patriarch John Neel-ham will take place from the Eighta ward meeting house at 2 p. m. tomer-row. The body will the in state at the

residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Sears, 59 Third street, tomorrow un

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of the fun emanated from the third year normal class, and the occasion was the class day exercises of that body of morning. Mrs. Alder has been in Eu rope the past two years, the latter ; being accompanied by her daught Dr. John Dowey of the University of

Captain broeckenhagen and Lieutenare J. Fred Anderson, who represented Dr. Talmage; L. E. Elggren, who im-personated Prof. Marshall; John Z.

nessee Car Service association, with headquarters at Chattanooga, Tennes-see, is in the city today with the visiting froight agents. Mr. Fagar is quainted with Provident Rich of t Southern States releation and brough with him a letter of introduction from has been showing him around the city

the 1-rish army and is en rock. Hongkong to assume his duries that Mr. Hardy is the author of fourteen Though Married," "Five Talents of Women," "Love Affairs of Famous Men" and "Business of Life." His books have been widely read and translated into several languages. The was much pleased with Salt Lake. He visited the Tabernacle and other places of interest and remarked on the cleanliness and beauty of the city. He sails from San Francisco June 23 for Hong-

CITY CEMETERY.

season of 1901 are not paid before July 1st.

NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE Division, in and for Sait Lake County, Sait of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Christina Gabrie'sen, deceased. Notice, the petition of F. W. Scoenfeld, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document purporting to be the last will and testance of Christina Gabrielsen, deceased, and for the granting of letters of administration with the will annexed, to himself, has tereset for hearing on Friday, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock a m. at the Court Court, in Sait Lake City. Sait Lake County Utah.

Utah.

Witness the Clerk c'. sill
Court with the seal there!
affixed this 17th day of Just
A. D. 1901.
By C. Frank Emery, Deputy Clerk.
C. M. Nielsou, Attorney.





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