AMERICANS WIN WORLD'S SERIES

Cubs Go Down in Bitter Defeat In Final Game of the

PLAYERS ALMOST MOBBED.

Freaded Partisans Rushed on the Field Cheering Madly for Their Favorites.

chicago, Oct. 14.-The Chicago club of the American Baseball league is the champlen of the world. By winning totay's game, 8 to 3, against the local club ared the right to fly the world's chamconship pennant as well as the pennant the American league, to ride to the grounds next season in carriages and to "World's Champions" lettered on the blankets worn by their horses. Today's game was the sixth of the series and the fourth victory for the Americans. When the last National batsman had goe out and the stunning fact that the champions had been created burned s impression through thousands of exued minds, a crowd surged around the hor whell sut Charles W. Murphy sident of the losing club. He smiled amely at resquests for a speech, and

auss they played the better ball. Too much praise cannot be given to President Comiskey and Captain Jones and the team which by unprecedented pluck climbed in midseason from seventh place to the top of their own league and then topped off that great accomplishment by smaing the world's championship from the test that made a runaway race of the National league contest. I call for three cheers for Comiskey and his great

CHEERS FOR BOTH.

CHEERS FOR BOTH.

Cheer sitst cheer followed this speech, but they were lost to the hearing of most of the crowd, which was bushly cheering of the crowd, which was bushly cheering other things-the individual players, the players constitute, and thumping sandleyers constitute, and thumping sandleyers on the backs with such enthusism (hat every one of them bad to fight, way out to the waiting carriages.

And cheers for the losers were not lacking. They had lost the greatest distinction which baseball offers to its votaries, at are still a great ream, and the crowd bick followed their carriages through owded blocks did not spare their throats saying so.

VICTORY WON EARLY.

Comiskey's face was wreathed in smiles long before the game was over, for the Americans put the victory instorage in the first two maines. When schuite went out at first after an abortive race, and the great series was over, Comiskey shook made with such of his players as he could reach. The others were fighting to save itemselves from their friends and had no time for congratulations, save pounding each ether on the back.

CROWD LOATH TO LEAVE.

The growd seemed loath to leave the t of the bleachers and the field, while those od up and watched the els and screechings of rices which had been if during the game apart were redoubled. It The players mutual pro-A few mo-one the cen-

The wives of ruch of the Americans as te married were waiting for their rouses in the carriages to carry them any safely from the hero worshiping as A crowd of small boys tore the discreen from a ficket window after same was over and got into the field seny to stand on the historic ground clears in the excitement. MERIT WON OUT.

MERIT WON OUT.

That the victory was a fairly earned we is shown not only by the fact that is Americans won four out of six games, leadentally making it unnecessary to make the seventh, but by the hits and has the seventh, but by the hits and has the seventh, but by the Nationals. The Americans, all told, made 22 lins, compared with 18 by the Nationals. The Nationals made but strors, compared with 18 by the Americans. The latter also made the greater timber of extra base hits, but the round rules made nearly all of them sod for only two bases.

Among the expert critics of baseball is generally admitted that to the American pitchers most of the credit is due, his despite the fact that the American bleders have but 28 strike-outs to their rolls, gainst 36 for the Nationals. The maricans gave 18 bases on balls, as sainst 18 by the Nationals. Notwith ladding this the American pitchers were fettive when him meant runs, particularly against such men as Chance, while Schriebide and Kiling. These between him meant runs, particularly against such men as Chance, while Schriebide and Kiling. These between him meant runs, particularly against such men as Chance, while seems during most of the series. Were all my tabless during most of the series. These has the runners and done the heaviest strongly than their opponents, who, done the series, were all the series of the series, were all the Nationals had a shade over a Americans, Catcher's Kiling and Sulvar, who caught the entire series, were the total 12 bases spoint the Nationals.

CROWDS PACKED THE PLACE.

paid admissions had been he gate at noon, the balmy the holiday bringing the

eing full to bursting, the dand play was begun at ampletely encircling the closely packed crowd of all pennants bearing the mer's favorice team were hand. One man on the bleachers back of first greathly sound-producer, ank it gave out prodigious an and half walf. To the the Nationals during the set the sound was expresselings. A brass band of pled part of one box for airling the series, but could be feard above the concie, however, when populayed the crowd joined in music.

GAME BY INNINGS.

-Nationals: Hoffman singled to d went to second on Dougherty's tof the hit. Sheckard sacr fled perand with Hoffman on third the cried for a score. They were many grantined, for Schulte, whose two-years and prought in two runs. day brought in two runs, first ball pitched and knocke first ball pitched and knocke fight field crowd for two
an acoring and Schulte was
a moment later when White
hee's grounder and threw it
rds ahead of the runser,
safe at first. Steinfeldt
our bad ones. Tinker flew
One run.

One run.
Hahn hit an awkward bounwers stopped with his bare
ag off his balance could not
has been and went
has been and went
has been and went
has been and went
has forced Hahn and went
has forced Hahn and went
has forced Hahn and Jones
has claimed that he was unhad been and that he was unhad been and the crowt
has been cone in the crowt
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has been come one in the crowt
has a claimed that he was unhad and that has been allowed
has a come one in the crowt
has a claimed that he was
had and third and the infacil
has doubled to left. scoring
has been been been allowed the
has stated. Three runs.

ECOND INNING.

SECOND INNING.

onohue fumbled Evers' the runner was safe. Kling able play and both retired. ont. No runs. Sullivan out. Thiker to be grounded out. Brown to be singled between third and walked. Isbell singled to

Evers. The bases were full when Davis came to bat. Tinker jumped and tried to get his liner, but merely blocked it, and Hahn and Jones scored. Rohe singled but Isbell was held at third, Tinker having blocked the ball. Overall at this crisis, with the bases full, replaced Brown. Donohue hit over second base, Evers getting the ball by fast work, but not in time to effect a put out. Isbell scored on the hit. Dougherty walked, forcing Davis across the plate. Suilivan struck out. Four runs. THIRD INNING.

Nationals—Hoffman went out, Donohue meking a great stop and White covering first. Sheckard grounded out. Isbell to Donohue, Schulte figw out to Donohue, No run.

Americans—White went out easily, Overall to Chance, Hahn flew out to Sheckard, Jones flew out to Tinker. No runs. FOURTH INNING.

Nationals—White threw four bad ones in a row and Chance walked Steinfeldt knocked a fly to Jones. Tinker forced Chance, Evers out, Isbell to Donohue. No

runs.

Americans—Isbell out, Tinker making a great running stop and throw to Chance. Davis fouled out to Kling. Rohe singled to right center. Hoffman spr.nted back to the growd and caught Donohue's fly jumping. No runs.

FIFTH INNING.

Nationals—Kling hit in front of the plate and was safe. Overall doubled to right. Hoffman struck out. Kling scored on Sheckard's out, Isbell to Dononue, the latter making a conderful stop of a bad throw. Schaule went out, Davis to Dononue. One run.

Americans—Dougherty lined out to Evers. Sulivan again struck out. White walked. Hahn singled to left. Jones forced Hahn. No runs.

SIXTH INNING.

Nationals—Chance was hit in the foot by a pitched ball. Stelufeldt popped out to Hohe. Tinker singled to center. Evers fouled out to Sullivan. Chance out, steal-ing. No runs.

Americans—Isbell fouled out to Chance. Day's fouled out to Kling. Rohe out, Tinker to Chance. No runs. SEVENTH INNING.

Nationals—Kling out, White to Dono-ue. Overall followed suit, Robe to Dono-hue. Hoffman out, Isbell to Donohue. Americans—Donohue struck out. Dough-Americans—Donohue struck out. Dougn-erty bunted to Chance and was safe, Chance dropping the ball in trying to touch the runner. Sullivan flew out to Hoffman. White's fly was captured by Sheckard after a hard backward run. No

EIGHTH INNING.

Nationals-Sheekard was given a pass. Nationals—Sheckard was given a pass. Schulte out to Donohue, unassisted. Chance out, Davis to Donohue. Steinfeld's heavy hit was captured by Jones in far left corner. No runs.

Americans—Hahn singled to left. Jones sacrificed. Isbell scored Hahn with a drive to center and reached second on the three home. Davis out. Tinker to Chance. Hoffman captured Rohe's liner. One run. NINTH INNING.

Nationals—Tinker out, Rohe to Dono-hue. Evers got a scratch double to right, Kilbg out, Rohe to Donohue. Gessler batted for Overall and was allowed to walked. Hoffman signled to left, scoring Evers. Schulte grounded out to Dono-hue. One run.

The score:

AMERICANS.

| | A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | ļ |
|-----------------|------|------|------|------|-----|---|
| Hahn, r. f | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Jones, c. f | 2.3 | 2 | - 0 | 3 | 0 - | |
| Isbell, 2 b | 4.5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 4 | |
| Davis, s. s | | 3 | 22 | 1 | 4 | |
| Rohe, 3 b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
| Donohue, 1 b | · 4: | 0. | - 2 | 15 | 1 | |
| Dougherty, l. f | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Sullivan, c | .4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | |
| White, p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| minute in the | 200 | man. | 77 | 27 | 10 | |
| Totals | 1386 | 8 | 7.4 | 81 1 | 10 | |
| NAT | ONA | LE | 1. | | | |

Chance, 1 b.
Steinfeldt, 3 b.
Tinker, 8, 8.
Evers, 2 b.
Kling, c.
Brown, p.
Overall, p. *Batted for Overall in the ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Left on bases-Americans, 9; Nationals, Two-base hits—Schulte, Overall, Evers, Donohue, Davis. Hits—Off Brown, 8 in one and two-third innings; off Overall, 6 in six and one-

innings; off Overall, 6 in six and one-third innings.
Sacrifice hits-Sheckard, Jones.
Stoien bases-Rohe.
Double play-Davis and Donohue.
Struck out-By Overall, 3; by White, 2.
Bases on balls-Off Brown, 1; off Over-all, 2; off White, 4.
Hit with ball-Chance.
Time of game-1:55.
Umpires-O'Laughlin and Johnstone.
A total of fourteen hits, two of them two-baggers.

ST. LOUIS BASEBALL.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—The St. Louis Nationals scored their first victory over the local Americans in the post series by winning the opening game of the final double-header today, I to 0. The second game was a five-inning tie. The record for the series; Americans—Won, 4; Nationals—Won, 1; tied. 3.

A feature was a match footrace between Niles of the Americans and Burch of the Nationals, won by the former.

Batteries-Powell and O'Connor; Mc-Glynn and Marshall,

Second Game-Score: 0 2 0 Americans 0 2 0 Nationals 0 8 2 Batteries-Pelty and Spencer; Hoel-sketter and Marshall.

PACIFIC COAST.

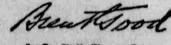
Fresno, Oct. 14.—Fresno won both games in today's double-header with Portlana. The first game was a shut out for the Raisin Eaters. McGregor, for Fresno, pitched good ball and was supported by phenomenal fielding, which kept the Webfeet from crossing the pan. Fresno scored the winning run in the fifth inning. Dashwood walked and scored on

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First Game-Portland 0 0 0 Batteries - McGregor and Dashwood; Gum and Carson. Second Game-Portland 2 3 0 Batteries—McCreedie and Carson; Rob-nins and Hogan. Umpire—Perrine.

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—Seattle's heavy batter were effective. 11.7 11 Burns and Eager; Vickers and Blanken-

Umpire-Mahoney. Oakland, Oct. 11.—Oakland took a double-header from San Francisco today. The morning game was a hard fought pitchers' battle for 15 innings. The winning run was scored by Graham. Graham's pitching and two errors by Sanfron in the eighth inning gave the afternoon game to Oakland.

First Game-Batteries-Meyers, Hitt and Spies; Reidy and Hackett. Second Game-

Batteries-Welch and Wilson; Graham and Hackett. Umpire-Derrick.

Utah Football Team Opened Its Season With a Defeat.

WALLOPED IN COLORADO.

Son With a Defeat.

The excursion to Colorado, undertaken by the University football team to be absent from its alma mater for two weeks, has not been a successful one to date, in the way of whaning victories. Colorado College, always rated second or third among Colorado teams, scored once on Maddock's men, and kept the ball in their territory most of the time. No successful assault was made by Utah on the Colorado goal posts, and as was the last year's experience, lack of weight in the line help Utah to its own defeat.

Capt. Bennion in a letter explains that the field was sloppy and Utah's fast back field work could not be utilized, while everwhelming weight counted against the chances in the mud. The full strength of Utah was thrown into the game, and the only future hope lies in better grounds. The team will play out the season at about its present weight and speed, and before returning will fry conclusions with Denver and Wyoming, both of which teams should be easily defeated by Utah. Denver university isn't half as formidable as its name indicates, as it has many rivals nearby to draw students away, among them Boulder, Golden, Ft. Collins, and Colorado College. Colorado is even more divided in its educational interests than is Utah, and concentrated strength is as difficult to obtain there as here, so that Denver pormally should not be in the class of the University of Utah, and should be walloped off its feet, as it suffers most from the effects of too much diffusion of educational interests.

Saturday next the Denver game comes off, and on the following Tuesday Wyoming is encountered, on the way home. The team will reach here Wednesday or Thursday to resume practise on home grounds, and it is also rumored the squad will do some occasional studying under the regular university teachers, before the scason closes.

BERKELEY FRESHMEN.

Youngsters Get First Honors in New Rugby Football Game.

Rugby Football Game.

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 14.—The first collegiate game of Rugby football played on the Pacific coast was played between freshmen of the University of California and Stanford yesterday. The game resulted in a 3 to 0 victory for the University of California over the first year men of Stanford. In the first half, the Stanford fifteen had much the better of the contest, but in the second period the tables were turned and the ball was continually in Cardinal territory. Stanford excelled in passing the ball, but the California men showed a greater knowledge of the rules of the game.

Stanford was penalized frequently and Californias score was directly due to several successive penalics inflicted by Stanford was penalized frequently and Californias score was directly due to several successive penalties inflicted by Referee Mack. As a result of the first penalty California was given a free piace kick from the 'wenty-five-yard line, and Johns booted the ball squarely between the goal posts, but the score was disallowed by the referee because the kicker overstepped his line. A moment later Johns failed to make another place kick from a more difficult angle, but the third attempt from a keeled kick sailed over the bar and three points were chalked up for California. After this score the Cardinals' goal line was in constant danger, but the Stanford youngsters railled desperately and no further scoring was done. Johns, Burnham, Miller and White blayed star games for California, while Worthingston. Thorpe, Little and Pemberton did the best work for Stanford. ingston, Thorpe, Little and I the best work for Stanford.

SECOND SOCKER GAME. Eureka Showed Improvement Enough

To Win it Handily.

Yesterday the Salt Lake team traveled to Eureka via the San Pedro Route to fulfil their return engagement with the Tintic "Reds." A special was run from this city and fairly good number patronized it. Both teams were on the ground by 2:30, the kickoff being scheduled for 3 p. m. Bonner, the right half of the home team, was late, and the game was delayed five minutes pending his arrival. Falling to turn up in the interim the kickoff took place at 3:05, Salt Lake having won the toss the captain of the Salt Laker's deciding to defend the west goal. Bramley set the ball in motion for the "Red" and Salt Lake territory was quickly invaded. Although playing one man short the "Reds" continued to have the upperhand for quite a length of time. After about twenty minutes play one of the "Reds" forwards was tripped inside the fatal penalty area. The kick was entrusted to Hobbs, who struck the crossbar with his shot and F. Herring following it up scored No. 1 for the "Reds" in quick time. After the game had been in progress about twenty-five minutes. Benner, the missing halfback, arrived on the ground and in about two minutes took his place in the middle line. Soon afterwards the Eureka goal escaped its downfail as by a miracle. However, in this half Eureka had a decided advantage all through. Half-time was called the "Reds" leading by one goal to nil. After five minutes' intercal the Salt Lake center forward set the ball in motion for the visitors and after a fow minutes of midfield play the visitors carried the play into Eureka territory and kept up the pressure for a considerable length of time, It was easily apparent that after change of ends the fall of the ground in their favor that Salt Lake were destined to have the advantage in this balf.

After about is minutes' play, during which the home defense was sorely tried pressure was temporarily released at the expense of a corner. F. G.bs n took the corner kick and with a lovely cross droped the ball squarely in the goil mouth when Churchili, after a To Win it Handily.

scrimmage, pounced in in his usual style and made no misstake in scoring firs blood for the Lakers," thereby making the taly even.

After this G. Herring went forward and more infusion put in thep lay as was natural after the opposition drawing level after ten minutes' give and take Herring passed to Bramley, who scored No. 2 for Eureka amidst the wildest enthusiasm. Nothing daunted the "Lakers" set the sphere in motion and for a time severely tried the home defense which was exceptionally fine at this stage, the "Lakers," fairly overplayed the "Reds" two corners coming in quick succession. One corner beautifully placed by Churchill nearly caused the drewnfall of the "Reds" goal on which I feel certain that the ball was fisted out by one of the "Reds" forwards, which would mean a penalty but the referee ruled otherwise. Time was called in the next two or three minutes play being in midfield. The game on the whole was a good one being far superior to the one the previous Saturday. However, even yesterday the ball was too much in the air, but some exceptionally fine kicking was seen on both sides. Sanford on several occasions sending the ball from a goal kick 15 and 20 yards passed the half-way line even with the breeze against him. Aspden, the diminute back of the "Reds," did some wonderful kicking considering his inches, sending the ball five and ten yards past the half-way line, while Herring as usual dissome fine work in this department. With regard to the winners the two backs on which on this occasion. Aspden carried off the honors having no superior on the field. Bailey at half and Hobbs and Fred Herring in the forward line did some fine work in spite of the good work of their respective opponents. For the logers San-

ford at back was a stumbling block to the "Reds" forwards although he was not up to his usual standard, he kicking at times being erratic and lacking in judgment and direction, but nevertheless he played a sterling game, and without him the "Lakers" would be in very sere straits, indeed, Among the helves Snedden distinguished binself white among the forwards Churchill as usual neared his goal. Adamson, his partner, although not scoring, did some clever and effective work, and was always to the fore, while the "Lakers" solitary goal was due to the splendid placing of the ball from a corner kick by Gibson, who is an adent in taking corner kicks. Eureka on the play were not a goal batter than the Lakers," as they certainly should have been rewarded with a penalty in the last few minutes of the game. A draw was the correct indication of the afternoon's play.

Results: Eureka, 2: Sait Lake, L

play.
Results: Eureka, 2; Sait Lake, I.
Time of game, two halves of 45 minutes, with an addition of four minutes
taken off for lest time.
Referce, J. Potts.
Lines were for Eureka, J. Morgan; for
Sait Lake, P. Snedden. SCRUBS VICTORIOUS. Take First Game of Season From Og-

den High School. The University of Utah second eleven defeated the Ogden High School Saturday at Ogden by a score of 21 to 0. Utah was unable to make much headway in scrimmage, but by blocking Ogden's attempts to punt was able to score three touchdowns, in addition to one made by straight play. On offense both fearms were unable to make much headway, and Utah won through Scranton's knowledge of the forward pass and the rapid work of the line in blocking Ogden's punts. The lineup was as follows:

Ogden High School. University. Position, Needhamle A. Campbell Chris Russelllt Lindsay M. nahan fe Carlson Scranton 9' R Campbel Ferguson hh Tavey Ashley Fh Lewis Dez Bennion fb Douglas Haives, 25 and 20 minutes. Ewing of Michigan, referee. Bassett of Ali Hailows Salt Lake, umpire. Havenor and Austin timers. Higgins, linesman.

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Senator La Follette with M. I. A. DEATH FROM ODD CAUSES.

Death is no respecter of time or place. He comes in many forms, at the most unexpected moments, in the midst of laughter and in the midst of tears, Every second, says Stevenson, every second is a cliff-if you come to think upon it—a cliff a mile high, high enough if we fall to dash out every feature of humanity. We totter from one second to another, and it takes but the slightest jostie to send us spinning to erernity. But it is not so much this fact that surprises the ordinary man, for this has been thundered at men since the world began, as the unusual ways by which it comes about—the ingenious ways, as though death, given a signed and sealed comes about—the ingenious ways, as though death, given a signed and sealed warrant for a man or woman, was not to be folied by a man's condition or what he was about at the inevitable hour.

A good joke caused the death of Fred Tearsoal of Battle Creek, Mich. He had always been in the best of health, and was standing before his business place with a group of friends when one of them told a story. It struck Tearsoal as so funny that he laughed long after the others had ceased to laugh. He continued until he was red in the face and could scarcely catch his breath. He held his sides and laughed on unfil he collapsed and fell to the ground. At first his companions did not realize what had happened, but when a doctor was summoned he told them the man was dead. The strain had been too much for his brain.

moned he told them the man was dead. The strain had been too much for his brain.

Dorothy Ball, the 16-year-old daughter of Benjamis Ball of Harrodsburg, Ky., caught cold one day and began to sneeze. She sneezed intermittently all that day and all the next. A doctor was called, but he could do nothing to stop the strange affliction. Four weeks passed, and still the girl sneezed all day and all night. She grew thin and suffered terrible pain, Finally she burst a blood vessel and died. Her father, fearing that the body might be dug up, as the physicians were anxious to hold an autopsy for the purpose of discovering what caused the attack, sat on the girl's grave for weeks with a double-barreled shotgun across his knees.

Mary L. Gibe of Columbus, Ohlo, snored herself to death. She and her sister were in bed, and as a joke one of them suggested they should try which could snore the louder. They began, and soon one of them suddenly became quiet. Her sister, thinking she had fallen asleep, took a nap herself. When she awoke ber sister was still apparently in a deep sleep. At the usual time for rising she endeavored to rouse the girl. It was quite useless—she had been dead several hours. The doctors said that the cause was a swelling of the glottis, aggravated by the child's attempt to snore.

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PROTATE ... D GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information. ers for further information.

In the Third Judicial District Court, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. Department No. 1. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Kirk, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of James H. Kirk, praying for the admission to probate of a cortain document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Samuel Kirk, deceased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to James H. Kirk, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 2th day of October, A. D. 1996, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 19th day of October, A. D. 1996,

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, John M. Cannon, Attorney for Petitioner.

In the Third District Court, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the application of the Minnie Mining & Milling Company to be disincorporated. Notice of Application to Distincorporate.—Notice is hereby given that the Minnie Mining & Milling Company, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of Utah, has presented to the Third District Court of Sait Lake County, Utah, a petition praying to be allowed to disincorporate and dissolve; and that Thursday, the 25th day of October, 1996, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, has been appointed as the time, and Honorable M. L. Ritchie's Court Room of the Third District Court of Sait Lake County, Utah, as the place at which said application is to be heard. the place at which said application is to be heard.
Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 15th day of September, A. D. 1506.
(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Mays & Orem, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is breby given that scaled pro-posals for the crection of a farm rest-dence at the Central Utah Experiment Station at Lehi, will be received by the secretary of the Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, until 12 o'clock noon, Octo-ser 17. Logan, Utaa, until 12 o cooks hood, Cetaber 17.

Plans and specifications may be seen on and after October 5, at the offices of the Enquirer, Provo; The Chipman Mercanfile Company, American Fork; W. S. McCornick, Sait Lake City; and at the Lohi Banner office, Lehi.

Certified checks in the amount of 10 per cent of proposed contract price must accompany all bids.

The right to reject any and all proposals is hereby reserved.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural College.

J. A. BEXELL, Secretary.

Dated Logan City October 2, 1906

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 1:15 p. m., Oct. 20, 1900, for the materials and labor required in the installation of the work below mentioned, at the Branch Normal at Cedar City, Utah, for the University of Utah, and according to plans, specifications and drawings which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of Dallas & Hedges, Architects, in the Descret National Bank Building, at the corner of Main and First South Streets. In Salt Lake City, Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be ppened publicly and read in the office of the Descret National Bank, in said city. city.

All bids must be addressed to "University of Utah, Sult Lake City, Utah," and marked in the lower left hand corner, "Bids," or such bids can be delivered to the Board of Regents at the said time and place. nd place. Bids must not contain conditions, qualifiand place.
Bids must not contain conditions, qualifications, proposals or any other things the athese mentioned in the plans, specifications, drawings, contracts or bonds, and bidder must use the form of bids, without change, which will be found at the office of the suid architects, and no other form of bid wil be received.

A certified or cashier's check on some bank in Salt Lake City, Utah, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of each bid must be enclosed. Each check is to be made nayable to the undersigned, and is to be forfeited in case the bid is necepted and the bidder does not enter into the contract and bond within three days after its acceptance, for the faithful execution and bond hereinafter mentioned.

The proposad contract and bond are also at the office of sald architects, and can there be examined. there be examined.

A bond must be furnished for one-half of the bid with good and sufficient sureties, all satisfactory and acceptable to the undersigned.

The bids are to be for the following work and no subdivisions will be considered:

sidered:
First-For heating and plumbing.
Second-For a lot of repair work such as carpenter work, plastering, cement work, cainting and whitewashing and cut stone work.

work.
Third—For the complete work.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all hids.
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.
October 10, 1908.