



Meetings Being Held to Select Councilmanic Candidates in

1st, 2nd and 3rd Wards, TO BE FILED THIS AFTERNOON

Las Day on Which Filling Can be Made-Agreement Reached in Fourth and Fifth.

The Citizens-Democratic ticket, as it sill appear on the official baflot under the title of this "Democratic ticket" will be completed this afternoon and all of the resignations filed and the acancies filled. The general ticket is mutieted and stands as follows: Mayor-William R. Wallace, Demo

Recorder-Hart J. Fitzgerald, Demo Auditor-W. H. Lovesey, Republican, Transurer-A. H. Peabody, Republi-

unmey-George N. Lawrence, Re-

number of the second state of the second state of the second state from the fourth and Fifth sends have been decided upon. The can-nears in the Fourth ward are Joseph and a the benefit of the are soleph and all benefits, how for are soleph and T. Atkins, Republican, short term, this is the only ticket, besides the American" party ticket, which will great in the Fourth ward.

A complete fusion was also secured the Fifth ward. John M. Knight n the Fifth ward, again M. Knight, Sepatican, long term, and Noble War-im Democrat, short torm, are the unidates. A decision will be reached in the

A decision will be reached in the dist Second and Third wards this defined. Meetings are being held for is purpose and the tickets will be set with the city recorder before 5 lock, this being the hast day. 100

OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS.

is one subject which always in rests the mothers of young children, ad that is how to treat their coughs and dat is how to treat their coughs and dat or to ward off a threatened at-nk of croup. For this purpose we can examined Chambertains' Cough Rem-y It always proves beneficial. In case formp it should be given as soon as a groupy cough appears, to as to at comp it should be given as soon as the group' cough appears, so as to sever the attack. Keen it at hand ready of intast use. Many mothers do so, and it saves them much uncasiness. For all by all droggists.

DRY FARMING CONGRESS. Billings, Mont.

Outober 25th, to 29th, inclusive tasts on sale from Oregon Short or points to Butte, October 32nd, to th, good for return to November See agents for further parti-

MARTIN GETS A SHOCK.

lary in Police Court Agrees With Argument of Lawyer.

Gentlemen of the jury, Councilman . D. Mariin has testified that he fol-

[1. D. Martin has testified that he fol-iesed this defendant and saw him in-sult some openly by running, into then on the street and by placing his hands as them. Martin ways that he relowed mis defendant mith he caught sight at a mounted officer, and that then he signaled to the policeman and and him arrest this defendant. Gen-them, I want to know what you think of a big, hunky man like Martin, who we solited hull and worse power than as political pull and more power than policiman, and who gets on the wil-

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Boston

Monday afternoon. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty on the charge of battery. Atty. Smith said that 'any real man who sees a cur insult a woman on the street will jointp in and beat his face to a pulp, and oot hang around and fold a policeman to avenge outraged womanhood," and the jury seemed to agree with him.

CONVALESCENT.

Night's Neighborhood

Row.

CONVALUESCENT. Convalescent is sometimes merely apparent, not real, and especially is this true after such diseases as men-monta, typhoid fevor and the grip. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recom-mended as Hood's Sarsaparilla." This great medicine cleanses and renews the blood, strengthens all the organs and functions, and restores health. Take Hood's, 8

W. O. W. ATTENTION.

All stembers of Camp 40s are ex-pected to attend the funeral services of Mr John Keddington at 10th ward meeting house, Wednesday, 2 P. m. T. E. NEWMAN, Clerk.

JUDGE M'MASTER A SPEAKER.

Urges Creation of a Sentiment for Detention Home for Girls,

Judge Alexander McMaster of the Judge Alexander McMaster of the Juvenile court was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Wom-an's Civic league Monday afternoon, which was held in Unity hall. Chief of Police S. M. Barlow was to have delivered an address, but was pre-vented from being present. The principal topic of Judge Mc-Master's address was the great need of a detention home for girls. At pres-ent there is no place to which girls can be sent short of the Industrial school at Ogdeo, and as a result they are

can be sent short of the industrial school at Ogden, and as a result they are often turned loose when a little watch-care over them in the proper deten-tion home would save them. He narrat-ed some of his own experience in sup-port of his assertion, which led to a number of questions being asked by those present as to the best way to secure such a home.

out." "I don't know that I have to," is the reply Mosier credits to Newson, where-upon Mosier, who evidently read the necounts of the Johnson-Ketchel fight,

secure such a home. Judge McMaster stated that the mat-ter was one for the county commis-sioners to consider, but as they claim-ed to have no money for such a pur-pose, it would be a good thing to work up public sentiment in favor of such a home to that the next legislature might be induced to set aside a larg-er sum for the protection of the boys and girls of the state. It was stated that the legislature appropriated be-time \$50.000 and \$60.000 for the protection of the fish and game of the state and only \$25,000 to carry on the work of the juvenile court.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES IMPORTANT POSITIONS OPEN.

The union of the two chemistry classes, which was effected yesterday is expected to result in some excellent work in chemistry during the year. Civil Service Commission Announce

The boys' gymnashim classes will commence work this week under the direction of R. S. McNiece. The boys of the freshman and sophomore classes are compelled to take the work, but it is optional with the juniors and optional with the juniors and

Rob Wilson has been elected cap-tain of the junior football team in Frank Spenser's place.

The selection of the senior class pin will be made this week, and only those whose dues are paid up will be allowed to take part in the selection.

A masting of the girls of the class basketball teams will be held this week to arrange for the class series to be played early next month.

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contain 12 full companies. As applied to Utab, the ruling of the war depart-ment on the Dick bill and the ameni-ment of 1995, meant reorganization here ment of 1995, meant resepants than here on a battallon basis, with Majne W. G. Williams, the senter officer in mo-mediate command of the battallon of infanity, the battery, hespital corps and signal corps. When select how this would affect the Ulah apportion-ment of funds from the freezory for the national guard of the different states, General Wedgwood said the pe-organization would not affect the re-

states, General Wedgwoed-said the provided the strength of the strength of the million was maintained at a minimum of 200 enlisted men. So far as can be seen now the effect on the Utah guard by the new haw will be the elimination of the infinity as a battalion with Medor Williams in command. However, it is not known, the adjutant general remarks, that there is anything militating agained track the two battalions, which would retain Medor. Thomas Mosier, who is answering in police court today for assault and battery alleged to have been visited upon Charles Newson, is desirous that all his friends know in just what manmer he disposed of Newson and what led to all the trouble. Moster, who lives at 634 west Third North, was a visitor to The News office today and there laid have all the details of the

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visitor to the News office today and there hald bare all the details of the neighborhood males. Trank Jones, aged 12 years, and John Jones, aged 14 years, the sons of Mrs. Moder by a former marringe, engaged in a wordy altornation, according to Mosler, over some pigeons, notoriously the property of the Jones hoys. It appears from the Mosler story that Robert Newson, aged 20 years, had but one of the candidates for pot pic with a rock and that exception was taken by the Jones hoys to this procedure, telling Newsor, that when he (Jones) was big enough he would make him on the stdewalk at 7.45 Sunday wening. Whether or not mention was made as to the pather of the meeting, whether conditatory of hostile terms whether start the meeting occurred. Some after the rumpus started, and ones followed suit with his first, the objective point being Newson About the started the Jones hoys on the back, Newson, according to Mosler, Newson about the started mis home and participated, by thiting the Jones hoys on the back mosler, Mosler told Newson to "cut it." " I don't know that I have to." is the PERSONAL This afternoon Miss Sybella Clayton entertains at a 560 party in bonor of Miss Veda Beshe, the amusement be-ing 500, and about 10 tables played. The rooms are decorated in autumo boaves and chrysauthenums.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Schulder en-tertain at a dinner tonight in honor of Miss Ione Morrison and Mr. Overfield, whose marriage takes place in the near future. . . .

Mrs. George E. Airis entertains this afternoon at a bridge tea at the Coun-try club. Yesterday Mrs. Airis entertained her bridge club.

The post bridge club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Butcher.

Mrs. S. C. Dallas entertains the Wasatch Literary club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce have re-turned from their wedding trip and are at home temporarily at 421 Third

141.141.141 Yesterday Miss Anna McCornick and accounts of the Johnson-Ketchel fight, let fly a left punch to Newson's eye and followed with two well directed left hooks to Newson's face. "You might say that both times I knocked him down," Mosier related with no small showing of pride in his fistic accomplishments. He added that in falling Newson fell on neighbor Lesser's fence, breaking it. The story of the pigeons, the rows, the blows struck and all the ramifica-tions of each and all is being told to Judge Bowman for the edification of a large audience and a bench full of mourners this afternoon. Mosier is at liberty on ball pending the outcome of the assault and battery charge against Miss Genevieve McCornick were hust esses at a delightful bridge tea, it tables being played and a number go Tables being played and a number go-ing in later for ten. The rooms were decorated in yellow throughout, the dining room being especially attractive in yellow chrysanthemums, and other details. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Russell L. Tracy, Mrs. Robert C. Gommell and Mrs. J. B. Risque, Prizes were won by Mrs. John A. Marshall and Mrs. Frank London. and Mrs. Frank Jennings.

A protty affair of last night was the Harvest dance at Masonic hait given by the Lynd's chapter No. 1 of the Eastern Star. Black and gold were effectively carried out in the decora-tions, the orchestra being stationed hehind a lattler screen of black and gold, and autumn leaves and Jack O'Lanterns being used. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Thomas H. Hudson, Mrs. Chryton H. Stevens Mrs. Ada Kinney, Miss Fairrol Anderson, Miss Ruby Lee, Miss Fairrol Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Midgeley enter-tained at a delightful evening party iast night for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beat and Miss Vera Dean, the rooms being decorated in autumn leaves and forms and music being a feature of the eve-ning.

Mrs. Thomas Jennings has gone to Los Angeles to attend the weiding of her niece. Miss Both Dunbar, and later will visit her sister. Mrs. Guy Palmer in Arizona.

Miss Gertrude McGrath entertains tomorrow in honor of Miss Genevieve McCornick, whose engagement has been recently announced.

Tomorrow Miss Veda Reebe will be guest of honor at a luminom to be given by Mrs. Morrill N. Farr.

Miss Heulah Woodruff and Miss Norma Woodruff entertain for Miss Reebe on Saturday, and on Thursday the Misses Mignon and Viola Denhalter will entertain at a card party in her







Examinations for Nov. 17 and 18. One of the most important examinations held by the United States elvil service commission this year will take place in the federal building this city. Nov. 17, 18. The government is great-by in need of examiners and clerks in the bureau of statistics and accounts, interstate commerce commission, and in the examination the condidates will be divided into three classes. A. B and C. Five men are wanted from class A, and 50 from each of the other classes. The salaries are as follows: Class A, \$2,550 to \$3,000; class B, \$1,860 to \$2,100; class C, \$1,200 to \$1,620. Those of the first two classes will be known as ex-aminers, and it is desired to obtain men having special qualifications in rallway and common carrier account-ing, including steam and electric rall-wayz, express service, steamship nor-vice and other carrier service. Men are desired who have had experiences in general anditing work in a rallroad office, also on the disbursements, freight, passenger and claims depart-ments. ions held by the United States civil.

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In the first two classes the candidate must have had at least 7 years' ex-perience, and in the last class at least three years. The duties of the ex-aminer will require extended absence

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sold by Druggists, The Tup Hall's Pamily Pills for constipa-Spiker Packard have been admitted to the A. F. fraternity.

..... UNIVERSITY NEWS The campus rules for the year were

aminer will require extended absence from Washington and the other head-quarters and traveling expenses will be allowed while on duty. The examina-tions, for the first two classes are said to be very important and the exam-inations will therefore be rigid, and only those who submit prima facle evi-dence of being the men wanted will be admitted to take the examination. ublishd yesterday in The Chronicle nd it is expected that they will be strictly enforced. The official rules state that no junior or sophomore shall wear a sombrero hat. Every sophomore will

MUST REORGANIZE GUARD.

War Department Annonnees Ruling Which Affects Militia Here.

a sombrero hat. Every sophomore will be expected to wear a red hat band on his hat not less than one and a haif inches wide, while on the cumpus. The freshmen are not allowed to wear hats of any kind until after "U" day. A class cap and a green tie is advocated for them. Special students are to be governed by the freshman rules. The attention of Adjutant General Wedgwood was called today to an Ansociated Press dispatch in Monday's

governed by the freshman rules.
President J. T. Kingsbury, who was a guest at the inauguration of President Lowall of Harvard, has returned from the cust. While away he also attreaded the convention of National Association of State Universities, held in Roston.
D. M. Draper, Lloyd Hamren and Spiker Packard have been admitted to the A. F. fraternity.
sociated Press dispatch in Monday's papers stating that no recognition of any mational guard organization need be expected after Jan. 21 next, which has falled to comply in its organization or administration with the prescribed regulations under the Dick hill. General Wedgwood said the dispatch meant just what it asid, and was what he had expected would be announced by the department. It meant that no regimental organization would be recognized at Washington that did not

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THIS WEEK ONLY



Yesterday Misa Erma Read, whose marriage to Victor P. Fell takes place fomotrow, was guest of hemor at a partel shower given by Mrs. Walter Wallace, the rooms heing decorated throughout in red hearts and autumu haves with charming effect. The time was spent with games and music and the gnests were. Mrs. Louis Weller, Mrs. W. A Lawson, Mrs. Royle Heintz, Mrs. Clarke Whitney, Mrs. W. L. Fol-and, Mrs. Frank Hawkins, the Misses tone and Leone Hulbert, Miss Virginia puncan, Miss Vena Price, Miss Rheat Freeze, Miss Carol Skilmore, Miss Af-ton Sears, Miss Stella Edmunds, Miss on Sears, Miss Stella Edmunds, Miss Rittle Bowerman, Mrs. C. W. Penrose, Miss Lulo Burnham and Miss Marie Morris

HAS TOO MUCH ENERGY.

Colored Boy Who Runs Away, Is Again in Detention Home.

The juvenile court officials have given mporary shelter at the training school temporary shelter at the training school to Arnett Scais, a 10-year-old colored bay who has no home, but who has been cared for by a family for whom he did odd jobs for his daily living. The complaint of this family with whom he has been living, is that his surplus energy makes it almost impos-sible at times to put up with his pranks. The boy is very much afraid of "gattin" a lickin." as he states, and for this reason he has run away from his home several limes and has been in the training school before. He was so in fear of receiving cardigation upon a former occasion their when the sum of uer occasion that when the sum o disappeared in the training school he addity confessed to having taken the oney, although it afterward developed hat his confession was induced by fea f receiving a whipping, and that an ther hoy was the real culprit. Young fields ran away from home to

able prices.