

of their families. The men are much pleased with the remembrance.

There are prospects' of the Oberlin ge Glee club visiting Sait Lake this on, and leaflet notices of the club and half tones of the group, have been received at the University club. The press notices given the boys speak of them in a very complimentary way.

The city distributing force in the Salt Lake postoffice is hard pushed with the Christmas business. The superintendent in the hospital wrestling with appen licitis, yet another experienced clerk has a death in his family, and the rest of the boys are putting in 15 hours a day as a steady article of diet. They look as though they needed rest.

Head Walter Thomas H. Frame of he Knutsford hotel gave his annual Christmas greeting at 9 o'clock last night, to his faithful corps of waiters, at his residence, 638 south State street. The boys turned out in full force and punished the fine spread in great shape. Bud Rice was toastmaster, W. H. Banks as the funny man, and the responses to the toasts were well given and en loyed. The announcement card was iniquely gotten up. The frontispiece resented a careless colored waiter etting a trayful of eatables over the ead of a hotel gueset, while the head waiter stands by, exclaiming, "No ex-cuse, sir: go, get your time."

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say that as soon as the frost is out of the ground, work will be commenced on setting up poles and that in a very short time thereafter the system will Arthur H. Brown, three years for de gree of B. S. at Oberlin college, 1901. be in operation.

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Poor Woman Gets a Very Valuable KILLED BY VAUCINATION. Son of Mayor Lay of Marion, Ind., a

Victim of Inoculation. Harry Lay of Marion, Ind., the 8-

druggists.

year-old son of Mayor J. H. Lay, died last week as the result of vaccination, says the Chicago Drovers' Journal. Mayor Lay was the father of an ordinance that was passed by the city ouncil making the vaccination of children compulsory. The ordinance was passed during a stormy session. After-

ward a number of meetings were held by the anti-vaccination faction, and it was decided to ignore the ordinance and send the children to school without being vaccinated and without a doctor's certificate of vaccination as prescribed by the ordinance On the morning the ordinance he

came a law some 300 children reported at the different school buildings with out the prescribed certificates. The eacher, refused to admit them and it was necessary to call the police to disthe crowds about the school

duldings. The lines were closely drawn be-tween the two factions, and former friends became enemies. The contro-versy was at fever heat when the little son of Mayor Lay died. The mayor being strongly in favor of vaccination, it was a hard blow for him. The opposing

faction did not gloat over his bereavement; in fact, an opposite effect was the result. Hearts were touched by the grief of the father and mother, who had st their only child. On the day of he funeral every place of business in

the city was closed, the schools were dismiszed and the pupils marched to All civic and secret orfuneral. foined in the funeral procession every citizen seemed to have forcotten the faction fight. Vance, who vaccinated the boy, vas called to see him a few days he-

are he died and discovered he was in a onley in consultation. The two docrs said the boy had a high fever, his cont was ulcerated and the polsonous ceretions had spread through his sys-They also said the ulcerations had been produced by polyonous vac-cine matter. Mayor Lay said he was satisfied the death of the boy was caused by vaccination.

INFORMATION WANTED.

George Robinson, S8 High street, Edinburgh, Scotland, desires to hear from his sister, Janet Robinson, who Novcastle, England, for Utab about 20 years ago. Her mother's name was Elizabeth Marjora Robinson.

Elizabeth Wilson Newbigging, 5 Hut. ton Drive, Govan, Scotland, and niece of Richard Wilson, who left Dalmellington. Ayrshire, Scotland, about 10 years ago, for Utah. is very anxious to hear from her uncle or any member of the family, which went away with him.

organ to the opposite end of the church Burt, B. S., University of Illinois, 1896; to supply the echo organ, also an elec-tric cable which will connect the two O. H. Gray, B. S., Massachusetts Instiwhich will connect the two organs and enable the organist to use Applicants for Non-Graduate Mem-bership-Charles C. Dey, two years for the echo organ by playing on either one of the manuals of the great organ. The cases of the organs will be of quartered degree of M. A. at Carroll college, 1875; Andrew D. Howat, one year for degree of LL. B. at the University of Michi-

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and 104 from New Jersey. New Haven has enrolled 321 students. New York city 192, Brooklyn 65, Honolulu 11 and Tokio eight. Graduates from 167 colleges and universities are studying at At the rate of increase indicated

above, Yale, in 15 years more, will have nearly 5,000 students. The increasing sulk of the undergraduate departments ndicate that it will be profitable before ong to divide up these departments in to separate colleges, each college representing special groups of studies hav-ing more or less direct bearing on the different callings or professions in life.



Utah Battery Boy Wins the Hand of a Dashing Galety Girl.

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ago Wednesday night Schetski was in the R. & G. saloon on State street and was quarreling with a man, supposed t be the dishwasher. He left the saloon about midnight and the man followed him out, and since then neither have been seen. The room mate of the miss. ing man states that he started for the Indian Territory to work and may have stopped off at some intermediate point and secured employment. His relatives do not incline toward that the ecause his hand was not in condition for him to go to work, and further than that he did not leave prepared for a long journey, as he only had \$28 in and left all of his clothes, ex cepting his working suit, at his parents The man is 26 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schefski, of 933 east South Temple street. He was formerly employed at the Railroad Ex-He was change and was well known to the railroad men and could have secured a free ride from many of them, but none o them remember seeing him on any train about the date of his disappearance The police will use every effort to lo cate Schefski, as his relatives are very anxious about him.

A WESTERN EMPIRE

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tire length by two mountain chains, the Sierra and the Coast Range; but while these ranges contain considerable land not suitable for home-mak ing, they also give great natural parks, like the Yosemite Valley, con-taining the grandest scenery in the world, furnish an abundance of excellent timber, and serve as great rain ondensers, storing up in deep canyon

he needed water to make the valleys "blossom like the rose." Year by year the rancher has crept higher and higher up the mountains, first to the foothills, and later on in many cases to the very mountain tops,

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