ROUSING WELCOME TO UTAH'S SAILOR

Admiral Robley D. Evans Will Receive Much Attention During His Visit.

LECTURES IN TABERNACLE.

High School Cadets Will be Reviewed On Their Parade Ground Saturday Afternoon,

The welcome that will be accorded Bear Adudent Rapley D. Evans during his lecture in the Tahernacle Sats urday evening will be an enthusiasti as the choir can make it and that hody is noted for doing things in the was of reception in a manner scarcely !

The building will be artistically dec orated, the national votors predom fnating. The word "Welcome" electric lights will be fully ablaze, and as the celebrated mayal officer coter three cadets from the Salt Lake logh | Housebreaker Who is Evidently Going school sound appropriate bugie calls At the last bugie note the choir sed great organ will strike up the national lying. The Stor Spangted Banner."

After a selection by the high school band, which will tender "Freture tones of "the North and South." the choir will sing Noble Chief."

Searcely count words be more fitting for the operation than those contained. for the occusion than these contains in this chorus, and the music is as in spiring as any ever sung by the choru The words of the song follow:

Noble chief, thee we hall; We hid our hers welcome home. In triumph thou counsi, in triumph we ment thee; or the volces the forement to

greet thee. The valor from danger thy country has

By us then they glory in song be re-Be then by thy country's devotion re

We'd grudge not our bravest and dear

est to lend thee.

Our loud prayers and best hopes did ever attend thee.

Amidst all thy dangers that God would defend thee.

And ever with triumph thy valor would

We pray God to keep thee both happy and giorlous; To thee and our country His blasseins

to give: O'er all that would harm thee forever victorious: For long years in honor and peace mayst thou live."

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Admiral Evans will be introduced by Governor William Spry, and the lecture of the evening will be "With the Fleet from Hampton Roads to San Francisco." Upon the stand will be many state, county and city officials, with other leading citizens.

The lecturer comes under the auspices of the Tubernacle choir, and the members are no less enthusiastic in the matter of doing honor to the great retired mayal officer than is their leader, Prof. Evan Stephens. The latter has always been a great admirer of has always been a great admiter of Admiral Evans, and went to California last year for the special purpose of being one of the throng to do him bloner. The visit of Admiral Evans promises to be an evation from begins nine to end.

ning to end.

Saturday afternoon the High School cidets will be reviewed by Admiral Evans. There will also be present on the occasion Governor Spry and staff and the communding officers of Fort Douglas. The parade will be on the campus of the High school at 3 p. m.

UTAH BOY'S FINE SHOWING.

Another Sait Lake boy has been dis tinguishing himself at an eastern cenlet of learning in the person of Clarence Operaham, son of J. E. Operaham, of the Utah National bank.

TWO SMALLPOX CASES.

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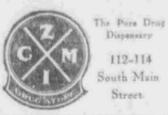


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Chloris Violette Eau de Toilette

Has a delicate odor fresh from the flowers. Makes the toilet preparations refreshing and en-

Only 60c a bottle



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THIS BAD BURGLAR IS

To Start a Brass Band in Near Future.

night before. If music hath charms to scothe the swyage breast, and it his particular thief is of the savage variety, he certainly aught to be sooth-ed. But if the police or members of the Chamberlain Music company and the Clayton Daynes - company has their hands on the fellow he will re-ceive something that is decidely not

conthing.

On Monday night a thief gained entrance to the Chambertain store and made off with neveral instruments. Last night about 9 o'clock a man was seen by Miss King, who conducts a roominghouse on east First South street, coming through a window of the Clayton-Daynes store. He had a grombone, cornet and several other instruments under his arm. These he threw into the alleyway. Miss King notified the police and a squad of discounts were hurried to the scene. The robber realized he had been descred and loss no time in disappearing, leaving behind him the instruments had taken out of the store. The man cliniced through a window and during his trips above the store scaled over a couple of grand planos, caving muddy feedprints and scratching the planos bady.

lesving muddy footprints and scratching the planes badly.

About the same time this report was received, word came in that three men were robbing the home of the late Joseph Oberndorfer, 605 cast First South street. Two women walking along the street saw the men and screamed, attracting the attention of Special Officer Riley. The latter took after the men but they ran One of the fellows climbed over a fence and Riley took after him, firing four shorts none of which teok effect however. The men escaped. So far as could be learned they secured nothing from the residence.

Cynthia Crosley, Whose Husband Built Early Telegraph Line, Lives to Advanced Age.

Seattle, Wash., March 21.-Mrs. Cynhia Crosley, widow of Powell Crosley, the builder of the first telegraph line selween Sacramento, Cal., and Salt. Lake City, is dead at her home, 517 Pifteenth avenue north. Mrs. Crosley was bern near Cincinnati Oct. 24, 1822. In 1832 she was married to Powell Crossy and started west on her wedding our in a prairie achooner, drawn by s yoke of exen. When the railroad ame. Mr. and Mrs. Crosley removed " San Jose, Cal, where they realded for 24 years. While at San Jose, Mr. Crosley secured the contract for the building of the telegraph line from Sait Lake City to California.

Lake City and Sacramento, Cal. was built about 1861, by the Western Union built about 1861, by the Western Chion Telegraph company. Your few men are living toes who took any active part in the building of that line, if any. When shown the dispatch con-taining the news of the death of Conduced shove, W. W. Riter, who

VACATIONS FOR FIREMEN.

Sall Lake's fire fighters smell maring

DEATH OF MRS. H. K. CORAY.

Yesterday, shortly after noon. Mr. ligabeth Concy, wife of Howard K Corar, died at the family residence, his reach lifth west of plearles, also was been in Marson county, Ind. and was the lith year at the time of her heath. The parents of Mrs. Coray were down Nicholasu Link and Cynthia Ann Link. The decouled is marsical to the lauband and one daughter, Mrs. Edga Coray. The fugeral will be held tomorrow, at the Sixteenth ward most-inghouse, commencing at 12 o'clock. Inghouse, commencing at 12 p'clock,

Wise Saws and Old Traditions Set at Naught by Exit of March

There is something the matter with when said grounding by his relaking is weather. According to all argient to earth that rull six weeks of unto ward weather had been bunched up for mankind. and time-honored incantations and mone, everything goes to show that in weather department is out of joint, and not to be depended on to produce the particular kind and sort of atmospheric conditions called for by said in-

when, an executabog day," which was in Pas. 2, the proverbial burrowing mediuped appeared, as per schedule,

Respected-

Prominent in Business Enterprises,

Juspey R. Rand, well known in club

nd business circles in this city, died ast evening, at lit. Mark's hospital of

built company, and provident of the Renewik Powder company, vice president of the West Quincy Mining con-

pany, and a native of New York state. He was also a prominent Mason, gradu-ate of Cornell, member or the Alpha

The remains will be shipped by O'Donnell to Massachusetts for inter-

EFFACE POOR CARVING.

The Catholic Fathers at the Episcopal

mt the carved has-relief over the main ont entrance of the new cathedra

sidence in this city have concluded

a man who was an artist in his He died before the work was sted. The work of finishing was

WORMOLOGY

FLOWERS FOR G. A. R. WEEK.

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and streets of Salt Lake in to a verit-

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Provo "The Candy City."

ward weather had been bunched up for mankind.

Then, again, March coming in, as it did, "like a hamb" new, at the last day of the month, has the supertinence to see build the adage under which the month was doubtless born, to "go out like a lamb" which is clearly contrary to all proceedents, and not to be countenanced by any self-respecting and well behaved March.

There is yet one chance for oxiure to refrieve her palsable mistakes in dishing up the weather the present season, and that is to verify the provers "rain on Easter, rain every Sunday for six Sundays thereafter."

Easter comes this year on the 11th of April; if the department handing out the weather for this world takes advantage of its opportunities in providing "wet Sundays" for the period researched in this "suying," then may coincidence in its integrity be restored, but otherwas, there are those who will never more believe in the efficacy of proverby and "speakwords" is infailible indications of weather conditions forevermore.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater-There are lively times around the bex cines at the theater to-day, incident to the big yield for south for "The Bungle" tought, and the engagement of Churles B. Hanford, who opens tomarcow night in "The Winter's Tale,"

Orphenm-A classy bill headed by Jaran samewine some decidedly good features throughout in responsible for partied houses at the house of vande-ville on State street this week.

a, aged 34, and after an illness f only a few days. The deceased was New Playlet Tried Out-Suit Lake or president of the Logersell-Rand

The scene of the sketch is laid in an levelopment, as he had many mining Interests here.

Fisher Harris says of Mr. Rand: "I have known Jasper Rand for seven years, during which time he was a member of this ciut, where he spent much of his time. He was one of the most lovable characters I have everholds interest throughout. The story is that of a white infant stolen by indians one one of their raids. The girl is brought up to believe that she is an Indian until Joe Morrisy, a cowboy, comes along. From them on things happen. The girl and her lover agree to clope and the second scene finds Joe waiting in the rocky pass with his horse. Black Engle overtakes them and a fight to the death follows. The string-gile is well worked up and only terminates when Lasca sends a builet through the Indian. most lovable characters I have ever known. One of his most admirable traits was his generosity. Never any there in appeal for his charity hat that it was responded to in double the amount expected by the beneficiary. He was absolutely bonest and serupulously careful to be right in his treatment of his fellowmen. His death at the age of 55, when his was in his prime and possessed of an abundant fortune for the following out of all his business plans, is one of the saddest things I have even a server with the same of the saddest things I have even a same of the saddest things I have even a same of the saddest things I have even a same of the saddest things I have even a same of the saddest things I have

through the Indian.

Miss Ruth Perry, a Salt Lake girl, has the title role and sings an Indian love ditty while weaving a blanket. The music throughout is by Prof J. J. Mcc'ielian. Black Eagle is played by Samuel James, who depicts the Indian faithfully, while Joe, the cowboy, is interpreted by Ralph Cloninger. Miner Erothers are responsible for the scenery. The act is the best yet, making a bid for yaudeville henors from Salt Lake. That it will be promptly beoked for a long run on the Orpheum circuit is a foregone conclusion. As one thentrical man said yesterday afternoon, they will just eat it up in the east and "they will just eat it up in the east and yell for more." building can be improved upon. So William Dixon, the Nestor of the stone cutting craft in Sair Lake, has been given the contract to cut it off, which he is now doing. When the carving was first started, the contract was given

Colonial-Willard Mack is bimself aguin and his production of "Tripy" at the Colonial this week is voted the Miss Hall is the hit of the piece,

Grand-Patrons of the Grand are being stirred this week by the note mesontation of "At Cripple Creek," a thriller that is making good with the lovers of intense melodrams. The Ar-

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completed. The work of finishing was given to another man. He was not as happy in his conception of symmetry and grace of outline as his predecessor, with the result that the bas-relief was unsatisfactory. The entire namel is being cleaned off and a \$1,500 bronze tables to cover 12x17 feet space is being made in the east. The design is the same, the crucifixion, by Architect B. O. Mecklenburg, and will be in position in the course of the next 50 days, The French club of the University The French club of the University will hold its regular meeting tomorrow commoneing at 4 o'clock, when a program pertaining to Piere Rostand will be rendered. The life of Rostand will be given by E. B. Houtz. Miss Hazel Barnes will sing a solo, Walter Kerr, will give a reading from Rostand's writings. Miss Maude Riter will sing and a reading will be given by Migs Esther Christensen. should be studied by every parent. If your child is nervous, fretful, starts in it's sleep, is pasty faced, has rings under it's eyes, always seems himsery, is not gaining weight, you can be sure the trouble is worms. White's Cream Versulffugs is an absolute cure for worms is it's swe purgative. Sold by Z. G. M. I. Lyus Store, II2 and IIs South Main St.

The Ciri's Gymnasium club is plan-ning to give a matinee dance Friday, when several unline folk dances will be performed. Miss Louise Delancy, instructor in the girl's denartment, will train the girls in the dances.

Yestenday the Order of the Glean the Russian author was given by Miss Vivian Klink. Miss Vivian Tolburat gave a review of Tolesti's book, "Anda Karanies" and Miss Margaret Johnston relad an essay on Toletor's 15 of teday. of the women's citizens' committee vecestly organized to assist in the entertalmoent of the G. A. R. encamposant in this city next August. A meeting of the officers of the women's committee will be hold on Saturday next at the boson of Mrs. Jones at 221 south Third East, street, as which

Professor R. R. Lyman will speak in Sampste county at the end of the week on the advisability of consolweek on the advisability of consolidating the various school districts of the county lole one large district, with the view of later creeting two high schools in the county something which is said to be desired by county Superintendent A. U. Miner, who has invited Prof. Lyman to speak in Mt. Pleasant and Fairview.

Pleasant and Knirview.

The executive committee of the "Utah Academy of Science" held a meeting yesterday afternoon and made preliminary arrangements for the annual meeting of the society. The program will be announced after the consent of all the speakers on that version is necepted, but the meeting will probably take place april 0 and 16 in the auditorism of the public library.

Chief Clerk Hedges of the surveyoro the proposed visit of the junior signment to Freshe instead of lo u

BUS PASSENGERS

E. I. Perky of Hoise, Idaho, was a scott up the Wilson last night. Mr. resist at the Whom last eight. Mr. Perky, whe is a neil known putitions and known putitions and known putitions at trip to Nivada, and expressed surprise at the remarkable growth of cast Lady surpre to was just there. Mr. Perky end Robust was growthe more, too, and expected to have a rew sky temporal branes to be hear future.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr G A Gamille, Osteopath, has re-moved to 257 Atlas, on 2nd South.

Hippodrome of Brewers' Metropolis is Packed and Hundreds Are Turned Away.

GREAT AUDIENCE STIRRED.

President Dickle of Albion College Routs Mayor Rose of Milwankee.

Milwaukse, Wis., March 27.-A brand ew epoch in the prohibition movement

was linaugurated here last night, when the Hippotrome was crowded to utmost expactly on the occasion of the Dickie-Rose debate on the liquor ques ton. Mr. Dickle is president of the Albien college, and his opponent in the discussion is mayor of Miwaukee.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY.

In addition to the nearly 4,000 mem bers of the audience, which, although comprised largely of mon, included a few hundred prominent ladies of Milwaukes, there were present nearly 100 press representatives and magazine correspondents, representing the leading press representatives and magazine cor-respondents, representing the leading daily and periodical press of the coun-try. Thousands more were unable to gain admission, although large sums were offered for reserved seats. A notable instance of this is the experi-ence of the mayor himself, who, find-ong at the last moment that a number of his personal friends had been over-tooked, offered \$5 apiece for half a do-ten seats, but found it impossible even to secure them at this or any other price.

In an address of an hour and a half's duration Mayor Rose presented his side of the rose, treating the subject from the following standpoints:

the following standpoints:

1—Probibition is contrary to the teachings of the Bible

2—That God Himself sanctioned the se of intexicating liquors

3—That every minister of the gospel she teaches probibition, desecrates he sanctity of the pulpit.

4—That wherever probibition is in orce, there hydrerlay "alls triumphant in his throne.

5—There is more development in the

rone:
Is more drunkenness in prothan in license territory,
prohibition causes more crime
liquor traffic.

an the liquor traffic,

-That Milwaukee is dryer than all your prohibition cities.

-That the is more insunity in oblibition than in license cities.

-That the death rate is larger in oblibition than in license states,

(6-That prohibition is a greater use of "damestic infelicity" than the more traffic.

11-That prohibition increases pauper-12-That prohibition is injurious to

susiness.

12—That prohibition is a failure.

14—And, that the prohibition wave sonly a wave of "sentiment" which will soon recede. will moon recede.

In a masterly address, occupying the same length of time as that of his opponent, a few of the salient points made by the speaker follow:

PRESIDENT DICKIE.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentiemen: This is not an oratorical contest, nor, on the other hand, is it a
lightest pink test. We are to talk about
an important question, concerning
which honest men radically differ.

I may be perdoned if I am compelled
to speak with plain directness. There
is so much to say and so little time in
which to say it that one must be excused if he speak with the utmost
plainness.

I am here tonight to speak in behalf of the home and the school and the church. I am here in behalf of a purer manhood, of the noblest womanhood and of the happiest childhood, to say perhaps plain words concerning a business which I believe doese no good; which creates no wealth, which absorbs vast wealth, which meets no innocent want of society, which sows the seeds of discord everywhere, which breaks the hearts of women and blights the lives of children, and blasts the manhood of our country as no other evit thing does.

A COMMERCIAL PIRATE here tonight to speak in behal

A COMMERCIAL PIRATE

By the character of the business, the judgment of great men, and the decisions of our highest courts, the liquor traffic ought to be prohibited. As an economic proposition, if the business never broke a woman's beart, if it was never business a chid's life, if it was never guilty of horror and harm, yet it sunate as a robber among the industries of this country.

ment, yet it stunds as a robber among the industries of this country. The liquor traffic is a pirate. A pirate on the high seas of commerce. It aloes from the producing power of cast millions and it gives nothing of real value in return. It shortens the number of days of his productive energy. It paralizes his arm, it excludes him from many incretive and honorable employments. It is the incubus today that is preventing inter in America from coming to her just reward.

AN ECONOMIC FRAUD.

utand before this intelligent com-ny to say that the liquor business on the commencement of the pro-se of manufacture, through all the besquent details, down to the point case of manufacture, through all the authorquent details, down to the point of final communition, is entirely described of wealth producing power The farmer brings wealth out of the soil; the super brings wealth out of the nower of the earth; the artisan takes the raw material, and by the application of labor, adds to its value and to its utility. The figure traffic produces a valuelese product. I believe the strongest defender of the liquor traffic produces a valuelese product. I believe the strongest defender of the liquor traffic produces a valuelese product. I believe the strongest defender of the liquor traffic produces a valuelese product. I believe the strongest defender of the liquor traffic produces a valuelese product. I believe the strongest defender to the liquor traffic products of America, and dogs anythis venture to tell me that such a bestruction would not be a great national calmalty! Wips mut at this name, while I stand before you, all he sabrides in America, and every houshiful man would be a great wide-prend calenday.

It is even here in Milwaukee, I dare tond before you and see that sich lestroction would be a great wide-prend calenday.

But even here in Milwaukee, I dare tond before you and see that if you drop of intextualing liquor now in the world after its destruction than effort.

My opponent may tell me that in

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burgler and the gambler and the pickpocket take the money from their viclims and give no valuable thing as a
westderation, you would agree with
me. Nobody would quarrel with me
in that proposition. My young friend
of Honforts here seconds the suggesten that the burgler and the gambler
and the pickpocket take the money
ment their victims and give no valuble thing as a consideration.

HOW THE SALOON BREEDS AN HOW THE SALOON BREEDS AN-

The liquer traffic breeds criminals wherever you find it. The liquer traffic is guilty of the multiplication of a great army of men and women who are soing up and down this country violating our laws. Do you remember when the Haymarket massacre occupred in Chicago, and the investigations that followed? Why, that court of inquiry was siways talking about the saloon. Where were the bombs made? In the back room of a saloon. Where was the conspiring hatched? Up stairs over a saloon. Where did the anarchists meet to plan their dastardly work? In a room under a saloon, it was in a saloon around the saloon, over a saloon and above a saloon continually. The whole abominable business of anarchy world die its death it the saloons were gone.

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I new say that the liquor traffic not only breeds criminals, but the liquor traffic is largelyy a huge organized criminal, itself.
I do not mean to say, and I shall not be beaut to say, that every man engaged in that business is a violator of the law, but I am prepared to prove that in every section of the country where I have given it carreful examination, a large majority of the liquor rose themselves are law-breakers. I am not here to impeach the veracity of them all, but a great many of them belong in the Ananias club.

WEATHER REPORT

The skies cleared off beautiful and tright last night, and today is an ideal ay for early spring. There is an high aremetric pressure all over the far west, o that temerrow will see a continuance of the pleasant weather. Bigh become the pressure predominates his morning throughout the entire counce, except over New England, where ow pressure now prevalls, and which as raused light rain or snow in that ection during the nast 3 hours. Precidation has also occurred over portlone of Washington. Overon, Utah, Idaho, Vyoming, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexicothe Pakotas and Oklahoma, Fair ecalites now prevalls, west of the Cockies, except over Washington and oregon, due to the provailing his pressure.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

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Record 81 the local office. United taxes weather bureau, for 24 hours endog at 8 a. m. today:

Temperature at 8 a. m. 40; maximum, 5 minimum, 36, mean, 40, which is 6 sgrees below normal. Total of temperature since the first of the month, 1. crumulated excess of temperature since an 1, 266 degrees. Total precipitation, 4 inch. Total precipitation, 9 inch. Total precipitation ince first month, 2.85 inches, which is 30 inch hove normal. Accumulated excess since in 1, 2.34 inches. Relative bumidity at a. m. 67 per cent.

SUMMER IN MOAPA.

Thomas Judd of St. George has been n Moaps, Nev., where he says local tovelopment is progressing with wonderful rapidity. Large quantities of green vegetables have been shipped from there already this spring by express and preparation is now being made to ship in car lots, thus effecting a great saving, as this cuts out the express company. Mr. Judd believes Moapa will become the garden spoi of all Nevada at an early day.

LATE LUCALS

certuan, manager of Held's band, has been chosen by the Salt Lake Local of the American Federation of Musicians, o represent it as delegate to the an-ual convention to be held May 10 at

Poles Coming Down-The telephone company is removing poles on the east side. Fourth, Fifth and Stath Cast streets are clear for a consider-thic distance, and the removal is eing pushed on other thoroughfasce.

Information Wanted-George Mitthell, of No. 1 Wilmot court, Hyde Park Road, Southsea, Portsmouth. Eng. desires to hear from or concerning his brother, Henry Mitchell, who when last heard from by his English relative was in Bingham canyon.

Local Bank Clearings — Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,017.158.05, as compared with \$688,967.72 for the corresponding day of last year. The month's clearings amounted to \$24.398.880.62, as compared with \$17,689,633.41 for the corresponding months of 1908; a gain of \$6.709,247.21,

Conference Rennion—Saints and elders from the Bristol and Cheltenham conference, hold their semi-annual reunion in the Seventeenth ward amusement hall, Monday evening April 5, at 7:30 p. m. Program, refreshments and dancing. A full attendance is desired, as the election of efficers occurs. All are cordially invited, Warm Springs cars slop opposite hullding.

Poles Going Up-The work of setting poles for the trolley line of the Bam-herger line is being pushed between this city and Ogden. Four crews of men are engaged in the work, one We will sell You a Kimball Piano for \$25.00

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This leaves no excuse for any home to be with. out a Pione. And if you buy a "Kimball" you buy

The Best Piano Made at the Price asked for it We will place it for test

alongside any other instruments of similar price, and take our chances on decision of competent judges. Clayton-Daynes

Music Co.

working out from Bountiful, and from Lagoon, a third from Edwa and the fourth from Ogden. Sidney Bamberger this morning ceived a letter from his mother, accompanied his father to Chie last week, and from the letter it pears that Senator Bamberger I busy man, completing the arms ments for the electrification of road and ordering equipment for as road and ordering equipment for E. P. Yowell Co., wholesale produce 78 W. 1st So. All kinds of seed petatons

JENHEN.—At Union, Salt Lake county, Monday, March 29, 1902, of pneumonis, Mrs. Ellen Jensen.
The funeral will be held from the ward meetinghouse. Thursday, April 1, unementing at 12 o'clock. The remains may be viewed between the hours of 10.20 and 11:30 on the same day.

VANDERVOST.—At the family residence, 1046 west Second South street, March 25, Ceril Oliver, infant son of Cariton and Effic Paimer Vandervost, aged three months and 14 days.

The funeral was held at the residence at 1 o'clock today. Interment in the city

BATSINGER -In this city, March 1808, Lorina E. Baysinger, a native Colorado, aged 20 years, 5 months. Funeral servico was held at 1 o'cl this aftersoon at O'Donnel's tra-chapel. The body will be shipped to 1 yer, Colo., for interment. cer. Colo., for interment.

CORAY. At 255 north Fifth West atreet, March 30, 1909, of nicerist, Mary F. Coray, wife of Howard E. Coray, in her seventy-sixth year, nive of Indana.

The funeral services will be held Thomanday, at 2 noon, from the Sixteedil was meetinghouse. Friends are invited to a lend and the casket will be decembed at the family residence on day of funeral from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Interment in city tempeters.

HARLEY.—In this city, March 5, 1969, Edward J. Harley, a native of ireland, aged 70 years.
Funeral services will be hold Those day morning at 10 o'clock at 81, Mary's cathedral, Interment private.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.

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