DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1906.



Married Life of H. H. Voss Was Not Peaceful or Happy.

SO HE SUES FOR A DIVORCE.

pedares His Wife Drew a Gun on Him and Threatened to Kill Himhe Also Threw Things.

ot quiet and peace in the to to H. H. Voss, the colored a doorkeeper for the lower ng the last session of the ure, according to the com ivorce filed in the district Voss yesterday afternoon Voss, whom he mart two years ago. In fact there hat of a domestic disturb-requestly in the Voss home a allegations in the com-got the worst of it. It is his wife attempted to kill mes with a razor, revolv-und that she ordered him and told him to take but when he went back sonal effects she drew a and refused to allow him

on, of last year, while Voss ith their infant child, it in the defendant threw plaintiff and endangered plaintiff and endangered e child. Later on she went, e of Dr. Stewart, where-s doing janitor work and oged at her husband and al bottles of medicine at ling him to flee for safety, of this year, Voss dressed rince Albert coat and his fense at him and attacked razor, cutting his coat to also cut his finger in the n several other occasions it int she threatened to shoot evolver or a rifle and has away from their home. ian that, Voss alleges that ery bad record in Missouri, rved a term in the state confessed to Voss that marriage to him she shot oldier and wounded anincidents occurring in Missouri, Voss, ks for a divorce from the asks that he be decreed er of all the property now

HATCH FILES SUIT.

gainst Members of State Board of Land Commissioners Today.

as been filed in the district Alvin W. Hatch against the t the state board of land rs and Bernard J. Stewart nmissioners and Bernard J. Stewart d Kaherine R. Stewart to set aside e certificate of sale of certain land Samit county issued by the board the Stewarts. It is alleged that antif filed on the land prior to the events and deposited the required e of 1843.9 for the purchase of the ang. It is further alleged that the bard has discriminated against plain-t in favor of the Stewarts and it is ked agat the contract entered into that the contract entered into the Stewarts for the sale of the

board be compelled to issue a con-

tion.

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Royal makes the most delicious and healthful hot-breads, biscuit and cake.

For safety sake, use only a baking powder whose label shows it is made with cream of tartar.

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Alum baking powders may be known by their price. Powders sold from ten to twenty-five cents a pound, or twenty-five ounces for twenty-five cents, are not made of cream of tartar.

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relatives of Confederate soldiers who Second Lieutenants Mar Van Cott and are buried at Mt. Olivet or the other cemeteries, with a view to ascertain-Howard Young. Some fifty-six non-comers received warrants. ing where such graves may be found. My object is to place flags an all sol-diers' graves next Tuesday. It does not matter under which flag the veterans fought they shall all be treated alike." C. Webb directed warrants. Captain W. C. Webb directed the cadets' drill. As was the case in the grade schools, services in honor of Memorial day were held at the High school. Col. George B. Santhag was the memorial day defined fought they shall all be treated alike." During the past year there have been numbered with the dead from the James B. McKetn post No. 1 the follow-ing veterans: Edward M. Le Prohon, private company M. First Maine light artillery: Louis 'Trunkhill, private, company G. Thirteenth Illinois infan-try: Charles Goodsell, sergeant, com-pany G. Fifty-third Pennsylvania in-fantry; George D. Dean, drummer, company B, Eighteenth Massachusetts infantry. Mathematical and align the set of B. Squires was the speaker of the or asion: and his remarks were well relved by the assembled students. easion: A course, leathery complexion made unbeautiful by eruptions, calls for a general reform in living. The det, should be plenty of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 Main

Lawler-Columbus and Magellan. May-Flower Babies Montgomery-Christmas with Sant Claus

Captain W. Ray-Sidney, Her Summer on the St Lawrence.

Rives-Tales from Dickens, Roosevelt-Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail. Stoner-Jim Crow Tales. Tomilason-Red Chief.

FICTION.

Becke-Adventures of a Supercargo. Benson-Angel of Pain. King-Starlight Ranch. Spofford-Old Washington

Men and women who eat fat meat and drink strong coffee usually hav

oarse, florid skins. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes your skin soft and fair. 35 cents Tea or Tablets, Z. C. M.

. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 Main street.

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Marriage Resides type, e issued during the past week by the county clerk to the following persons: H. C. Beeson, San Francisco; Emily I. Richards, Salt Lake. H. C. Beeson, San Francisco: Emily H. Richards, Sah Lake.
F. P. Kraushaas, New York: Sarah E. Ballinger, Salt Lake.
Heury O. Schnoeter, Salt Lake: Eliz-abeth B. Martin, Salt Lake, Kary Ellen Lindley, Ogden.
Nell S. McKinney, Denver: Nellie E. Clements, Birmingham, England.
John Kasper Fetzer, Salt Lake: Ber-tha Buttler, Salt Lake.
William H. Skillhorn, Salt Lake; Ber-tha Buttler, Salt Lake.
William H. Skillhorn, Salt Lake; Maude Chatterton, Salt Lake; Flora A.
William Maher, Salt Lake; Catherine Maher, Salt Lake.
William Maher, Salt Lake; Catherine Maher, Salt Lake.
William Maher, Salt Lake; Catherine Maher, Salt Lake.
William J. Pendleton, Wanship: Mil-lie Irene Lee, Salt Lake; Emma Johanson, Salt Lake.
Carl M. Larson, Salt Lake; Emma Johanson, Salt Lake.
Edward R. Hart, Ossining, N. Y.; Ed-na Gertrude Demis, Salt Lake, Edward F. Misch, Ogden; Mayme A. Lucas, Ogden.
Thomas H. Sims, Lehi; Melissa Gur-Incas, Ogden. Thomas H. Sims, Lehi; Melissa Gur-Albert Green, Salt Lake: Leola Pearl Jacobs, Salt Lake, Albert H. Conrad, Salt Lake; Dora Gerns, Salt Lake. J. Reece Harman, Salt Lake: Ethel Wilkinson, Salt Lake. Lewis H. Moshier, New York City; Addie Noyce, Salt Lake. Edward H. Davis, Salt Lake; Amy Holl Salt Lake Ball, Salt Lake, John Elmer Stevens, Holden, Utah; Elsie M. Stevenson, Holden, Utah. David G. Archer, Salt Lake: Theo Kahker, Salt Lake. VETERANS TO PARADE. The Indian war veterans use to lo

Marriage Licenses.

in the parade on Decoration day, an are expected to be out in force. They will meet on Main St. in front of th postoffice (Federal building) at 9 a. m on the 30th of May and take the place it the procession that will be assigne them by the marshal of the day. The nembers of the Nauvoo Legion and veteran firemen are kindly invited to also join the parade.

It is learned from Secretary Tingey that there are more than 100 medals in his hands for the Indian war veterans that have not been called for. If any who are entitled to medals require in. formation as to how to obtain them they can be enlightened when they meet on Decoration Day.

GRANITE STAKE S. S. MEETINGS

By arrangement suggested by the presidency of the stake, Sunday evepresidency of the stake, Sunday eve-ning of approaching stake conference will be devoted to Sunday school work. All Sanday school workers and all others interested are therefore invited to meet at Granite stake Tabernacle Sunday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. A spe-cial musical program will be rendered, and brief addresses will be made by President Frank Y. Taylor, Elder Da-vid O. McKay and President Joseph F. Smith. F. Smith

GEORGE M. CANNON, RICHARD S. HORNE, JOSEPH F. MERRILL, Stake Superintendency,

CHICAGO TO BUFFALO.N.Y.

and return, via Nickel Plate Road, at one fare plus twenty-five cents for the round trip. Tickets will be sold from Chicago June 9th, 10th and 11th, with return limit of Jene 25th. Particulars at Nickel Plate Office, No. 811 Seven-tcenth St., Denver, Colo.



THE RICH THE POOR

In different seasons of the year, ca. tarrh assumes different phases. Systemic catarrh is very common during warm weather and is sometimes the after-effect of some acute ailment ex perienced during the preceding winter.

Mr. Victor Patneaude, 328 Madison street, Topeka, Kas., a well-known carpenter and member of Knights and Ladies of Security, writes:

"Twelve years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe and I never really recovered my health and strength, but grew weaker every year, until was unable to work.

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Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 1217 Water St., 1 Little Rock, Ark., writes: "I was troubled for five years with a

runa did for me, if they will write to me, I will answer them gladly."

sound and well.

"After I had taken two bottles I

found that it was helping me, so I con-tinued its use and it has cured me

Mr. D. A. Gebhardt, 578 6th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Owing to the I strain and worry of business my nerves took his medicine two months, but it were in a bad shape. I tried many nerve tonics without result. I gave "A friend of mine advised me to try marked improvement in my condition. Peruns and I did so. Peruna a trial. Six bottles made a

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Peruna and I did so.

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chronic disease. "I tried everything I heard of, but and if anyone wants to know what Penothing did me any good. "Some doctors said my trouble was

catarrh of the bowels, and some said consumption of the bowels. "One doctor said he could cure me.

t is safe to say that the girls of 1906 sweeter and more beautiful than the s at war times. The up-to-date girls take Hollister's Rocky Mountain 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Z. C. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 Main

HEADSTONES FOR VETERANS.

wenty Are Received Here for Heroes Passed Away.

wenty headstones for graves of vetans of the civil war have been upped to this city from Lee, Mass., of John Alves, and Mr. Alves hes that any family or friends of d soldiers, buried here, who wish gov. headstones for the graves, pply to him at his home with First West street. He will make regulation for such headand forward same to Washing-

Alves has charge of the solgraves, so it will be his duty to rate with flags, the day before orbid day, all the graves of soldlers ider-in-chief Tanner of the

reachly issued an order that there is to be no distinction (ween the decoration of Fed-confederate graves. In obsthis order. Mr. Alves said: "I it Mt. Olivei at noon Tuesday should like very much to meet Press Club Secures Copy of Combined Edition of San Francisco Dailies. time and place any friends or



(Honolulu Evening Bulletin.)

astrous fire, Framed with the paper are photographs of the burning Call and Examiner build-ings, and the Pup and Poodle Dog res-taurants, where many newspaper men used to congregate when luck ran high, and meal money was to Le hud. The paper and photos were secured by Salt Lake cort is a curious but satisfactory fact that chronic Bright's Disease, which, scording to medical authorities, is an neurable and fatal disease, is now acually being cured. We have not atter. tached importance to the statements of recoveries we have seen in the papers from the States, but that they are of all rumors is now evident from several recoveries here. A.H. Oths of the Honolulu Drug Co. tells us of two interesting cases. One was swollen with dropsy due to ad-

anced Bright's Disease, and both the patient and his physician had given hope, Otis kept urging a trial of new specific until the patient finwith every courtesy by the boys and girls of the High school, being shown consented, Recovery was complete, patient leaving a few months later through the departments of the school Callfornia, where he now resides. and having explained to them th Another case was that of an officer on one of the Island streamers. He was work. in a hospital and considered hopeless when put on the treatment. He has now been back at his post for some

The specific that was employed is called Fulton's Compound for Bright's ase. It seems to be a genuine dis-ty. Otla mys there are very few ares, but that it requires patience, should further

agents for this compound. Hai Drug Co., local agents,

When to suspect Bright's Disease-weakness or loss of weight: dropsy: puffy ankles, hands or eyelids: kidney trouble after the third month: urine may show sediment: falling vision; drompieses if put have put of these

tofantry. Maj. Bird, who died last week, was for a long time a member of the G. A. R., but of late years had not been connected with the organizastreet.

LADIES NOT ADMITTED.

Alta Club Decides to Practically Bar Them From Place. HAVE YOU DYSPEPSIA, INDIGES-TION?

Ladies are to be practically barred from If to-day you suffer from impaired digestion, sluggish liver or impure blood, and you were told of a prepathe Alta club after June 10. It seems that dinner parties largely attended by the ration which would cure you at a small cost would you try the remedy? There fair sex and graced with "sweet music," have become offensively numerous-that is a mdicine-Green's August Flower. Go to your druggist's and buy a test bottle for 25 cents, or the regular size for 75 cents. If you have used all other dyspepsia remedies without satisfacis, offensive to occupants of the club dormitories desirous of undisturbed repose before midnight. These enterprising members of the Alta Club Early Closing mem-clation stood it about as long as they could and finally concluded the ladies and the music were "2 mutch" and registered such a large and healthy kick with the house committee and the directors that dyspepsia remedies without satisfac-tion, or if you have never used any preparation for the distressing affec-tions: if you have headache, bilious-ness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness ner-vousness, or any disorder of the stomae later board has isued the following mach or liver, cure yourself quickly by using the infallible August Flower, It is not an alcoholic stimulant but It is not an alcoholic stimulart but quite harmless for general use. Get a copy of Green's Prize Almanac. At all

the later board has issued the following ukase: 1. Ladles of the immediate family of a member and their invited guests, or la-dies when accompanied by a member, are extended the privileges of the club for lunels or and dinner on Thursdays, and also tor dinner on Sundays. Ladles are not admitted to the club after 8 p. m. on the above days, nor at any hour on other days.

You know the days of Picnics and Resorts commence next week. Then you will want some MOUNTS Pork and Beans and some MOUNTS Pickles. 2. Music will not be permitted in the ub except with the permission of the ouse director.

ouse director. 3. Other than the general dining-rooms hall not be used except under such regu-ations as may be provided by the execu-4. The scretary will cause copies of these rules to be posted in the club and mailed to all members. 5. These rules to become effective June 1906

Approved by the board of directors, May 16, 1996. interesting souvenir of the great

San Francisco wreck has been framed and hung in the rooms of the Salt Lake NEW LIBRARY BOOKS. Press clab. It consists of a copy of the

> The following thirty-one volumes will be added to the public library Monday morning, May 28, 1906;

> > MISCELLANEOUS

Cigrand-Great Seal of the United States, Denby-China and Its People, 2 vol. Garnett & Clennie-Greek Folk Poesy

Hall-Immigration. Molloy-Romance of Royalty, 2 vol. ndents while writing up the disas Omar Khayyam-Rubaiyat, Multivar-jorumed, 2 vol.

FRENCH BOOKS.

VISITED HIGH SCHOOL.

SOUVENIR OF FIRE

Call, Chronicle, Examiner, a little four-

sheet newspaper published at Oakland the morning after the disaster, while the of-

fices and plants of the three great coast

papers were being consumed in the dis-

Eighth Grade Pupils Had Enjoyable And Instructive Day.

Balzac-La Vendetta. Erckmann-Homme du Peuple. Gautier-Voyage en Espagne. Gozlan-Chateau de Vaux. Karr-Voyage Autour Mon Jardin. Mignet-Histoire de la Revolution Yesterday was a gala day at the Sali Lake High school. First the institu-Sandeau-Madmoiselle de la Sciglition was visited by hundreds of eighth

Balzac-La Vendetta.

Stendhal-Memoires d'un Touriste, grade pupils from the various schools Taine-Voyage aux Pyrenees. of the city. The guests were treated Tocquerville-Quince Jours au Des-

CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Baker-Queen's Page. Conant-Alexander Hamilton courses of study and other details o

rk. Deep interest was manifested the eighth graders, many of whom will attend the High school the coming In the afternoon was witnessed a spiendid exhibition drill of the High school cadets. The boys, about 300 in number, were in full uniform and pre-Your Hotel WILL SERVE

number, were in full uniform and pre-sented a most imposing appearance. Many movements were gone through, in such a manner as to win hearty ap-plause from the 2,000 or more specta-tors and to elicit unstinted praise from officers who were present from Fort Douglas. After the drill, commissions were insued to officere the drill. **GRAPE=NUTS** Were issued to officers of the cadets, as follows: Captain Curtis Clawson, Fred Bassett, Will Grow, Lester Moreton, Walter Keyting, Russell Sands; also Adjutant and Scout Lynn, who is now attending school in Annapolis; First Handonant Vouchn Paul, Chocles IF YOU ASK

Order the food served dry and with cream to pour over it.

FUNERAL SERVICES. The funeral of Martha L. Scott Mc. Donald and mother of Ervan and Roderick McDonald will be held from the family residence, 767 So. West Temple, Sunday, May 27, 1906, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend the serlces.



To Eureka, Dubei Tallora vs Blue Rocks, Sunday, May 27. Fare \$2 round trip. Train jeaves via Salt Lake Route 7:45-a. m., returning leaves Eureka 7

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