

fight, as related by a prominent rail-road official this morning, are 10 May the least interesting. The methods used by some ticket scalpers also as the posed are certainly food for thought on the part of the general public.

It appears that for some time gust the brokers on the Putlific noise factor been full of sorrow and wrath from the fact that invariably their soulped with ets have been taken up by the con-ductors on the trains, and their castomers have either been compelled to must their full fare or be put off the cars. It goes without saying that those just-chasers of scalped tickets who were thus treated waxed exceeding wroth and successfully demanded reinstance-ment at the hands of the man who wold them their tickets. Finally the brokens put out some spotters with the result that they found a traitor in their ranks. This traitor, it is said, has an office its Sait Lake, and his methods were uniou

His plan of action was whenever a man came into his office with a South-ern Pacific ticket he would proceed to offer him a ridiculously low price for the transportation. It was ten chant to one that the men would spurn the of-fer and walk out of the office to later dispose of his ticket with a rival brok-In the meantime the first scalper had secured the number and descrip-tion of the ticket and accordingly bulletined the same with the railroad com-pany, with the result the conductors were notified and the unfortunate man who imagined that he was saving a few dollars by purchasing a scalped ticket, would have to pay his full fare

or get off and walk. As soon as the perfidity of their rival became known, according to the rail-road man mentioned above, the brokers put their heads together and pro-ceeded to turn the tables upon their erring brother. In Portland, it is said, they had spotters watching the spotter and whenever he sold a ticket it was treated in a similar manner. Taken all around there was lots of fun until this broker in despair, closed down his office in Portland.

But the matter was not allowed to

axes and brushes were missing. Word was at once sent to the police station and an officer was detailed on the case. The third left no clue but the police feel confident of recovering higher testimony of appreciation is so agreeable to an artistic nature. Durthe stolen articles. ing this visit and next Friday evening at the Assembly hall his program will MRS. STARLEY DEAD. e radically and historically different Mrs. Martha Starley, wife of John The professor will plunge backward Starley and at one time proprietress through twenty conturies, bringing up of the hotel at Wasatch, died yesterday of appendicitis after an illness lasting from those deeps exquaite Cambrian melodies which were breathed into un-She had been ill for some days. months past, and last winter her con dition was so serious that it was thought that she could not live. Only a short time ago she went to Wasatch

missioner in a few days.

THIEF STEALS TOOLS.

Sumerous Articles Taken From New

Lace House Building.

It was reported to the police this

morning that during last night some

undersons chief or this es, sneaked into the new Locs House building on East Tumple street and made off with a sack

fail of mode. When the workmen ar-

homsellers without implements to work

ing that several jackplanes, hammers,

for her health, and while there became Her husband is John Star-NOTRE. ley, the well known gardener of the Temple grounds, and she leaves four children. Funeral services have not yet been announced.

MAYJOR LOW DEAD. A Well Known Pioneer of Southern Utah Passes Away.

[Special to the "News."] Beaver, Utah, Aug. 21 .--- Major James Low died here yesterday afternoon. Hc was born in Sterling, Scotland, Mag 14th, 1828; baptized into the "Mormon"

lying existence by the famous Welsh band-harpists, who were, for some reason on other, as great masters of melo-dic form as Mozart himself could be. The testimonies of English and German authorities will be referred to in the matter. It has been the marvel of al Keltic scholars, that the Ancient Britons, especially those who were cooped up in the wilds and fastnesses of beautiful Wales, how they arrived at so much of perfection in melodic beauty

y after his arrival.

and in harmonic progression. All these interesting matters will be dealt with, briefly, and many melodies, un-known to the music world will be sung known to the music world will be sung and explained. One melody even from the century before Christ will be sung and its oddity will be much enjoyed. The Denver, Colorado, 'Victor and Leadville press reports are most enthu-stastic over the new ground covered by the professor's talk and by the many metodice sung.

der slik petticoat, gloves and shoes to correspond. Prof. ApMadoc was last here in

The evening wrap will be made August, 1896, the year the Tabernacle choir attended the Denver Eisteddfod chiffon, satin, broadcloth and lace; opera length. Now that the queen problem has been

and won the highest encomiums from all musicians present, especially what Mr. ApMadoc spoke of it before the disposed of, the executive committee finds itself up against a puzzle almost nultitude there assembled. He is more as hard. This is: Who shall be King Rex? The committee is open to sugthan pleased that he will have the op-portunity of listening to the great gestions as to the naming of his royal highness, and it is understood that some choir on its "native heath" next Sunrominent man will be chosen.

During his first visit he gave his art A feature the committee is trying to arrange is a watermelon eating contalk and song recital, which is simply an argument for higher and better test between a number of colored men from around the city. A prize will be musical expression, pointing the way to the same through the channels of offered for one that eats the greatest number during the week in the carniliterary studies, especially of the mi-nor poets and dramatic writers. al enclosure.

The reception given to him at that The Indians who are to come from time in Utah has been a source of inthe White Rock agency to take part in the celebration will leave on Septemspiration to him ever since, and no ben 1st, and will come to Salt Lake overland. They will reach here, barring accidents, on Saturday, September 14th, A delegation of Elks, headed by Ed-ward Pike of Eureka Lodge No. 711, called on Director General Stoll today and made all final arrangements for their part in the Purple Day program Mr. Pike informed Captain Stoll that the Eureka lodge will turn out to a man and that at least a thousand people are expected up from the Tintic dis-

BANKRUPTCY DECISION.

Judge Stewart Rendered It in Alleged Fraud Case.

Judge Stewart today rendered a de cision in the case of Frank J. Gustin, trustee in bankruptcy of Thomas Mathews, vs Abigail L. Mathews, which was tried before him about two months ago. The court finds and holds that the conveyance of real estate at issue was fraudulent and void as to creditors of Thomas Mathews, and the said real estate should be decreed to be the prop-erty of Thomas Mathews and consider-ed a portion of his estate, and that the title thereto be confined in the plaintiff as trustee of Thomas Mathews. THREE DIVORCE SUITS.

There was a meeting today of the socalled reform committee of the Deseret Sunday School Union to consider letter from Mayor Thompson in answer to a communication recently sent by them to him requesting an enforcement of the ordinances against vice in this city. The committee consists of Messrs, C. B. Felt, Heber S. Cutler, Eugene M.Cannon, James W.Saville and H. J. Walk. The meeting was held at Cutler Brothers' store and in addition to the committee, Chairman Anderson of the county commission was present This official was requested to give some advice in relation to the subject under consideration. The nature of it, however, could not be specifically learned before press time this afternoon. It is understood that the committee is not satisfied with the campaign thus far and that it will now make an appeal to Chief Hilton, it having been officially dvised to do so.

MAYOR THOMPSON'S LETTER.

The letter written by Mayor Thompon to the committee which is com oosed of Messars, C. B. Felt, Heber S. Cutler, Eugene M. Cannon, James W. Saville and H. J. Walk, is dated August 19, and is couched in the following lan-

Gentlemen :-- I beg leave to acknowldge your communication of the 14th inst., relative to your petition which was first sent to the city council of this city. Your interest manifested in the young people of this city is duly appreciated by me. Your communicaappreciated by me. Your communica-tion states that you see "dally evi-dences of evil," and from this state-ment I judge that your greatest con-cern is for the young people of our community. Let us deal with one sub-ject at a time, and that subject relat-ing to minors, in which you are deeply interested. As to the selling of intoxicating liquors to minors, I have in the past instructed the chief of police that if any officer found any person selling liquor to minors, that such person hould be prosecuted most vigorously, and if a licensed dealer, the city would take steps to revoke his license. As to the allegation that children under 18 years of age visit saloons, billiard and pool rooms, the police are enforc-ing the law against such acts. The laws prohibiting the sale of various forms of tobacco to persons under 18 years of age are receiving attention. any police officer of this city knows of iolations of any law or ordinance res lating to minors, and such officer has not taken the proper steps to have the laws enforced in bringing the matter to the attention of the city prosecuting attorney, if brought to my notice he shall be removed at once.

day incorporated with a capital stock An examination of High school and grade teachers will be held at the High school, 120. Pierpont street, beginning at of \$300,000 in \$100 shares. The directors are G. R. Potter, president and gen-9 a. m. Monday, Aug. 26. No teacher can enter into a contract with the Board of Education until he

eral manager; Charles C. Dey, vice president; E. D. R. Thompson, secretary; W. P. Lynn and D. C. Dunbar, Josiah Barnett is treasurer.

The mayor this morning signed the contract awarding the laying of a ce-

with the Board of Education until he is the holder of a certificate valid for the grade, or grades, he may teach. The holder of a grammar grade cer-tificate may teach any grade below the High school. A primary grade cer-tificate is not valid above the fourth grade. ment sidewalk to Allen & Austin.. Ellen A. Short today conveyed to Ben Johnson a piece of property on First South street between Eighth and grade Ninth East streets, for a consideration of \$5,000.

James X. Ferguson conveyed to George D. Felt a piece of property at the southeast corner of Fourth and Q. streets, for a consideration of \$3,000.

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

W. E. Hubbard to Cora E. Davidson, lots 35 and 36, block 1, Pitt's subdivision James Coyle et al to John Anderson, surface ground, Globe Lode, "W. M. M. D."..... 35 Lode, W. M. M. D. Ellen A. Short et al to Ben John-son, part of lot 2, block 58, plat B.... Wm. G. Adamson to John M. Turner, part of section 21, township 2 south, range 1 east. 5,000 650

3.000

township 2 south, range 1 east.. James X. Ferguson and wife to George D. Felt, part of lot 3, block 30, plat G...... Josephine S. Tanner to Elizabeth A. Woolley, part of block 9, Forest Dale..... Estate of Samuel A, Woolley, de-conced to Elizabeth A. Woolley, 1,000

ceased, to Elizabeth A. Woolley, part of lot 5, block 35, plat

Massachusetts, Samuel C. Bennett; Michigan, D. H. Ball; Minnesota, Hiram

liams.

Session.) AMERICAN BAR MEETINC.

All stationery will be furnished. D. H. CHRISTENSEN, Chairman, Board of Examiners. fatoret, totatoret and an and a state of the second s I CAN YOU CAN BE AT THE Elk's Street Fair Carnival Sept. 16-17-18-19-20 and 21st. The Jarbour Attractions. Consisting of One Hundred And Twenty-Five People. Kangaroo Court in Constant Sept. 16th, Governor's Day. Sept. 17th, School Children's Day. Sept. 18th, Merchants, Civic, Fraternal and National Guardsmen's Day. Sept. 19th, Utah, Wyo., Colo., Idaho, Mont. and Nevada Day. Sept. 20, Elk's Purple Day. Sept. 21st, Commercial Trav-eling Men's Day. Reduced Rates On All Railroads. Emperation and a second se **BUSINESS EDUCATION**

rest there. The gauntlet had been thrown down and taken up by the majority with the result that they probed deeper into the matter with startling developments

The result is best told in the follow ing typewritten letter, dated from St Louis, which has been received yesterday and today by all the ticket brok-ers of Salt Lake with the exception of the erring member of the fraternity.

"WARNING."

-, who controls the Pa clfic coast (spotter and spy for the Southern Pacific, and Mr. E. O. Mc-Cormick) has about consumated a sim ilar deal with the new combination o which Mr. Stubbs and Mr. Miller are general traffic managers. He guaran-tees this combination of capital that there will be no brokers in the United States inside of a few years, and that memberships in the association, both American and Guarantee, will be worthwithin three months.

"His proposition is this: He is now forming a stock company, capitalized at \$200,000 and will issue shares, same to be called - Association offices. He proposes to bulletin every ticket, whether same be mlleage, editorials or any kind of transportation-that is, if is unable to purchase same at hi own price (use same methods as he is now doing on the coast) and this com bination of capital will protect him.

bination of capital will protect him. "Cities where he has no offices, such as Chicago, Kansas City and New York, he will open one providing he cannot get some of the brokers to come into his deal." (Here follows a list of brokers in Chicago, Denver, St. Louis and Portland who are said to be piedged to the scheme). "To corroborpledged to the scheme). ate this statement he has offered all his memberships in the American as-sociation for sale, so as not to be handicapped in this nefarious scheme. There is only one outcome, if we stand together, both American and Guaran-tee, we can throttle his little scheme and save our business against this trai-tor. We do not know our strength-400 honorable men against one black sheep. We have fought the railroads for years and have always come out successfully, as we are in the right. Give this your earnest consideration. A word to the wise is sufficient."

HAYS MAY RETURN.

Report that He Will go Over to the Grand Trunk Railway.

New York, Aug. 21.-It is reported in railway circles, avers the Times that Charles M. Hays has been asked to re-turn to the Grand Trunk railway as vice president and general manager.

BAD FOR SAN DIEGO.

Santa Fe to Abandon that Port in

Favor of San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21.-It is stated positively by the Examiner that at the end of the present year the Santa Fe company will abandon its trans-Pacific steamship line from San Diego and will establish an Oriental service from this port, with connections for Centra and South America. San Diego's steamer line is owned by an English corpora-tion, the California and Oriental Steamship company. It charters all its ves sels and has a traffic contract with the seis and has a traine contract with the Santa Fe, which terminates at the end of the year. The contract will not be renewed and notice to that effect has been given. It is said that General Man-Bahlin, Wiegand and Tepper, the Hamburg-American-North German Lloyd and Coamos lines respectively have made a joint proposition which is regarded favorably by the railroad company. As nearly as can be ascertained they are offering a joint service out of this port in connection with the Santa Fe on an agreed division of through rates.

The Cosmos line will enter the com-bination to handle business between the Orient and Central and South America. The same line will handle the Santa Fe's traffic with Central and South America America.

A formal announcement of this im-portant deal, it is asserted, may be ex-

Church when fourteen years of age. He as ordained an Elder soon afferwards and preached locally for six years, with the late John Sharp. He came to Utah in 1851, and went to Parowan in '53, where he made the gates for the fort there. He came to Beaver in 56 with Simeon Howd, one of the first Poncers of this city and county. He was an enterprising, public spirited citize a He leaves a respected family of seven sons and daughters. He was 73 years of age.

and died firm in the "Mounon" faith He will be buried tomorrow at 2 o'clock TODAY'S ORGAN RECITAL.

Fine Program Given by a Philadelphia Organist.

About 1,500 people gathered at the Tabernacle to hear the organ this orning, Mr. Wm. Stansfield, of Philalelphia was the organist, and mustained

is reputation to the fullest. The great "Magnificat" (in D minor) f Lemaigres', in six movements, was a hoice number. Especially pleasing was the (d) "Allegretto Moredato," with its flute obligato of brilliant runs and the sombre (c) "Adagio," which brough out the reeds of the organ in pretty fashion. The last movement (f), "Al fashion. legro Vivo," was one of the most lively "finales" heard in Salt Lake lately.

The artist was not so fortunate in the cond number, "Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser," the charm-ing baritone voice effect being marred by the player not using the tremole with the "yox humana.

Mr. Stansfield's "Gavotte," which was written for, and played before, the Dudley Castle Fetes in 1892, caught the audience. This selection ought to be a opular composition, as its melodic ve is strong and well worked out. The climax of the entire program was reached when Mr. Stansfield played the reached when Mr. Stansfield played the variations, by Dearnaley, to the hymn, "Jerusalem the Golden." Various tone colors were cleverly brought out, and in the "Finale" the Philadelphia man made some beautiful pedal runs which, combined with his fine registration, aroused much enthusiasm. Mr. Stans-field played two selections after the refield played two selections after the re-cital proper, and was introduced to sev-

eral of the leading musicians, who were present by Prof. McClellan. Mr. Stansfield is the brother of Mrs. W. X. Jones and will visit with her and her husband until Saturday, when he leaves for the cast. Miss Schulenburg of Chicago wil assist at Saturday's recital.

Scrofula

This root of many evils-

Glandular tumors, abscesses, pimples, and other cutaneous cruptions, sore ears, inflamed eyelids, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, readiness to catch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness, the consumptive tendency, and other ailments-

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melodies sung. The people of Salt Lake City can come out Friday evening being assured of hearing something new, edifying and extremely interesting. Prof. ApMadoc feels well; he is in the

best of voice and is anxious to appear once more before a Salt Lake audience, knowing that the appreciation will be all any artist can desire. Prof H. E. Giles will be the accom-panist of the evening and is elated over

the selection that represent so many centuries of musical thought. On Monday evening next Mr. Ap-Madoc appears in the Ogden tabernacle. From there he goes to Spanish Fork, appearing there on the evening of Thursday the 29th inst.

LINES NOW CONNECTED.

Switch Put In on East Temple Street -Street Car Items.

The connecting link between the two old systems of the Salt Lake City Itailroad company and the Rapid Trausit company was made to lay by the puting in of a switch on Fast Temple street and Seventh South streets, whereby the cars of the old Rapid Trans. company could re brought direet to and from the barns to the rethe major pertion of the painting and repairing of the rolling stock of the consolidated company will be performed in the repair shops on the east side, white the forces will be consistrated. Superintendent Read this afernoon stated that he did not contemplate any changes in the working forces of the company and that there would be pleaty of work for all.

Some more switches to connect the two lines will be put in in the near future.

BIG INITIATION. Fifty-One Candidates Will Don the

Elks' Antlers Tonight

There are to be hig doings at the headquarters of the Elks in Salt Lake this evening on which occasion a herd of fifty-one young Elks are to be led beside the green pastures and into the paddock to be finally initiated into the mysteries of Elkdom. In the past such ecasions have been productive of intense hilarity and the ceremonies have extended into the we sma' hours. It is said that this evening's festivities will eclipse all previous efforts in this direction.

THE QUEENS WARDROBE.

What Her Majesty, the Elk's Sover: eign, Will Wear During Carnival.

Within the next two days Queen Mabelle will announce the names of her maids of honor and the executive committee from the local lodge of Elks will follow shortly after with their list of attendants. This points to the fact that attendants. This points to the fact that the time for opening of the fair is growing on apace, and that it will be not so very long now before the big affair will be along. Mrs. Stoll, wife of Director General Stoll, has been chosen by the queen as her wardrobe mistress and the following costumes have been decided upon: have been decided upon;

Morning gown, made of cream crepe e chine, elaborately embroidered in surple velvet and certain emblems to spond with the Order of Elks. The entire costume to be lined with heliotrope slik and trimmed with lace. Large Gainsborough hat trimmed with Large Gainsorrough hat trimmed with violets and long ostrich plumes. Gloves, shoes and parasol to match. The cloalis to be worn with a morning gown made of white broadeloth, auto-

Desertion is Given as a Primary

Cause, in Each Case. Three divorce suits were commenced this morning.

Roy L. Stockham filed a suit for di-vorce from his wife, Rhoda L. Stockham, on the ground that she deserted and abandoned him on October 1, 1899, at Rigby, Idaho, where they were living at the time. The desertion, he states, was absolutely without cause, as he had always provided his wife with all the always provided his whe with all the necessaries of life and even all the luxuries she wished for. The marriage was at Leorin, Ida., on May 26, 1887, and there is no issue. Jane Croft has commenced divorce

proceedings against her husband, Fredarick Croft, on the ground of desertion since the 29th of last November. Phin tiff says that her husband is a ma-chinist and owns stock in the Utal Utah Foundry and Machine company, and asks for an order of court to restrain him from disposing of his stock. She also asks for the custody of her daugh ter, Dora Croft, who is seventeen months old. The marriage occurred on Nov. 29, 1900.

Laura Broadey is suing her husband, William Broadey, on the grounds of desertion since July 28, 1900, and nonport. She asks for the custody of child, Ethel May Broadey, aged aged seven years, and that the defendant be required to pay her \$10 a month allmony.

To the Reform School.

Arthur Moyer, Lawrence Martin and William Carr were tried before Judge Stewart today for incorrigibility and sentenced to the reform school. Their entences were, however, suspended during good behavior.

Habeas Corpus.

A writ of habeas corpus was granted today in the case of William Hoffman of West Jordan, who was serving out term in the county jail, for indecent exposure.

Young Woman Arraigned.

Nonia Callahang was arraigned before Judge Stewart today under the hame of Laura Mason, and pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny. Miss Callahang is accused of having stolen \$15 from Andrew A. Anderson on July 25:4 on July 23rd.

Murder Trial Set.

James Lynch and Robert L. King will have a new trial on the charge of murering Colonel Prouse in the Ranch gambling house last winter. The trial has been set for 10 o'clock next Saturday.

Probate Orders.

Judge Stewart made the following rders in probate this morning: Estate of Elwin E. Ireland, deceased; gnes D. Ireland executrix, given authority to make the memorandum of settlement of the cases of R. C. Cham-bers vs. Agnes D. Ireland and Agnes D. Ireland vs. the Ireland Land and Cattle company

Estate of David S. Emery, deceased; on petition of the administratrix, Mary P. Emery, Attorney George L. Nye is appointed to represent the minor heirs in the hearing for summary distribu-tion and other matters pertaining to the estate.

City Will Appeal.

City Attorney Stephens says that the city will appeal to the Supreme court from the decision of Judge Morse modi-fying the temporary injunction so as to allow the Salt Lake City Water and Electric Power company to use the gown made of white breadeloth, autc-mobile length, straight front with ad-justable cares, Renaissance sleeves, the whole to be embroidered and ap-pliqued in purple velvet. Facings also

If you gentlemen know of any instance where a liquor dealer, or dealer otherwise, has violated any law or d linance relative to minors, kindly mit the facts-that is, the names of the vitnesses, if you can-to me or chief of police, and the matter will be placed in the hands of the prosecuting attorney of this city, for the purpose of being prosecuted. If you prefer, yeu can submit your proofs direct to such prosecuting attorney.

The chief of police informs me that he has repeatedly instructed the officers under his control to be vigilant ter. in these matters. I consider that our police force is very efficient. It is an utter impossibility for the police of this city, or any other city, to detect every infraction of the law. If you know of any police officer who has been derelict in his duty in this respect --thus exposing minors to evil contaminations-it is your duty, as well as the duty of other citizens of this com munity, to inform me or the chief of police of such negligence. I respect-ully ask you for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons memorial. who have, or are, violating the laws referred to. Any specific case, or cases, evening. will receive my earnest attention. 01

ourse, mere rumors do not make a ase.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

The Mining Stock Market was guite 6-4. strong in spots this afternoon, Tesora hung around 90% while Tetro sold up to 42%. Ajax was traded in at \$1.62%. South Swansea sold at prices between 45 and 47%, while May Day participated at \$1.5914. Boss Tweed released a small lot at 46. Victor moved up to 4314 while West Morning Glory sold at 7%. Galena was much stronger at 30. Ben Butler was a little weaker at 18. Little Chief loosened up several hundred shares at 19% and 20.

Closing quotations were posted as follows:

California sold on the curb this after-noon as low as \$1.23 per share.

Messrs. P. L. Kimberley, W. G. Filer and Willard F. Snyder arrived this morning from Mountainholme, Ida., where they have been examining some of their interests.

The Wolverine Mining company today incorporated with a capital of \$150,000. The directors are Martin L. Effinger, president; Clarence K. erry, Jr., secretary and treasurer, ewis H. Jeffs and William G. Nebe-

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's bank clearings were \$554.236.-66, compared to \$342,676.26 for the same days last year.

A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the General Electric company, of New York, was filed today with the secretary of state.

The Potter Grey Stone company to-

(Continued from page one.)

wood; Arkansas, John Fletcher; California, David L. Withington; Colorado L. W. Hoyt: Connecticut, L. D. Brewster. Delaware, Anthony Higgins; District of Columbia, Henry E. Davis; Florida, R. W. Williams; Georgia, P. W. Meldrim; Idabo, Wm. W. Woods; Illinois, T. S. Bond; Indiana, Wm. B. Breen; Iowa, D. C. Cole; Kansas, John D. Milliken; Kentucky, E. C. Trebue; Louisiana, Wm. Wirthowe; Maine, Charles F. Libby; Maryland, S. W. Wil-

F. Stevens; Mississippi, R. H. Thomp-son; Missouri, James Hagerman; Monson; Missouri, James Hagerman; Mon-tana, A. C. Botkin; Nebraska, C. S. Montgomery; New Hampshire, Joseph W. Fellows; New Jersey, J. J. Fergu-son; New Mexico, T. B. Catron; New York, J. Newton Fiero; North Carolina, J. Crawford Biggs; North Dakota, B. F. Spalding; Ohio, J. M. Sheets; Okla-If interested in commercial work send for the CATALOGUE Published by the F. Spaining; Onio, J. M. Sneets; Okla-homa, Henry E. Asp; Oregon, Charles H. Carey; Pennsylvania, P. Wolver-ton; Rhode Island, Amasa E. Eaton; Stuth Carolina, Charles A. Woods; South Dakota, C. O. Bailey; Tennessee, E. C. Camp; Texas, F. C. Millard; Utah, Salt Lake Business College, E. C. Camp; Fexas, F. C. Millard; Utan, C. S. Varian; Vermont, Elihu B. Taft; Virginia, S. S. P. Patterson; Washing-ton, C. H. Hanford; West Virginia, W. W. Van Winkle: Wisconsin, R. M. Bashford; Wyoming, Charles N. Pot-Templeton, Salt Lake City. The ...

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NOTICES

A memorial from the Louisiana pur-Swan chase exposition commissioners was read inviting the association to meet read inviting the association to meet in St. Louis in 1903, and also to appoint a committee of 100 lawyers from the various states of the union, and, if thought advisable from foreign coun-Fountain tries, to formulate a plan for a univer-sal law congress to be held as a feature of the exposition. The memorial was referred to a special committee. Sev-eral of the members spoke briefly en-Pen Having all desirable qualification and no objectionable features is dorsing the suggestion contained in the The Best. Recess was taken until 8 o'clock this

Larned Defeats Wright.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.-W. A. Larned won the National Lawn Tennis championship tournament here today, defeating Beals C. Wright, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4,

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1,00. Sunday, August 25.

The Rio Grande runs another of its

PUGMIRE-At St. Charles, Bear Lake county, Idaho, of typhoid fever, Aug. 15, 1901, at 7.30 a. m., Elder Henry Nelson Pugmire, son of Jonathan and Caroline Nelson Pugmire, born Feb. 11, 1862, Salt Lake City, Utah. He was beloved and respected by all who knew him.

HATT .-- In Bluff Dale ward, Salt Lake county, Aug. 20th, Clara R. Hatt, daughter of the late John J. and Lydia Ensign Valencia Hardy, aged 28 years and 8 days. Funeral from Bluff Dale meeting house at 11 a. m., Thursday, 22nd inst.

at 4 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Jos. Wm. Taylor, 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invit-ed to attend.

SMITH.-At Pleasant Grove, Utah.Aug. 21st, 1901, of typhoid fever, George Nephi, son of Jacob and Kate Hamp ton Smith; born April 5th, 1882, in Sati Lake City.

Sait Lake City. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at Pleasant Grove. Friends are invited to attend.

popular excursions to Ogden on Sunday by special train at 10:15 a.m. \$1.09 round trip. DIED.

Kelley & Co. Consult County Clerk or the respective

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