THE OFFICES ARE NOW ABOLISHED.

Sanitary and Provision Inspectors Made to Go by City Council.

MEETING WAS A WARM ONE

Republican and Democratic Members Join Hands to Put Dr. Beauty's Ordinance Through.

Dr. Beatty's ordinance providing for the abolition of the offices of sanitary and provision inspectors, and placing the health department of this city upder the complete control of the health commissioner, was the cause of quite a "mixup" at last evening's Council meeting.

In the discussion that followed the Introduction of the measure, Major Thompson came in for a certain amount of attention, and, strange to say, members representing the majority went after each other "rough shod," to the evident delight and satisfaction of the nunority and the few assembled spectators.

ORDINANCE IS READ.

Beatty offered the ordinance early in the evening, and the rules were suspended in order that it might receive immediate attention. After its first and second reading Whittemore raised his voice in opposition to the measure. He belleved the bill was in direct conflict with the statutes and he therefore advocated the killing of it at once. It was the first time he had heard of the ordinance, and he thought it unjust of Dr. Beatty to keep him in the dark respecting his intentions, seeing he (Whittemore) was a member of the sanitary committee, among whom matters affecting the health department should be brought up and discussed. "Dr. Beatty," he said in conclusion, "may have petty ideas of his own; but

they don't sult me." Dr. Beatty-Petty is good,

BEATTY DEFENDS ORDINANCE.

Here the member from the Fifth took the floor and vigorously defended the ordinance which he said was strictly in the best interest of Salt Lake City so far as its health conditions were concerned. He regarded the duties of the health commissioner as being very great. He was responsible for the peo-pie's health; but it was unfair to exact so much of him and not give him free scope. As things were now his hands were tied, and he had not the power to do a thing with the men in the health department for the reason that they were controlled by others. He wanted it understood, however, that he a Mayor Thomps appointment of men to fill the positions of sanitary and food inspector, but he took it for granted that no one would dispute him when he said that his honor was not as well qualified to name men for the offices referred to as a physician Politics should not ze permitted to enter a question where the health of the peo-ple was involved. The city had been proceeding wrong, but it was no reason why it should be allowed to go on.

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tion had practically been without a sanitary inspector. Dr. King was blamed for the Incompetency of the man, which was not right. LIKED THE APPOINTEES.

Buckle favored the ordinance, but wanted it distinctly understood that he was just as friendly disposed to the appointees as any number of the Councili, but there were other considerations to be thought of first. The Council as a body was responsible to the tax-payers for all appointments, and no member should be swayed in doing what he believed to be his duty. In making his appointments, the chief ex-ecutive of the city had overlooked the law giving him the authority. The statutes made it clear that all appoints ments should be with the advice and consent of the Council. The Mayor of Salt Lake was above the law and had taken the place of the fifteen council-

"It is to this matter that I want to raise my voice against," continued Fuckle, "In public as I have many times in private."

BREWING FOR SOME TIME.

Whittemore said he was glad now the question had come up, for he could see where certain members stood. In view of the absence of the Howe brothers, he moved a postponement of action for one week. BEATTY IS SARCASTIC.

ley's canyon. Beatty discialmed having any perfaelings against the Mayor' pointees, although he would not deny was opposed to their confirmathat he was opposed to their confirma-tion. Here the speaker got after Can-ning. "I have no doubt," said Beatty, "that if Canning were appointed sani-tary inspector, he would accept it. He might apply for it, knowing he has quite a political pull, and the Mayor would, no doubt, appoint him: but hs may be assured the health commission-er never would." tract has eighty-five acres, sixty of which is cultivated. The Council last evening approved the deal and appropriated to the Mayor's contingent fund would. \$7,000 to pay for the property.

Whittemore objected to any personal attacks on a fellow member, Beatty said he had a right to as he

was replying to Canning's remarks. Continuing he said that lives could be saved in this city by the health depart-ment. He had no doubt but the Mayor acted conscientiously, but the ordinance cast no reflection upon him. The sys-tem was to blame and not the Mayor. The lives of the people were much to him. It was no matter to be triffed with. He begged the members to lay and all personal feeling and vote for a measure that would not only benefit the people of the present, but future generations as well,

gested that the wells be erected for distribution. They offered to supply the machinery for \$22,325 and estimated that Whittemore's motion to refer was lost and the ordinance was passed, Beatty, Fernstrom, Genmell, Harten-stein, Reid, Robertson, Tuddenham and 4,000,000 gallons per day could be ob-tained from that source, and arrange-ments for distribution made for a total cost of \$50,000. Referred to committee Buckle (8) voting aye; Canning, Cot-trell, Hewlett, Thomas and Whittemore (5) no. on waterworks.

Later minority reports from the sanitary committee came up signed by Whittemore and Hewlett, recommend-ing that the appointments of Heiss and White be confirmed. They were filed without comment.

THE ORDINANCE.

John Cook, by his attorney, N. V. Jones, in a petition addressed to the Council, asked that he be awarded \$1,400 as compensation for alleged damages to a spring of water belonging to peti-tioner situated on a parcel of land in section 33, township 1 south, range 1 east. Petitioner states that in 1885 he gave the city pernission to enter upon his land for the purpose of constructing a flume so as to convey the waters of the Salt Lake City canal across the land. It was agreed, petitioner further says, that the municipality should pro-The ordinance reads as followc: "An ordinance abolishing the offices of sanitary inspector and inspector of provisions, and imposing the duties of said offices upon the health commissianer and, It was agreed, peritoner further says, that the municipality should pro-tect and preserve the waters of the spring. From the time the waters were turned into the canal and flume peti-tioner says the spring has been con-taminated and befould by surface wat-

Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah: "Section 1. That the office of sani-

tary inspector and also the office of in-spector of provisions, of Salt Lake City, be, and they each of them are hereby abolished, and all duties required by ordinance of Salt Lake City to be performed by the said sanitary inspector and the said inspector of provisions, shall hereafter be performed by the health commissioner, as part of the duties of the office of said health com-missioner, without any additional com-



Ville yesterday, will be held in the Twentieth ward meeting house at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The body will be placed on view at the residence of Charles Staines, 461 Second street, from to 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

JOHN JAQUES ILL.

The many friends of Elder John Jaques, assistant Church historian, will be pained to learn that he is critically His conditon the afternoon was far from reassuring.

Confederate Veterans. Louisville, Ky., May 30.-The reunion of the United Confederate veterans began at noon today. It is estimated that the number of visitors is in the neighborhood of fifty thousand,

RIO GRANDES WIN BACK ONE GAME.

They Defeat the Pocatellos at Walker's This Morning.

SCORE WAS TEN TO NINE.

The Home Team Did Not Play Their Average-Plenty of Errors Were Made by Both Teams.

taminated and befound by surface wat-ers rendering it totally unfit for cull-nary purposes, to his damage and loss in the sum of \$100 per month. Petitloner also asks to be awarded the sum of \$275 for the use and occupation of his land by the city. Referred to committee on streets, irrigation and claims. Five thousand one hundred and thirty fans witnessed the Rio Grandes and catellos play a rattling good gam of eight and one-half innings at Walker's field this morning.



Howells are about at the Oursy igno, by this time. Word was sent then is last night upon the receipt of which i is expected that they will take the ndian trial at Ouray. This will

WHITTEMORE TAKES ISSUE.

Whittemore took issue with Beatty on the personal phase of the question. "Why," he said, "Dr. Beatty is not only fighting the Mayor at this time, but he

is fighting the law." Thomas favored the confirmation of the Mayor's appointees, and he pro-posed to vote against the ordinance to show that he believed the men named by the city's chief executive were competent to fill the positions. President Buckle asked the member

President Buckle asked the memoer from the First if he thought the health department had always been conducted in a proper manner. Thomas replied by saying that he objected to being ques-tioned by the chair. If a speaker was interrupted it should be from the floor of the Council. Buckle, to show that he was not "arendd" to take the floor. he was not "afraid" to take the floor called Reid to the chair and repeated his question. Thomas's reply was that he did not know.

REPUBLICANS PLAYING.

Canning said the health department had always been a drag on the city. He referred to the pest house and the money that had been "squandered" in maintaining it. He charged the Republicans with playing into the hands of the Democrats. The action of some of the former was not only an insult to the Mayor to every "decent Republican in the city." The people had put up their money to help to elect the Republicans, and it was not fair to treat them

the way they were being treated. Buckle enquired of Canning If he wanted to be understood as saying that the people put up their money as a pur chase price for certain offices. Canning said he did not mean that.

What he meant was that the Republicans were entitled to consideration, and he again denounced "playing into the hands of the Democrats,"

FORESAW WHAT WAS COMING.

Fernstrom said that two years' experionce as chairman of the sanitary committee had made it plain to him that if a disagreement ever took place in the health department. It would be a big one. There were three bosses in the department, neither one of whom There were three bosses had any authority over the other. The scaltary inspector could employ teams but if he found they were not satis-factory, he had not the authority to order their removal. Continuing, Fernstrom said: "I think the head of department should have tment should have the to say who and who not be in that depart-Dr. King's hands are tied. It rule in that ment. Is the rule in other departments to give the head officer absolute authority Why is the health department exclude The ordinance is based on reas and common sense. It throws the et the responsibility upon Dr. King, and if he does not do right, I shall move to remove him. I voted to create the office of food inspector, knowing the sanitary inspector was incompetent." COTTRELL AGAINST ORDINANCE.

Cottrell said he opposed the re-crea-tion of the office of food inspector, but inasmuch as he had been outvoted, and the Mayor had submitted the name of a man for the office, as well as for that of sanitary inspector, he should op-pose the ordinance on those grounds Had the bill come up six weeks ago. he would have supported it.

ROBERTSON FAVORS IT.

Robertson favored the ordinance for the reason that it put the health de-partment-the most important of all of them-on a footing with the others. It gave the head of the department the right to employ his help, which of itself would make the discipline better. He considered that the present administra-

streets, irrigation and claims. pensation

The said health commis-'Sec. 2. sioner is hereby authorized to employ, by and with the consent of the Council, such employes as are necessary in the necessary in the performance of the duties of his office, and the compensa-tion of such employes shall be as may be provided by the City Council

All ordinances and resolutions and parts of ordinances and resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and approvol. MAYOR WILL VETO IT.

Mayor Thompson will veto the ordi-nance, but it is believed that enough votes can be secured to pass it over his head. head. Dr. C. M. Garrison, It is said, will be Health Commissioner King's chief as-

sistant.



Charged With Assisting "Nick" Haworth to Escape.

They are Henry Larsen, William Jensen and Thomas Hull-Will Have a Hearing on Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Ogden, May 30 .- There was a new gensation in the Haworth-Sandall murder case here today, caused by the sheriff's office placing Henry Larsen, William Jensen and Thomas Hull under arrest charged with conspiracy in assisting Nick Haworth to escape from the court room at Farmington yesterfiled. day.

All of the three men named were present at the time of that exciting incident in Judge Rolapp's court, but each declares most positively that he is innocent of any offense, intentional or otherwise. The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff Balley, who found the men at Five Points. They were brought to Ogden and their bonds fixed at \$1,000 each. Their hearing was set for Monday, June 4th.

"Want of Watchfulness Makes the Thief."

Many cases of poor health come from want of watchfulness. But if you keep your blood pure no thief can steal your health. The one effective, natural blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Disordered Blood-"My father has long been troubled with disordered blood and weak back. Hood's Sarsaparilla made him strong and healthy; he works every day." A. S. Wykes, S. Easton, Pa.

Humor -- " When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my homor and is excellent as a nerve tonic." Josie Eaton, Stafford Springs, Ct.



only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia.

RODE ON THE SIDEWALK.

W. B. Willis presented a claim of \$6 for alleged damages to his bicycle. Peti-tiener says that he was riding on Sixth South between East and West Temple streets last Wednesday evening when he ran into a "heap of dirt across the bicycle path." In addition to smashing his wheel, which cost \$6 to have re-paired, petitioner says he received several bruises. The petition concludes as follows: "If you will consider you will see that I am entitled to that amount to pay for the wheel. Let me hear from you." Referred to committee on claims. NO MONEY FOR ABE.

NEW WATER SUPPLY.

Jones & Jacob, epgineers and contract-

ors, called the attention of the Council

to a source of increased water supply

for the city which they said appeared

to have been overlooked. The source

referred to is the wells at the southeast

corner of Liberty park, The wells were

sunk ten years ago and at present is

\$3,000,000 gallons a day and capable of

being largely increased. They sug-

HIS SPRING INJURED.

The committee on claims reported ad-versely on the claim of Abraham Wilson for \$52.50 as damages for the smashing of a delivery wagon in a runaway caused by turning on the water of a fire hydrant at the head of East Tem-ple street for the purpose of dushing. The committee sold it had investigated the matter and had concluded that the stress blamoless and not recomplia city was blameless and not responsible for the loss sustained by Mr. Wilson. The report was adopted, S. S. Howard asked to be allowed the

use of land belonging to the city, near the union stock yards, for pasture pur-Referred to committee on public grounds.

THE TOTAL ASSESSMENT.

County Assessor Quinn, by his deputy, W. R. Jennings notified the that the total assessment of all propratiroads, telegraph and telephone com-panies and net proceeds of mines,

panies and net proceeds of mines, amounts to \$31,197,825. Seymour B. Young Jr. asked that the drainage canal, which drains the pond in Liberty park, be thoroughly cleaned. The Salt Lake Valley Railroad com-pany, by C. A. Gulgley, vice president and general manager, in a communica-tion to the Council, stated that it ac-cepted the franchise granted to it by ordinance a week ago. Received and

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S BIRTHDAY.

B. Morris Young requested the privi-lege of erecting a platform immediately contiguous to the northeast corner of the Brigham Young monument, for use in the celebration of the birthday anni-versary of President Young, on June Granted,

> I STREET FIREMEN. The ordinance providing for ten ad-

ditional men in the fire department, who will be required to do duty at the new fire station on I street, was passed.

LOWER INSURANCE RATES.

Buckle introduced a resolution providing that the insurance companies be notified when the new fire station is pened so that the companies may know that the time has come for them to make the promised reduction in pre-miums. The resolution was passed. City Attorney Stephens, reporting on he petition of F. H. Hyde and A. E. Hyde to be supplied with free water under an alleged old agreement with the city, advised that under the state of facts submitted by the land and water commissioner the petition should be denied. Referred to the committee on waterworks. A resolution offered by Tuddenham

demanding that the committee on streets take steps to insure the resi-dents of the north bench the quantity of irrigating water belonging to them was adopted. On resolution offered by Fernstrom

the chief of police was directed to en-force the ordinance limiting the speed at which trains shall run within, the city limits to twolve miles an hour Fernstrom said that trains were ofter run at forty to fifty miles an hour

within the city limits. PAYABLE YEARLY. Gemmell offered a resolution abolish-

ing the semi-annual collection of wate rates and providing that the rates be collected annually in advance. It was It was adopted, being backed by the com-mittee on waterworks. Canning op-posed the resolution, notwithstanding

The home team went to work with a determination to make up for the two games lost at Pocatello last Sunday, and won out by beating the enemy by a score of 10 to 9. The Rio's failed to score in the first inning, while the visi-tors managed to get in four runs and one hit. Pendergraft pitched for locals throughout the contest and did pretty good work except in the first and sixth, when he became a bit wild and sent Gamble to first with two men on bases. Hughey, who has been if for some time, was able to play today

and held down right field until the fifth linning, when he changed with Martin at short stop. In the third he made a three base hit that nearly sent the fans wild with delight. His play was duplicated by Risley in the eighth.

It was understood that Harmon, the Pocatello whiriwind, would be placed in the box this morning, but he was not feeling well, and Lillis played his place, Harmon pliches this afternoon. During the first two or three innings a goodly sized number of errors were made by both teams. McFarland, Martin Donavan and Hughey were struck out by

Pendergraft striking out Seddon (2), Orenson 411), and Lilles (2). This afternoon Risby is in the box for the Rio Grandes, Following is the score:

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Ogdens Give Them An Unmercifal Drubbing Today.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Ogden, Utah, May 30 .-- A large crowd of enthusiastic baseballists assembled at the National Park at Ogden this afternoon to witness the game between the Short Lines of Salt and the Ogden or home team. Once again an ill-fated star appeared to be directing its rays over the Short Lines as they were very badly beaten. Order to the start badly beaten. Ogden put up a strong game, while the Short Line played loose and weak throughout; the score stood 19 to 5.

GUN CLUB SHOOT. The Salt Lake and Ogden Gun clubs were engaged in a shoot this afternoon. At 3 o'clock the score stood 120 to 109 in favor of Salt Lake.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

There was nothing noteworthy. In this morning's game between Chicago and Philadelphia. Both teams player rather carelessly and Philadelphia won by good batting. Donobue pitched a steady game while Griffith, was hit when hits were needed. Score: were needed. Score: R. H. E.

AT NEW YORK. First game:

R. H. E. AT BOSTON.

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AT INDIANAPOLIS,	1.
Morning game: Postponed, wet	
grounds.	11
AT MILWAUKEE.	A

Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 4. AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, 4; Cleveland, 7.

and a half minute men, was making showing for himself, having left his companions far in the rear, and by a brave effort climbed the long hill just north of Bountiful all by himself and overtook the four-minute men who were making fast time.

made it, but Sturrock was not equal to the strain.

By this time Hodgert, one of the two

and Parker

E. J. Smith of Ogden forgot he was in L. J. Smith of ogden forgot he was in a race, and was left far in the wake of the rear men. Geiger, one of the one and a half minute men, performed well for the first few miles, having quit the association of the men who started out with him, and A. W. Smith, Lucas and Samuelson the scortch men. Lucas and Samuelson, the scratch men tried to put a quietus on his ambition by passing him and giving him a des-perate pace, but he hung on doggedly and was not far behind them at the

Bainbridge was now giving a good account of himself, having gradually crept up to Papworth and his compannons, passing Liday and Frank Parker and giving Papworth the impression that he had a formidable rival for first

The last long hill just before finish was an awful obthe stacle. iders being well nigh exhausted before

Its top was reached. The finish was magnificent, the only drawback was the immense crowd, ev-very member of which persisted in getting on the road and crowding over the tape until the racers not only had their own lives in jeopardy but those of sev-eral others. Papworth's red suit glided around the corner about 200 yards from the tape, and under the stimulus of victory made a dazzling sprint and crossed the ribbon a clear winner having reds the fifteen miles winner, having rode the fifteen miles in \$1:25. He crossed the tape at 11:08:10,

in 51:25. He crossed the tape at 11:08:10, Bernard Paker, a limit man, second, time being 11:08:22; Leyland, a 5½ min-ute man, being third, at 11:08:27. Then came Young, a six minute man, 11:08:34 Bainbridge, a three minute man, 11:09:05; Russell, two and one-half minutes, 11:09:06; Sears, six min-utes, 11:09:15; Frank Parker, four min-utes, 11:09:15; Ind.Say three minutes utes, 11:09:35; Lindsley, three minutes, 11:09:48; Bollachweller, five and one-half minutes, 11:09:50. Then came the balance of the crowd strung out all the way from ten feet to a quarter of a mile apart.

There was an immense crowd at the finish, who, as soon as the race was over, swarmed over to the Lagoon and adulged in dancing, boating and lunch-

The time prize was awarded to A. W. Smith, who crossed the tape at eleven minutes and twenty seconds past 11 o'clock, having run the fifteen miles in 49 minutes and 5 seconds.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

The price includes all the necessary bration of the ninety-ninth anniversary of the birthday of the late President Brigham Young on Friday are completed. The indications point to a large attendance at the exercises, both at the Tabernacle and Saltair beach. Reports from outlying districts are promising for a large influx of visitors. The peo-ple are reminded that the exercises at the Tabernacle will begin at 10 a, m, on Friday, and those at Saltair at 3 p. m. The program, heretofore published, shows that they are interesting, and will therefore be attractive and popular.

DIED.

EESE .- At the Church Farm, Salt Lake county, of hemorrhage, Eliza-beth Simpson Reese, wife of Oscar Reese, aged 22 years and 11 months. Deceased was born in Salt Lake City, and was the daughter of George and Christina Simpson. Her mother died when she was five years of age. She leaves a husband, a ten-months old daughter, and numerous other rela-

tives. The funeral services will be held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Anderson, No. 354 west Fifth South street, (Sixth ward), on Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The remains can be viewed at her sis-ter's weidence on the day of funeral ter's residence on the day of funeral,

follows: "Your Excellency-Our right reverend

At the reception in the afternoon Rev. Father Kcenan delivered the address

of greeting to Monsignor Martinelli as

Hallows band

the posse to a point above the K mad bishop, the reverend fathers and the Catholic people in general greet you. They rejoice in this your first visit to Salt Lake City, and bid you a thousand but they may push right on by taking the Green river route from Odrig which would very likely bring then is welcomes, as papal delegate, the repre-sentative in the United States of the great and illustrious pontiff, Leo XIII, vicar of Christ, whom thinkers love as to Brown's Park ahead of the basilu SEEN AT CISCO.

It was also reported here last sight the sweet soul and tender heart; the master mind, the finished scholar and that three heavily armed men we seen one mile east of Cisco yesters wise, foreseeing statesman who has en-deared himself to the American people afternoon. It seems that they did enter the town. Owing to the fact they were so far away from the people who saw them a good description role by many thoughtful and loving acts, especially his writings and his teachingsnot be had. The direction in what they were going makes it look i though they were bound for Arian A posse of five men, two from her al 'Apart from your exalted office, three from Monb, headed by J. M. ningham, immediately started out a head the outlaws off. Failing in the

they will keep after them.

forty miles east of

of Cisco.

ROBBER'S HORSE FOUND.

A small bay mare, believed to be the

of the animals that was with the ou laws when at Turner's was found in a

exhausted state tonight at Westwater

Grande railroad, and fifteen miles sat

HELP IS NEEDED.

Asked to Aid in Pursuing Robbers

Clov. Wells received last night im

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Wells, Salt Lake

recognize in you the loyal and devoted priest of the ancient and apostolic church, the unyielding friend of re-ligious education, the tried and true servant of God and humanity, and therefore we, the bierarchy and Catholic people of Utah, feel cheered and enuraged by your coming. "While we are few and scattered in

while we are nevertheless as loyal to the principles of mother church as any of her children, loyal to the holy father, loyal to your excellency and loyal to the bishop and constituted au-thorities of the church, at the same time living at peace with our neighbors and fellow-citizens not of our religious belief, but who, however, share the same kindly and Christianlike feeling toward Governors of Colorado and Wyoming

"Here in this mountain country in the State of Utah, dotted over with following dispatch from Price: the happy homes of a prosperous and contented people, strong under the folds of the Stars and Stripes, we enjoy the Price, Utah, May 29, 9 p. m-GA. Wells, Salt Lake-Three outam camped at K ranch, east of Yerai last night. Reynolds and posse in pap-suit. Suggest you wire Sartet, Grea-Place. Deck Society Rewlins. full measure of religious and civil liberty as American citizens, bearing in erty as Américan citizens, bearing in one hand the cross and in the other the Constitution of the United States. Our motto is ever the same. "Pro Deo, pro Patria," (for God and country): "It is fitting that the papal See the center of Christiandom, should be rep-resented in our country, where the Octobation providence he so was and the River, Rock Springs Rawlins A. BALLINGER

He also received the following from Vernal: Vernal: Utah, May 29, 6 p. -Ges H, M. Wells, Salt Lake City-Deou Sheriff Tolliver just returned after posse. Grand county desperadors for porth, heading for Brown's parki Nes accelerations from Sweetwater county Catholic population is so vast and the church so progressive, and we congratulate curselves on having in your ex-cellency, as papal delegate, such a assistance from Sweetwater county worthy successor to his eminence, Car-dinal Satolli, whom it was our pleasure to welcome to Zion several years ago. "In conclusion let us express the hope Wyo, and Routt county, Colo. (Signed) Gov. Wells at once wired to 6 De Forest Richards of Wyoming Gov. C. S. Thomas of Colorado, and Gov. C. S. Thomas of Colorado, and

that you will carry away with you kindly thoughts of Utah and its people, and that you will, careering over the mountains and plains and across rivthem to instruct the sheriffs of Sa water and Routt countles to put per ers and seas, whisper into the ear of the illustrious successor of the chair of Poter, greeting from his children in the wired Mayor Davis that the gavenue 'Mormon' capital-greetings of loyalty and love." of Wyoming and Colorado had been tified and stated that they would adv Mr. Davis of their action in the ma

IN DENVER.

Mr. Ballinger was instructed by Monsignor Martineill will reach Den-Governor to follow up ver on tomorrow and will be met at Pueblo by the bishop of Colorado and a select party who will act as escort. report. Later Gov blowing from Gev. Thomas Denver, Colo.-Gov. Wells, S Leaving Denver no other stop of im-portance will be made until Washing-Rio Blanco col ton shall be reached.

-No telegraph facilities to Routi as there as soon as possible C. E. THOMAS.

in the field at once.



