

-Mrs. Amelia Dudler is One of Them-She Gave the Poison. is the result, it is thought, of co-

aise polsoning, James W. Reilly, a miread man, iles dead at the morgue e Undertaker O'Donnell. Four persets are detained in the city jail, pending an investigation as to how the man of his death. Shortly after 8 o'clock ust evening. Reilly was found in an monscious condition at the rear of a shoe shop All west Second South street. More shoping with second South Street, He was taken by the police to the em-gency hospinal at the city juli, where M received the attention of Dr. C. Stewart. Without regaining con-8. Stewart. Without regaining con-riousness, Relly died scon after raching the hospital. From his wife, who reached his bedside just before the expired, it was learned that he had been drinking for two or three days are bet that he was not a habitual. past, but that he was not a habitual use of intextants.

The persons arrested and held as The persons arrested and neur as stinesses are John Frederich, the pro-pretor of the shoe shop, C. A. Hager, and James C. Boyle, friends of the tead man, and Mrs. Amelta Dudler, opetimes known as Amelia Frede-In the pocket of Roilly was found a

at written by Mrs. Dudler, reading a follows: "Let bearer have for me, as follows: "Let bearer have for mc, amelia Dudier, 50 cents cocaine, 415 vest Second South." A broken bot-is found on the person of Reilly con-used some cocaine, but it had evi-ments not been secured by means of the note. The woman admitted to Chief M Police Sheets that she had given a Police Sheets that she had given pair two doses of the drug during any two doses of the drug during the afternoon. It was administered to doubtless, at his own request, and with any intention on the part of wyoman to polson him. Mrs. Dudler shout 50 years of age, and is in anythe of dissipation.

Acting Coroper Dana T. Smith will hold an inquest today, to determine who or what caused the death of Reil-It may prove that the excessive use stimulants and not poison killed

#### MIN FROM A BURN PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

PAIN BALM. W James N. Nichols, a merchani and smaster at Vernon, Conn., makes the horing statement: "A little child of pisel Strauss was recently in great is from a burn on the hand, and as a applications only increased the in-imation, Mr. Strauss came to me for setting to stop the little one's pain. In the many infiments I carry in stock. In the first application drew out an ad the first application drew out in manifon and gave immediate re-with the story often for cuts, burna, mus and lame back, and have never man to disappoint." For sale by all



Is one of BANKS' big sellers for school girls. They are draped with crepe vells and are adjustable for warm or cold weather, being made on the "up and down" style so popular in the east. They cost \$1.50 to \$2.50, and will be extensively adopted by the school girls

and 37 today, mixed ewes and wetners at 35.25, some 128 pound Idaho ewes and wethers at 35.25. Utah yearlings lately at 35.35 to 35.75, best lambs quotable at 37.50. Feeding stock is still in strong demand, lambs at \$5 to \$5.50, wethers and yearlings and breeding ewes rang-ing from \$4.80 to \$5.40. A heavy run and

causes the weakness here. ..... You little knew when first we met That some day you would be The lucky fellow I'd choose to let I y for my Rocky Mountain Tea. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A pretty church wedding solemnnized the marriage of Miss Pearl Peirce and Howard Eugene Smith last night, the ceremony being performed at the Congregational church in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, with Rev. E. I. Goshen offi-The church was beautifully clating. decorated in white and green, paims and plumosa being used with roses, asand carnations. Arthur Shepherd ters presided at the organ, giving a num-ber of appropriate selections. The bride wore a handsome gown of Irish point lace over taffeta, and a long tulle veil and boquet of lilies of the valley com-pleted the costume. Her bridesmaid, Miss Dolores Peirce, wore pink net over pink taffeta, and carried a shower boquet of pink carnations. L. B. Fuller of New York was best man, and the ushers were F. G. Steygmeyer, Walter Wilding and Walter Jennens. supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Snow, the decorations being in white and green, and covers being laid for about 25, including the



Secy. Rollin W. Dole of the Demo-

cratic city committee has given out

the list of places for the Democratic

primaries, to be held Monday evening.

for the selection of delegates to both

the state convention on Thursday, Oct.

4, and the county convention on Oct. 10.

FIRST WARD.

First--Residence of P. J. McDonough,

Second-Langham's store, 1496 south

Eleventh East. Third-Residence of Niels Rasmus-sen, 745 south Ninth East. Fourth-Residence of John J. Gal-lacher, 527 east Seventh South.

Arizona and Idaho. Hailey & Saunders, Idaho lambs, 69 pounds, sold at \$7.25 today, another string at \$7.15, same price as same stuff sold at last Friday. Arizona lambs sold at \$6.90 and \$7 today, mixed ewes and wethers

Fifth-Residence of L. E. Iverson, 315 east Seventh South. Sixth-Residence of E. M. Weller, Sr., 36 east Seventh South. Seventh-Room 4 City and County building. Eighth-Residence of A. M. Woolley, 816 east Fourth South. lower market at eastern points today Ninth-Residence of C. H. Harris, 451

The dist follows:

334 Palm avenue.

Eleventh East.

east Sixth South. Tenth-Residence of Stephen L. Moyle, 323 east Seventh South. 928 east Third South.

The cen-

Eleventh-Residence of J. S. Darke, SECOND WARD. Twelfth-Residence of M. F. Cunningham, 33 Jefferson avenue. Thirteenth-Residence of J. W. Cun. ingham, 135 west Seventh South. Fourteenth-Residence of C. A. Carluist, 621 south Fourth West. Fifteenth-Burlington chapel, Indiana

venue. Sixteenth-Residence of H. H. Du-rant, 1089 west Third South. Seventeenth-Sixth ward meeting-house, Third West between Fourth and

Fifth South. Eighteenth --- Residence of G. G. Smith,

430 south First West. Nineteenth-La Vielle Cigar store, 270 Main street.

Twentleth-Residence of Thomas E. Taylor, 49 south First West. Twenty-first-Salt Lake house, 164 south Second West. Twenty-second-Residence of Thomas

Smith, 6 Jones court, Fifth and Sixth West and First South. THIRD WARD.

Twenty-third-Residence of J. B. Reid, 755 west North Temple. Twenty-fourth-Rasidence of A. J. Flint, 346 north Third West. Twenty-fifth-Residence of A. E.

Hyde, 40 west North Temple. Twenty-sixth-Residence of Pearley Hill, 141 Pear street. Twenty-seventh-Residence of John Back, 235 west Third North.

Twenty-eighth-Residence of H. D. loodyear, 602 west Fourth North. Arthur Pratt, Salt Lake City Twenty-ninth-Twenty-third ward Wesley K. Walton, Woodruff, Utah; C. E. Loose, Provo; Frank W. Fishmeetinghoues. Thirtleth-Eighteenth ward school-C. E. Loose, Provo; Frank W. Fish-burn, Brigham City; A. H. Peabody, Salt Lake City; George M. Cannon,Salt Lake City; Fred C. Jensen, Mt. Pleas-ant: E. T. Hulaniski, Ogden: Angus T. Wright, Ogden; J. H. Deming, Salt Lake City; James S. McBeth, Payson; Harry S. Joseph, Salt Lake City; James (Christianer, Fichelded, D. F. Dire, Vol. house, A and Second streets. Thirty-first-Residence of S. H. Lynch, 215 Second street. Thirty-econd-Residence of Orson Allen, 830 First street. Thirty-third-Residence of O. W. Powers, (Lingerionger), Popperton. Christiansen, Richfield; B. F. Riter, Lo-gan; J. J. Thomas, Salt Lake City; W. Thirty-fourth-Residence of P. G. Hoffman, 587 Fifth street. Lockhart, Park City; Gus. J. Hen-Thirty-fifth-Residence of O. P. Ar-nold, Jr., 369 Fifth street. riod, Eureka.

There is one bit of political news on the railto that the American party is not taking up with any display of joy. It is the determined plan of the labor element in Salt Lake to have their own ticket in the field.

DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1906

One prominent union man said today that if a legislature went in that had labor men on it, serving under the American party banner, it would invite hostility to their plans from all the outside legislators, while of they were there under their own banners it would give them some credit, and they could secure a hearing on desired legisla-

In addition to this, the labor unions dian't take kindly to being sold in a body by Alleged Embezzler Lavery, who, by the way, is now said to be financially able to pay back the money that is short on his books, all since his recent American party service. The call for the labor mass meeting is

as follows.

#### ATTENTION TOILERS!

There will be a mass meeting of wage earners on Sunday, Sept. 30, for the purpose of placing before the voters of Salt Lake county a ticket selected by and of the workers, for the legislative ind county offices.

The meeting will be called to order at the Federation of Labor hall at 10 a.m. The attendance of all wage earners is carnestly requested. DANIEL I. ELTON, LOUIS 1.YNN, M. SCHUMAN, CHARLES VINSON.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

The executive committee of the Republican party will have plenty of work to do from now on, if the state-ments given out by Col. Squires in re-gard to the kind of activity he is going o force into the campaign are carried

Chairman Salisbury has made selections that represent the state at large and include the membership of the new Republican league, as well as members of the party holding other views. The list in full is as follows:

O. J. Salisbury, chairman: Wesley K. Walton, first vice chairman; Joseph Stanford, second vice chairman; George

B. Squires, secretary; Briant S. Young, assistant secretary; A. H. Peabody, treasurer Executive committee-O. J. Salisbury,

ex-officio chairman; George N. Lawrence, Salt Lake City; James E. Clin-ton, Salt Lake City; Benner X. Smith, Salt Lake City; Parley P. Christensen, Salt Lake City; T. R. Cutler, Salt Lake

UTAH COUNTY SENATORS.

nected with Utah Sugar interests.

HARRY HARPER OUT.

of the peace. Mr. Harper is a lawyer, and for years has been an active news-

supporting him for the nomination.

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DR. FINN'S TESTIMONY INTERESTING.

The Utah county Republican nomi-



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terpiece was of white asters and maid-enhair ferns, and bows of white tulle it to disappoint." For sale by at

## PRISONERS IN A FIGHT.

#### Convet Sullivan Attacked W. T. Lewis With Pocket Knife.

Joseph Sollinan, a convict at the state im sale as unprovoked assault on a ellow pristors, W. T. Lewis, Tuesday afpraces, and cut his face and shoulder with a pocket knife, besides injuring an-The space kills, besides injuring an-the could named Newton. The guards will sparse the men and locked Sul-has up in solitary confinement. Lowis the set to the hospital where Dr. A. C. furst attended to his injuries. Neither when its a bobs from Ogden, while here is an indensive prisoner.

#### KENT SONG SERVICE.

Post Chas Kest and some of his pupils ell give a song service Sunday evening. K % at the Thirty-first ward chapel, oth East and Tenth South, Following the program : Ward Choir

Gwr of Life." Forsacue...Orma Banks Aires Guide La." Von Weber Angus Alston Fast to Face," Johnson Martha O'Connor Martha O'Connor Dat Come Holy Spirit. Jerome .... Edna Morris and Manud Kenner Show Me the Way," Williams..... "Net Ashamed of Christ," Donks, Thy Will be Done," Marsden,

Florence Davidson lost as I Am." Danks "Fuch O'er Me." Goff.

Wrath to The. Goff Wrath in The. Weis. Ivor Brind in Maria, Massagni, Margaret Shaver broad the Gates, King Mrs. Beatrice Thomas he. O Montig Land, Pheips. Salle Brahy and Prof. Chas. Kent impanist. J. G. Barrett The public is cordially invited.

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UTAH LIVESTOCK

#### flow it Sold on the Kansas City Market Last Week-General Review.

### pecial Correspondence.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Sept. 34attle receipts last week were 7,000 id, including \$,500 calves. The marei was strong and higher on Westerns ill Thursday, when steers suflered a tage is to li cents, chosing the week a tage lower, cows made a small net an for the week, calves closed firm a val grades, stock calves a quarter liver, stockers and foeders practi-ning of the week. The supply today a liss head, including 2,000 calves, high shout steady on all kinds. More and from the ranges of Texas, New was strong and higher on Westerns and about steady on all kinds. More and from the ranges of Texas, New steno, Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Col-rate arrived last week than any week penefore this fail, and the supply from laugi points is good today. Demand ine the country holds up well, western were at \$2.50 to \$4, stockers at \$2.80 s \$2.5 to \$4, stockers at \$2.80 A few common yearlings at 1.00, choice Idaho stock heifers the factor is a standy market balance a fail killing cows from Colorado a fail killing cows from Colorado a fail killing cows for Colorado in New Mexico cows \$2.20, fange bulls a fails, light yeals \$2 to 36, heavy a mixed yeals \$2.50 to \$4.75. Run is benand from the country keeps up, araity 600 cars shipped out to the coun-woints and a steady market balance fines run year

enhair ferns, and bows of white tulle were at the corners. Assisting the hosts was Mrs. V. S. Steven. Later the bride and groom left for a trip which will include Boston, New York and Philadelphia, after which they will make their home in Provo, where Mr. Smith is a member of the managing department of the Telluride Power company. They will be at home after Nov. 1. Nov. 1.

near relatives and friends.

Another of yesterday's weddings was Another of yesterday's weadings was that of Miss Rachel G. Chapman and Lewis C. Reilly, the ceremony being performed last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCartney, with Rev. P. A. Simpkin presiding. The rooms were bright with flowers and vines and a large number were presvines and a large number were pres-ent, the affair being a delightful one throughout. Mr. and Mrs. Reilly left later for a trip to the coast, and will make their home in Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Annie Layne and Robert Decket celebrated their marriage in a pretty home wedding last night, the ceremony being performed by Rev. P. A. Simp-kin at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg on First South street. The rooms were effectively decorated with cut flowers and vines, and a number of friends and relatives were present.

Another pretty home marriage took place yesterday, Rev. E. I. Goshen performing the ceremony which united Miss Sarah Ackerman and Charles E. Reed at the home of the bride's parents, which was beautifully decorated for the event. Refreshments were serv-ed and a number of the intimate friends and relatives assisted in entertaining.

The informal card party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moore in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Foster Cur-tis was a pleasant affair, the enter-tainment being "500" and about 25 mests being messent guests being present.

The faculty of Gordon academy will give a reception tomorrow night at the academy building on east Third South, the hours to be from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

The Daughters of the Utah Ploneers The Daughters of the Cun Pioneers held a meeting yesterday at the B. Y. Memorial hall, the topic being what can a daughter do to honor the mem-ory of a pioneer mother," given by Mrs. Zina Young Card, who gave a most interesting talk upon her subject."

Miss Edna Dwyer entertained at dinner last night in honor of William Col-lier and Miss Nellie Comstock of the Collier theatrical company.

Mrs. Sarah McChrystal and Mrs. E. C. Parsons have returned from an eastern trip. . . .

Mrs. Lou McCune entertains her sew-ing club this afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Fife gave a second bridge tea yesterday, assisted by Miss Gesgriff. Mrs. David Keith and Mrs. Walter Fitch. . . .

Miss Cora Snyder entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Arthur Weeter of Park City, the table being decorated in asters and plumosa. and about 20 guests being present.

Miss Florence Kimbali gave a mati-nee party yesterday at the Salt Lake theater in honor of Mrs. L. L. Savage. her guests numbering about a dozen.

In a Hurry? Stir Some Grape=Nuts

FIFTH WARD,

tional committee. Joseph Howell, member congressional campaign committee. Thirty-sixth-Office King, Buton & King, the Commercial building. Thirty-seventh-Old City Hall, Judge

Diehl's courtroom Thirty-eighth-Residence of O. P. Arnold, 155 south Third East, Thirty-ninth-Residence of J. M. Ca-hoon, 252 south Sixth East.

Fortieth-Eleventh ward meeting-

Forty-first-Residence of Frank Luff, 1125 Bueno street.

COUNTY Fifty-fourth-Central school, Elev-Fifty-seventh-Mill Creek meeting-ouse, Fifteenth South. Fifty-ninth-Residence of H. V. Balrd, Murray. Sixtieth-Murray courtroom, Mur-Sixty-first-Residence of Henry N. Bird, Murray.

Sixty-second-Big Cottonwood ward ouse. Sixty-fourth-Dolo station, Parley's

Sixty-sixth-Union Central school-

Sixty-seventh-Residence of B. C. Ward, Sandy. Sixty-eighth-Residence of B. C.

Ward, Sandy. Seventy-first-Crescent ward meeting-

house. Seventy-second-Rideout's hall, Dra-

Seventy-third-Bluff Dale district chool, Bluff Dale. Seventy-fourth-Harriman ward house,

Harriman. Seventy-fifth-Page, Pixton & Co.'s

store, Riverton. Seventy-seventh--Residence of A. F. Rundquist, West Jordan.

Seventy-eighth-Bingham sourthouse, Bingham Junction Junction

Seventy-ninth-Residence of John D. Bringhurst, Taylorsville. Eighty-third-Pleasant Green ward

meetinghouse Eighty-fourth-Hunter schoolhouse.

Hunter. Eighty-sixth-Buena Visia meeting-

Eighty-eighth-New schoolhouse building, Twelfth South and Ninth

East. Eighty-ninth-Schoolhouse, Walnut and Simpson avenue. Ninety-first-Buena Vista meeting-

Ninety-third-Old schoolhouse, Mur-

Ninety-fourth-Residence of Charles

Brown, Murray. Ninety-fifth-Residence of C. L. Miller, Murray.

Ninety-sixth-Pleasant Green ward meetinghouse.

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NOT YOUNGEST MEMBER. So Says James V. Williams Concerning Claim About Orin Hatch.

The "News" is in receipt of a commudeation from James V. Williams of Monor, Sevier county, in which he states that an error has been going the rounds of the press, relative to the question as who was the youngest chlisted member

to who was the youngest chlisted member of the Mormon Battalion. To Orin Hatch, of Woosts Cross lately deceased was given that distinction. In the death no-tice of that gentleman it was stated that he was born May 5. 1850 Mr. Williams, who was a private in company E. says that he was born Dec. II. 1850, and was therefore more than siven months young-er than Mr. Hatch when they entered the battalion. Mr. Williams states further hat in his company there were two oddiers still younget than himself, name-iv Richard T. Sanders and Justice C. Earl.

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