

The audience was then delighted by John Robinson, who, in splendid style, rendered "Grant Us Thy Peace," which was followed by Miss Neda Nelson, who delivered an eloquent address on "Character Building." A short address was delivered by Mrs.

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Dora W. Pratt, of Juarez, Mexico, who entertained the audience with an ac-count of the work that is being done in Mexico.

After a selection by the choir, Mrs. Mary B. Freeze pronounced the benedic.

Afternoon Session.

The second meeting of the Mu-

cietles established at Ogden and known as "the Amateur." from which sprang the Contributor. After speaking of the excellent work accomplished by this magazine, the speaker turned to the Improvement Era, which supplanted the Contributor. This magazine he styled a boquet containing the choicest thoughts. He also outlined the character of the matter contained in the Era, which cannot be found anywhere else. This magazine is also a specious boon to the missionaries. Miss Belle Richards followed with a few remarks on the "Y, L. periodicals." "The office of the Young Woman's Journal, said she, is to lead the young ladies to higher and purer thoughts. The highest aim of the young women the Latter-day Saints is to be a noble and affectionate wife and mother and they thank God for their mothers who gladly welcomed them into the workl, and they are proud to be the members of large families notwith-standing the opinions of a shaflow soclety. The speaker concluded with an loquent outline of the aims and desires of the young women of Zion, and their conception of honor and truth. The last speaker was Mrs. Nellie C. Taylor, whose remarks consisted of a most earnest testimony of the Gospel and its gifts, and an admonition to the young people to keep their bodies pure from the evils and contamination of the world. The choir sang the anthem "Unfold Ye Portals." Benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Minnie J. Snow.

As soon as he discovered that his ompanion was in trouble. MeBride telthe circuit cut out. He supposed that Stevenson when he reached the top of the pole forgot to cut the lamp out, leaving the carrent on the carbons. There is no doubt but that death was the matter of an instant, as he selzed the carbon with one hand that being clearly indicated by the frightful man ner in which the hand was burned, and the other injuries must have been inflicted after death, when he fell against the wires. Mr. Stevenson had always been a ery careful and cautious man, and very that he should forget to cut out the lamp is amazing. The body was badly burnt, the fingers of the right hand were scorched off nearly to the knuckles, and on the right side of his neck was a deep furwhere a charged wire had burned into the flesh. Several electricians ascended the pole after the fatality and all conclu ef that Stevenson's death was due to his failure to cut off the current, and when he touched the carbon the 4,000 volts passed through his body, Mr. Stevenson was highly esteemed Evening Session. The meeting in the evening, which was attended by an immense crowd of people, was opened by the Tabernacle choir singing the hymn commencing. by all his employers, and enjoyed their utmost confidence. He was faithful and energetic and regarded as one of the most efficient enployes of the company. His death is sincerely mourned by his comrades, and his employers and their "Great God attend while Zion sings." Elder Francis M. Lyman offered the heartfelt sympathy goes out to the wid-ow and the father and mother of the opening prayer, which was followed by a well rendered duct by Miss Luella Ferrin and Mr. Thomas Ashworth. Mr. Stevenson was born in Scotland Elder Heber J. Grant then gave a brief history of the Y. M. M. I. A., destwenty-seven years ago, but has lived in Salt Lake City a number of years. He has no chlidren. When his wife was cribing how the first organization was effected in Sait Lake in 1875, under the told of the terrible news the shock over-came her. As she is in delicate health, direction of Elder Junius F. Wells, who was called to the work by Brigham The funeral will be held from his late residence, 874 east Second South street, The early struggles of the Young. tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 o'elock.

police station for the patrol wagon. It was a ghastly sight, the mobe stating it mildly. He simple arose above himself, kept cool, and, although tionless form of the man, pining visible in the glare of the full moon, and the horror of the scene was intensified when the air became charged with the hit pretty often he stopped some of the fustest infielders ever seen.

odor of burnt flesh. As soon as the truck arrived the body was quickly lowed to the ground and placed in the pa. rol wagon and taken to Evans' underiking parlors.

Glerhardt, Ogden's ever seen. Glerhardt, Ogden's pitcher, was evl-dently not in good irim for his pitching was very poor. The hits of the game were not very many, but were long ones. Nine of the thirteen hits were either two or three baggers. The best one of the game was made by Bill Martin in the Eighth. "Hoppy" was on first and Risley on second. As Bill came up he was observed to smile and talk the situation over with himself. The first ball that came has way Bill sent down to right, making two bases bringing Risley and Hopkins home. MR. CIMLIN KICKS.

tual conference began in the Taber nacle yesterday afternoon. The choir singing the opening hymn beginning, We're not ashamed to own our Lord.

Prayer was offered by Elder John Henry Smith. Continued by singing, the hymn,

"though deepening trials throng your

Way. The first number was a brief history of the Y. L. M. I. A., by Maria Y. Dougall. In the year 1869 Brigham Young formed what was known as the "Retrenchment association," by organizing his own daughters into an association for the purpose of avoiding extravagance in dress, and eating, etc. He did this as he was anxious to set an example to the daughters of Zion. In the following spring a number of ward organizations were effected with presidents and secretaries. The work of or-ganizing the young ladies devolved on Zina Young and others. In 1873 Stake organizations were effected and Elmina S. Taylor was elected to the head of them all. In 1879 the organizations took the name of Y. L. M. I. A. About ten years ago the Young Woman's Journal was established and two years later the guide was introduced from which the

work has been carried on. This year the Y. L. aids have visited forty-two Stakes and held conferences. The speaker closed with an earnest testimony that the Mutual Improvement work is of God, and that it is improving rapidly.

Elder Thomas S. Ashworth then sang

"Eternity," in his usual rich voice. President George Q. Cannon followed with short but very choice remarks, He thought that the organization of effeters as had been described, had an-swered an excellent purpose. Until they were organized the field of the young ladies was quite narrow, but now an outlet for their energies has been found and they can now use their talents to the best advantage. It has afforded missionaries for the world. There was time when the people would have been shocked at the idea of sending young ladies into the missionary field, but the people think differently now. A woman may preach without transcending the bounds of propriety, and although they cannot officiate in the offices of the Priesthood, they can be very useful and do a great deal of good. The women have access into many places where the men cannot go, and their testimonies have done much towards removing deep-seated prejudice in the world Some people in the world think that our women are in bondage, and their presence in the world and their testi-monies have removed these erroneous impressions.

These associations, concluded the speaker, afford opportunities for both sexes, that they could not enjoy in any other way. Miss Luella Ferrin demonstrated that

she is the possessor of a charming voice in a rendition of "The Holy Child."

The names of the general authorities were presented by Thomas Hull, which were all unanimously sustained. The following annual reports were also sub-

mitted: The defendant's hond, pending the stay of execution and the appeal, was fixed at \$500.

Y. M. M. I. A.

Number of associations, 542. fotal membership, 28,69 Average attendance, 11,963. Total number of meetings held, 17,558, Number of exercises from the manual.

Number of home preparations, 27,787 Members on missions, 1,213, Number of Ilbraries, 265. Number of books, 17,084 Total value of books, \$12,127.83,

Y. L. M. I. A.

Number of associations, 485. Total membership, 20,757, Increase over last year, 1,389, Average attendance, 10.664. Total number of meetings, 20,701. Lessons in physiology, 723, Lessons in theology, 6,324. Lessons in theology, 6,32 Lessons in history, 3.065. Lessons in domestic department, 1,198, Lessons in physical culture, 177, Number of questions answered, 54,199,

association was described, and the or-ganization throughout the Stakes was ffected in 1878. On April 6, 1880, President Wilford Woodruff was made presi ient of the associations throughout the world, retaining that position up to hi death, being succeeded by President Lorenzo Snow. Elder Grant further pointed out the work that is being done by the associations and the good that is esulting therefrom. He encouraged the young people to continue diligently and faithfully and the blessings of the Lord

yould attend them. Elder Walter Wallace then rendered 'Come Holy Spirit," his rich baritone voice being heard to advantage.

The "Growth of M. I. A. Work" was then spoken upon very interestingly by Mrs. Cornella H. Clayton.

Elder Horace S. Ensign followed with solo rendered in his excellent style; Elder John Henry Smith, after saying a few mords, gave his time to Elder Wells the organizer of the Young Men's associations. Elder Wells had come all the way from New York o attend the conference and he was

"Do Not Grasp at the Shadow and Lose the Substance. Many people are but shadows of their former selves; due to neglect of health. Look out for the blood, the fountain of life, the actual substance; keep that pure by regular use of Hood's Sarsavarilla and robust health will be the result. Dyspepsia, queakness, and other quorries will be things of the past and life will be worth living.

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MRS. MATTHEWS' FUNERAL. Services Held in the Fifth Ward Yes-

terday Afternoon. A large gathering of the relatives and friends of Mrs. Louise G. Matthews asembled at the Fifth ward meeting house at noon yesterday to attend her obsequies. The services were presided wer by Bishop Seddon, and the floral ributes were numerous and beautiful. The speakers were Elders Richard Brimley, Bishop Seddon and President Joseph E. Taylor. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Watson of the Sixth ward. The singing, both at the meeting house and grave, was by memers of the Fifth ward choir and rendered in an artistle and touching manner. This was particularly true of the hymn, "Rest," which was sung nmediately after the lowering of casket and remains into their earthly receptacle. The grave was dedicated by Elder S. H. Harrow. Mrs. Matthews death was due to an

injury of small moment. At least it was so considered at the time. While engaged in house cleaning a small silver or some other substance pierced one of her fingers, which was bound up and poulticed in the usual manner, Rapid swelling, much pain and blood poisoning followed and before her famor friends realized the seriousness of the case her condition had devel-

oped fatal symptoms. She leaves a susband and four children as well as many friends to mourn her demise. ROW AT CALDER'S.

Calder's Park was the scene of a drunken row last night. Deputy Sheriff Peery, after a desperate fight, during which the officer was compelled to pulluls gun, succeeded in putting the hand-uffs on one of the dusturbers of the ice and in getting him out on the car ofore reaching town, however, the felw quieted down and on promising to

behave himself in future was allowed to DIED.

FORSBERG-Anna Helena Larson Forsberg, wife of Wm. Forsberg and daughter of J. G. Larson, of Sugar, at 233 west First North street. June 11, 6:30 n. m., after a short and sud-den filness, aged 28 years 10 months and 14 days. Funeral announcements later.

In the ninth inning two of the visi-tors were out and a man on third when Father Gimlin came to the bat, Gim was sore over something and when such is the case he lets everybody know it. One run had been made and Gimlin thought-there should be more. Perhaps he was right, but that's another story Risley pitched in a couple that Gim let go by. Charlie Griffin promptly called them strikes. Then Gimlin did what he always does upon the slightest pretext—he kicked. He is rapidly ac-quiring the title of the "chronic kick-He jumped around like a hen on a hot griddle and stood about thirty feet away from the plate while Risley

sent two good ones over the plate and the game ended. Following is the score: RIO GRANDE.

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Stolen bases, Gimlin, Martin, Shan-non, Risley. Sacrifice hits, Gimin, Greenwell, Martin, 2; Mélnecke, Boy-lan, Scott, Seare. Bases on balls, Ris-ley, 1; Glerhardt, 5. Two-base hits. Clark, 2. Double plays, Boylan to Melnecke to Shannon. Hopkins to Shannon. Hit by pitcher, Hopkins. Siruck out, by Risley. Clark, Ferrin. Struck out, by Risley, Clark, Ferrin, Gimlin; by Glerhardt, Meinecke, Boylan, Donnovan, 2. Passed balls, Henry, 2. Wild pitch, iGerhardt, Balk, Gier-First on errors, Ogden, 4: Rio hardt.

Grande, le, 3. Umpire, Griffin, Time, Attendance, 700.

## RIOS WIN AGAIN.

#### Defeated the Pocatellos in a Close Game Yesterday Atternoon.

Yesterday afternoon the Rio Grandes and Pocatellos played an exhibition game at Walker's, which resulted in another victory for the home team. The contest was very exciting and hard fought from beginning to end. The final score was 6 to 5

The star of the game was Pender-The star of the game was reduct-graft. He began by striking out Aren-son and Rand and later Bill Haynes. Not once did he allow a man a free licket. The feature of the day was a home run made by Pendergraft. He cant the bull over the left field fence sent the ball over the left field fence close to the foul line. He was the man up, unfortunately, but he said scored just the same, Following is the score:

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Races Tomorrow Night.

Arrangements are being made for a liver Lawson yesterday aftern spiendid exhibition at the Salt Palace he rode an eighth in 12 2-5.

Buffalo at Minneapolis. Cleveland at Kansas City, Detroit at Chicago. Indianapolis at Milwaukee,

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S CAMES.

Kansas City, 6; Cleveland 8,

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 5, Minneapolis, 5; Buffalo, 3, Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 4,

## At Philadelphia.

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### SATURDAY'S GAMES.

R. H. E. Emslie. Attendance, 7.625.

### Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg.

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St. Louis Wins. R. H. E. 6 12 4 Louis ...... 6 12 4 Satteries-Bawley and Bowerman; yhing and Robinson. Umpire-Game at Boston. R. H. E. ton ..... ..... trees terrest

cago...... 6 8 3 atterles-Lewis and Clarke; Griffith Chance, Umpire-Hurst, WITH THE FANS.



been few scenes of enthusiasm witnessed on the field this season like that en. acted on Saturday over Hopkins' sensational play in center field. He

made a long running eatch and then got the ball to first in time retire a hesitating runner. When Hopkins came in every one on the bleecher stood up and cheered him while the people in the grand stand showered him with 50 cent and \$1

Griffin hardly umpired in his usual prompt fashion. The umpire who hesitates, is lost, and no matter how correct his decision may be, if he takes time to announce it, the crowd invari-ably manifests its disapprobation.

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pieces,

The grand stand humorist was strictly in evidence on Saturday, and he kept the crowd and many of the players perpetually on the grin.

One of the easiest and most effective players Ogden has is Greenwell, se work on first is as even as clock work.

Risley played a fine game on Saturday, and for a red hot one hand stop he, too moved the bleechers to their foundations. Some one threw him a silver dollar out of the grand stand, and he accepted it with a bow.

Ferrin, Ogden's second baseman, played a good game with the Rios yes. terday and will probably play with them for a while. He has not been reeased from Ogden but is rented by the R. G. W's.

The Live Oaks of Bingham defeated the University team at Bingham by a score of 21 to 14. A good size crowd witnessed the game,

Risley and Hopkins covered them-selves with glory on Saturday's game. Risley's stopping infielders and "Hop-py's" running-jumping catch were superb.

There will be a three-cornered horse race next Saturday at Calder's for \$50 a corner. The horses of Messrs, Stock-ing, Hawley and Pendleton will run. The fastest time ever made on the

Salt Palace track was accomplished by Iver Lawson yesterday afternoon, when he rode an eighth in 12 2-5. It to the cemetery. JAMES RAE, Chief. DAVID HENDERSON, Secr'y.

COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE Commencing at 8 o'clock this ev ig, the Will Rising Comedy comp

Christian Scientists Interesting Themselves in Young Abe Majors.

Ladies of the Christian Science church are about to commence a movement that will have for its object a commutation of the death sentence in the case of young Abe Majors, convicted of the killing of Captain William A. Brown of Ogden.

admision to the theater is only The defendant's attorney will within cents. the next few days file a motion for a OTHER SPLENDID FEATURES. rehearing. In the event of the motion being denied Majors will be taken back to Brigham City for resentence. Court Captain Beach, the human fish, wh has startled the scientists of the con-tinent, will give wonderful free exhi-bitions in a large aquarium on the Ma

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SALT PALACE NEWS.

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also render selections on the violat her inimitable style. The performant

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THE HERO OF NIAGARA.

To say that Will H. Hill's feats of

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evening, free to everybody. Dancing in the brilliantly lights Palace will be free, and concerts wi be given by the great Sait Palace ban

GREAT BIKE BACES.

Remember the great cycle races wi

Be it ordained by the City Council a Sait Lake City, Utah:

the Mayor for his approval.

Approved this 11th day of June 1 EZRA THOMPSON,

State of Utah, City and Coanty

Salt Lake. I. R. C. Naylor, city recorder of S.

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R. C. NAYLOR.

City Recorder.

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meets there on the 26th inst. WHO FIRED THE SHOT?

Mrs. Tostevin Says that W. W. Evans Fired at Her.

As a result of family troubles between G. W. Tostevin, a barber, and W. W. Evans, janitor of the Commercial building, the former is under arrest or the charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon in a threatening manner, said weapon being a revolver. Af-ter his arrest Tostevin furnished \$75 bonds and was teleased.

The feudists reside under the same roof, a place on Second East between Second and Third South. The trouble occurred yesterday and was between Mrs. Tostevin and Evans but the ex-act nature of it could not be learned. A shot was fired in some manner and Mrs. Tostevin sent for Officer Simpson with the statement that Evans had shot at her. Tostevin heard of the troubl and jumping into a hack drove rapidly to the scene. When Officer Simpson ar-rived Tostevin was brandishing a gun take place Tuesday night, June Ik at the Palace gaucer. Reserved seats not on sale at Smith's drug store, and a the grounds. and saying many naughty things. His arrest followed.

## JUBILEE HEADQUARTERS.

# BILL NO. 345 FOR AN ORDINANCE abolishing the Offices of Sanitary is apotor and Inspeter of Provisions as Imposing the Duties of said office upon the Health Commissioner. It is Established by the Scandinavian Committee.

The Scandinavian Jubilee committee has decided on the location of its head-Section 1. That the offices of sanitar inspector' and also the office of inspec-tor of provisions of Salt Lake City be and they each of them are hereby abd quarters for the big celebration that begins in this city on Thursday next. The place chosen is one where many ished; and all duties required by a or ordinance to be performed by ad Scandinavian gatherings have taken place in the past, the Fourteenth ward sanitary inspector and said inspecto of provisions shall be bereafter per assembly hall, at which a regular bu-reau of information will hold forth and formed by the health commissioner part of the duties of the office of sa where a cafe and eating house will be health commissioner, without any addi-tional compensation. Sec. 2. All ordinances and resolution temporarily put in operation. In addition to these accommodations, persons driving into the city by wagon will find team and vehicle conveniences on the grounds at the rear of the building. Sec. 2. All ordinances and resolute and parts of ordinances and resolute in conflict herewith are hereby repairs and this ordinance shall take effec-upon its passage and approval. Passed by the City Council'of sair Lake City, June 5, 1900, and referred to the Mayor for this approval.

## NEWS STAND ROBBED.

#### C. I. Moon is Mourning the Loss of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

The Salt Lake news stand, No. 71 west Second South street, was robbed last night of \$150. The place was entered by someone climbing through the front transom. The till was forced open and all the cash except 10 cents was taken. The robbery was not dis-covered until this morning, when the proprietor, C. I. Moon, opened the cash drawer to make a change for a cus-tomer. It is understood that the police were notified.

## imposing the duties of same the health commissioner. Passed by the City Council of Sah Lake City, Utah, June 5th, 1906, and approved by the Mayor June 11th, 184 as appears of record in my offics, as appears of record in my offics, In witness whereof I have herein Set my hand and affixed the corporate set my hand and affixed the corporate set of said city this 11th day of June, 1960. Members of the Caledonian Club and Ladies' Auxiliary Corps are requested to attend the funeral of Alexander Ste-venson Tuesday, at 2:45 p. m., at 874 East Second South St. Wear badges. The wagonette Utah will take members 1900 (Seal)



