Republicans of Utah Meet to Select Six Representatives.

MR. LIVINGSTON OF SANPETE

Temperary Chairman - B. II. Jones and Mrs. McVicker Secretaries-Droubay Sergeant.

Temperary Chairman W. D. Livingvention, which met in the Salt Lake Theater this afternoon immediately after the adjournment of the League convention, which had been held in the same hall previously.

State Chairman Walton, called the convention to order and State Secretary Parley P. Christensen read the official call, which gave as the object of the convention the election of six delegates to the national Republican convention to be held in Philadelphia. The call authorized the sending of 496 Mr. Livingston was introduced as

temporary chairman, and in a short speech said that it was a gratifying and inspiring right to see delegates from every shade and grade of memand inspiritual and grade of membership of the Republican party runding at top speed, and fairly tumbling over one another to secure the honor of carrying Utah's greeting to the great national caravan of prosperity of William McKiniey. The Democratic party is now and has been considering the advisibility of prosecuting a national campaign upon the errors of the party in power. The Democratic party has been going about, as it were, with a microscope in one hand and a pen in the other ferreting out and noting the errors made by the Republican party. errors made by the Republican party. But the sunlight of truth has obliterated from the tally sheet every alleged error ere the pen had been withdrawn from the paper. Let us, in the writing of the financial part of our platform today, uphold the principles of the Re-publican party and such of its repre-sentatives as Dingley and McKinley, whose financial policy has brought money into the country faster than it

has gone out.

B: H. Jones of Boxelder county was chosen as temporary secretary,
Mrs. Emma J. McVloker was announced as assistant secretary,
Paul Droubay of Tooele was chosen for temporary sergeant-at-arms, tions and permanent organization and

order of business, consisting of one member from each county, were named by the delegations, and Chalrman Livingston announced that the commit-

Mr. Livingston repeated the anwould occur in the 'ullen pariors.
"In the sample room;" prompted the
Sanpete delegate and the convention ook a recess until 3 o'clock. As at this morning's convention the Sims band furnished some good music, which enlivened the meeting and drew applause from the delegates.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The delegates were very slow in ge ting together this afternoon and had not reassembled at press time.

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minimum minimum of W. I. Bismarck and Grant Snyder were all delegates to the Republican State convention today.

Lady delegates were prominent in both conventions at the theater.

Anxiety to gain the honor of a delegateship to the national convention seems to have been very great among Republicans today, and every inch of political vantage ground was taken by the aspirants—and they were many.

As is customary, State Senator Howell, of Cache, was a delegate to the State convention this afternoon. His repeated appearances at such gather-ings indicates that the senator has the onfidence of his constituents. Hon, Thomas Fitch occupied a seat

upon the stage at the State convention today, and was accompanied during a part of the time by Postmaster Arthur

Councilman Canning is said to be the man who will be made acting executive of the city when Mayor Thompson takes his long contemplated trip to the coast in the near future.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Apostle Francis M. Lyman has returned home from an extensive trip through southeastern Utah. He states that the recent rains were universal that section and that the soil was oughly saturated. Inasmuch as it was very dry prior to the storm untold benefit will result. The changed conditions have made the people there quite hopeing very good. Apostle Lyman will leave in the morning for Cassla Stake. Idaho, where he goes to attend confer

Mr. O. D. Frary, representing the Plane Manufacturing company, has been spending a couple of days in Sai Lake en route to his home in Chiche Mr. Frary said to a "News" man th he had spent the past ten months. Australia in the interest of his copany and that while there he had visit ed all of the colonies except Queenslane He said the country was in a prosper condition and American machine and farm implements are having a big run there. The drought of the last year was very severe in some sections and In these the sheep losses were enor

Word has been received that Elders Earn Stevensen and F. E. Barker, lately released from the presidency of the New Zealand and the Australian missions re-spectively, were with their companions, at Cairo, Egypt, on Airil 20th. They intended to leave for Palestine the next

John Martin, lafe of England, now of Mercur, and Cuthbert S. Stoker, also late of England, but now of Sait Lake, were admitted to citizenship by Judge Bulana taday.

Rolapp today. An interesting program was set for room 16 of the Eighth grade at the Lowell school this afternoon, Prof. Cooper was to be present to witness the unveiling of a bust of Lincoln, which had been purchased by the pupils of room 16; the professor was down for

an address and several musical num-

The regular meeting of the Microscapical society will be held tonight as a clock, at the University. Dr. J. E. Tahaste will give an address illustrated by númerous mounts under the microscope. A full attendance of members is desired by the officers, as bush O. R. Poster, H. C. Harrison and M. M. Mulvey filed an attachment suit to due sealust Isaac S. Pine to recover the sum of \$15.00, on a certain account.

RELD FOR GRAND LARCENY. Late this afternoon Ellen Blomquist the 17 year old girl accused of gran larreny, was bound over to the district our by Judge Timmony, fler bonds were fixed in the sum of 200, She was defended by Attorney

CERTIFICATE ISSUED. Dr. Colbarn Now Admits That Mrs flalverson is Dead.

Dr. Colburn, who created a senso ston of Sanpete county presided at the tian a few days ago by declaring that opening of the Republican State con- Mrs. Halverson was not dead, toda admitted that the woman's spirit has taken its flight and that there was h onger any possibility of life. Acting der this belief, the doctor this after on attached his signature to the attached his signature to the other cause of death. He, however ck out the word "immediate ch preceded the word "cause" for certifying that dissolution of red sometime between May 6th an

> wa" this afternoon, "for the reas. I do not know the exact time to n died. I know that she was posten I visited her last. She was of of course could not be other If the strongest person on earth Halverson's funeral will occurom the Sixth ward meeting house a dunnamentament name of

WITH THE JUSTICES.

grammann mannannannann Peter Cunningham and George Rog rs appeared before Justice Nielsen to to answer to the charge of break ing into the house of John Strong of Sugar House ward, on May 7th. The pleaded not gullty and in default of onds were remanded to the county

THE THE PARTY OF T JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

William Brown, the youth who has een wandering around the street epresenting himself to be a Scoffel unferer, and subsequently got haule up for a "vag," was discharged with he admonition to use other methods . . .

Frank Cline, charged with vagrancy was discharged. After Cline's arrest the officers concluded that all was not right with him and City Physician Kins A delegate from Sanpete county caused merriment by announcing that his confreres from points south of Utah county would hold a caucus during the luncheon hour at the Cullen horel, "In the sample

a coat from an Indian last night

Jim Graham admitted that he took of more liquor than he could comfortab carry, but it was his first appearance of the linoleum and he was allowed to go KEEP UP SOIL FERTILITY.

By Selling Only the Finished Product of the Farm.

The following extracts are taken from a very interesting paper read before the farmers' institute at Moran, Kan sas, by R. W. Ciothier, assistant chem the farmers of Kansas, it contain the farmers of Kansas, it contain the of value for the Utah farmer to y consider. He said: re is no business in which ner is engaged that does not required selling of at least some soil fer In fact, the majority of us are to so sell as much fertility as we co

iscuss is how we can get the mo amount of warning, of protest ending has had the slightest effe prevent the wholesale destruction grandest forests the world has e-own, simply because their desire n has been found highly profitable operators, and so nothing I cothe next fifty years, if it were I le of all the latent fertility in s Kansas, if such fertility could as of posterity upon us ough some influence in determining hall use our natural resources s well night impossible to imp act upon the present general

farm products amount move the largest amount ves itself into the old familiar w can I make the most out of

ere only three elements of ity in which our soils are likely ficient and in our discussion we online ourself to these three, nan trogen, phosphoric acid and pot hey can be bought in the marke e form of commercial fertilizers of following prices per pound: Nitre cents; potash and phosphoric act n our discussion. Let us how much of these elements etility is removed from our soil cts. In 6:000 pounds of average P the annual yield of an average da

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cow, the elements of fertility would be

worth \$5.81. If the milk were sold to creameries at the rate of 15 cents per pound for the butter fat that it con-tains it would be worth \$35. Thirty-six dollars' worth of wheat at present prices would take away \$14.40 worth of fertility as compared with \$5.81 for the same value in milk. A fat steer worth \$36 would represent \$3.91 worth of soil fertility. The ame value in hogs or sheep ill remove still less fertility. The rao of the value of the fertility in apout one to thirty. Thirty-six dollars orth of alfalfa hay at \$6 a ton would emove enough of the elements of fer-lity to have a value of \$56.80. The element nitrogen represents \$45 worth of this however and since the nitrogen in sifalfa may all be regarded as hav-ing been taken indirectly from the air, y means of the micro-organisms in ie tubercles that grow on the roots o he affaifa plant, we must deduct \$46 rom the value of the fertility sold. And his leaves \$10.80 as the value of the critility that is removed directly from he soll by selling \$26 worth of alfalfa ay. Alfalfa, however, has been found practical feeding experiments to be orth from \$12 to \$20 a ton when fed to tock in connection with grain. If the manure is hauled out on the farm will represent a great gain to the arm in the most expensive element of tock and place the value of the stock Ginley et al. at 4 cents a bound, alfalfa hay would be worth \$17.36. At this price \$35 worth of alfalfa would, if fed to stock, remove from the farm \$3.73 worth of fer-lility if the manure were left in the ward, while if the manure were hauled back on the farm only 7 cents worth of fertility would be removed and \$3 to 15 worth would be added. This would rtainly be saving fertility at a profit, might be possible for a farmer to get rich by selling his soll fertility in one form at 30 cents a pound and beselling fertility in the form of wheat we receive only \$1 cents a pound for it, compared with \$2.63 in the form of ples and yet there are localities in ansas where farmers have become ealthy by growing wheat while they could have become bankrupt had they attempted to make a living by growing apples. This single example is sufficient to show us that we cannot accept the ble as an infalible guide, but neverheless by a close study of it many valuable conclusions may be drawn,

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THE GREENBACK'S SOLILOQUY, A greenback went for a walk one day,

Over the hills and far away. It was thinking and dreaming of days gone by, At last it heaved a weary sigh-Can it be true, as I heard today, That the President wants me packed

away In some old box to must and mold, Unless, I'm exchanged for that coward -Gold?

When treason raised its montrous head The golden dollar quickly fied Into every possible hole and place That it could hide its shining face.
And never came out of the coward's

Till peace and plenty reigned again; When the "honest dollar" had slunk The grand old party created me.

I will leave it to history to tell the If ever with fear my face was pale,

I never shirked and never run. But faced the music till freedom won. I was fully trusted by that mighty

And found a welcome at every door. No homes were taxed that I might be, l lived and labored to make men free. Shylocks shouted from every shore That I was a failure and so was the

Oht grand old heroes, who wore the You believe in me and I in you; United the power to us is give

To keep our glorious flag in heaven! I paid for the marble that rears its Above the nation's mighty dead; I cared for the widows and orphans

And never stopped nor thought of rest. Who are the men that claim today That I should be burned or packed Perhaps they are tools and not to But the people will "spot" them just

JUDGE BOOTH TO TRY GEO. BATES.

Supreme Court Decision in a Tooele County Murder Case.

LOWER COURT REVERSED

layer of John Nordquist is Ordered to be Tried Over Again-Auother Divorce Sult.

The supreme court handed down an inton today in the case of the State of Utah, appellant, vs George M. Bates, reversing the judgment of the lower court, with directions to reinstate the cause and proceed with a trial of the

The defendant was, on April 9, 1896, gree, for the killing of John Nordquist at Toocle and sentenced to ten years

proceedings. Immediately thereafter he of venue to the Fourth district court. Thereupon he moved Judge Booth to jurisdiction. The motion was sustained, when the State sought, by proceedings proceed with the trial.

cause of the former judgment having been declared void. "A void judgnent," says the court, "is really ne nogment." The defendant's plea "once in jeopardy," the court, for the reasons stated, holds is not a bar to another trial. In dismissing the case the court finds Judge Booth committed an error, and a reversal is therefore ordered, Justice Baskin and District Judge McCarty concur in the decision.

District Court Notes.

Judgment for \$1,154.61 was today rendered by Judge Rolapp in the ease of James W. Campbell vs C. E. Offenback et al. The judgment also carried with

it a decree of foreclosure.

In the case of James J. Rysen, a minor, vs the Oregon Short Line Railway company, Mary Ann Ryser, was to pigs produced \$8 pounds of pork per ton. If we take its general feeding value at half this amount in feeding the case of E. C. Stratford vs D. G. Mc-

SPENDS HIS MONEY IN DRINK.

The couple were married in this city on March 3, 1894, and have three chil-dren living. Ever since April, 1899, the defendant, the complaint alleges, has treated his wife in a brutal manner. One day last month he came home at clock in the morning and finding the door locked he smashed in the window. This so scared Mrs. Olmstead and her little ones that they were forced to seek protection from the neighbors. It is further alleged that the defendant spends all his earnings for drink, and allows his wife and chil-In addition to a decree plaintiff prays

be awarded the custody of the chil-

Herriman Irrigation Case.

The trial of the Herriman Irrigation case, involving the right to the waters of Butterfield Creek, was resumed beegan on April 30th, and was continued from last Friday until today. The principal witness for the plaintiff today as Dr. James E. Talmage, who testi fied as to the geological formation of the country where the stream and tun-nel are located. The trial will consume several days yet, before a conclusion is reached.

WAS DIVORCED AFTER ALL. Mrs. Mary A. Criner is Not the Legal Wife of Thos. F. H. Morton.

Mrs. Mary A. Criner, who petitioned he probate court on Saturday last to aside a homestead or an admeasure. ment of dower for her out of the estate of the late Thomas F. H. Morton, finds be the legal wife and widow of the de-ceased. The records of the court show that Mrs. Criner obtained a divorce cree being signed by Judge Charles Zans. The records further show man
Who struck the shackles from human hand:
that Mrs. Criner received at that time all the property she was entitled to.
As soon as W. F. Gunter, Mrs. Cri-I went to the homes of the rich and ner's attorney, saw the record, he conwhich was granted by Judge Rolapp,

G. W. CURTIS AND THE HARPERS.

Then in the first days of the magazine came George William Curtis, a youth unknown to fame, in as faultlessly fashlonable attire as ever graced the form of N. P. Willis, fresh from his Egyptian tour, with the manuscript of | and other necessaries. his Nile Notes under his arm, seeking a publisher, Learning from Major Harper that the house then had a bool about Egypt in press, he was about to retire, when the major politely urged ypt is no reason why we should not plish another." The manuscript was and in due time published by the se. Such was Mr. Curtis's first ineduction to the Harpers, with whom -National Rural, death, in 1892.-Harper's Magazine.

THE BIG CAPE NOME RUSH.

The Government Is Preparing For the Gold Hunters.

DEPARTMENTS INTERESTED

Bureaus Being Organized to Govern the Territory-First Expedition to Go on the Bear.

Washington, May 6 .- [Special Correspondence.]-While the Carter bill for the government of Alaska is still in the stages of congressional evolution, the executive departments of the government are making preparations for the great rush of fortune seekers who will go to the territory this year. Six deconvicted of murder in the second de- partments deal with the territory-the treasury, interior, war, justice, postoffice and agriculture. Att have made In the State prison.

On May 12, 1898, Bates was released by Judge Marshall on habeas corpus

arrangements through different burneaus for the duties which the conditions impose. The Alaskan bill will not necessarily make any difference in what ment. It gives the people of the terri was re-arrested by the sheriff of Toocle, and, upon motion, was given a change but the business of the general govern to care for federal interests in the ter ritory. That these interests are of great dismiss the case on the ground of non- importance to the whole country can be jurisdiction. The motion was sustained, judged from the fact that six different when the State sought, by proceedings in mandamus, to compel the judge to looking after them. Each in its own way has a great deal to accomplish, and for that reason the first expedition proceed with the trial.

In a lengthy review of the case in which the opinion of the supreme court of the United States on the eight jury law is referred to Chief Justice Bartch, who wrote the opinion, holds that Bates occupies the same place as a man that had never been agreed, because of the former independ having

UNDER THE TREASURY.

The treasury department has sent an officer to Cape Nome on the Bear, that famous Arctic ship of the revenue cutter service, which not only carried customs officers, but other officers of It is expected that the Bear will have to beat her way through the ice for some weeks. No vessel has ever retched St. Michael's, which is near Nome, before the 13th of June, and one year the Bear was driven back by ice on the 6th of July. The steamer Manzanita of the lighthouse service, under the treasury department, will leave with an engineer and with an engineer and an inspector and an officer of the coast survey, together with Captain Francis, the famous ice pilot, and will go for the purpose of selecting sites for lighthouses, for signals, etc. It is expected that an appropriation of \$300,000 will be made for the work planned by this expedition, and it is the intention of the lighthouse. nd it is the intention of the lighthouse ervice to have everything in readiness o carry out the orders of Congress as oon as the bill is passed. The collec-Lydia Olmstead, by her attorney, C.
M. Neilsen. Esq., filed a divorce suit against George A. Olmstead in the Third district court today, praying for a dissolution of the marriage ties on the grounds of growth of the marriage ties on the grounds of growth of the marriage ties on the grounds of growth of the marriage ties on the grounds of growth of the marriage ties on the grounds of growth of the marriage ties on the grounds of growth of the marriage ties on the marr

the government are under the contro of the secretary of the interior, to gether with the further fact that min ing claims and contests over mineral lands are always settled primarily in that department, brings the inter. w department in close touch with the people of Alaska. All of the needful rules and regulations to carry out the laws tome from the interior deparment Special agents of the general land of fice have already been making investigations, and the office is prepared to go on with its work under the presentiaws or to conform to the changes i The geological survey, which itself to mining interests largely, is also a bureau of the interior departnent, and surveying parties have been organized to visit those portions o Alaska for the purpose of making fur ther reports on the mineral possibili ties of the territory. The educational interests of the territory are at present under the control of the interior de-partment, because the general govern-

nent must look after the school facili-ties not only of the natives, but of the children of those who have sought homes in that far off region, IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

The administration of the law is under the department of justice at the present time. When the Carter bill passes, this department will have a courts provided for and in putting in force the new judicial laws. A large number of officers will be appointed and established in the various districts into which the new bill divides the territory. The war department has already made of Alaska a separate tricts in order that the officers in compartment on all business transacted by them. Not only has the war department sent a large number of soldlers to Alaska, but more will be sent as soon as navigation opens, so that there may be a sufficient force under the law to preserve peace. The war department has also established military roads, and expeditions are projected in different sections for the purpose of associations, the best routes to the ascertaining the best routes to the

The postoffice department has taken active steps toward establishing maß service to all sections of Alaska and owing to the great influx of population this year will have to more than double what has been done in the past. The agricultural department is making be utilized for growing food products

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY,

New Zealand is distinguished for its flightless birds. The Takuhe (Notornis hochstetteri), which was first captured in 1849 and of which the fourth and best specimen was taken two years ago, has now been described by Sir W.

L. Builer as a handsome bird of the rail family, about as large as a goose, blue breasted, having a heavy gait, and with a very noticeable beak in the form of a large equilateral triangle of form of a large equilateral triangle of pink horn, one angle being directed for-ward. Its most remarkable character-istic is that it is absolutely unable to use its wings for flying. The first two specimens obtained of this flightless rail are in the British museum, the third was purchased by the Dresden museum for \$500, and as much as \$1,500 has been offered for this fourth specimen.

Some telephone subscribers in Copenhagen and neighboring places now have their messages automatically registered in their absence by the tele-graphone of Valdemar Paulsen, a Danish engineer. This is a modification of the Edison phonograph, using a stee tape or wire instead of a wax cylinder as receiver. The steel tape is passed between the poles of an electromagnet with whose coil a telephone is connected, and it is variably magnetized at different portions of its length as the and Cures.

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current is varied by the speech vibra-tions in the telephone. The magnetiza-tion is long retained, giving a reproduc-tion of the vibrations and speech when the tape is again passed through similar electromagnet.

Actinium is the name given a new radio-active element of the fron group discovered by A. Pebjerne in pitchblende. The substance has now been sufficiently concentrated to show that its rays have the same effect on barium platino cyanide, photographic plates and a magnetic field as those of radium and polonium while it is evidently dis-

The earliest meteorological record now known was made by Hev. William Merle for the seven years 1337-1344, and is preserved in the Bodlelan library at

About a minute before and just after totality in a solar eclipse, alternate bright and dark bands—sometimes called shadow bands and sometimes diffraction bands—are seen sweeping across the country. The dark bands are but a few inches wide, moving not more an ten to twenty feet per second. They cannot be connected with the noon's shadow, as pas been assumed, for that moves with cannon-ball yelo-city, and the theory that they are due o strike in the atmosphere seems not sholly satisfactory. Prof. R. W. Wood, of Madison, Wis., hopes to get reports concerning these bands from persons in many localities witnessing the May eclipse. He has asked for details concerning the width apsed and direction of motion (the direction being reversed the government, to Cape Nome, which as the eclipse passes), with particulars will be the main point of interest.

pheric conditions, The sand dunes of the Cascony coast are stated by R. Le Mang to occupy a belt four or five miles wide to a height of 125 feet and in one case reach 300 feet. The shifting sand has been that along the shore. Barren of vegetation, this has been blown about by every wind, and has buried fields, forests and villages, and has caused disastrous in-undations by blocking the mouths of the streams. The cyll has been finally remedied by long experiment and nearly a century of systematic work. A gent-ly-sloping, half artificial dyke runs along the beach, next to which is a strip a quarter of a mile or more wide which has been covered with stunted firs and bushes, and behind this is a great arti-ficial forest of firs and oaks, the whole effectually checking the sand invasion,

From numerous pyrometric measure-ments, M. White and F. W. Taylor have prepared the following corlor scale as most accurately corresponding to the temperatures—in Fahrenheit degrees— of heated steel under average work shop conditions: Dark blood red, black red, 990 degrees; dark red, blood red, ow red, 1,050 degrees; dark cherry red, 1,175 degrees; medium cherry red, 1,250 degrees; full cherry red, 1.275 degrees; light cherry, scaling heat, light red, 1.550 degrees; salmon orange, free scal-ing heat, 1.650 degrees; light salmon, light orange, 1,725 degrees; yellow, 1,285 degrees; light yellow, 1,975 degrees; white, 2,200 degress.

Guaxima, a proposed new paper ma-terial, is very abndant in Brazil. The fiber is long and very strong, resists the action of water, and is much more easily prepared than that of jute.

The aging of timber, which formerly equired long storage, is now completed by electricity in a few hours. In the odon-Bretonneau process, the timbe ooden vat. Is nearly immersed in chemical preparation, and is covered over by shallow vessels of water hav-The positive pole of a dynamo is cor nected to the jead frame and the nega-tive pole to the water vessels. On the passage of the current, the sap is driven to one side of the wood and expelled, and the chemical liquid enters the pores and takes its place. After drying the wood is ready for use. Winking is a common phenomen

whose purpose is not yet clear. It varies greatly in frequency at different times, and one theory is that it serves to give the eye momentary rest, becoming more frequent as the eye grown tired, while another view is that I serves to moisten the eye-ball, duration, which is too slight to inter-fere with distinct vision, has been a ten. By a photographic method he has shown that the entire wink lasts about four-tenths of a second, the downward movement taking only about seven to nine hundredths, while the upward movement of the lid averages seven teen-hundredths, and the eye is shu about fifteen-hundredths of a second.

The little insects known as "glacler of the color of a recent singular fail of "black snow" at Molding, Austria, It is supposed that these insects were caried from the Alpine glaciers b, a violent snowstorm.

Red pigeons, blue bigeons and rainbow hued canaries are among the freaks Dr. Sauermann, an Austrian ex-perimenter, has been able to produce. The birds are colored by introducing aniline dyes into their food. Geese are driven long distances to market at Warsaw, Poland, and their

feet are protected for the trip by being "shod," the creatures being made to walk alternately through tar and sand several times. The number of plants known to com-

420 are applied to the making of per-

Sluggish Blood

the voins. It should run swiftly, carrying life, and health to every urgan. Indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia and pervousness, in variably accompany poor directiation. Purify and invigorate the blood with Hosteter's stomach Bitters and these diseases will disappear. The Bitters also prevents malarin fever and ague, and cures all aliments of the stomach. See that a PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP covers the neck of the bottle.

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this summer

Gentry's famous trained animal show will delight the people of Salt Lake this coming week, showing four days, beginning on Wednesday evening, May 18th, giving matinees on Thursday, Frilay and Saturday.

The Gentry show isn't a stranger to the people of our city, they visit us every year and always fill their tents at every performance, and give the peo-ple more than the value received for the small price of admission charged. This year they advertise new for tures, new stock and the best ring per-formance ever given in Salt Lake, and a strictly moral, refined, high class and instructive exhibition for young and

Parents and teachers take the chil-

Concert Saturday 8 to 10 p. m., Kolitz Kandy Kitchen, Bargain day Sat. 2 to 6. Karamels 25c lb., Taffy 15c lb.

HE MAY CALL AGAIN. Sam Peasley was an odd character. He used to go and sleep in the graveyard—said it was "better than sleeping out-doors, anyway." Judge Sawyer once built a new tomb, and Sam took the first night after it was done to sleep in it. Meeting the owner next day, he called out: "Hello, Judge! I laid in your tomb before you did."
"Did you really, Sam? Well, did you

Nothing much. Towards morning the devil came along and looked in, but he see 'twa'n't Sawyer, so he went away again."—Harper's Magazine.

Salt Lake City, May 10, 1900. Same day last year 354,893.97

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT,

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The show opens with a night per-ormance on Wednesday. See the grand ree street parade at 11:30 a. m. of each lay. Matinee on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CARPET SALE.

Co-op Furniture Co., are having a Bargain Carpet Sale this week.

2 to 6 p. m. Saturday. Kolitz Taffy-the best-15 cents a pound. See our dog and pony show.

THE BOOK OF MORMON Two lectures by Dr. James E. Talmage; an account of its origin, with evidences of its genuineness and authenticity. Prepared by appointment. These lectures are taken from Dr. Tsimage's book "The Articles of Faith," but are presented in separate form for the use of investigators and

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