### DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY AUGUS'T 29 1907



Assignment of Instructors for Salt Lake Schools Completed by Board.

CORPS PRACTICALLY FULL.

Imposing Array of Pedagogues Who Will Guide the Youthful Minds Educationally the Coming Year.

The assignment of teachers for the public schools of Salt Lake was made by the board of education yesterday afternoon at a meeting held in the office of President Oscar W. Moyle. The corps numbers some 400, and the places in which the pedagogues will teach are as follows:

Bonneville School-First, second, Rhoda Duffy; third, fourth, Myrtle Brown; fourth, fifth, Clara White;

Brown; fourth, fifth, Clara White;
Bryant School—Grace E. Frost, principal;
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first B-A. Hazel George, Mary Evans, asssitant; secand B, Van Duny Doty;
Second A, Bessie Bancroft; third B-A, Anna Jensen; fourth B-A, Lou Dunn; fifth B-A, Nellie Allen; sixth B-A, Mary Wanless, seventh B-A, Grace Drybread, eighth B-A, Olive Ferriss.
Emerson School—Mary Dysart, principal; first B, Ethel McDonald; Lila Salmon, assistant; first B, second B, Mary Robinson, Frances Darke, assistant; secient B, Laura Widdlson; third B, Alice Hillman, third A, Lillian Connelly; fourth B, Laura Mason; fourth B, Ruby Knowlton; fourth A, Irene Emery, fifth B, Sara Karrick; fifth A, Ina Nichols, sixth B-A, Alice Christensen; seventh B, Gertrude Pearson, seventh A, eighth B, Margaret Hartweil, eighth B, Emma Mitchell; manual training Maude Croff.

Hartwell, eighth B, Emma Mitchell; manual training Maude Croff. Franklin School--E, S. Hallock, prin-cipal; first B. Theresa Godbe, Mana Salmon, assistant; first B. Mayme Par-ter; first A, Vera Oswald; second B, ean Hyde; second B, Eva Hamiln; econd A, ——; third B, Amy Addoms; third A, ——; third B, Ang Addoms; third A, Luella Irvine; fifth B, Gertrude Flagel; fifth A, Clara Kener; sixth B Edith Herman; sixth A, Mary Christensen; seventh B, Lillian Brooks; seventh A, eighth B, Anna Erickson; manual training, Härriet Randolph. Fremont School--D, R. Coombs, prin-cipal; First B-A, Emma F. Swan, Aimee Best, assistant; second B. Imo-gene Angell; second A. Anna Sorenson; third B, Emma Quayle; third A, Ade-laide Jodoin; fourth B, Zeta Morris; fourth B-A, Mattie Porter; fifth B, Myra Reid; fifth A, Belle Sharley; sixth H, Mrs. T, W. Bilss; sixth A, Lizzle Stocking.

Myra Reid; hith A, Belle Sharley, sixth B, Mrs. T. W. Bliss; sixth A, Lizzle Stocking. Grant School--W. J. McCoy, princi-pal; first B, Emma Bledsoe, Jessie Standing, assistant: first B, Edith Keate, Elizabeth Kinney; second B, Agnes Patterson; second B, Agnes Lawson; second A, Florence Smith; third B, Louise Eonz; third B, Ethel Druce; third A, Ida Roberts; fourth B, Eva Lloyd; fourth A, Sallie Mc-Leod: fourth A, Alice Johnson; fifth B, Marie Rogawsky; fifth A, Jennie Hicks; sixth B, \_\_\_\_\_\_; sixth A, Annette C, Banker; seventh B, Leah H, Arnold; seventh A, Mattie Wilt; seventh A, Bessie Ball; eighth B, Lois Miller; manual training, Mahonri Spencer.

Lois Miller: manual training, Mahonri Spencer. Hamilton School--W. W. Barton, principal: first B. Mrs. A. B. Stephens. Annie Holmes, assistant; first B. Katle Alley: first A. Edna Edwards; second B. Bess Besley, second B. Edna Evans; second A. Anna Christensen; third B. Claire Stevenson; third A. Edith Gaby; fourth B. Amelia Stockdale; fourth A. Marjorie Whiteley; fifth B. Elsie Frederickson; fifth A. Fannie Walters; sixth B, Marlon Clay; sixth A. seventh B-A.





you want to look after, the big things take care of themselves - you'll find "Money-Back" School Shoes for the little ones the kind you

are looking for in style. wear and quality. DAVIS SHOE CO.

principal; first B, Stella Hulbert, as-sistant; first A, Luella Wareing; second B, Maud McCarger; second A, Emma Evans; third B, Hannah McLachlan; third A, Nellie Sutton; fourth B-A, May Thomas; fourth A, Viola Kelly; sixth B-A, Margaret Wallace. Sumer School--Etta Powers, princi-pal; first B, Irma Eberhardt, Lillie Mc-Farland, assistant; first A, Georgla Wheeler; second B, Kathryn Wali; Ethel Rumel, assistant; third B, Cora Eaton; third B, Lyle Wimmer; third A, Jesslea Barnard; fourth B, Mina Good-win; fourth A, Florence Harrison; fifth B, Blanche Kidder; fifth A, Violet Whitworth; sixth B, Helen Letchfield; sixth A, seventh B, Ruth Palmer; sev-enth A, eighth B, Ella Crowder; an-nex, Annie Anderson. Twelfth School--Sylvia Cohn, princi-pal; first B-A, Grace Lyons; second B, A, Grace Worrell; third, fourth, Edith Kendall; fifth B, Irma Golding. Unio School--First B, Rae Wood-cock, Alice Hulburt, assistant; sec-ond B, Harriet Penfold; second A, Jen-nie Davis; third B, Alice Macdonaid; third A, Elva Havenor; fourth B, Laura J. Tyler; fourth A, Irene Sud-helmer; fifth B, Mary Bruch; fifth A, Ida Sconberg; sixth B, Emma Sud-helmer; sixth A, Nellie Hann; seventh A-E, Sarah I, Lake; eighth A, Mar-garet Outcalt; eighthB, A, B. Kessler. Wasatch School--Oscar Van Cott, principal; first B, Ada Pratt; Lols Davis, assistant; first A, Margaret Brundage, Birdle Bloomquist, assist-ant; second A, Minnie Ray; third B, Rose Shore; third A, Adelaide Joynt; fourth B, Anna Anderson; fourth A, Grace Smith; fifth B, Mina Kendall and Carrie Romence; fifth A, Marie Meloy; sixth B, Sarah Martin; sixth A, Jean Glaser; seventh B, Jane Car-ney; seventh A, Alice Tomlinson; eighth B, Jennie Crabbe. Washington School--H. B. Folsom, principal; first B, Louise Harrison, Carrie Atkins, assistant; first A, Julia Littley; second B, Daphne Bateman; second B, Barbara Kinnersley; second A, Ella Chase; third B, Reeta Simons; third A, Laura Peters; fourth B, Verne Pat-terson; fourth A, Ida Dysart, fifth B, Alice Horne; fifth B, Roes Stor

Foster; first B, Lucile McMaster; first A, Lucy Duray; second B, Rubetta Moorhead; second A, Grace Nell-son; second B, Eugenia Morf; third B, Anna K, Brunton; third B, Eleanor McMaster; third A, Maude Paul; fourth B, Althen Moreton; fourth A, Maud Clark; fifth B, Grace Snyder; fifth A, Sarah Lytle; sixth B, Lena Martin; sixth A, Cora Clark; seventh B, Ella Hutchinson; seventh A, Emma Ivie; Eighth B, Sarah Gillett; eighth B, Ellizabeth Fitzgerald. Jordan School comes under the

Isaac Riddle of Provo used to carry one of Sabin's make of Colt's Dra-goon pistols, and I presume he has ft yet. In the winter of 1862-3, the writer joined transform of the state of the colorado river, near where Pierce's ferry is now. On our way back to St. George our provisions nearly gave out, and one day Mr. Riddle saw a fack rabbit, and followed it up for scrme time and finally got a shot at it; but about 80 yeards away, however, he got the rabbit with Sabin's pistol. In "the move" of 1858 reformed to, Mr. Sabin left his little shop near the Warn's Springs, and went to Payson, where he became associated with the firm of Sabin. Beebe & Company, and made tons of cut nails, but had to have them headed by hand. Mr. Sa-bin was known as "the nall maker" when he left Sait Lake City, and I think the little "English genius" ment-loned by Mr. Dun was no other than David Sabin-and he was not tenglish, but a clever Yankee. Respectfully, FRANKLIN W. YOUNG.

Respectfully, FRANKLIN W. YOUNG, Orangeville, Emery Co., Utah, Aug. 27, 1907.

HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS hay fever will experienc and Tar, as it stops difficult breathing and Tar, as it stops difficult breathing immediately and heals the inflamed air passages, and even if it should fail to cure you it will give instant relief. The genuine is in a yellow package. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

## Free day for all school boys and girls Saturday at Wandamere.

\$500 given away Saltair Labor Day



Robert Widdison announces the en-gagement of his daughter, Bessle, to Don C. Clayton, the marriage to take place Sept. 18. . . .

Miss Phyllis Clayton will entertain Briday evening for Miss Bessle Widdl-son, one of the September brides, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Taylor on Canyon road.

Tuesday evening the officers and teachers of the Ensign stake Sunday schools spent a delightful evening at Wandamere.

Wandamere. Wednesday evening the Salt Lake stake officers and teachers had a pleas-ant outing at the same popular resort. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerfield are

here from Kansas City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lowe, Mrs. Westerfield's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goddard re string and any evening from an inter-esting six month's trip to the South sea islands; souvenirs brought from the sea islands; souvenirs brought from the Hawaiian, Flji. North and South is-lands of New Zealand and other points, are being admired by their friends. While in Sidney, where they remained one week, they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Roundy, former Salt Lakers, visiting all the points of interest with them. The Roundy's home overlooks the Sid-ney harbor, which is considered the fin-est in the world.

This evening Mrs. John W. Taylor will entertain a large house party at "Rock Crest," her country home at Farmington. Guests will take the 6 o'clock Lagoon train.

Invitations are out for a luncheon to be followed by bridge, given by Mrs. Frank E. Johnson in her apartments, No. 5 Virginia flats, on Tuesday, Sept.

Miss Helen Hartley has returned from month's visit to Trinidad, Colo.

Members of the Evergreen lodge gave Sidney Chalker of K street a surprise party last evening, and presented him with a silver set. H. C. Rawlins made the presentation speech, and then the evening was spent at cards with re-freshments. Among those present were Mrs. G. Miller, Mrs. Woodburn, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Miss Woodburn, Miss Net-tie Winward, Mrs. Frees, Miss Mamie Fress, Miss Rose Smithers, Miss Cook, Miss Josephine Lowe, Mrs. A. Aurant, John D. Aurant, H. E. Rawlins, Albert Gill and Frederick Miller.

# Real Estate Men Take Parting Fling at Retailers.

A parting fling at the Butchers and | claimer of any desire whatever to criti-Grocers' association was made last night by the Real Estate association Grocers' association, and with proness of the said Ketail Butchers and Grocers' association, and with pro-iound respect and consideration for said association and its membership, it is the sense of this association that the occupancy of any portion of the Chamber of Commerce by the Retail Butchers and Grocers' association or any other trade association as tenant would create the impression in the pub-lic mind that said Chamber of Com-merce had ceased to be conducted upon the broad lines of its organization and was being used either directly or in-directly to further the interests of a social trade oursenization whereby con-fidence in the Chamber of Commerce as an institution for general public good would be incurred that public sup-port and confidence would be with-drawn from said Chamber and its usefulness ended or seriously affected. Therefore, be it Resolved, That with the expressions of entire good will for our associates in the Chamber of Commerce and for the Retail Butchers and Grocers' as-sociation and its membership, we with-hold our consent to the sub-tenancy so proposed. SALT LAKE REAL ESTATE ASwhen the following resolutions on the matter of admitting the Butchers and Grocers into the Chamber of Commerce were passed:

To the Manufacturers and Morchanst' Association and the Utah State Fair Association, Salt Lake City, Utah:

Fair Association, Salt Lake City, Utah: The board of governors of the Salt Lake Real Estate association beg to respectfully advise you that upon the submission of its report of the dis-cussion had with the representatives of your boards at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, Aug. 27, 1907, relative to the advisability of sub-letting to the Re-tall Eutohers and Grocers' association a portion of the room occupied by the Chamber of Commerce, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Salt Lake Real Estate associa-tion at its regular meeting of Aug. 28, 1907, which resolution is hereby trans-mitted to your associations as the con-clusion of the Salt Lake Real Estate association upon the question under discussion:

association upon the question under discussion: Whereas. By an arrangement here-tofore made between the Manufactur-ers and Merchants, the state fair, and the Salt Lake Real Estate association, there was established and is now be-ing maintained in Salt Lake City a Chamber of Commerce, which Cham-her of Commerce, by the terms of the understanding between the said alled associations, is and has been devoted exclusively to the general business in-terests of the city of Salt Lake and the State of Utah, and has had and now has for its purpose, in the widest and most unselfish manner, the promition of the general public good and the exclusion of all private interests and the interests of individual classes of buisness men to the end that all the citizens of the state and city may be equal participants in its beneficent work; and

them to the ground and inficting on each painful cuts and bruises. The accident occurred at Main and First South street, as the couple were wait-ing for a westbound car. Mrs. Walls was injured more than her husband, though the latter suffered from a strained back. Mrs. Wey stopped the machine and rendered what apsist-ance she could, offering to take Mr. and Mrs. Wallis home, but a carriage was called instead. work; and Whereas, It is now proposed to ad-mit to occupancy in said Chamber of Commerse as a tenant the Retail Butchers and Grocers' association, an organization representative of the par-ticular occupations mentioned in its name, and not by the term of its char-ter and by-laws devoted to the promo-tion of general state and city interests Free day for boys and girls, Wanda-nere Saturday, ter and by-laws devoted to the promo-tion of general state and city interests, as is the Chamber of Commerce, all of which seems to be established by the charter of said Retail Butchers and Grovers' association, from which the following quotations are made: Superior Addition Banquets the Of-

ARTICLE II, CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION.

ARTICLE II, CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION. "That the object for which this as-sociation is formed is for the purpose of mutual protection and benefit of those who may become members there-of, to encourage and promote the most desirable and equitable methods of con-ducting the mercantile business, to buy, own and sell real estate; to buy, erect, build and own store buildings, ware-houses, flour mills, grist mills, grain elevators and creameries; to own and operate means of transportation wheth-er propelled by horse, electrical or steam power; to buy, lease or rent farming and grazing lands; to buy, breed and raise cattle, sheep, hogs, horses; to erect and conduct slaughter-ing plants, packing houses, markets and grocery stores; to institute, organ-ize and operate fire insurance and life insurance; to conduct a bureau of cred-it, collection and rating; the cor-rection of and protection against frauds and maintenance of good credit and fait dealing in food products, between the dealer and the customer and between all merchants and the public. ARTICLE XI. BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE XL BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE XI. BY-LAWS. "Section 2. The objects of this as-sociation are to promate a better ac-quaintance of persons engaged in the retail meat and grocery business in Salt Lake City, and in the state of Utah, for the arrangement and adjust-ment of local and state jealousles, price cutting and illegitimate competition, and for the transaction of any and all matters of business of a financial, legal or social nature that may from time to time come before this association that is of interest to this association or its members, or the retail meat or grocery trade; to elevate the social and moral character of butchers and gro-cers as business men to take such steps and use such measures as an associa-tion as are honorable to promote city and state laws of any nature equitable to grocery merchants.

ARTICLE II, BY-LAWS.

Section 4. "Upon the opplication be-ing accepted by the association, the president shall have administered to the applicant, by the secretary, the following obligation:

OBLIGATION.

"I\_\_\_\_\_\_ agree upon my word of honor not to divulge any of the busi-ness transacted at any meeting of the association."

ARTICLE III, BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE 4, BY-LAWS.

Section 2, "At the first meeting in January, after the election of officers, the president shall appoint the follow-ing committees: A financial commit-tee, an auditing committee, an enter-

designated as standing committees and as such shall make report from time to time, as may arise, from their dut-

Resolved, That with a distinct dis-

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

tainment committee, a grievance mittee, a price committee, a general arrangements committee, and a pro-tective committee. Said committees ahall hold their offices one year, and be

to grocery merchants.

association.

rounds of desertion and non-support.





Jackson School-J. O. Cross, prinfirst B, Emma Brown, ipal: Ora Dunford, assistant; first B. Grace Livingston; first A, Florence Tudden-han; first A, Mrs. Susan Hawes; sec-Stella Goodyear; second B, ond B. Sadie Coates; second A, Mayme Beamish: second A, second B, Corinne Foster: third B, Lillie Booth; third A, Jane Cutler; fourth B. Winnie Webb; fourth A. Clarissa Beesley; fifth B. Rachel Ure; fifth A. Kaihryn Jelich; sixth B. Bina Brandenburger; sixth A. M. Anderson; seventh B-A. Minnie Duray; elc-th B. Winona S. Need-ham. Lafayette School-J. H. Coombs

Lafayette School-J. H. Coombs, principal: first B. Anna Adams; Ethel Symons, asgistart: first A. Adaline Thackeray: second B. Besste McKen-zle: second A. Phebe Scholes: third B. Mabel Dalley: third A. Sue Corbett; fourth B. Louisa King; fourth A. Lisle Bradford; fifth B. Martha Smith; fifth A. Ethel Harcombe; sixth B. Marte Hunt; sixth A. Rachel Edwards; sev-enth B. Zora Shaw; seventh A. Bele Quinn: eighth B. Lydia Schramm. c'gh'h A. Nellie Frobes. Lincoln School-Evelyn Reilly, prin-cipal; first B. Ethel McDonaid; Maude Morgan, assistant; first A. Nellie Welch: second E-A. Adelaide Nation:

cipal; first B, Ethel McDonald; Maude Morgan assistant; first A, Nellie Welch; second B-A, Adelaide Nelson; second B-A. Eva Pitcher; third B. May G. Alexander; third B, Mary S. Moffett; third A. Marie Jensen; fourth B, Harriet Hobart; fourth A, Edna Davis; fif'h B, Rhoda Baxter; fifth A, Leola Schrack; sixth B-A. Olive Cur-tis; sixth A, seventh B, Gertrude Clay-ton; seventh A, eighth B, Ioné Car-roll.

ongfellow

roll. Longfellow School-Elizabeth V. Fritz, principal; first B, first A, sec-ond E, Gertrude Patterson; second A. Ruby Gamette: third B-A, Annie Nordvall; fourth B, Emma Holberg; fourth A, fith B, Mary Higgs. Lowell School-William Bradford, principal; first B, —; Mabelle Casa-dy, assistant; first B-A, Natalle Thom-as; Elva Gundry, assistant; second B, Geneve Love; second A, Irma Walker; third B, Ada Cramm; third B, May-belle Crowley; third A, Minnie Burmes-ter; fourth B, Laura Foster; fourth A, Irene Judges; fifth B, Claire Noal!; fifth A, Fannie Buckbee; sixth B, Agnes No-lan; sixth A, May Chase; seventh B, Maybelle Fleming; seventh B, Nora Phillips; seventh A, Grace Parr; eighth B, Carrle Sappington; eighth B, Kath-orine Parsons; manual training, Mary Van Houton. Onequa School-F. N. Poulson, prin-cipal; first B, Violet Iverson; Nora Zink, assistant; first A, Marguerite Taylor; second B, Violet Bardalov; ac

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eventh, eighth, Sadie Rosser. Oquirrh School-L. M. Qualtrough, rincipal; first B. Blanche Lawson; Oquirrh School-L. M. Qualtrough, principal; first B. Blanche Lawson; Louise Joasen, asistatani; first A. Doro-thy Bowman; second B. Mary P. Sher-wood; second A. Mabel Gardiner; third B. Margaret Howard; third A. Bertha Martin; fourth B. Clara Larson; fourth A, Jennie Breckon; fith B. Sallie White; fith A. Mary Wolcott; sixth B. Amy Lyman; sixth A. Emma F. Daft;

White: fifth A, Mary Wolcott; sixth B, Amy Lyman; sixth A, Emma F, Daft; seventh B, Abigail Bishop; seventh A, Mary Cauffeld; eighth B, Dora Snow; eighth A, Jossie Duncan; manual train-ing, Jennie K, Cauffeld. Poplar Grove School-Mark C, Brown, principal; first B, first A, second A, —; second B, Nattie Tremayne; sec-ond B-A, Myrtle Reese; fourth B, Jean-nette Mitchell; fourth A, Maud Chugg; fifth A, sixth B, Florence Reesberg; sixth A, seventh B, Margaret Lewis. Riverside School-W, D. Presser,

Elizabeth Flizgerald. Jordan School comes under the supervision of the Aneoua-First, sec-ond, third, Lucy Jeremy; fourth, fifth, sixth, Elia Kelsey. Grant Annex 1-Pearl Durnell, Ethel

Martin assistant.

Grant Annex 2-Jessie Tibbs, Viola Burrell. Principal Harold Stearns of Lake Ereeze school supervises the work of these annexes.

### MAKES ACCOUNTING.

#### "Kid" Bernstein Exhibits Vouchers for Expenses for Newsboys' Outing.

Relative to the alleged misappropriation of funds of the newsboy's outing "Kid" Bernstein, who had charge of the excursion, has made a detailed statement, showing exactly how much money was received, how much expend-ed, and the amount which remained and which was to go to the beneficiary, "Dick" Bicknell. The Saltair manage-

"Dick Bicknei, The Saltar manage-ment signed a statement to the effect that the receipts of the outing were \$18.15. Bernstein produces vouchers showing that \$16.05 was paid out, leav-ing \$2.10 still on hand.

"PIONEER MACHINISTS."

Emery County is Now Heard From With a Contribution.

To the Editor: In reading about "Poincer Machinists" in the "News" of the fifteenth and "More Ploneer Home Industries" in the issue of the ninteenth, I am wishing to see from some abler pen than mine, something more about the old gentleman named Sabin, mentloped by Mr. Silver. Da-vid Sabin really was "no ordinary me-chanic." For some years before "the more" in 1958 he lived a little south

from the Warm Springs, and had a little mill by which he cracked the corn, and crusbed whent in the days of scarcity. He made the new days of scarcity. He made the necessary machinery, and then made pistols

With nerves in POISE The world is YOURS POSTUM FOOD COFFEE makes steady nerves,

"There's a Reason"

Miss Minnie J. Atwood and Heber Al lan Gardner were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. F. Atwood. Bishop Harvey performing the ceremony. Only a few intimate friends and close relatives were present. They will be at home for the present at 305 will be at Thirteenth East street,

Miss Retta Pyper was hostess, Miss Ethel Rogers guest of honor at a stall party to witness "In the Bishop's Car-riage," yesterday afternoon. A deli-cious luncheon followed, given at the home of Miss Pyper on Third avenue. The wedding colors, pink and white, were tastefully carried out in pink and white sweet peas and haart-shaped pink place cards ornamented with sketches of cupids. The guests were Mrs. Lafayette Whitney, Mrs. Walter Pyper, Mrs. V. S. Snow, Miss Lena Moore, Miss Hattie Whitney, Miss Rhea Rogers and Miss Gertrude Moyle. This evening, the farewell reception

This evening, the farewell reception for Mrs. Nellie Crossland by the nurses of the L. D. S. hospital training school will take place at the nurses' home from 7:30 to 11 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Mae Bean and A. G. Meyerhoffer was solemnized to-day in the temple. A reception will be tendered them at the bride's home on Seventh street, this evening.

The Misses Eva Grant and Belle Muir of Woods' Cross have returned, after a delightful visit with Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pack and Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Mann of Logan.

Clifton C. Bedford, a Twin Falls drug-gist, and Miss Nellie O'Noill of this city, were married last evening at the residence of Miss Belle D. Ames, by Rev. P. A. Simpkin. The couple left after the ceremony for southern Cali-fornia to spend a month, after which then will bects at Twin Falls. tornia to spend a nionth, after which they will locate at Twin Falls,

ARTICLE III, BY-LAWS. Section 7. "It shall be the duty of each member to furnish the secretary for the benefit of the members of this association, the name of every person, firm or corporation on their books who are unworthy of credit or are slow and cardeess in meeting their accounts when due to enable him to compile a complete list of said names for the use and protection of each member of the association. "It shall be the further duty of each member not to extand credit to any person, firm, corporation who has been reported as unworthy by any member (unless such person is now trading with some member and is paying such member promptly), util sail person, firm or corporation has fully satisfied such indebtedness, and upon satisfac-tory proof of the violation of this agreement as to extending credit to such delinquent by any of said mem-tems of this association, except in the association so violating, shalt be declared forfeited by a majority vote of the members present at the meeting when said violation shall be vote of the members present at the meeting when said violation shall be considered." J. H. and Theodore Lovendale and families have returned from a sum-mer's outing in Summit county, where they fished at the headwaters of the Wakes

Weber. 4 5 4 Mrs. H. C. Edwards entertained five tables at "560" yesterday, the honor guests being Mrs. C. O. Whittemore Mrs. J. C. Hanchett and Mrs. H. C. Browniee. Prizes were won by the three guests of bonor and by Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Lake.

Mrs. Jennie Crismon and Miss Bessie rismon returned Wednesday from an astern trip, 4 6 6

Mrs. H. C. Brownlee and son Walker will leave today over the D. & R. G. for Boulder, Colo., for a long visit with ner parents.

. . . C. M. Jonnings of New Orleans has come to Salt Lake to locate with his sons, W. L. and Earl Jennings. Mrs. Jennings and another son will come on later. W. L. Jennings is the manager of the Orpheum theater.

Fred Bennion, accompanied by Ha-zel and Lyle Bennion, have returned from a 10 days' fishing trip on Bear lver

Mrs. C. E. Richards left this after-noon for a short trip to Denver.

Country Treasurer John E. Groes-beck, John Clark, Jr., J. U. Eldredge, Dr. Critchlow and George Ellerbeck, will return Saturday from a week's fishing and hunting trip to the south fork of the Snake river.

ALT LAKE REAL ESTATE AS-

SOCIATION, J. L. PERKES, Secy.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wallis Sus-

tain Severe Injuries.

Wey ran into Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Wallis last evening, snocking both of them to the ground and inflicting on

OPENING CELEBRATED.

ficials of City and Railroad.

Last night the grateful citizens living

iorth of Ninth North, and chiefly in Su-

serior addition, tendered the officials of

Utah Light & Railway company

the Utah Light & Raliway company and other special guests an informal reception and inncheon. The affair was given as a celebration for the recent completion of the two-mile extension of one of the city street car lines into the northern part of the city, and to express appreciation to the municipal authorities for all good things that have been received in that part of town. Incidentally where are some more improvements needed there and the gathering was intended to bring these before the civic authorities when the latter were in a proper frame of mind to receive them. The function was engineered by a com-mittee of six persons, compiler by, F. Felt, George R. Jones, H. P. Foison, Mrs. F. S. Fernstrom and Mrs. Caro-line Wells.

ELABORATE SPREAD SERVED.

vas called instead.

An auto driven by Mcs. A. Fred

Inter Wells.
ELABORATE SPREAD SERVED.
When the visitors arrived they found an elaborate spread prepared in the assembly hall. The ceremonies were started with a speech of welcome by Elshop George R. Jone.
In addition to the Utah Light officials, who were the special guests of honor, Mayor John S. Bransford, Roderick Meckenzie, chief of police, and half a dozen members of the city council, together with their wives and a number of others interested in the welfare of this addition to Salt Lake were present. The party left the "News" corner on a special car at \$155 o'clock and had the privilege of being passengers on the first passenger car to traverse the lines. The year line starts at the old terminus of the Fifth North and Fourth west streets north on Fourth West to the cuty gravel pits on the bits dottion. The starts at the old terminus of the fifth North and Fourth west streets north on Fourth West to the cuty gravel pits on the bits address, promised 24-minute service. The starts in the divine at.
The function was given to the beneficent and proved concursively to the visitors that although the people have been beyond the beneficent times in the divine at.
The function was given to the function was excellent and proved concursions of car service, they are up to the times in the divine at.
The function was given to the dums, which were appropriately decorated in flass of cons of the part of the Utah light were appropriately decorated in flass in the divine at.
The function was given to the distribution. The gathering was highly informal, and all the more enjoyable because of this fact. Addresses were made by the mayor, councilmen, General Manager Wells of the Utah Light decorated in flass is the humorous "Chinese" delinents. Incator.

See the Big Cowboy relay race, 20 norses, Wandamere, Labor Day,

### IMPORTANT INSTRUMENT.

An instrument of more than ordinry importance was filed in the office of the county recorder yesterday in the shape of a mortgage from the Ohlo Copper company to the Empire Trust company of New York, the copper company's properties in Bingham be-ing legally held as security for the return of \$2,000,000 borrowed some time ago and which is being used in the development of the Ohio mine and in providing mill equipment.

### SUIT TO QUIET TITLE.

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