rected to press to a vote the resolution reported to the committee,"

SHARP DISCUSSION. The adoption of the resolution was preceded by a discussion of the various points involved in the controversy, including the proper course to be pursued with reference to Mr. Clark's credentials when they are presented to the

The principal discussion was, however, based upon the resolution directing the chairmen to press the resolution hitherto reported to the Senate from the committee, stating "that Mr. Clark was not duly and legally elected to a real in the Senate."

to a seat in the Senate." The vote on the resolution stood 6 to 8, Senators Pritchard, Harris and Pettus casting their votes in the negative. The senators expressed the opinion that the resignation of Mr. Clark had the ef-fect of definitely settling the case, and that the Senate was not called upon to take further action. Senators Chandler, Hoar, Burrows, McConnas, Caffery and Turiey took the opposite view. The discussion was spirited and personal at

ESSENTIAL POINTS OF DIFFER-ENCE.

Under Senator Chandler's original notice, the resolution will come up in the Senate at 1 o'clock temorrow, and by direction of the committee he will make strenuous efforts to secure early consideration of it.

There was no vote on the question of the reference of the credentials under the lieutenant governor's appointment, but there is no doubt that the commit-tee holds the reference should be made especially in view of Gov. Smith's let-

Senator Pritchard and Harris ex-pressed themselves as opposed to the reference of the credentials when they

The principal participants in the con-troversy over the motion to impress the committee resolutions were Senators Turley for and Pritchard in opposition. Mr. Turley took the position that when the Senate assumed jurisdiction of the case it no longer rested with Mr. Clark to determine it by resigning, while Mr. Pritchard held that the right of resignation was a personal right and could be exercised at any time. He also con-tended that the vacancy in the seat occupied by Mr. Clark began when the latter made the announcement of resignation. There were some references to the re-appointment of Clark by the Heutenant governor, indicating the opinion that it was not in accord with the senatorial idea of securing a seat in the Senate.

CASE COMES UP MONDAY.

An agreement has been reached be-tween the members of the Senate com-mittee on privileges and elections and the friends of Senator Clark that the matter shall go over until Monday; that no effort shall be made to get action on the committee resolution romorrow, and that if Mr. Clark's credentials arrive previous to that time they shall not be gresented before Monday. This is due to the fact that there are already a number of special orders for temporary mber of special orders for tomorrow

#### Ridpath is Better.

New York, May 18 .- John Clark Ridpath, the historian, who is ill in the Presbyterian hospital, is slightly

## BOERS GO TO WASHINGTON

Left New York for the Capital at 3:30 o'clock This Afternoon.

Senator Allen Says They Have the Sympathy of 98 Per Cent of the American People.

New York, May 17 .- The Boer delegates left for Washington this afternoon at 3:30. The committee appointer by the citizens of Washington to escort the visitors to the national capital arrived in New York early today, and drove to the hotel Manhattan, where they were received by the envoys,

The delegation is composed of Senator Allen and Congressman Robinson, of Nebraska, Representatives Ridgely of Kansas, Danly of New Jersey, Sulzer of New York, C. T. Bride of Washington, and Cornelius Vanderhoof of Baltimore. After they had been introduced to the Boer delegates, Mr. Sulzer formally invited them to Washington, and Mr. Fischer made a brief response Mr. Sulzer, in the course of his re-

marks, said "We want to assure you of our hearty sympathy for your liberty-loving peo-ple in their grand struggle for free-

Senator Allen assured the envoys that they had the sympathy of 98 per cent of the American people.

Mr. Vanderhoof then invited the ention of their Washington visit. on was accepted conditionally.

Delegate Wessels, speaking with reference to the published report that the envoys are in this country under the auspices of the Boer national relief association, said today: "The envoyare not here under anybody's auspices They come with credentials Transvaal and Orange Free State."

# FILIPINOS MAKE AMBUSCADES.

Manila, May 18 .- A proclamation purporting to have been issued by Aguinaldo and dated May 4, from Pollilo island. one of the Philippine group east of Luzon, is circulating in Manila. It says the commission appointed by President McKinley was appointed without the authorization of Congress, and that hence, it cannot treat officially. It urges the Filipinos not to surrender their arms at the instigution of the commission and on promises which Congress may not ratify, and also urges the Filipinos to enthusiastically welcome the commission when it arrives in the towns and provinces asking boldly for the form of government they must desire as the Americans permit of freedom of speech. The proclamation closes with asking the Filipinos to strive for liberty and independence and again warns the commission against In the Catarma district about 500 of

the enemy attacked a portion of the Forty-third regiment. The Americans killed 203 of the rebels by actual count. Only three Americans were wounded. Major John C. Glimore and 100 men of Forty-third regiment were ambushed May 6, near Pambugan, Samar Seventy-five of the enemy were killed and there were no American casual-ties. The transport Lennox has returned here after landing four troops of the Eleventh cavalry to reinforce Col. J. F. Bell. Two troops, Maj. Sims com-manding, were landed at Legaspi and proceeded across the country to strenghten the garrison at Liago. They found numerous entrenchments manned by insurgents between the towns and were two days o their way, skirmishing, dismounted constantly. Their only loss was three horses. The officers report that they killed 40 insurgents, but the natives declare 40 were killed.

# WANT THE VALLEY ROAD THEIR WAY

People of Granger, Taylorsville and West Jordan Will Give Land

FOR PRIVATE RIGHT OF WAY

Route as Suggested is South Along the Redwood Road, Well on the Way to Bingham.

Since the ordinance granting to the Salt Lake Valley Railroad company a franchise for a right of way is a law, interest attaches to the prospect for an extension of the line to the south of the city. At the southern end of the right of way, which has been granted the company, the point being at the intersection of Second South and First West streets, the West Side Rapid Transit line ends. This piece of road goes down to Tenth South and West on that street to Garden City. - Cars, however, are run only to a point near the Jordan river, or about a mile east of what is known as the Redwoodd. road. The people of Granger, Taylors-ville and West Jordan, all of which are situated along the Redwoood road, are anxious to have the Salt Lake Valley line extended in their direction, Some of them have stated that they will contribute land, and get all other owners to do the same, to give to the company a right of way along this six-rod street known as the Redwood road, for the purpose of building their line. The company's right of way will then be upon land owned by itself and will not, consequently, interfere with the public highway. An advantage to the company would be that by this exten-sion its line would be well on the way to Bingham.

THE ST. LOUIS STRIKE.

Transit Company Getting Enough Men to Operate its Lines.

A St. Louis, Mo., dispatch this after-noon says: General Manager Baum-hoff of the St. Louis Transit company says he has 1,300 men at his command many of them old employes.
"With this number," said he, "I would

be able to operate every line belonging to the Transit company in the city, pro-viding the police would give us the proper protection.

Mr. Baumhoff further said that It was his intention to open several new lines each day until the entire system of the Transit company was in operation. New men to take the places of the striking employes are coming in every day from other cities, where they have been pro-cured by agents of the Transit com-pany. Every day some of those who have come from other cities join the strikers' ranks.

brought here from Omaha by the Transit-company to run cars in place of the striking employes, have been persuaded to stop work. Their fares have been paid, and they were sent home today. enty-four emergency policem have gent their resignations to Chief of Police Campbell. A few gave as their reason for resigning that they did not care to protect "scab" labor, but the majority state that they are tired of

Cars are operating on about 15 of the 22 Transit Company's lines, but the number is inadequate to carry more than a small proportion of the travel-ing public. The fact that cars are stoned and delayed at unexpected points deters many from riding on

For the first time since the street railway strike began, the city was last night patrolled regularly by officers. President Mahon of the International ssociation of Amalgamated Street

Railway Employes announced at noon that 14 labor organizations in St. Louis had expressed a willingness to join a strike of sympathy in aid of the street car men. The meeting that will decide whether or not to call the general sym-pathetic strike will be held tonight. Arrangements are being made for a pa-rade of union labor Sunday, when it is expected to have more than \$5,000

Another conference with the company is desired by the union. Chairman wards of the grievance committee, stated this afternoon that the union would present again its proposition of Thursday, which proposition was re-jected by President Whitaker. The company is today running 164 cars. Patrolman Barton was shot in the head today by an unknown person while riding on a Jefferson avenue car. He

Disturbances are reported at a number of points along the lines of the St Louis Transit Company. Jos, Richards a motorman who came here from Cleve land, was shot and probably fatally wounded at the corner of Laclede and Grand avenue. John Ficks, an employe of the Transit company, was shot at

Prairie and Easton avenues.

At 1 o'clock a crowd gathered at the corner of Fourth and Morgan streets and upset a wagon containing coffee and a lunch for the non-union men running cars of the Easton avenue line. The crowd then turned the wagon up-side down and drew it across the tracks and repeated the operation as often as it was removed. There were

## "Send-Off" for Heintz.

From Geo. W. Heintz, general passenger agent, Rio Grande Western railway, we have received with other Sait Lake City mail, a little red-edged and su-perbly illustrated booklet that is desperbly illustrated books, the properties to break up many happy home tined to break up many happy home this summer-and it isn't It is a "tempter," and the manner in which it strives to seduce busy men from their desks and counters and time by and by when the heat will be intolerable, and the people around you will be going away to some inviting spot, where the breezes are cool and where nature has located some spring or lake or mountain glen, in order that humanity may have a place to flee to for rest and recuperation. Have you for rest and recuperation. Have you thought where you are going this summer? If you haven't, what we are about to say will interest you. It fan't everybody who knows just how to select a spot wherein to idle away the heated term; if everybody did the place wo have in mind wouldn't begin to be large enough. The spot we have in mind enough. The spot we have in min (Salt Lake City) would appear in a pic ture about as follows: On one sid would be a stately and charming leaf-embowered city, with streams of water down its streets and the spires and pinacles of great temples and public buildings peopler above its foliage. Creeping down into this city would be the grassy sides of rugged mountains, their summits ever snow-capped and their cool depths penetrated by levely their cool depths penetrated by lovely and picturesque nooks and pretty glens. Flowing away from this stately city would be the vernal fields of a green and fertile valley, with smooth and shaded roads leading among the homes of husbandmen. Not far distant from the confines of the city and on the other side of the picture, would be the emer

ald waters of an inland sea, its shores lined with softest, whitest sand, and its surface gemmed with a beautiful structure devoted to the pleasure and enjoyment of sea bathers. Isn't it a preity picture and don't the very thoughts of it make you long to see its

unterpart on earth?"
We confess, Mr. Heintz, that it does. Moreover we forgive your plotting be-cause your motives are moral and your purpose good. Business men not only may be but should be enticed away every summer to just such a spot as you describe, and if you can coax them to do it, biessed be your name. Inci-dentally, too, we will most heartly en-dorse those routes you mention; the reover we forgive your plotting be dorse those routes you mention; the Denver & Rio Grande standard gauge, which whirls one past Colorado Springs, through the Grand canyon, the Royal gorge and Leadville; over the Great divide and down the Pacific slope past beautiful Glenwood Springs; the Denver & Rio Grande narrow gaug-through the Grand canyon, the Roya gorge, over the dizzy heights of Mar-shall pass and through the Black canon of the Gunnison; the Colorado Mid. and route, by the Gateway of the Garden of the Gods, under the shadows of Pike's peak, through Ute pass, Lead-ville and the famous Hagerman tunnel —more than two miles above the level of the sea-and on down the western dope through Glenwood Springs. Here ou strike the Rio Grande Western rail. way, which carries you through the ar-famed canyon of the Grand river, Castle Buttes, Ruby ampithenter, Cas-tle Gate and along the valleys of the Jordan river to the Zion of the new world.-Omnha Daily Reporter, April 30,

EXCURSION RATES EAST.

Figures Put In by the Railroads for the Conventions.

A Los Angeles dispatch received this afternoon, says: The railroads today announced the rates that will be made for the different conventions in the east this summer. The rates are for the round trip from coast points. For the Republican convention at Philadel-phia the rate will be \$88.50; for the Democratic convention at Kansas City, \$60, and for the N. E. A. convention at Charleston the rate will be \$87.65. The limit in all cases will be sixty

RAILROAD NOTES.

General Supt. Kerr of the Sanpete Valley is up from Manti.

Pocatello is to have a railroad Y. M. C. A. building to cost \$16,000. Twenty carloads of Salt were shipped from Saltair to Idaho yesterday.

Pligrims from Salt Lake to the east arrived in Chicago yesterday. All well, The Utah people who went of the coast arrived in San Francisco yester-

day morning. John McManis, years ago of Ogden, is conductor in the Oregon Short Line passenger service in Idaho.

The Oorgon Short Line will run its first Montana excursion of the season, Butte to Salt Lake, On June 9th.

C. T. Woodall will, on May 22, open the Idanha hotel at Soda Springs. The hotel will thereafter remain open for the season for the accommodation of tourists.

The "jolts" are being taken out of the rails of the Salt Lake and Ogden railway. The number of electric lights at Lagoon are also being increased and the light plant improved to guard against accident to the works. Charles Oliver, chief railroad commis-

sioner in New South Wales, Australia, passed through Salt Lake on his way to attend the International railroad congress, which meets in Paris in Septem-ber. Focatello Tribune: As partial com ensation to Boise for being so ruth-

it is rumored that the management proposes to establish headquarters of section 79 at that point. If this important change takes place there will be handear and nushear lay over at the capital every night. W. L. Rynder of Payette, formerly

division superintendent at Pocatello, spent yesterday in that city shaking ands with old acquaintances, says the Pocatello Tribune. Mr. Rynder had been to Salt Lak City on a visit. He eft for Remmerer this morning to look fter some business before returning to General Manager Underwood of the

Baltimore and Ohio, who, report says, will identify himself with the Denver & Rio Grande, has had a long career of railroading, having served in these capacities: Clerk, brakeman, baggageman, elevator foreman, conductor on trains, yardmaster, assistant division superintendent, superintendent, general superintendent, general manager,

Sults have been filed in the United States Circuit court at Topeka, Kansas, to foreclose the mortgages on the Solomon Valley railroad and the Sallna & Southwestern railroad, and applications were made to have receivers appointed for them. These roads are both branch-es of the Union Pacific, but are owned by separate corporations. They are the last of the Union Pacific lines to be foreclosed. Both are short lines, being espectively fifty-seven and thirty three miles long.

It is reported in the Wyoming Trib-une that econ the Union Pacific will ab-sorb the Cheyenne and Northern. The direct cause of the change is to put the Union Pacific in competition with the Burlington for the trade of the Black Hills, necessitated by the con-struction of the Burlington's extension from Alliance to Brush in Nebraska. This gives the Burlington a through route from Denver to the Black Hills slightly shorter than the one through Cheyenne, Orin Junction and over the Cheyenne, Orin Junction and over the Northwestern. With the consolidation of the Cheyenne & Northern with the Union Pacific that system would likewise have a through route from Denver as far as Orin Junction, where traffic could be carried on to the Black Hills over the Union Pacific's great ally, the

A mass meeting at the West End coliseum, St. Louis, last night was attended by 3,000 of the striking employes of the Transit company. The differences between the company and men narrowed down to a clause which called for the complete reinstatement of all the old men. The railroad officials flatly stated that under no circumstances would the men employed by them to supercede the strikers be dis-placed. This was submitted to the men, and after a vigorous discussion of the railway company's proposition, it was rejected by an overwhelming vote. Resolutions were then adopted stating, in effect, that the fight now on employes is one for the existence of organized labor in St. Louis, and callng upon all trades unions and sympapend labor after the coming Saturday.

## POPPOSOSOSOS One Dose

Teils the story, When your head aches, and you feel billious, constiputed, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of

Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills on will be surprised at how easily hey will do their work, cure you headache and billousness, rouse the liver and the you feel happy again. 25 cents. Build by all medicine dealers.

besessossessed

# IMPROVEMENTS AT P.V. COAL MINES

Sprinkling System Being Put in by | Question, Is Widow Entitled to Onethe Company.

IT WILL MAKE THEM SAFE. | STATUTE IS NOT CLEAR

possible When This Work Is Completed. When the last body was recovered from the Winter Quarters mines a week

Another Dast Explosion Will be Im-

ago, the Pleasant Valley Coal company at once commenced making some very important improvements at the properties, which are designed to make another explosion in these mines practically impossible. It is well known that there is no gas

in the Winter Quarters mines and that dust explosion. To control the dust, therefore, was looked upon as the one thing necessary to make the mines To that end, pipe is being laid.

throughout the workings, and a big pump will be qut in, so than the mines may be thoroughly sprinkled. This will settle the dust so that no blast can lift The cost to the company to make his improvement and to operate the

sprinkling system will be heavy, but expense is not being considered. The surviving miners have all been given leave of absence with pay, and instructed to report for duty en June 1st. It is understood that on that date active work will be resumed, and the company will resume its heavy

with the exception of the Finns, nearly all the surviving miners will go back to work, and the company has received application from all over the west from miners who desire work.

#### YOUNG MAN'S SUDDEN DEATH Howard Herron, of Tooele, a Victim of Typhoid Pneumohia.

Word was received in Salt Lake today of the sudden death at Tooele on Wednesday night of Howard Herron, a young school teacher of that city. Mr. Herron's demise was very sudden and artogether unexpected as he had been ill but five days. Typhold pneumon:a reized him without warning, and of-though everything possible was done to check its ravages he sank rapidly beneath the attack.

The deceased was a native of Tooele, twenty-four years of age, and nighly respected. His mother was left a widow with a large family several years ago, and then lost her oldest son and a beau-tiful daugh - 1 - made From 1 0 '\*\* muons ar of the family, and right wes did he perform a son's part to them. At the same time he struggled to get for himself a good education. He ap-plied himself studiously in the grade a course at the Ciah Chiversity, Than which he graduated a year ago with honor. During the last year he taught in the district schools of Tooele and was decidedly successful in his chosen calling. He had by his zeal ability and go d parat h bits endeared hits if to the peone, all of whom speak with sorrow of his death. His funeral will take place on Sunday.

## SENT TO ASYLUM.

McHenry Scott Adjudged to be of Unsound Mind.

McHenry Scott, the colored man, was examined as to his sanity today, adjudged to be of unsound mind, and committed to the insane asylum.

Scott was at the county jail awaiting trial on the charge of abducting a colored girl, named Emma Thomas, when his mind became affected. He first showed violence last Friday, when his food was given him by Jailor Thomas. Since that time he has been very tactturn and refused to take food. The class of insanity with which Scott is The afflicted is described as mania, and is thought to be due to his arrest. Today's examination was conducted before Clerk Blair, County Physician Anderson, and Dr. A. C. Young,

## WANTS TO CARRY A GUN

Albert Hawthorn, an Ex-Soldier, Asks for the Privilege.

He Says That Troopers from the Fort Have Sworn to Kill Him on Sight.

Yesterday afternoon Albert Hawthorne, the colored ex-soldier, who was arrested the night of the Link saloon shooting scrape for carrying concealed weapons, called at the police station to get his revolver.

When arrested Hawthorne put up \$25 bail which was duly declared forfelted by Judge Timmony. Since the night of the shooting he has been out of town for fear his life would be taken by some soldiers from the fort, whom he claims are his deadly enemies. Yesterday when he called for his gun he asked Desk Sergeant Livings ton if he could carry a gun for protec-tion. Said he: "I am living here in Salt Lake, and I am trying to do good, but those soldiers have got it in for me, and I am afraid I'll be killed if I

"Why have they got it in for you?" he was asked. 'I don't know," he replied, "only they think I am talking about them. you they intend to do me up. Only the other day one of the boys I used to coldier with came to me and said that the boys did have it in for me, but now thought they wouldn't do anything Right after that another soldier came up to me and told me I had better get I have been out of town three or

lays, but I am really afraid I'll get cut up or shot. Those fellows at the fort are likely to come down here, go to shooting and get away before anybody can realize

Hawthorne was told to consult the Mayor with a view to obtaining per-mission to carry a gun. He is the man who rushed up to Officer Hilton man who rushed up to Officer Hilton about three weeks ago and told the officer that fifteen men from the fort were after him to kill him. Haw-thorne is a very intelligent man, and says that he wants no trouble, but pro-poses to protect himself.

# LITTLE ESTATE IN SUPREME COURT

Third of Personality?

Case is Argued and Taken Under Advisement-Other Court Miniters.

The Supreme court heard arguments today in the case of Alice T. Little, ap. pellant, vs Le Grande Young, administrator of the estate of James T. Little, deceased, on appeal from the probate division of the Third district court. Judge Powers appeared for the appellant and the respondent was represented by Attorney O. W. Moyle,

James T. Little died interstate, Febthe recent disaster was the result of a ruary 23, 1898. The will was shortly afterwards admitted to probate, the debts of the estate have all been paid, and the property is now ready for distribu-

Mr. Little left surviving him a widow the appellant) and five minor children, to all of whom he made bequests, with the exception of one child, born after the execution of the will.

The executor's petition for distribu-Little, born after the making of the will, should take one-fifth in interest with, Should take one-firth in interest in all the residue of the estate. It also contained other provisions as follows:

To Alice S. Little, one-third in value of all the real property; that afterwards all of the bequests be paid, excepting the one to Mrs. Little, in case there is sufficient to pay the whole; if not, pro rata according to the amount of each. If these is any residue remaining after paying all the bequests, the remainder to be distributed to the children, other than Decker Little.

To this petition Mrs. Little filed an bjection and asked the court to give er, in addition to the one-third in all the real property, one-third value of the personal property owned by Mr. Little, at the time of his death, all the personal property left at the home of the deceased, and that a homestead be set Judge lilies granted the petition of executor Young and made distribution accordingly. The question now is accordingly. The question now is whether or not the widow is entitled to one-third of all the personal property, and also to have a homestead and all the personal property situated thereon set apart to her and the children,

The real property is appraised in the inventory at \$45,000 and the personal property \$40,000. There is a question whether the deceased, under the revised statutes, did have the right to convey by will, all of his personal property. Lawyers contend that the statute upon the subject is not as clear as it might be, and many are anxiously look-ing forward to the time when the question shall have been decided by the Su-After the arguments had concluded

the court took the matter under advisement.

Other cases were presented to the court today, as follows:

Heber M. Wells vs appellant, vs M.
W. D. is et al; submitted upon briefs.
Willard A. Wright vs Union Pacific Railway company, appellant, argued argued and taken under advisement.

M'DONALD ANSWERS HIS WIFE Says She is Not a Fit Person to Have the Care of Chi dren.

William McDonald, who was some ime ago made defendant by his wife, Minnie McDonald, in a suit for divorce filed an answer today, denying the material allegations of the complaint. De-fendant admits that he was a widowen with four minor children dependent upplaintid. One of the children, he avers, is a cripple, requiring constant care and medical attention, and two of the others depend upon him for support. He prays that his wife's action be dis-missed, and alleges that Mrs. McDonald is a woman of vile habits and lan-kuage, and is not a fit or proper person to have the care of the children.

Johnson & Fowler are the attorneys for defendant.

#### SUIT FOR RENT. Trial of the Case of Adam Spiers vs C. Jensen.

The case of Adam Spiers vs C. Jensen is on trial before Judge Cherry this afternoon, with Judge A. B. Sawyer for the plaintin and J. M. Thomas and W. Hall for the defendant. The action is to recover \$40 on acof rent for certain premises.

The defendant has a counter-claim

#### WIFE AND SERVANT Adopt a Change in Diet.

at Battle Creek, Mich.

A minister gives his experience with offee drinking and its effect on his health, but requests that if his name be used, his residence be omitted, and only furnished in reply to inquiries that may be addressed to the Postum Cereal Co.,

He says he had catarrh of the stomsch and dyspepsia, caused by drinking soffee. By advice of the physician, he eft off coffee for a few years and drank not water. "In visiting one of the homes of my congregation about a year and a half ago, I was introduced to Postum Food Coffee, the lady of the house saving that tea and coffee had very badly affected a daughter and that since she had quit them both and used Postum Food Coffee, she was very

"I tried a cup of it and found no bad effects following. On my return home I got a package and enjoyed its use ery much better than either tea or coffee, it having none of the harsh taste of those beverages. I took to using Postum both morning and night and found it benefited me in a most marked way.

"Our children enjoy it and keep healthy and well. My wife and the servant have both stopped the use of cof-fee and enjoy Postum better than the former. As you will observe, the en-tire family have been improved in health by making the change." The minister's name is Rev. David T. Rob-Postum Food Coffee has a well-de-

Postum Food Coffee has a well-defined work in rebuilding the nervous system that has been broken down by the use of coffee. This is particularly noticeable in highly organized individuals. The Postum is made from pure grains, and selected parts that contain phosphate of potash, are used. The delicate particles thus obtained from pature are known by chemists to units with the albumen of food, from which the gray matter that fills the brain and nerve centers is made. The is a true and scientific reason why Postum Food Coffee strengthens the user, both mentally and physically, and these facts can be proven in any case these facts can be proven in any case where a trial of ten days or two weeks



# Ladies' Desks.

assortment of Ladies' Desks, finished in the high est style of art. All patterns and sizes. Also large stock of

LADIES' DRESSING TABLES, FANCY STADNS, ETC.

Our Prices are very reasonable.

# INWOODEY FURNITURE

for \$240, which he alleges is due him from plaintiff, who, he says, hindered and delayed him for twenty days in his dairy business. The case was tried before Justice Gee, who found for plaintiff in the sum of \$20, when defendant appealed.

## Judgment for Plaintiff.

The case of James L. Miles vs Matthew Fitzsimmons et al was tried before Judge Cherry today and judgment rendered for plaintiff for \$210.

FROM FAR OFF MAINE. A. McNeil Feared His Brother Had Perished at Scoffeld.

Postmaster Thomas this morning received a letter from Alex. McNeil of Clinton, Maine, inclosing another letter addressed to the superintendent of No. 4 mine at Scofield. In his note to the postmaster, Mr. McNeil says he has a brother who was supposed to be working at the coal mines, and he fears he is among the unfortunate ones who lost their lives at Scottent. The postmaster is requested to forward the letter ad-dissed to the mine superirtendent. So far as is known here, there was no one named McNeil in the mines.

## BRIGHT GATHERING OF UTAH MOTHERS.

(Continued from page one.)

ail that these mean in the way of aiding in the culture and progress of the child, there would be thousands in-stead of hundreds in attendance. Their nection with the Relief Society and hoped this would be satisfactory.

Miss May asked for an assistant

State organizer.

Mrs. Allen of Park City moved that
Miss May should be authorized by the
assembly to choose her assistants and it was decided that such should be elected tomorrow afternoon. The congress then adjourned until 2

p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session of the congress convened at 2:30 o'clock and the fact that it was children's afternoon was sufficient to bring out a large number of young people, who, with the mem-bers and visitors, made up a large audience. Mrs. M. F. Allen of Park City gave

a report of what the literary clubs are doing in the mothers' work, while there are no actual mothers' clubs in Park City, the Athenaeum Society has done a great deal of work in this line. The teachers in the schools help in the work, and this department is carried on with a great deal of enthu-Miss Mary C. May followed and pref-

aced her "Children's Stories" by say-ing that nothing had so helped in ining that nothing had so selped in inculcating good morals as the influence of the printing press. We larger ones find the necessity of stimulating our intellectual powers by the aid of narrative literature. The child is the same. His world is necessarily limited and his horizon is widened and his na-ture broadened by his interest in these fictitious tales. His sympathies are aroused, and lessons are applied personally and apt to be more impressive than any other kind of teaching. The kind of story should be most carefully considered. The "Cinderella" stories considered. The conderent states and all those with pictures of cruel stepmothers or other exaggerated types of cruelty, should be avoided. So should all stories dealing with love. should all stories dealing with love, marriage, or any kind of success attained by methods of trickery. The moral of a story should not be in pronounced evidence. The whole story should be a moral It should be expressed in the best language and should move rapidity. Stories should have rapid no such effect can be be told, not read; no such effect can be told, not read; no such effect can be gained by reading as by telling the stories. Miss May then read two stories—one to the children and one to the mothers lilustrating model stories of different classes.

The "Group of Children's Songs." which were to have been sung by Mrs.

Alice E. Hanford, were postponed un til tomorrow afternoon, owing to the lack of a plane for accompaniment.

Mrs. May Preston Moyle read an excollent paper on the subject of "Home Occupations for Children," and after a brief discussion of the subjects, the meeting adjourned until this evening. EVENING SESSION.

The session tonight has been desg-nated "The Fathers' Meeting" in that the speakers will be gentlemen. The program is as follows:

Invocation ...... Rev. Clarence Brown Hymn ..... "America"
Relation of Parent to the School...
Mr. Geo. M. Cannon
Li-Tsin ..... Toncieres
Chaminade Chorus (in costume).

There will be two meetings tomorrow.

CONGRESS NOTES.

Hon. Harden Bennion of Uintab county occupied a seat in the audi-torium and was an interested listener. Mrs. Little made a good presiding offi-

Only four men attended the morning sersion. Each of these was an industrious note taker.
Mrs. Dusenbery's paper received many compliments.
Miss May was always listened to with

rapt attention.

Also, M. I. Horne occupied a seat of henor and watched the proceedings with an air of satisfaction.

## PERSONAL.

minimum

Laramie Boomerang: Miss McDermott is expected home for Lake City on No. 6 tonight. 8 been in Zion since March last; benefit of her health, having obliged to give up her school in at that time. She has been a in the Rawlins schools for the par years.

Pocatello Tribune: John Poley, went to the hospital and had a co of fingers amputated a couple of s ago, returned from Salt Lake City

At the Cullen hotel today were n tered M. Kahn, Toosle; T. H. Reyn Duluth, Minn.; A. E. Lothrop, Op James Andrus, St. George. Following are parties stopping at White House: Alexander Catte Blue Mountain mining district H Jensen, Manti; R. Hyland, Tom Ramercur; J. C. Reynolds and wife, 1 Clara Reynolds, Stockton; B. Leit Clear Creek.

Ben Owens is down from Butte stopping at the Walker, as are & Dougherty, St. Joseph. Mo.: Jame Henry, New York; J. Compton wife. Apary Ore. wife, Abany, Ore.

Guests at the Kenyon today are Price, Fort Benton; C. M. Will Chinook; J. B. Killian, Delta, C A. L. Sproule, Chicago. Prof. F. A. Fetter is here from I Alto, California.

Anaconda Standard: Mr. and Pat Mitchell of Walkerville left night for Salt Lake and will be th about three months.

Surgeon Howell of Fort Duchen returned to his duties at the mi L. E. Tilden of the United State bor bureau returned east today, has been here for a few days gibt

data for use of the government. Probate Judge Handy of She Idaho, who has been operated a St. Mark's hospital, will proba turn home in a few days. He ba improving greatly now,

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Night before last the residence Moran was entered by a through a window that had bee open. He secured Mrs. Moran's vatch and escaped, after going thi

the bed room. The Tabernacie choir has ago furnish the music for the Br Young memorial exercises on Ju-Z. C. M. I. today donated st seven pounds of powder to be fi the veteran artillery men from

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. Today's clearings ... Same day last year ........

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

on June 1st, Brigham Y

McCORNICK & CO. Mingo bullion Silver and lead ores

birthday.

DIED.

WATSON.—Died in Salt Lake 0
May 17, 1900, of general debility, 2
Watson, aged 74 years.
Funeral from late residence, Na
Sixth street, Sunday, the 10th last
1:30 p. m. Friends respectfully into EABY-Died May 17th, 1900, of

death was neck broken. Ter from being thrown from a w John C. Eaby, aged 85 years. Funeral from Twenty-first meeting house, Sunday, the 28th at 12:30 p. m. Friends kindly it to attend. McKEAN-At No. 71 Grape stret Lake City, Utah, May 17, 1900, a eral debility, Mrs. Annie McLeo

Deceased was born

Kean. Deceased was born in gow, Scotland, September 25. She, embraced the Gospel in be tive land, and died a faithful me of the Church. Funeral services were held this af GRUNDLUND-In this city Mi 1900, of general amenia. Nis Grundlund, born Oct. 13, 154

Lund, Sweden.
Funeral services will be held Sun
May 20, at 12 o'clock noon, from
Seventeenth ward meeting by Priends are respectfully invited t

The members of the Third quore Seventies, of which decrased member, are requested to be pres this occasion, by request of the

STOCKS, INVESTMENTS AND BONDS.

Ottab Bank and Commercial Stocomber high grade investment see pought and sold. Loans on Stocks, Depaying stocks bought and sold. Iron orders from institutions, trustees of a and capitalists will receive the best of those to the see of the see BUY THE CENUINE

MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO

EF NOTE THE NAME.