

The formal statement of issues on which the Democratic party plans to attack its opponents in the coming campaign was made at the first party rally. held yesterday afternoon.

The raily was under the auspices of the Women's Democratic club, and it was held at the home of Mrs. Rebeccu Former Mayor Morris, who Brown. was ill at the time of the party convention, was the first speaker, and he took occasion to define his position on party issues, and to make his pre-election pledges as to the kind of a campaign he will carry out,

After Mayor Morris had finished his address, M. F. Cunningham, candidate for treasurer, spoke briefly, as did also Stephen L. Richards, candidate for attorney, Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy, and Mrs. Brown

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Mayor Morris divided his speech into sections, dealing with public improvements, and with the "religious issue" in politics. He named the issues in part as follows:

as follows: "Because of filness I was unable to attend the recent Democratic city con-vention, but as I have been again hon-ored with the nomination for mayor, it is but fair to my party associates, as well as to the public at large, that I define my position. In this connection I wish to discuss very briefly two is-

Mucs: First as to public improvements: When I was nominated for mayor by the Democrats four years ago I said, in accepting the nomination: "If elected, we will give you an honest administration. We will give you a progressive administration, tempered by a wise economy which will not overreach the capacity of the taxpay-ing citizens." The platform upon which I was

Ing citizens." The platform upon which I was nominated then said on this point: "We favor public improvements of all kinds without extravagance, especial-ly do we favor the improvements of the streets and we demand the prompt and rigid enforcement of all con-tracts with the city." I was elected on this pledge and this platform and within two years 30 miles of permanent sidewalks, over two miles of paved streets, over seven miles of severs and many miles of

two miles of paved streets, over seven miles of severs and many miles of watermains were Iaid. And in this same connection the Democratic city platform for 1905 said: "The Addition-al work now under way and provided for by ordinance will be sufficient to make the total greater than in the en-tire history of the city previous to 1004." 1904.

THE CONDUIT.

THE CONDUTT. In this two years one-half of the Big Cottonwood stream was secured to the city on an exchange with the farm-ers for Utah lake water. A conduit to carry this water into the city was also provided for and the conduit partially built. As a result of this 14,000,000 gallons daily are flowing into the city from the Big Cottonwood. I may say in passing that not one gallon has since been added to the water supply secured by the Democratic administration. It must not be forgotten either that every obstruction, legal and otherwise, was thrown in the way of the accomplish-ment of this purpose by those who



Sweet Candy Co.,

D-2-3/44

MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS

people of the city, and his actions should be controlled by an earnest de-sire to promote the welfare of the muniincluding all classes and par-

shall be my aim in the future, as t has been in the past, to perform iny ficial duties with such impartiality as will do exact justice to all.

will do exact justice to all. "I pledge myself to a continuance of he progressive policy that has thus ar marked my administration. I shall avor public improvements and muni-ipal development as fast as the fin-nical condition of the city will per-nit, always insisting upon a fuddelous and economical use of the public funds. PRSONAL ATTITUDE.

"It will be my most ardent desire ind earnest effort to carry on to com-lation the great work which has been naugurated for increasing and develinaugurated for increasing and devel-oping an ample and permanent water supply for the city, for upon the suc-cessful consummation of this import-ant project depends our future growth and happiness of the city. Nothing shall be left undene that is within my power for the accomplianment of this

power for the accomplianment of this audable purpose. "If elected, I shall, as I have in the past, devote my entire time and energy, us I am now doing toward the advance-ment of the city's interests in all direc-tions and for the welfare of the in-tabilants, always endeavoring to at-ain and maintain that high standard developed in municipal government r excellence in municipal government hich shall command the administra-on and respect that our fair city de-

tion and respect that our fair city de-serves." This is where I stood in the matter of public improvements and municip-al progress four years ago and two years ago. I see no good renson for changing my position. Right at the opening of this campaign I wish to reiterate and emphasize what I have already said. Whether elected or not I shall do all in my power for the ad-vancement of my city. I favor all le-gitimate improvements. At the same time I am opposed to overburdening the people with taxation, and I shall continue to insist that the taxpayer get full value for every dollar that passes through the public treasury. RELIGIOUS ISSUE. RELIGIOUS ISSUE.

Second, as to the religious issue. Second, as to the religious issue. I regard it as a grievous misfortune that religious strife exists in our commun-ity. I regard it as an outrage that men and women should be blacklisted because of their religious bellef. This smacks too much of Russia and is wholly out of plac in a liberty-loving American community.

Amorican community. Amorican community. I would make any sacrifice within my power to settle this strife. As a business man I know it is doing us untold injury both at home and abroad. If it could be eliminated from our politics, and if men of all religious be-liefs could be induced to pull together for the advancement of our city, if pence and good fellowship could be made to prevail nothing could retard the progress of Sali Lake to the front rank of western cities. Unfortunately appeals are again be-ling made to the religious feelings of



The State Fair. BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE.

Claim Made That Offense May Result In Murder Charge, and That

Bondsmen Cannot Qualify.

Charles Bliss, better known as "Gunplay" Maxwell, was discovered perched before a lunch counter about 11 o'clock last night eating pickled mackerel. The mackerel wasn't half as sour or bitter as its enter. "Gunplay" was in an ugly mood, and when reporters approached he seemed to recognize them at once. He paid as little attention to them as possible and grunted out answers that didn't answer to the questions asked him. His right arm is in a sling and an ugly scratch down his nose-made

an ugly scratch down his nose-made in being "bumped" through a ginss win-dow-down't muke his appearance any more pleasant. He said there has not been a word of truth printed regard-ing the fight between himself and Rej-dle at Helper last Sunday, but he would not offer his version. His attorney, S. King, has been doing all the talking for the "bad man" so far. SURPRISE AT RELEASE.

SURPRISE AT RELEASE. From reports received from Price and Helper it seems that portion of the state is greatly surprised at the action of Justice Mathis in letting Maxwell out on \$5,000 bonds. M. P. Braffst, general counsel for the Utah Fuel company, is one of the "bad man's" streties. A new reason ad-vanced for the interest displayed by Braffet is that Maxwell was Braffet's bodyguard when the Utah Fuel com-pany had labor troubles on its hands. Maxwell is said to have bonsted to the authorities at Price that he would not stay in full if it took all the money a certain corporation had. CITIZEN'S PROTEST.

CITIZENS PROTEST.

The citizens of Price and Helper are greatly incensed over the release of Maxwell and a petition started in Price and new being circulated in Helper is being signed by inxpayers and is as follows

H. G. Mathis, Justice of the Peace,

Price, Utah: In view of the fact that C. L. Max-well, a known outiaw and criminal, has been released on \$5,000 ball for an ofbeen released on \$3,000 ball for an of-fense which may result in a charge of murder, and in view of the fact that there are good and sufficient reasons to believe that one or both of the bonds-men is not worth \$5,000 in property ex-empt from execution, we, the under-signed electors and citizens of Price and Carbon county, remnerting the county. signed electors and citizens of Pitce and Carbon county, respectfully call you attention to the following facts, and in view of these representations, we ask that you declare the bond of C. L. Maxwell void and order his rear-rest, pending your official investigation of the qualifications of his bondsmen, and want recompileration of the action

nd your reconsideration of the action releasing C. L. Maxwell on a nominal

bond.

hond. In support of our respectful request we present the following facts for your consideration: First-Section 4996 of the Revised Laws of Utah, relating to the release of prisoners on bond, is as follows: "Each of them (the bondsmen) must be a householder or freeholder within this state, but the court or magistrike may state; but the court or magistrate may refuse to accept any person as bail who shall not be a resident of the county

shall not be a resident of the county where hall is offered. Second—"They must each be worth the amount seecified in the undertak-ing, exclusive of property exempt from

Special Prizes Will be Awarded in the Art Department in Addition To Regular List. Wednesday, Oct. 2. is Sait Lake county day at the Utah State fair and a proclamation has been issued by Gov John C. Cutler declaring a half holf-

PROCLAMATION

day on that date. Similar action will doubtiess be taken by Mayor Bransford. Several of the inrgest business uses of the city have expressed their

intention of closing at noon on that day, and it is believed that the move-ment will be general. Keith-O'Briens, Z. C. M. L. Auerbach's and J. C. Cut-ler & Bro, are the firms that have led out in the matter of closing.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

SPECIAL PRIZES. The following special prizes have been added to the lists of awards already announced for the arts department: Best original portrait in oil, \$40: best original portrait in water color, \$55; best original etching, \$10: best original flower painting in water color, \$55; best original painting of fruit or still life, \$5: best specimen of aculpture (in addi-tion to gold medal), \$25; best original specimen of wood carving (in addition to gold medal.) \$10; best original speci-men of turned pottery, \$5.

DESERET SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The semi-annual conference of the Deserve Sunday School Union will be held at the tabernacle Sunday evening October 6, 1907, at 7 o'clock. Sun-

day school officers and teachers are especially requested to attend and the public is cordially invited. A special meeting of the stake sup-

erintendents and boards will be held Sunday Oct. 6, at 8 a. m. at Barratt Hall. A full attendance is requested.

> JOSEPH F. SMITH GEORGE REYNOLDS

DAVID O, MCKAY. General Superintendency

ONLY ONE SALARY.

Atty.-Gen. Breeden Submits Opinion in

Regard to County Officials. Atty.-Gen. Breeden has submitted an ceive compensation beyond that fixed by the county commissioners. The commun ation is addressed to W. H. Streeper, at

ruey for Davis county, and is as folpower: "In Teply to your inquiry contained in our favor of the list mail, resisting to me suthorfly of one county officer to proper states of the county officer to proper states of the county treasury, a compensation in addition to the regular may like by the county commissioners, he received by such officer. "Section and R. & of 18%, as amended y bession Laws of 18%, authorizes the superly board of county commissioners to us the salaries of county officers at a ertain sum below a nxed maximum, and

twined with white asters, and an about were white asters mingled with green. The bride was beautifully gowned in a princess lace over chiffon and taffeta, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Philis Thatcher of Logan and, Miss Pearl Weller, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. Miss Thatcher wore a princess gown of pale blue crepe de claine over taffeta. Miss Weller wore an empire princess gown of white net over pink taffeta. Mr. Levi E. Young attended the groom. Miss Bertha Eccles of Ogden and Miss Florence Horne of this city served punch in the hall and the Misses Eve-lyn Eldredge. Vera Eldredge, Florence and Ruth Spence assisted in the din-ingroom. Mr. and Mrs. Weller will be at home to their friends at the Fifth East Hotel, where they will reside un-til their new home is completed. section, the sataries minored shall all compensation for all services y kind and description rendered other named, and no further can or legally made against the other hamed, and no further oan or legally made against the section appears to be plain and understood, it means this: A coun-er reactiving a lixed salary from only can not render services to county officer and legally charge even extra compensation therefor the county officer and analy charge even extra compensation therefor county commissioners under such facts would be lingal. A deputy officer receiving a fixed salary in and would be lingal, a deputy officer receiving a fixed salary in and would be lingal, a deputy officer receiving a fixed salary in and section 25%, would stand and and receive from the transmy an additional compensa-his regular salary. This has seens a sould one. The legislature da-to protect the public funds as far inter county dinds would soon be get, and to purcent this evil the one county. This is a seen and the count of compensation with one of the transmitter and sould be get, and to purcent this evil the source which section 2002 R. S. so far as material here, reads over "The substance". Before the dented here is an admitter of the sec-ing a doubt or in a assistant, a officer should receive the author-m the mean and the officer should previous authority employ a dep-tor protect and the officer should previous authority employ a dep-om protect and the officer should is previous authority employ a dep-tor protect and the officer should is previous authority minor and the ophoton on, commissioner could rectify minor for the compensation of such til their new nome is completed. One of Wednesday's interesting wed-dings was that of Miss Sigrid Peder-son and Mr. B. Q. Carl which took place at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pederson, with only the relatives and intimate friends in attendance. Beautiful flow-ers were everywhere, the gifts of nu-merous friends who called during the attennoon to extend good wishes. The bride wore a hansome going away gown of navy blue with hat to match and they left directly after the cere-mony for an extended trip to the coast. Miss Alice Castieton and Mark C. Mc-Miss Alice Catheton and Mark C. Mc-ibaniel were among yesterday's bridal couples, the marriage being solemnized in the temple during the day and a large reception following at the bride's home. The lawn and porch were lit with colored lanterns, and the rooms decorated with a profusion of flowars and greens, the parlor having a canopy of smilax in the corner from which hung a large wedding bell of ferns studded with asters, while streamers of red ribbon aided in the pretty ef-fect. The diningroom was in purple and white wich a large table surround-ed with smaller ones all in the two colors prettily carried out in asters. Miss Alice Castleton and Mark C. Mc. colors prettily carried out in asters. The bride wors a gown of while net over taffetia and churled while asters. Miss Myrtle Castleton was bridesmald Alles adyride Castleton was bridesmald and was in white null and carried a bouquet of pink flowers. Mr. Jay Cas-tleton was best non. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels will be at home shortly to their friends at 845 Tenth East street. CUBANS ARRESTED



PERSONAL One of the pretilest wedding receip-tions of the year was that of difference that the Whitney and Sidney G. Saville, which took place last night at the homo-of Mr, and Mrs. George D. Pyper on Second street, the corremony having the bride's brother. Apositie of the ubbrary in green and white white the bride's brother, Apositie of the Ubrary in green and white where the bridel party stood under the data being used, and the dining rooto was a picture in pink and white, with aroung by White asters and terms, while howers and vines were sail about the friends in attendance. The reception half was in red about the dining rooto was a picture in pink and white, with aroung of white asters and terms, while howers of the about the dining rooto was a tended by Miss Retta Pyper and the ubbrary in green and white, with aroung of white the bride the the bride's roses. Mus fletter by the was the red white the fastened white sweet peas, while her booto the and carried La France roses. And white sweet peas, while her booto the first was of bride's roses. Mus fletter by the dat well of white tuile fastened the first was of bride's roses. Mus fletter by the date article is program of de the first was of bride's roses. Mus fletter by the sail of the upper share show the first was of bride's roses. Mus fletter by the date article is program of de by the sweet peas, while her booto the first was of the word the upper share by the bride article is roses. Mus fletter by the date region and Mr. and Mrs. and carried La France roses. And white sweet peas while here booton by the bride article is no the upper share by the bride article is no the upper share by the bride article is no the upper share by the bride article is no the upper share by the bride article is no the upper share by the bride article is no the upper share by the bride article is no the upper share by the bride article is no the upper share by the bride arose of the word the bride bride bride by the bride

which was carried in a targe pre-basket. Punch was served in the hall by Miss Gertrude Moyle and Miss Lena Moore, and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. L. T. Whitney, Mrs. W. T. Pyper, Mrs. V. S. Snow and the Misses Maud Patrick, Jean Spencer, Rehan Spencer, Verna Young, Claire Saville, Margaret Whitney and Genleve and Glen Douglas of Orden.

of Ogden. Mr. and Mrs. Saville will be at home after Oct. 1, at their new home on E street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

The ladies of the East Side Baptist The ladies of the East Side Baptish church will give a reception this even-ing, in the church parlors, in bonor of the pastor, Rev. Louis S. Bowerman, and family, and of the new local Bap-tist missionary. Rev. George L. White and wife

The central board of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet Friday. Sept. 27, at the Lion House, at 3. All committees are cordially invited to these meetings which will be held the second and fourth Fridays of each month

Miss Mauda C, Crane and George H, James, both of this city, were married last evening at \$15 o'clock. Bishop William McMillan afficiated. The screniony took place at the home of the bride, 659 West Third North street, and the wedding recention and supper the bride, cas west third word and supper wore attended by the immediate rel-atives and friends. Sweet peas and asters were the floral decorations.

Asters were the floral devorations. On Wednesday Miss Claire Prati El-dredge and Mr. Walter Scott Weller were married in the Salt Lake Temple. President Francis M. Lyman officiating. A reception was held at s o'clock in the evening at 36 East Seventh South street, where about 150 guests were assembled. The rooms were beautifully decorated in flowers, paims and forms, white and green be-ing used in the parlors, red in the hall, yellow in the library and pink in the diningroom. The guests were received by Mrs. Elias A. Smith and Mrs. John Medley Johnson The bridat party stood under a canopy of smilax inter-twice with white asters, and all about were white asters mingled with green. The bride was beautifully gowned in a



The boys and girls drawing the Dutch figures which Mc-Donald uses in connection with his fine Dutch Chocolales.

Two \$10 cash and two 5lb. boxes of Dutch Chocolates RAN BER DIE -prizes for the first and seconed winner at the State fair.

with a dozen pearl handled knives. A number of its members assisted in re-

A number of theater pariles are plan-ted for the Nethersole engagement.

The company also operated a stor in Salt Lake, and it holds a lease an other property in Ogden. The object of the ancillary confirmation is state to be "that the said bankrupt ma be impounded and held intact until the creditors shall elect a trustee for the liquidation of all the assets thereof. DURAND DEFENDANT AGAIN. With the Politicians.

Next month will open with full tick-ts in the field at the close of Monday vening, as by that time the Republi-an convention should finish its work ith a list of candidates.

Mayor Bransford is expected to "kick Mayor Bransford is expected to "kick in" with \$2,000 to the campaign fund, although he may not yet announced the tact that he may heard the message and stands residy to respond. Herman Bamberger, who holds the garbage con-tract, is also expected to donate lib-erally. What Simon will do is not yet known, but it is thought that his sup-port will go to the Democrafte camp, in spite of the fact that most of the other Bambergers are to the "Ameri-con" party.

an' party. Clarissa Malson Fears For Sevia For Consolidated Mining Co. After the "American" barrel is fully After the "American" carret is unity filled the city committee confidently expects to thank the Snyders for a goodly portion of it. Ingratitude would indeed be exemplified if the Snyders failed to qualify as first rate payers, after taking so good a nomination as that of treasurer away from the party.

Next Activity.-Republican ward onventions, to be held Friday night to elect councilmanic nominees.

The places where the ward convenions meet are as follows: First Precinct-Judge Ritchie's court com, city and county building; 135

elegates.

delegates. Second Precinct-Sixth ward meet-inghouse, Third West, between Fourth and Fifth South; 122 delegates. Third Precinct-Sixteenth ward amusement hall, rear of 123 north Fifth West; 110 delegates. Fourth Precinct-Twentleth ward amusement hall, Second avenue, be-tween D and E streets; S7 delegates. Fifth Precinct-Judge Diehl's court room, city hall; 54 delegates.

Candidates are out now with the hap-py smile, the glad hand, and the shoul-ter slap. Don't be afraid of them, as they don't want anything more peronal than your vote.

Many a woman who would tear your hair or hers if you told her she was willing to accept a bribe, will sit at her sewing on election day and stoutly maintain that any dinged old party that doesn't care enough for her vote to send for her in an automobile can just go along without it.

It is this feature of election conditions that is causing the party chair-men the most worry, and making them attempt to gain exclusive control of the most automobiles as a large election asset.

Sam Park for mayor, is a Republican cry in some quarters. Mr. Park is a state senator and came into general politics on the educational fight during the last legislature. He championed the university's cause and led the de-bate on two bills for consolidation which finally met defeat in the house after passing the senate.

Dr. C. G. Plummer is also mentioned SUIT ON WATER RIGHTS. for the mayoralty nomination, and his boom is growing stronger each day. He is colonel of the First regiment, N. G. U. infantry, and a member of Judge Morse will have another big suit before him for determination nex Monday. At that time the trial of the case of the Progress company against

will probably reach the supreme cou whichever way it ends.

HANLEY AND RITCHIE SUED.

Thee Utah Gas & Coke company ha

APPLIES FOR BAIL.

The attorneys for the defendants b

COURT NOTES.

Hugo Retich and the Columbus Con-solidated Mining company have filed suit in the district court to decide the ownership of the Heligste and Dwyer claims in Big Cottonwood canyon.

Consolidated Gold Mining. Prospecting company in a filed In the district this morning by Clari-Maison. The plaintiff allogs she is a large stockholder in the pany and that she has a claim 3 it for over \$7,000. It is allog the complaint that the property ready mortgaged for about \$70.00 that the company's labor accoun-the last month amounting to ove 900 is still unpaid. The plaintiff that unless a receiver he app that unless a receiver be appointe claims and liens will be filed again the company SAYS CAMP WILL BOOM. C. O. Newell Has Confidence In State-

line and Gold Springs.

George Capson Asks for Writ of Cer

Charles F. Durand, justice at Murra is signin made the defendant in a action brought in the district cou-seeking to compel him to produce () records of his court in the case where

records of his court in the case where George Canson was defendant in action brought by the Merchants' Pr tective association to concer mon alleged to be due and up 1. In 1 petition to the district court. Caps says that he filed a demurrer citi-insufficiency of fact and lack of jur-diction and that he heard nothing his case until the execution was issue

WANTS RECEIVER.

A receiver is asked for the possibilitated Gold Mining.

tionarl for Review.

line and Gold Springs. C. O. Newell, a well known operate of Stateline, is in the city today on a brief business trip, and expects to put out for the southern camp again in morrow, when he will inaugurate very vigorous campaign of develop ment of the Inter-state Mining com-pany's property, in which is include the Wild Ictsh group, which has alread produced some high grade ore. Mr. Newell is predicting a boom for the southern country and expressed by utmost confidence today that Stat-line, Gold Springs and immediate wich ity would eventually develop into on of the largest gold mining regions i ity would eventually develop of the largest gold mining regions

THREE YEARS FOR FLEMMING. The motion for a new trial by John Plemming, has been denied by Judge Armstrong in the district crim-inal court. The motion was based on the fact that Richard P. Morris, one of the jurors in the trial of the case hast week, formed an ognion as to the guilt of the prisoner before the tase was submitted to the jury. This fact was presented to the court in a sworn statement by Mr. Morris. The motion was overruled, however, and Flemming was sentenced to serve three years in the state prison. Flemming was convicted of robbing Deputy sheriff Ira Beckstead of his revolver when the officer was attempting to make an arrest. The motion for a new trial by John

ment of this purpose by thos now loudest in their claims of

At the time the taxpayers voted the At the time the taxpayers voted the bonds to enable the city to secure the Big Cottonwood water they also voted funds for a main sewer for the western and southern part of the city. It is now almost three years since the bonds for this improvement were voted and still the residents of that portion of the city are without relief while all the time the money has been lying in the bank. This is not my idea of a business administration.

PLEDGES ALREADY MADE.

Accepting the Democratic nomination for mayor two years ago I said: While I appreciate the henor of being the candidate of the Democratic party and heartily endorse the exocilent platform which you have adopted. I also realize that the mayor, represents the entire Democrat.

religious feelings of Ing made to the religious teelings of the voters. In my own case I am as-sailed on the one side as a tool of the Mormon church. On the other side I am assailed as the stool-pigeon of of the "Americans" who are assault-ing the Mormon church. I must let the record of my coline life in this city stand as my only answer to both charges.

stand as my only answer to both charges. I consider it an honor far beyond my merits to be chosen for the third time as the leader of my party. I assure you that I appreciate it highly. I was not a candidate for the nomination four years ago and stood ready to step aside for another. I was not a candidate two years ago and would have pre-ferred the selection of another. This year I held the same position and told all party friends from the beginning that I would much prefer to devote my time to my private business and do my best for the election of some other Democrat.

the execution: but the court or magistrate, on taking ball, may allow more than two securities to justify severally in the amounts loss than that expressed in the undertaking. If the whole justifi-cation is equal to that sufficient ball.¹⁰ From this statute, we respectfully call your attention to the statement that sever the magistrate is at illustry to m

your attention to the scheman inte-sarys the magistrate is at liberty to re-fuse the bond of any one who is not a resident of Carbon county. In view of this, it is apparent that the release of C. L. Maxwell, with M. P. Braffet and L. W. Millburn as sureties, was en-tirely at your discretion and in no way computery on your part.

and L. W. Millburn as sureties, was entirely at your discretion and in no way computators on your part.
We further respectfully call your homorphic attention to the fact that L. W. Milburn is at present paying taxes on only four pieces of property, the total valuation of which is \$1.450 and no more while the law expressly states that he must be worth at least the full amount of the bond, over and above all property exempt from exacution.
Further, in view of the fact that C. L. Maxwell has on various geoadobs within the last 30 days threatened the lives of eitizens of Carbon county, we the undersigned clizens, believe that under no circuinstances should C. L. Maxwell be allowed his liberty until he has been tried for these offensame.
We further call your attention to the fact that before C. L. Maxwell left Price with his bondwama, M. P. Braffet, he had procared firearms, which he concealed about bis person.
With the hope that you may see fit to order that C. L. Maxwell be returned to the custody of the sheriff, pending investigation of his bonds, and your further consideration of his bonds, and your further consideration of his setting is shown that his victum of danger, we, the undersigned. respectfully present this perition.

PERSONALS.

Contractor P. J. Moran Jus return-of from an extended business trip in the east.

Miss Heavie Young has returned from her vacation in blaho, to enter the state university.

Cashier H. S. Young of the Deseret National bank has gone on a vacation rip to southern California.

E. W. Wilson, the California hank-er, formerly of this city, has gone cau on a bininess trip, over the Northern Pasillo road.

E. H. Dorman has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chichman, where Mrs. Dorman and daughter will re-main for several weaks.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Clarance Brown of San Diego, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Haucauls of this city. Dr. Brown was Rev. E. I. Gosh-cula predacessor as pasted of this First Congregational church.

Ateriar C. L. Perkins of M. Paul's Relational charten is attending a church convertient at the mander of a during his two meaning reaction will whith his former bonne in Bulti-more. Januartown, and other eastern plagm of interest.

Jusceph A. filiver, president of Sil-ver Brothers from works, is back from a dying trip to Chicago, where he went to exchange ideas with some of the big mills and factories on machinery topics. He states he found all the fac-tories running at full blast and the scheral report was that orders were as heavy as at the same time last year. In some quarters, however, is-bor uplon tropbles had greatly ambar-ressed production.

The Cleofan beld its first meeting of the season yesterday with Mrs. Edna W. Sloan and an elaborate luncheon was served with a program of toasts as a feature, Mrs. Selden Clawson acting an loastinistress, and the members responded.

The Cleofan has issued a program of the year's work including chieffy stud-les of civic questions, French history, a review of some of Shakespeare's plays, and studies of a few of the great italian artists, while different members will give talks on Paris. The officers are Mrs. E. W. Sloan president: Mrs. Saran R. Boothe, vice president: Mrs. Susa R. Wells, secretary: Mrs. C. C. Roberts, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Annette W. Calmer, treasurer, Miss Abbie H. Wells critic and librarian; Mrs. Clara M. Clawson, historian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Valentine have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter Hazel and Mr. Daniel George Spencer, to take place on Thursday, Oct. 8, at their home, 78 Q . . .

Mrs. Mariha Royle King has moved her vocal studio to 46 South Main street, over Becsley's music store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson have re-turned from so. extended European trip

memory of a departed daughter at the moment of hereavenness. To these whose words comforted and these who furnished music and situting, she expresses her deep grati-tude. Mirs, Smith and family hope that the aid and comfort of these who administered to them will return to them in manifold blessings. It is a great consolution to know that our loved one will be missed in other homes than ours. Mrs. Benjamin Young was guest of honor yesterday at a delightful recep-tion given by Mrs. A. H. Mayne and Mrs. J. C. Jacobs previous to her de-parture for Portiand with Dr. Young where they will reside. Asters, autumn leaves and fruit were used in decora-tion with artistic effect. Mrs. Young was presented during the afternoon by the ladies and society of the church

N. G. U. infantry, and a member of the board of regents of the University of Utah. In his earlier days he was a famous college athlete and has given much of his time to fostering athlet-ics in the university and high school. Salt Lake City and many other def Salt Lake City and many other defend-ants will come up. This is a suit in-volving water rights in Big Cottonwood canyon and affects the supply of water for this city and the individual rights of the canal company and the water users. A decision adverse to the city will mean that the big conduit will have to be abandoned or that a large sum will have to be paid annually for the waters of that stream. The case will probably reach the suprome source

Possible councilmanic candidates are boming up on every side these days, with ward interest entering in an elim-ination race that will leave two for ach precinct,

Fusion of the councilmanic candi-dates in the various wards is being discussed by Democrats and Repub-licans, although no definite movement to that end is yet under way. People who pay taxes want "progress without rarcality," as M. F. Cunningham puts it and "progress without production." it, and "progress without profigacy," as the Republican organ puts it, and they want it had enough to demand a better future for the dity than its past two years promise if continued.

These Utah Gas & Coke company has commenced at action in the Thired district court against Hanley & Ritchie, contractors, seeking to recover \$5,818.89, alleged to be due on account of money having been paid by the gas company to the slip treasurer for repaying, the contract for the laying of pipes and the repairing of streets after excava-tion having been let to the contactors by the say company The "American" city committee met ast night to plan details of the camby the gas company. paign.

J. D. Murdock will probably be a Republican councilmanic candidate in the First precinct. He is a well known member of the party, and has served in several elective positions.

The attorneys for the defendants in the Beers murder case are making an effort to have them admitted to ball, and a plea will be made tomorrow morning before District Judge How-ell in their behalf. Attorney Hutchle-son will represent that on account of the circumstances surrounding the case the court would be justified in releasing the defendants upon good and sufficient bonds. It is expected a detailed decision on the maiter will be speedily rendered. The date of the preliminary examin-ation of Walker and Lawrence has not been set, but will be left to the at-torneys for the state and defense to arrange a time convenient for both. Athby Snow, a well known Salt Lake attorney, takes up the task of conducting the Democratic campaign, recently given over by M. F. Cunning-ham. The selection of a secretary to succeed Perley A. Hill was left to Mr. Snow at the meeting of the Democra-tic City committee last night, as was also the naming of an executive com-mittee.

EVIDENCE ALL IN.

Motion to Dismiss Case Against Atty-Newton Taken Under Advisement.

Newton Taken Under Advisement. The case of Atty. William Newton, charged with receiving a stolen check valued at \$300 from Peter Oison, was concluded in Judga Dichi's court this morning so far 8s evidence and argu-ments ware concerned, and the motion on the part of the defonse, by Atty. Soren X. Christenson, to dismiss the case, was taken under advisement by the court. Judge Dichi will render his decision Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. When the matter was called up this morning, Mr. Christensen asked to re-sail the compialmant, Olson, for further cross-examination. This was objected Mary E. Bullock has commenced an action to secure divorce from David Bullock, alleging that her husband bas failed to provide her with food and that she has been compelled to no to the home of her widow mother to "get something to eat and a bed to sleep on." call the complainant, Olson, for further cross-examination. This was objected to by Mr. Lyon of the prosecution, but the court permitted the defense to re-call Olson. The latter was asked con-cerning an affidavit he made shortly after the loss of his check and the statements contained therein were com-pared with his testimony given Tues-day. There was considerable variance in the affidavit and the sworn testi-mony, and Olson became greatly con-fused. The attorneys then argued the motion to dismiss and the court took the matter under advisement.

IN FEDERAL COURT.

Sperry Packard Asks Confirmation of His Appointment as Receiver.

His Appointment as Receiver. Sperry Packard of Trinidad, Colo., today filled a petition in the federal nour, asking for an anothary confirma-tion of his appointment as receiver of the Western Five and Ten Cent Store's company. The corporation went into involuntary baskruptcy some time ago, and Mr. Packard was appointed receiv-or by the United States district court of Colorado, one of the company's stores being situated in the city of Trinidad. 218 South Main-HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES

PERRY.-At 289 east Fifth South sires, this city, Sept. 25, 1997, of old agen Geo. G. Perry, in his seventy-ninth year. Native of England. Funeral services Saturday, at 2 p. u-from the Eighth ward meetinghouse Friends are invited to attend and can view the remains at the meetinghouse on day of funeral from 3:30 to 3 p. m. Inter-ment in city cometery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Ziain St. Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 961.

DIED.

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tem-ple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer, Private Ambulance.

UNION DENTAL CO Painiess Extraction of Seeth or No Pay All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phone Bell 1126-x. Ind. 1126

Raincoat Season

- Conference and fair time is usually regarded as being the appropriate period for fall rains.
- I Probably there will be no great deviation from this time-honored custom this year and you had better prepare for it.

We're showing some particularly good things in raincoats this year. They're made to be serviceable as overcoats as well as wet weather defiers, and not a bit of style is sacrificed for the sake of the protection they afford.

They're selling at \$18 to \$35. We believe they're worth more.

Richard For Vadanies ?.

172 BOUTH MAIN STREET.

Havana, Cuha, Sept. 26.-The served public today arrested Gen. Masao Parra, Gen. Juan Ducasel and Gen. Lara Micharged with completing against LUSPIANIA BULLETIN.

FOR CONPIRACY.

On Board S. S. Lusitania, Sept. 25.-(By wiredens via Cape Race.)-At 10 velock ionight, the Lusitania was 1,680 utiles from New York and 1,135 from questadown. She is muking 23.6 knots we found

OARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. T. C. Smith wishes to thank the Max. T. C. Smith wishes to thank the any trivinds of her family for the ret each task to cheering their suchter in the last days of her life, d also for the many kindnesses ex-old during the illiness, death and trial of Miss Hende Smith, whose noral accurred threaday has. The many beautiful dowers sent as a tributes of respect and lave, tes-ied to the and aring bonds of affects in which existed in her life and tick are not surdered by death, evy were appreciated as only a math-can soprediate a tribute to the ement of hereavement.