

was only medium, the lower part of the house being partially filled, but with the throngs at the state fair and needs advertisement and the best ex-bibit which can be had will be colall the places of amusement open against him, Mr Rest is to be con-gratulated that the audience was as against him, Mr Beat is to be con-gratulated that the audience was as numerous as it was. Mr. Beat had a royal reception, and his singing made a splendid impression. The improvement in his quality, range, style, and case of manner is remark-able and the general verdict last night was that he will yet be entitled to the name of one of the big singers the state has turned out. His voice showed that he is one of the few tenors cap-able of filling the vait auditorium with perfect case. He had a fine reception on his entrance both from the audience and the Tabernacle choir, seated be-hind him, and at the conclusion of his opening number, the famous "Aris" from "Boehme." he was given a big round of applause and called back twice. The aris is well remembered as that in which the famous tenor, Joseph Shnehan, made so great a hit at the Sait Lakk Theater, but Mr. Beat

GOVERNOR STARTS THE BALL

After the proposition had been dis-After the proposition had been dis-cussed for some time dow. Spry said: "The east down't know what we of Utah can do in agriculture and horti-culture, and with this exhibit we propose to inform them. Utah has not been advertised abroad. We have made a flurry at home, but that is all, and the time is rips when we should go out and show the country what we can do in all lines. The preposition is to get before the people as a whole the wonderful climatic conditions in the state, the chunces in agriculture and horticulchances in agriculture and horticul-fure which await them, and the fact that this is really the only country in which to live. We can not better ad-vertise our state than in this proposi-tion. Gentlemen, I want to put my-self down for \$1,000 to insure a grand Utah exhibit at Chicago."

A. Y. P. E. OUTFIT.

As soon as his contribution was made the others subscribed the necessary amount. It is probable that several others will sign the notes and make the contribution more general. The cases used by Utah at the Alaska-Yu-kon-Pacific expedition will be immedi cases used by Utah at the Alaska-Tu-kon-Pacific exposition will be immedi-ately shipped to Chicago for use there. Those who attended the meeting were: Gov. William Bryy, Secy. Charles 8. Tingey, F. H. Griswold, represent-ing the Chicago Tribune: Josoph Young, John Henry Smith, John Thornley, William Hayes, LeRoy Arm-strong, Senator Herschel Bullen, Jr., of Logan, Walter Calderwood, Senator C. E. Marks, John C. Sharp, Adolpt Richter, Senator J. A. Hyde of Lehl, Senator Henry Gardner of Spanish Poik prosident of the last senate Wil-land Hansen of Fielding, Prof. Joseph F. Merrill, John C. Mackay O. J. Sal-ibury, C. E. Allen, Thomas H. Cut-ler and Mat Browning of Ogden.

DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 6 1909 **SLOW PROGRESS OF**

tween Party Committees

Held Last Night.

REPUBLICANS THE OBJECTORS

Their Candidate for Mayor G. O. P.

Members Cannot Act.

The movement to units the interests

of the Republican and Democratic par-

WHAT REPURLICANS WANT

READY FOR ACTION.

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ere present.

at the college tarm. Senator John H. Ssely, Utah's nated breeder, who is recognized as the best authority on live stock in this state, says that "Young Leinx" is the best Hereford built calf ever shown on the grounds of a Utah state fair. The college is exhibiting a pair of fat steers which show the influence of second bloed when used on common FUSION MOVENENT

Tat steers which show the influence of good blood when used on common cows of the country. These steers are yearlings and weigh 1.500 pounds each, which is more than the average weight of the Utah 3-year-old. They are ex-cellent types of the butcher's beasts, and T-bonse from shown would certain-by be choice articles. Report of the Conference Be-

It be choice articles. The coiless shows imported sheep irrought over this summer from Eng-land, including some surpassing Lin-coies from Henry Dudding's famous flock, and a small flock of pure bred Hampahires, roming from some of the noted English flocks. The Hampshires are becoming only nonlar in the west are becoming quile popular in the west and are being used a good deal by the rangemen of Utab. The Lincolns in the exhibit batong to one of the im-portant long-wooled breeds.

Unless Combined Ticket Contains

MAYOR CALLS A HALT.

Refuses to Approve Sidewalk Extension Because There Are No Funds.

tion on a basis of equal representation Mayor John S. Bransford refused to on the ticket to be voted upon in the pprove the proposed aidewalk extenoming election to secure a business ion on Fifth South and Sixth Bouth administration for the city of Salt Lake. sion on Fifth South and Sixth South structs east of Ninth Bast street to the Mt Olivot connetery because there is no woney in the treasury to pay for the work. The improvement will cost \$24,397.35, and of this amount the city's portion amounts to 18,422.5. Unless some way is found to pay for the city's portion the extension will be vetoed. Councilman L. D Martin drew up the plans and the board of public works passed upon it without the vas again discussed at a meeting held a the office of C. B. Felt, temporary nairman of the Citizens' independent rganization last evening. No action was taken on the proposition to com-sine forces against the so-called 'American' fleket, as the Bepublican committe present was not authorized to enter into any definite agreement the matter. At the meeting were present for the oublic works passed upon it without the

matter having gone before the city engineer



Out of 206 Cases of Typhold in This City Last Month Six Terminated Family.

fusion ticket, reporting what had oc-curred at said meeting and asking for ratification of the recommendations For the month of September there were 101 deaths in this city, according The Republican representatives re-ported that the Republican conferens and submitted the recommendation to the monthly report of the city hoard d health issued yesterday afternoon. had submitted the recommendation that the general offices should be divided as follows: The mayor and one other place to one and the remaining A year ago in September there were only 98 deaths. This brings up the average death rate for each 1,000 to 1.19 as against .97 in September of last three places to the other party, and that the councilmanic ticket he equal-ly divided. That the Republican clis

Out of the 206 cases of typhoid fever Out of the 206 cases of typhoid lever there were six deaths. There were 285 cases of infections and contagious dis-eases during the month and were dis-tributed as follows: Typhoid fever, 205; smallpox, 9: scarlet fever, 19; diphtheria, 6; measles, 1: tuberculosis, 5; pneumonia, 1; chickenpox, 4; committee voted on each office on the general ticket and by a vote of sever to three decided that fusion was only to three decided that fusion was only possible provided a Republican candi-dute for each of the general offices were chosen, and that the question of counclimen should be left to the ward committees. That the republican conference committee were given only the authority to secure from the Democratic representatives some def-inite proposition, incidentally stating that it was apparent from the attitude of the Republican city committee that no proposition would be acceptable to them that did not carry with it a Republican candidate for the mayoralty.

diphinsmin, 9; measures, 1; inderendous, 5; pneumonia, 1; chickenpox, 4; whooping cough, 2. The crematory report shows that 187 dogs, 59 horses, 6 cows, 3 colts and 7 cats were destroyed. The food impec-tor confiscated 203 pounds of meat and 28 pounds of other food stuff and made due presentions. five proscentions.



Figures Cannot Lie But His Automobile Expense Account is Simply Awful According to Council.

definite action along those lines. Geo. Q. Morris reported that the Citizens' representatives had authori-ty to take definite action. Mr. Kimball stated that in view of the fact that the Republican members had no authority it did not seem In the last three months it has cost Salt Lake City 225 to maintain an auhad no authority, it did not seem profitable to further discuss the situa-tion. That the position of the Republican committee as expresstomobile for City Engineer Louis Keisey. This will figure up about \$1,000 a year to keep an automobile for which ed at its public meeting and reported here seemed too un-casonable to be considered and that for one he had no proposition to make to Republicans who had no authority



C. C. Andrews Goes the Pace That Kills and is Arrested And Arraigned.

BROUGHT FROM LOS ANGELES

Wife Who Left Him Because of Bad Treatment Bids Him Tearful Adien -Peculations of \$1,000.

C. C. Andrews, for nearly two years past employed as manager of the Salt Lake branch of the Klein Fruit company, a Los Angeles concern, was brought from the latter city by Sheriff Joseph Sharp this morning to answer to a charge of embezzlement. The specific amount of the money's taken by Andrews as charged in the complaint, which is sworn to by F. W. Howard, agent of the Klein Fruit company, is \$50.80, but it is understood that Andrews's peculations made during the last two years run up into the neigh-borhood of \$4,000. Andrews had a prebornood of same. Andrews had a pre-liminary hearing on the charge this morning before Judge Bowman, and pleaded not guilty. His ball was fixed at \$2,000, in default of furnishing which he was taken to the county jail.

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

It appears that Andrews for a couple f years past has been living the pace-nat kills, and that "wine and women" have been the cause of his downfail. As the representative of the large southern California fruit and commis-sion house, he had ample opportunity to convert to his own use large amounts paid into the company on ac-count, and this according to all as Many checks, it is alleged, were given out by him at different resorts in this ofly and in Ogden canyon, is his hilari-ous cureer, which came back on him and led to the discovery of his actions by the los Areades compared with which by the Los Angeles concern with which he was employed. At the time the discovery was made, it is said Andrews gave his personal notes to the com-pany, covering the amount of the moneys taken, and with a promise to do better he was retained in the emoloy of the company.

ANDREWS' FIGHT.

ANDREWS FIGHT. The temptation was evidently too strong, however, and Andrews fell down on his promise, and more shady trans-actions were discovered. A week or two ago F. W. Howard, from Los An-geles, appeared in this city and showed credentials from the Klein company, authorizing him to audit Andrews books. Shortly after this Andrews dis-appeared, and a few days ago Gov. Spry signed requisition papers, and Sheriff Sharp left for Los Angies in quest of the defaulting agent. He returned this morning with Andrews in charge, with the result that the prisener is now in jail.

WIFE'S DEVOTION.

A pathetic feature of the story is the fact that Andrews' wife, who is in Los Angeles and to whom Andrews fied when his trouble overtook him. was sware of his departure from the straight and narrow path, and had re-turned to Los Angeles after continued mistreatment by him. At the depot in Los Angeles, when in the custody of the sheriff, about to leave for Sailt Lake City, Mrs. Andrews was at the station and bade her husband a tearful adieu. When Andrews was arraigned this When Andrews was arraigned this morning he promptly entered a plea of het gulity, and the case was set for hearing Nov. 12. It is understood the Klein company's Salt Lake City branch

Pussy Cat Corroborates Stories Told By More Than a Hundred Men

manufacted in many strange ways, com-particular cat adds a chapter to the scientific fore of Utah that cannot be disregarded. The performance of this cat is dismissed with a scani word in the account of the earthquake ap-pearing elsewhere in these columns, perhaps because it was not thought to have any scientific significance in connection therewith, but it is be-lieved that a cat possessing such inconnection therewith, but it is be-lieved that a cat possessing such in-telligence should be put of record on the subject. To qualify the cat as a witness it is necessar to draw out the fact that this pussy was of poor but respectable parentage, although abandoned at a

ender age and compelled to shift for itself. It took up its home at Saltair cometime ago and has been paid every sometime ago and has been paid every respect due a cat of its standing in the community. It is of course im-possible to obtain a stagement from the cat regarding its experiences. It would be impossible to secure a state-ment from any cat, much more so from a cat so excited by unisual dis-turbances as was the case last night. Adopting the shooting gallery at Saltair as its home and having been provided with a pair of discarded oversits and a kitchen apron us a bed, this cat has eked out a humble ex-istence for some time, completely con-tented in its humble life and willing to live there as long as conditions re-

to live there as long as conditions re-mained the same. This cat, last night, was sleeping soundly and, mayhap, dreaming all sorts of feline vagarles and reveries. Suddenly, out of the

VETERAN TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE A VISITOR

W. O. Clark, Who Took the Pledge Eighty Years Ago Is Here for

Conference.

Among the conference visitors is the oldest prohibitionist in the United States, W. O. Clark of Drytown, Amador county, California. He was born in Madison, Wis., in 1817 and in his earliest boyhood took the temperance earliest boyhood took the temperance pledge from Father Beggs, one of the noted missionarcies in the early settle-ment of Illinois. Mr. Clark has stead-fastly observed his pledge and despite nis age, 93 years, is happy in the possession of his every faculty, a strong memory and ready intellect. Clark street in Chicago was named in his honer. He was a soldier in the

Clark street in Chicago was named in his honor. He was a soldier in the great Blackhawk war in 1852. His first visit to Utah was in 1850, when he stopped with his brother, Ezra T. Clark of Farmington, and then con-tinued on his way to California by team, arriving there the same year, where he has made his home for the last 59 years.

ast 59 years. Mr. Clark recites the incidents con-sected with the organization of the neeted with the organization of the Church and cherishes the memory of the fact that Joseph and Hyrum Smith and their mother were among the best friends of his youth. Mr. Clark is a devout member of the Church and hopes while here to meet many of those whose memory takes them back to the early history of the Church in Nauvoo, Kirtland and other contem-poraneous incidents.



All doubts that there was an earth-quakes here has night-twin earth-quakes in fact-are removed by the evidence on the subject given by a pussy cat who for several months has made her home at Saltair. With the intelligence given brutes and by them manifested in many strange ways, this particular cat adds a chapter to the Quicker than the twinkling of a p eye-which is very quick-this happened. And with the speed of bricated lightning Ginger darted the building with this holated a and fur polsed poccuping quilt Darting to the north out of the b Just fing to the north out of the lat ling and turning south on one b Ginger dashed for the pavilop and without hesitation jumped be long into the links, it was seen to fulfile to put off the lifeboats and hopes of saving Ginger from a way trave were abandoned in the srave were abandoned in the da tinns.

Thus it is seen from the evide given by Ginger the Ginger that the earthquake

Bulletin .- At a late hour this after

Bulletin —At a late hour this and noon a telephone dispatch from a taking innounces that Ginger soon at taking to the water had apparent sought refuge on a finating fait ne by, for he was found shivering th this afternoon and was soon brow to a mate place. He robelled, howe when taken into the shooting gal

when taken into the shooting gains and hus been given a bunk in the floe of the peanut stand. He present a most bedraggied appearance white rescued, but after a rubdown with guinny sack followed by a lear breakfast, he began to show signs renewed vigor. Fortunately there no other cat at Saltair who chile to have dropped into the water beda Ginger did, and thus a replica of g Cook-Penry controversy is avorted.

fuan, Taylor and Teton-Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7, and Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 5. Snowflake, Bannock, Jordan, Alberta

Snowflake, Bannock, Jordan, Albava and Uintah-Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, and Saturday and Sun-day, Feb. 12 and 13. Star Valley, Nebo, Panguiteh Ug Horn and St. Johns-Saturday and Sun-day, Nov. 29 and 21, and Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20. Marleopa. Granite, Kanab, Onelda, Morgan and Union-Saturday and Sun-day, Nov. 27 and 28, and Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27. St. Joseph. St. George, North San-pete, Boxelder, and Bear Lake-Satur-day and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, and Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6 Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6 Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6 Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6

Juaren 6. Juaren, Parowan, Sevier, Protatella and Fremont-Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12, and Saturday and Sun-day, March 12 and 13. Ensign-Sunday, Dec. 12, and Sunday, March 13.

March 13. Rigoy, Malad, Duvis and Towis-Sar-urday and Sunday, Dec. 18 and 18 and Saturday and Sunday, March Denad 2 North Weber-Sunday, Dec. 19, and North Wenet 20. Sunday, March 20. JOSEPH 1º SAUTH

ANTHON H LUND

FUNERAL NOTICE.

o futeral of Albert A be held Thursdoy, Oct. ek in the Grant ward me miles south of the sente of Albert Murray car line Internient City erm

DIED.

GUSTAVESON. Violet Gustaveson, and lo years, dind yesterday at the human her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gustaveson, 428 Post street. The funeral will be held at 5 o'digs Thursday afternoon at the Twenty-din ward meetinghouse, and the hulp will be taken to Sandy for burds. ward meetinghouse, and the

HARPER At Marion, Summit Utah, on Oct. 2, 1866, Questio, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper of this city. Interment will be in the City or Wednesday. Oct. 5 of the or m

WILLEY. In this elty. Oct. 6, 1990, of typhoid fever. Marian P. Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David 0. Willey, aged 5 years, 4 months, 6 days Notice of funeral lates

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NATIONAL COPPER BANK.

Fifteen Directors Elected by Stockholders at Meeting Last Night.

A meeting of the stockholders of the new National Copper bank was held last night in the office of W. W. Armstrong in the Dooly black, at which IS directors were elected agroeable to the charter. From the directors the following officers were elected: W. W. Armstrong, president; W. V. Rice and John Dern, vice presidents. The executive committee consists of the following: W committee consists of the following: W. W. Armstrong, John Dern, W. V. Bleo, Lafayette Hanchett and J. J. B. Risque, In addition to the above named, the directorate consists of the following: David Keith, Duman McVichie, P. J. Moran, W. B. Thompson, E. A. Wall, Georga E. Guun, James Farrell, Sher-man Fargo, A. C. Ellia, Jr., and John S. Bransford. All live in Sall Laske (Ity award Mr. Farge, here and a standard of

8. Bransford All live in Sall Lake City except Mr. Farge, who is a resident of Park city, and Mr. Guon and Mr. Thompson, who live in New York. It was decided to open the bank for business as mur Jan 1 as possible, the exact date to be decided inter. The location of the bank has not yet been decided on The works was decomed. decided on. The multer was discussed last night, and eventually it was de-cided to pass the matter of the location up to the executive committee for a de-chien, as well as a number of other de-tails connected with the equipment and

fails connected with the bank. All of the directors are known as more or less successful mining men, and the directorate is a strong guaruntee of the bulk's stability.



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who realizes the scarcity of such ro-bust tenor voices can doubt. Mr. Weihe has not been heard to finer advantage in late years than he was last night, and he also had some heavy plaudits. Mr. McClellan, in his several numbers, made the great in-strument speak in its usual elequent fashion. The tabernacle choir, consisting of the 200 volces which recently went en-tour, made a fine appearance to act

ind sang its several numbers in bear-iful fashion, more than ever causing feeling of regret that they could not have rendered those special numbers at the Eisteddfod. It is hard to see how any competitor could have stood

igninst them Messra Best, Welhe and McClellan cave for a northwestern tour in the minediate future, and with their repatations, they ought to do some handome business.

at the Sait Lake Theater, but Mr. Best need not fear comparison even with that rendition. For an encore he gave the delightful "Donna E. Mobile" from "Rigoletto," ending on the high B with case. His rendition of the ballad, "I'll sling Thee Songs of Araby," was dant-ily given, and the Strauss song in German was full of feeling. His other number, the tenor song from "Pag-lanct," also fuely rendered, and met with equal applause, Mr. Best's voice is remarkable from the fact that it is equally good in the higher and lower

s remargable from the ligher and lower registers, it is true and accurate, and he handles it in the soft parts with case and finish. His one fault, which

he can easily remedy, is an occasional tendency to exaggeration of expression.

which was more noticeable in his first song than in any of the others. But that he has a decided future no one who realizes the scarcity of such ro-

The Opera Reperioire—It has been desided that the International Opera company's reperioire next week at the Colonial will be as follows: Thursday night, "Feddar," Friday, "Lucia": Sat-urday afternoon, "Carmen." and Satur-day night, "Traviata." It has also been desided to accord special rates to aturents, and 50 cents will be taken of the price of each ficket for them. The sale of scatts for antherthere to A general discussion followed, when Mr. Jenson moved an adjournment, The sale of scats for subscribers to we or more of the operas will com-cente tamorrow morning. Mail orders U.A.C. STOCK EXHIBIT are now being received.

Theater-"The Third Degree" drew mother tremondous audience last aught, the impression scored was as heavy as before, and it is sure to go or doing enormous business through ant the week.

Orpheum-The bill this weak in a doubt continue throughout the fair Utab Stockmen. and conference marion.

Colonial-The presentation of "In meanifiand" at the Colonial is drawing ribused and/ences. Next week's at-raction will be "The Girl From Rec-. . .

Grant-The Mark company in Lovers Long are doing some charm-ag work this week; the sconic details re experially fue, and the business in califyingly harge.

Bungalow-"The Cowhoy and the ady" will run throughout the week, ith matinees Thursday and Saturday, ext week the company presents "Dora-borne"



Contributions for the living flag exenses, like election returns from the tack counties, come in alowly. Only \$200 of the \$700 expended, has been received, to the grief of the committee who mus have to make up the dif-ference themselves. Public spirited chilzens are invited to lend a friendly

WEATHER REPORT. Generally Fair Tonight and

Thursday. TODAYS TEMPERATURES.

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WITHOUT RESULT.

Mr. Felt called attention to the fact that the Cilizens had shown their de-siré to be non-parlisan and strictly fair between the two national parties. By chousing two Democrats for the gen-eral licket and three Republicans, and had chosen aix Republicans and four Democrats for the council, and urged careful consideration of all the conse-quences which would follow a failure to "get together," and that it would be necessary for the mass of the cilizens who desired a fusion, non-partisan ticket, to be fully informed as to the cause of such failure. Attention was also called to the fact that the Cilizens were willing to withdraw their ticket that the Citizons had shown their dewere willing to withdraw their licket in the event that the Republicans and Democrats united upon a common licket, when both parties would appear upon the official hallot and the party organi-zation be maintained.

IS A BIG EYE-OPENER

Utah Stockmen.

Keisey. This will figure up about \$1,000 a year to keep an automobile for which he paid \$1,600. The council allowed Kel-sey \$70 a month to maintain his machine but this sum has been spent and consid-erable more every mouth show the car was purchased. The vouchers which Kelsey submitted in this iternized bill show that be only branght one new the and a case. The balance of the smount was apeut for gheoline and garage stor-age. The new line and extra case cost \$35 and the storage \$35 for the three months. The remainder \$168 was spent for gasoline will run a machine 10 miles. On this basis the amount would pur-chase \$45 galons of gasoline and would earry the machine \$5,000 miles kelsay?s podomoter and registor shows that he has traveled less than 5,000 miles since he got his auto in March. Kelsey's machine is used by his fam-ity orficial to use it. Kelsey had the car registered in his own name and it can not be taken out of the gazage without his order.

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(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., Oct. & Patents suped; Utab-E. O. Engberg, Sait issued: Utah-E. O. Engberg, Salt Lake City, measuring device for win-dow shade machines: J. G. Pierce, Salt Lake City, bread slicing machine. Idaho-A. M. Shaul, Meridan, incu-bator: T. Turton, Gligore, blasting cart-

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

One of the ficest exhibits in the big The Metoor Electric company of Salt stock show at the Inland Empire ex-Lake, with a capital of \$10,000 in \$1 hibition is that of the department of shares of which 7,500 are held in the husbandry of the Utab Agricultural treasury, filed articles of incorporation college, given under the direction of Prof. J. T. Caine III. with the county clerk yesterday. Of-focrs are: L. E. Hedford, president; J. J. Campbell, vice president; L. D. Gordon, secretary and treasurer. These with J. C. Climo and E. J. Kingsley, are the directors. It includes four grand Percheron

inside all imported from France, one pair having been owned by the college two years and from which three good colls have been gol. One of these colls is a stallon, a year old, weighing nearly 1,600 points. His name is Utah Diamant. Articles of incorporation of the Car-bon Proservative Paint company of Salt Lake were filed with the county clerk yesterday, with a capital stock of \$50, 000 in \$1 shares, of which \$,000 are held Diamant. These Percheron mares have caused a sensation among Utah stockmen. They are: "Histoirs," 2-year-old; "Gianusse," 8-year-old; and "Mirss" and "Braisotte," 6-year-olds. The intest addition to the college Percherons is a pair of gray mares, 2 and 3 years old respectively, which were selected in France by fror Gains minoral. These mares are considered the treasury. Officers are: L. D. ordon, president; Tom Ferguson, vice resident, J. E. Galligher, secretary and reasurer. These officers, with W. J. treasurer. These oncerts with W. J. Hurton and Herbert Salinger, are the directors. The company takes over a special formula for the manufacture of paints from hydrocarbon base, now in the possession of Tom Ferguson, for a valuation of \$50,000.

were selected in France by Frof. Caine httmralt. These mares are considered internal. These mares are considered internal the host brought over in recent years. The 2-year-old expectably is a wonderfor animal. These mares are the admittation of Utah horsemen and rank among the very best exhibits on the fair grounds. In cattle, the college is showing a herd of Guerneys, headed by Thosky," a grand ball impered from Covernor Heard's herd in Wisconsin. The coves and helfers were raised at the college form. This is the finest herd of Guern-seys in the west The Portland Cement Company of itah, incorporated under the laws of Vyoning, filed a copy of its arithes it incorporation with the county clerk and secretary of state yeaterday. W. O. "arison is named as the Utah agent, with headquarters in Salt Lake. Chief ffices of the company are in Evans-on, Wyo. The capital is \$30,000 in hares of \$100 each, and the directors rs in the west. The Jurgeys shown by the college in-ode a fawn bull. "Nuble's Brown rince," sired by "Nuble of Gaddands," re Joseph Geoghegan, Frank H Gatichardson.

JOHN STEVENS' COURTSHIP.

Prince," sired by "Noise of Oscillands," of the Isle of Jersey, the greatest living berrey built. A syand heifer, "Lady Culla," is just over from the island, and though she had a bard trip, shows promise of developing into one or the greatest cows in the contary. The concentains of opiblics among Jer-sey usen is that "Noble's Brown prince" is the best Jersey built ever usen in Utah. The online is showing one pure bred Hereford built, "Young Leisa," raised A story of the Feho Canyon War. By Sman Young distribution A new charming story, by Sum Young Gates, just issued from the press B is adopted in the Reading Course of the Young Mon's and Young Ladies' Association. Frice, \$1.00, postpaid.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.



Three Cases of Desertion Are Subjects For Divorce Suits in the

District Court.

Mrs. Florence L. Mackay charges her rusband, Horace H. Mackay, with desertion in a complaint for divorce filed yesterday in the Third district court. For two years, Mrs. Mackay allegre, her husband has not provided for her and she has been compelled to earn her own living. She asks for the custody of their son. In a complaint for divorce filed yes-terday in the Third district court, Mrs. Coull C. Hoggan, with crueity. They were married here Aug 14, 1907. Mrs. Hoggan asks that her maiden name, Cecil C. Comilin, be restored to her. Charging ber with descriton, John Cain neckes a divorce from Sylvia M. Cain in a complaint filed yestorday in the Third district court. They were married here June 4, 1908, and iwo months later Mrs. Cain disspeared Cain does not know where she is and char ce a divorce the mailensity. ertion in a complaint for divorce filed

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ONE YEAR FOR YOUNGBERG.

Hyrum Youngberg, allas John Young imaded guilty to grand larceny in Judge pleaded guilty to grant tareeny in Judge Lewis's court yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to one year in the state prison. Youngberg stole a horse-rrom A. P. Rasmussen June 28 last. Youngberg has gerved a term in the state industriel school and has been before the javenile court dozens of these

CHEMICAL NUT TO CRACK.

State Official Asked to Analyze Samples of Maple Sugar. The state chemist was given some thing of a chemical nut to crack this thing of a chemical nut to crack this morning, when Deputy Food Inspector Heber C. Smith brought in a cake of "maple" sugar he had picked up at a prominent grocery. Parties who had been in the sugar camps down east, es-timated 25 per cent of that cake was ordinary, brown came sugar. The or-dinary hyman would imagine that differentiation of trapic and cate sugars through chemical analysis of this cake would be a comparatively casy thing; but the chemist as if is one of the most difficult things to do, for the reason that the chemical con-stituents of all sugars are alles.

one of the most difficult things to do, for the reason that the chemical con-stituints of all augars are alles, whether the sugars be case, maple or bect. The formula is the same in all three, etc. (C (12), H (12), O (11); that is, 12 parts of carbon, 22 of hydrogen, and 11 of exygen. The only way in which non-straight under the pure food law, is that being inhele wars can be proceeded against under the pure food law, is that being inhele "maple sugar," the incorpora-tion of other ingredients makes of it an adultersied article subject to confisen-tion as a miner may the only way to get the also buy through some busi-ness house that is known to deal abso-intely straight with its customers.

MITTH.-In this city. Oct 5, 180, 9 ham Robert Smith, brother of M E. H. Mead, in his sixt; third sea Functual services will he held from 8. D. Evans mortunry change, 30 as State street, Thursday, Oct 7, at 905 m. Interment in G. A. R. mind in Mo Olivet cometery. In Letter to Henry Cohn He States His Reasons for Refusing to Ran for Council.

Rev. E. I. Goshen, who was nominated as councilman in the Fifth ward by the Republican ward convention recently aeld, has declined the nomination. Rev Goshen sets forth his reasons for his declination in the following letter:

MILLER.-In this city. Oct. 2 1960, Join Miller, in his thirty-sizth year. Funeral services will be held from the S. D. Evans mortuary chard, 48 shull State street, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 n m Interment in City constery. Mr. Henry Oohn, Salt Lake City, Utah, My Dear Sir-Your very kind letter advising me of my nomination for coun-GRIEWOLD, At Ely, Nev. Oct. 1 188 William J. Griewold, in his University enth yonr; a member of Cherry Oresh lodge No. 25, K. of P., Cherry Creek New. ilman for the Fifth municipal ward of Salt Lake City is at hand, and I desire to thank all who in any way contributed toward my nomination, for the ex-New. Funeral services at the funeral class of Ehor W. Hall, 184 south West Tou ple street at 1.20 p. m. today under th auguloses of Calanthe-Myrile lodies Sc. K. of P. Interment in Mount Office pression of confidence,

I believe that it is the duty of every citizen to serve the city, when called up, even at the sacrifice of personal in

terest or convenience, but I am engaged

up, even at the marrilee of personal interest or convenience, but I am engaged in a work that has for fits object the mervice of the public, a work that is growing in scope and exaction, and it is doubted if I could give the orffee of councilman. If chosen for such place, the time and the energy that the city has the right to domand and expect from those who assume that one expect from those who assume that one is to you and to the party that it does not matter what a mail's politics or religion may be one of the office. If an is the office is the party that it does not matter what a mail's politics or religion may be no long as he brings intelligence and integrity to his office, and I am one of those who long for the day when in our local affairs the officeholder shall be measured solely by the character of the service that he renders to the city. Entities to accomplish any considerable goed by assuming the burden of public office. These work has a fit hese officeholder and the matter with a fully assuming the burden of public office. This for the has y considerable goed by assuming the burden of public office. These considerations the open for make for the substance of the service the house for matter with a fully assuming the burden of public office. These considerations the open for the house office. These considerations the open for the the open and the service office. These considerations and the service office. These considerations and the open for the the burden of public office.

is to decline the non-conferred upon me. With every assurance of respect and again thanking you for your expression of confidence. I remain, sincerely yours, E 1. GOBHEN.

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Pioneer-Sunday, Oct. 17, and Sunday, Jan. 16. San Luis, Alpine, Yellowsione, Wood-ruff, Cache and Junb-Saturday and Bunday, Oct. 23 and 24, and Baturday and Bunday, Jan. 25 and 23. Summit, Emery, Millard, Cassia, and South Sanpete-Balurday and Sunday, Oct. 39 and 31, and Saturday and Sun-day, Jan. 29 and 30. Ogden-Sunday, Oct. 31, and Sunday.

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