

The lovers of horseflesh and those who revel in daring feats astride bucking animals are destined to get good entertainment at the Wild West show which Jim Leary and some other oldtimers propose to make a feature dur ing G. A. R. week. The free and easy life of the bounding prairie, the daring and reckless sports of the range, the unique dance of the Indians, and the bronco-busting stunts of the cowpunchers are included in the program which is divided as follows:

FIRST DAY, AUG. 10.

Event No. 1-Spectacular galloping parade of cowboys and cowgirls. Event No. 2-Cow pony race, one-half mile, purse \$75-First, \$40: second, \$25; third, \$10. Ponjes to be 14 hands 2 inch es, or under, and to carry regular cow saddles. No restrictions as to sex, but owners must show to satisfaction of judges that ponies have been used as Judges that pomes have been used as cow ponies, and that they have never won an advertised race. This is a race for cow ponies and not for race horses. Event No. 3—Indian pony race, open to all Indians; one-half mile, purse \$20. —First, \$10; second, \$7; third, \$3. Event No. 4—Exhibition of fancy' shooting by champion of the world.

shooting by champion of the world. Event No. 5--Purse 100.-First, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20. Three-quarter-mile cowboy relay race. First quarter hareback, stopping front of grandstand and running last half in cowboy saddle. Event No. 6--Squaw race, one-half mile: open to all squaws; purse \$20.--First, \$10; second, \$7; third, \$3. Event No. 7--Ladles' relay race, purse \$300.-First, \$150 second, \$100; third, \$50. Each rider to have three horses in charge of one assistant, the rider to saddle, unsaddle, mount and dismount unassisted, and to ride three-half-mile shooting by champion of the world.

unassisted, and to ride three-half-mile heats each day, the rider winning the greatest number of half-mile heats during the four days to be declared the winner and the champion of the world. Event No. 8-Indian war dance, by a band of full-blooded Indians.

Event No. 9--Cow pony race, one-half tile, purse \$100.-First, \$60; second, \$30; hird, \$10. Open to all horses regardless f size or sex that can show to the satisfaction of judges that they have been used as cow ponles. Regulation cow saddles to be used.

Event No. 10-Bucking contest, for the world's championship, open to the world, purse \$500.—First, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$70; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$50; sixth, \$40. To owner of worst horse, \$25. In addition to the above purse the committee will nay each rider, who does

\$25. In addition to the above purse the committee will pay each rider who does not win one of the above prizes, \$5. Entries open to riders and owners of horses. Each participant shall ride any horse and as often as the judges may deem necessary to determine the win-ner. Committee furnishes horses, and riders draw for mounts. One-fourth of contestants entered to ride each day and riders for each to be drawn by lot. Event No. 11-Steer roping contest for Event No. 11—Steer roping contest for championship of world, open to the world. Entrance fee \$10. Purse \$400— First, \$240; second, \$00; third, \$50; fourth, \$20. One-third the men to rope the first day, one-third the second day, the choice to be made by drawing num

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Event No. 5—Steer riding.
Event No. 6—Attack and burning of frontier cabin by Indians and repuls.
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All Committees Rushing Details **Of Well Laid Preparations** For Encampment.

CONTEST FOR COMMANDER.

Former Governor Van Sant's Supporters Feel Confident of Success Session Program Prepared.

As the time draws nearer for the G. A. R. encampment preparations for the reception and entertainment of the guests are being rushed to completion and the various committees are rushed with work in completing final details of well laid plans. The decorations are practically all up, quarters are being assigned, re-

freshments are arranged for and the headquarters for Col. Nevius and staff are ready at the Knutsford hotel where nearly 100 rooms have been reserved for the veterans.

for the veterans. Before the big parade on Aug. 11, re-freshments will be served the old sol-diers and arrangements have been made by the committee, of which Miss hade by the committee, or which Miss Lucy Van Cott is chairman, to pro-vide for at least 10,000. Booths will be open at 9 o'clock at the following places: The Lion House, Alta club, Salt Lake theater, Y. M. C. A., Second South and State, Belmont Hotel, and Third South and State. They will be under charge of the following Mrs. Third South and State, They will be under charge of the following, Mrs. Frank Hines, Mrs. Julia Brixen, Mrs. Wilsonholm, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Frank McGanney, Mrs. Elizabeth Heywood and Mrs. Shorten. The central supply station will be at Unity hall and in charge of Mrs. Ed-win Kimball. The booths will be taste-fully decorated, the Keith-O'Brien com-pany furnishing white covers for the any furnishing white covers for th ables: the Lambert Paper company the Gas & Coke company gas for cooking and Mrs. F. S. Fernstrom will supply

orty towels for the booths. CONTEST FOR COMMANDER.

There is much interest in the contest for commander-in-chief and the Minne-sota delegation feels confident of the election of former Governor Van Sant. William Ketcham of Indianapolis is an-other candidate. Mr. Van Sant is expected to arrive Saturday. The woman's committee has been do-ing excellent work in providing places of abode for the visitors. The com-mittee has secured enough places to ac-commodate 18,000 persons and the charge will not be more than \$1 per day, and some of them will be free. The First Methodist church has been selected as the place for business sessions, the first session to be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The pro gram will be as follows:

## THURSDAY.

Opening of the forty-third national onvention in due form. Report of committee on credentials. Roll call of officers and members. Appointment of committees as fo On officers' reports, greetings, all oth r reports, courtesy, resolutions. President's adress. Reading of officers' reports. Reading of minutes of council meet-

Reading greetings, etc. Memorial services. Nomination of officers. Exemption of ritual. FRIDAY.

Opening of session in due form,



WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Assembly hall, E. R. Monfort, chairthat no further meeting will be called, .. Held's band Grand concert ...... He From 8 to 8:30 p. m. Address

mander in chief. Recitation ...... Miss Vida I Address-John C. Black, past com-.. Miss Vida Fox mander in chief. C. Mason Kinne

hairman. chairman, Selection ...... Hawalian Troubadors Address ....... Samuel R. Van Sant Soprano solo ...Miss Laurinda Poulton 

drastic action will be necessary. The price lists of about three weeks ago THURSDAY NIGHT. Assembly hall, Frank M. Sterrett will be taken as standard, and an at-tempt will be made to establish this as the basis for charges during encamp-

man.

Address ...... Robert C. Sundstrom Selection ...... Hawalian Troubadors Miss Irene Kelly, accompanist.

SELECT DELEGATES.

derwriters held this noon, the following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the Utah association at the national convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., in October: Delegates-John D. Spencer, New York Life; W. G. Farrell, Penn Mutual; Joseph Meltzer, Metropolitan; F. E. Francisco, West Coast Life; J. V. Smith, New York Life. Alternates-Lorenzo Jensen, Beneficial Life; D. H. Livingston, Now York Life: A B

last legislature.

he money missing.

Livingston, New York Life; A. B. Shaw, Home Life; J. M. Johnson Frud-ential: Rudolph Knotd, Phoenix Life. The delegates go to the convention instructed to bring to the attention of the convention the methods followed by the Independent Order of Puritans, a

LEFT DOOR UNLOCKED.

Prof. A. Bruan today mourns the

oss of \$60 taken from him last night

by the soft-shoed man with the abili-

ty to slip into a bedroom without awak

Appropriate Services.



Charging her husband with cruelty Owing to the slight attendance of and habitual drunkenness, and with ashotel, restaurant and boarding house saulting and beating her times without keepers at the meeting called by a spenumber, Emily O. Anderson this morncial committee of the council to coning filed suit for divorce in the Third sider prices to be charged during endistrict court against Andrew G. Andercampment week, it has been decided son. The complaint sets forth that the couple was married in this city Nov. 19, but that the entire matter will be placed 1890, and that there is one child, a in the hands of the police department daughter 18 years old, the result of the Chairman Fernstrom of the special committee this morning said: "It is union. That almost ever since the marunlikely that another session of the committee will be called. We have other ways of enforcing the rights of riage Anderson has been guilty of habitual drunkenness, and that when intoxicated he would beat her and use vile and vicious language toward her, calling her all manner of names. On the people in this respect, and after notifying the restaurant keepers to meet with the committee and upon July 31, 1909, it is alleged, defendant with his clenched fist beat her about the arms and body and assaulted her their failure to do so, the committee has lecided to turn the matter over to with a chair; and further, it is charged that the assaults made upon her by her husbnd have been so frequent that she is unable to enumerate them, and she The plan is to secure copies of menus Should complaints of secure copies of menus served at the various catering establish-ments, together with prices charged. Should complaints of overcharging be made an officer will be stationed in front of the offending establishment to is in constant fear that he will perma-nently injure her or even kill her. The complaint recites that the dewarn all prospective patrons of the treatment they will meet with inside. This plan has been tried in other cities fendant is a carpenter and earns \$3.50 per day, and that the couple jointly own real estate of the value of \$1,500. Plain-tiff asks that the real estate be award-ed to her and that an amount to be set by the court be given her for temporary and percannet alignments in addition to and is said to work well. In case of necessity the city council has power to decline to renew the license of the ob-

and permanent alimony, in addition to a decree of divorce.

JULIA MURPHY WINS.

Supreme Court Upholds Lower Tribunal and She Gets Damages.

The supreme court this morning handed down a decision in the case of Julia Murphy, respondent, against Robert L. Booth, appellant, in which the judgment of the lower court is sus-tained and the damages awarded the respondent in the sum of \$1,687.50 af-firmed. The opinion was written by Justice McCarty, and concurred in by Chief Justice Straup and Associate Justice Frick.

morning under command of Mai, May, The action began at Bingham Junccommanding officer in the absence of Col. Scott. The regiment with all 10 companies and band out was marched tion, where Mirs. Murphy purchased furniture and rented a hotel building from the firm of the Booth Mercantile over the streets east of the business section, the three battalions being in command of Maj. Arrasmith, Capt. Conrad and Lieut. Sillman. company, of which defendant and ap-pellant Robert L. Booth was secretary and manager. The transaction occurred in 1902, and Mrs. Murphy maintained that Booth agreed to let her have possession of the hotel building as long as she desired to retain it, taking a mort gage on certain real estate owned by her as security for payment for the furniture purchased. This was in Au-gust, 1903, and in October Mrs. Murphy DULY TAKES OFFICE was ousted by Booth, in violation of the agreement between them. Booth further instituted proceedings against Announces Retention of Chief Deputy her for collection of the amounts due on the furniture, both in Idaho and Utah, but in the Idaho courts the findings were in favor of Mrs. Murphy. She thereupon filed suit against Booth, charging him with malicious prosecu-At 9 o'clock this morning, James H. Anderson took charge of the office of United States marshal, relieving Lucian H. Smyth who has acted as marshal

tion, asking for damages in the sum of \$10,000. The jury in the case allowed her damages in the sum of \$1,187.50, with exemplary damages for \$2,000. Booth gave notice of a request for a new trial, but the trial judge anounced since the resignation of Gov. Spry. Mr. Anderson took the oath of office on July 31 before a notary public and that if the exemplary damages were cut down to \$500 the motion would be overruled. This was agreeable to plaim-

Mayor Approves Mayor Bransfor this morning approved all actions the city council session held h evening, sent up for his consideration Big Flag Waving—Colonel Newhow has flung to the breez this afternoo between the Boston and Newhow buildings, a 30x50 feet American fa one of the largest flags in the west Amendments Printed-The am

WEATHER REPORT

Thunderstorms and Showers To-

night and Thursday; cooler.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY'S RECORD

LATE LOCALS.

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Amendments Printed—The amend ments to the state laws passed by i last legislature have been printed separate sheets and these are now ing collated in the office of the same tary of state to be sent to hold as copies of the codified laws of is in which they may be pasted in co-nection with the statutes affected

Miss Miller Resigns—Laura A Mu ler, chief stenographer in the office of the state land board, has tendered at resignation to the board. Her plac-has been filled by the appointment of has been filled by the appointment of Miss Mabel Anderson. Miss Miller of Signs to take another position.

Sheriff Comes For Prisoner-Sh Sheriff Comes For Prisoner-Sher J. T. Danilson of Blackfoot, Ida, ar rived in Salt Lake this morning for the purpose of taking into custed William Edgington, wanted at Black foot for grand larceny. Edgington, i is charged, stole a grip and a quanti-of clothing from his brother an mother, and was captured in this cit and was lodged in the city jail awal ing the arrival of the Blackfoot off cer.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Salt Lake Route passenger of partment announces the extension the time limit of tickets from southe points of Utah sold between Aug and 14 inclusive, to Aug. 17. This w enable those coming in to take in A. R, week to remain over for the de certion of St. Marvis cathedeal cation of St. Mary's cathedral.

Utah county apparently migrate to Provo yesterday and took in Rim ling's circus. All the special trains the Salt Lake Route and the F Grande were crowded to their capaci

L. H. Harding, local agent for L. H. Harding, local agent for the Colorado Midland, received the itina ary of the Illinois Grand Army spectrain yesterday. This train will lead Chicago at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 7, and coing by the Burlington, Colorado Miand and Denver & Rio Grande, will a rive in Salt Lake at 7 o'clock on a morning of Aug. 10.

J. M. Davis, general superintend of the Oregon Short Line, return from a trip to Omaha last evening. William McMurray, general r ger agent of the O. R. & N., s few hours in this city yesterday way home to Portland from the

BUS PASSENGERS Carl Selig, a wealthy man fro

witzerland, is spending a few days switzeriand, is spending a few days h the city. He is on a tour of the coun-try and will be away from his natie land several months. Mr. Selig a registered at the Kenyon.

A. D. Johnson and J. D. Denn both from sunny Tennessee, are a Kenyon. The gentlemen are on way to Seattle. A party of 105 tourists, headed Mrs. F. G. Alexander of Birmingha Ala., on their way to the Yellowsto are at the Wilson. The party sper the day looking over the city and leav tonight for the north.



the choice to be made by drawing numbers, and the four men making the best time on the first, second and third days rope on the fourth day. The average time made at both trials to deter-mine the winner. Steers to have 60 feet start of roper. Riders to rope, throw and hog-tle the steer when time will be taken. If steer is not roped, thrown and tied within three minutes rider to withdraw at signal from judges. Event No. 12-Wolf roping, free for

all. Wolf to be turned loose in arena and to have 100 feet start of ropers. Committee will pay \$5 to person roping wolf.

Event No. 13-Wild horse race, halfmile dash, purse \$150-First, \$75; sec-ond, \$25; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; and \$25 to man riding worst horse. Committee will furnish horses and riders draw for mounts. Each rider to saddle and ride his horse once around track. rider allowed one assistant. No hob-bling or stirrups allowed.

SECOND DAY, AUG. 11.

Event No. 1-Galloping parade by cowboys and cowgirls

Event No. 2-Cow pony race, one-half mile, purse \$75-First, \$40; second, \$25; third, \$10. Conditions same as first day, except that the winner of that event will not be eligible in this race.

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Event No. 3—Indian pony race, open to all Indians, one-half mile, purse \$20—
First, \$10: second. \$7; third, \$3.
Event No. 4—Exhibition of fancy shooting, by champion of the world.
Event No. 5—Cow pony relay race, half-mile, purse \$100—First, \$50; second, \$30. third, \$30. \$30; third, \$20. Each man to ride one-half mile and deliver an American flag to next rider taking up relay. No re-striction as to size or sex of horses, but owners must show to satisfaction of judges that all horses have worked in regular cow outfits and must carry cow saddles. Flag must be delivered in saddles. Flag must be front of steel grandstand.

Front of steel grandstand. Event No. 6--Squaw race, one-half mile, open to all squaws, purse \$20--First, \$10, second, \$7; third, \$3 Event No. 7--Ladies' relay race, purse \$300-First, \$150; second, \$100; third, \$59



Event No. 15-Wild horse race. Same conditions and purses as announced on first day's program.

FOURTH DAY, AUG. 13.

Event No. 1-Galloping parade by

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STOLE A BATHING SUIT.

A complaint was sworn to in the office of the county attorney this morning, of the county attorney this moning, charging F. G. Connelly with stealing a bathing suit, the property of E. M. Isaacson, at Saltair yesterday. The value of the suit is placed at \$5, and the charge registered against Connelly is petit larceny. The case will be heard before Justice Hanks.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Sait Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34

Main street, \$2.00 per year. BREAKS HIS ANKLE.

Ben Thompson, an employe of the city waterworks department, had his ankle broken in an accident this morning. In the process of tearing down the old Twentieth ward tank house Thompson slipped on a board and fell to the ound, breaking his right ankle.

New business Election of officers. Report of committees on reports oress, greetings, resolutions. Reading final minutes. Installation of officers. Closing exercises, singing "God Be With You "Till We Meet Again." Benediction.

The local committee of the Fairbanks family, consisting of John B. Fair-banks, 1228 Bryan ave., off Eleventh East between Tenth and Eleventh South, Bell phone, 4732 z, Mrs, A. R. Cook, 1129 east Siixth South, phone 19812, Ind., and A. F. Doremus, No. 7 Progress Flats, cor. First South and First East, want to entertain every-body who comes to the encampment, no matter where from, by the name of Fairbanks, entirely free of charge.

The campfires to be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, during the G. A. R. encamp ment week, will prove most interesting Programs for the same have been completed. The campfires begin at 8 o'clock in the evening and the first 30 minutes will be devoted to music. The program for each evening fol-

lows: MONDAY NIGHT.

Assembly Hall-George B. Squires, chairman Band concert.

o..... Prof. Charles Kent Address Henry M. Nevius, commanderin-chief.

Selection ...... Dougall Mixed Quartet Address .

Address ..... J. Kent Hamilton, senior vice commander-in-chief. Solo, "Flag Without a Stain".....

Address dress ..... Charles C. Royce, junior vice commander-in-chief.

Address

Armory hall-L. H. Smyth, depart-ment commander, Utah, chairman. Selection ........ Hawalian Troubadors 

mander-in-chief. Selection, old war songs....Modoc club

Address El Torrance, past commanderin-chief.

Recitation...... Miss Vida Fox Selection...... Hawaiian Troubadors Address ..... Genevieve Longfield Lane, national president Ladies of the G. A. R.

Selection, old war songs.... Modoc club

WHEN EXPERTS

Spend years in experimenting, and studying the most reliable works extant, extraordinary quality is sure to result. That is eactly what our experts did in developing FRUITED BITTER-SWEET CHOCOLATES. They've reached the highest notch on the scale of quality. 40c and 80c everywhere. Sweetly thine,

Startup Candy Co., Provo, Utah, "THE CANDY CITY."

for the policemen as the reward from the government,

his commission arrived here vesterday morning. It was filed this morning with fraternal insurance order which has been the subject of several complaints in this state by reason of a charge that Jerold R. Letcher, clerk of the U. S. district court, after the bond had been approved by Judge Marshall. The bond is for \$20,000 and is issued by the Amspecial contracts are being written by the order which opose the provisions of the insurance code passed by the

is for \$20,000 and is issued by the Am-crican Survety company. "How does it feel to be marshal?" Mr. Anderson was asked. "Come around in four years and I'll tell you," was the reply. Mr. Ander-son stated that Lucian H. Smyth will be chief deputy while Julian Riley will be chief deputy. Moi H B. Mutan

durate establishment. The committee

FIFTEENTH REGIMENT PARADE

Getting in Trim for Grand Army

Encampment.

The Fifteenth infantry, three battal-

ions strong, turned out for parade this

Smyth and Field Deputy

Riley.

ment week.

be field deputy. Maj. H. P. Myton left the office last evening.

ABBATOIRS ARE CLEAN.

ening the sleeping occupant. Prof. Bruan occupies a room in the St. Nich-olas hotel, and when he retired last night left \$60 in his trousers' pockets. Food Inspector Declares That Slaugh-

He thoughtlessly, too, left the door un-locked, and this morning awoke to find the money missing ter Houses Are in Good Condition.

Dr. J. W. Treman, meat inspector, who in company with Food Inspector W. J. Frazier, made a visit to all the A private safe may be rented in the slaughter houses in the city vesterday. fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Main street, \$2.00 per year. reports that the keepers of the slaugh-

ter houses have begun the work of cleaning up in compliance with the or-FUNERAL OF MRS. PRIESTLEY. dinance recently passed by the city ouncil.

Young Mother Laid to Rest With "We inspected the plant of X. Moedel in the northern part of the city," said Mr. Treman, "and found that wonders had been accomplished in the way of adopting sanitary measures. The kill-ing floor and cooling room are now in Impressive and beautiful were the uneral services over the remains of good shape, in striking contrast to the conditions found by the members of the council when the place was visited by them. The establishment of James the late Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Priestley, which were held in the Fourth ward meetinghouse on Tuesday, Aug. them. The establishment of James Hepworth, which was one of the fil-thiest of the lot, has been placed in shape so that it will now pass govern-ment inspection. T. J. Nipper's plant is in fairly good shape. A drainage system has been installed and the of-fal and blood are now removed daily. The plant of the Murray Meat com-pany at State and Thirteenth South street is up to date and capable of standing inspection at any time. The 8, 1909, under the direction of Bishop Worthen and counselors. The building was filled to its capacity with rela-tives and friends of the deceased. The white bier and stand were literally buried in a wealth of flowers, among them some handsome set pieces, the silent evidences of the esteem in which the young mother was held among her former associates. The opening prayer was offered by Elder W. P. Silver and the ward choir and Prof. Kent and Mrs. street is up to date and capable of standing inspection at any time. The plant belonging to McMilin & Sons above Murray is now in good shape in almost every particular. In fact, the conditions we found are in every way gratifying, and the Sait Lake public will from this time on be served with clean works." Mabel Kirk furnished appropriate sing were Bishop Worthen, President Chas, H. Hyde, President McLachlan, Bishop

meats." Treman took occasion to compliment the press of Salt Lake City upor the stand taken in behalf of sanitary slaughter houses, saying that the work of the papers was of incalculable assistance to the department.

# G. A. R. PROGRAM OUT.

Local Advertising Firm Issues Handy Ready Reference for Visitors.

The G. A. R. program is off the press and will prove to be a most valuable book both for visitors and residents.

book both for visitors and residents. It is published by Thomas & Lynch, and is made up of 34 pages, consisting of interesting reading matter, attractive cuts, a full program of events for G. A. R. week, cuts of state and city of-ficials and considerable attractive adver-tising. Besides these there are views of Utah and some of Seattle. The des-criptive matter is well written and all together the book is a most attractive one.

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Letterheads for scratch paper when we can sell you toratch paper so theap? THE DESERBIT NEWS.

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tiff, and the judgment amounting to \$1,687,50 was allowed to stand. Deendant appealed, claiming that the rial judge erred in instructing the jury to bring in any exemplary damages. The supreme tribunal holds that the

trial judge did not err in his instruc-tions, affirming the judgment and assessing the costs to respondent.

JUDGE HELPS MCGEE.

John McGee came to Salt Lake, after several months work in Garfield to have a good time—and landed today in iail for 10 days. That was because Judge Bowman, in his own words, b lieves "when people come here to ha a good time we ought to help them," to have

MASHR FINED \$25.

L. W. Ballinger, the "masher," arrest ed yesterday was the second pupil to get the \$25 lesson today. Ballinger accost-ed Mrs. Canterbury on the street yes-terday, was arrested, and will spend 25 days in jail or pay \$25.

#### BOTH RECEIVED SENTENCES.

Jasper Peckens and Frank L. Clark both expressed their willingness this

morning to accept the punishment of a lesser degree of the statutory offense with which they were charged, and on motion of the prosecutor Clark was sen-tenced to serve four months in the county jail, and Peckens to six months. In the case of Clark, Maggie Smith, the girl sent to the state industrial school vesterday, figured as the complaining witness, and Peckens' affair was the case of a woman turning back to her first love in the form of her first husband.

## COMMITTED TO ASYLUM.

Martha A. Gjettrup was yesterday adjudged insane by a commission pre-sided over by Judge M. L. Ritchje in the Third district court, and ordered committed to the menial hospital at Provo. The husband of the woman, Peter Gjettrup, was the principal witness. The woman has been declared insane in Oregon twice before, but after showing signs of improvement lapsed showing signs of inprovement lapsed back into insanity. The commission discharged George Snyder, recently taken in custody by the police. He was found to be merely suffering with epi-

epsy and was not insane.

# DEATH IN LITTLE HOME.

The home of Attorney W. W. Little, 124 B street, was plunged into grief at 3 clock this morning when Martin Wal lace, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Little, died as a result of an attack of stomach trouble. The baby was three months and 21 days of age at the time of bis death. The falal trouble came without warning and for some hours the little one suffered terribly. Everything that loving hands and medi-cal skill could do was done for the tiny sufferer but without avail. At 3 o'clock death ended the child's sufferings. The sympathy of a wide circle of friends goes out to the breaved parents. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 124 B street. lace, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs

The high priests' quorum of the Ensign stake will hold its regular monthly meeting next Sunday, Aug. 8, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the new Whitney hall, corner of Second avenue and A street. A full and punctual attendance is desired.

PERSONALS.

He called at t

William McMurray, general passen ger agent of the O. R. & N. at Por-land, is in the city today, from Chica go, en route home. He called a Short Line offices this morning.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Today's local bank clearings amout ed to \$1,042,557.36 as compared w \$\$06,343.88 for the corresponding d of last year.

A DISCUSSION.

Blood Atonement and the Origin Piurel Marriage.

Flural Marriage. A pamphiet containing over a her dred pages, has just been issued. The brochure contains a discussion on it guestions quoted, between Elder *k* seph F. Smith, Jr., and Mr. Richt C. Evans, the latter gentleman ber second counselor to the present of the "Recorganites." The questions are et tered into exhaustively by both side and a great deal of valuable inform iton is given. Elder Joseph F. Smith Jr., shows by historical data and is controvertible deductions that the pi sition of his opponent is untenable. Post paid to any address, 20c. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. 6 Main St

DIED.

HENDRICKSON.—In this city, Aus, 1909, Leona, beloved daughter of yr and Mrs. Harry Hendrickson, of Paxton avenue. Funeral services will be held fre O'Donnell & Co.'s parlors on Thursda Aug. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment city cent tery.

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TYNE.-In this city, Aug. 3, 1909, Step en Tyne, aged 58 years. Hemains O'Donnell & Co.'s parlors. Funeral services will be held und the auspices of the Stonemasons unlar No. 2, of the B. & M. I. U. Time a place to be given later.

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Harry Burgess, a deserter from the Fifteenth Infantry, was arrested in the Eagle Gate saloon this afternoon by Patrolmen Emil Johnson and Charles Pitts and was taken to Fort Douglas this afternoon and turned over to the military arthenizing

military authorities. Burgess deserted 25 days ago, being 15 days past the per-iod when desertion is regarded as ab-sence without leave, a comparatively minor offense. There is \$50 in the arrest

Bishop Iverson, all of whom dwelt upon the many gentle virtues of the departclean Mr. d, of her fidelity to herself, her par-nts, her husband and the Church in vhose interest she had been a zealous and faithful worker; also spoke words

and faithful worker, also spoke words of comfort and encouragement to the bereaved. The closing prayer was of-fered by Elder G. F. Norck. A long cortege followed the remains to the city cemetery, where they were laid to rest, the dedicatory prayer being pronounced by Elder E. E. Jenkins.

DESERTER UNDER ARREST.

Harry Burgess Picked Up in Saloon By Policemen Johnson and Pitts.