ENTRY UNDER NEW

HOMESTEAD LAWS

United States Land Office Re-

ceives Instructions from

Washington,

MANY APPLY PRIOR TO RIGHT

Until Designation of Area Subject to

Selection Applications Are Not

To Be Received.

The news that a million acres of

land would be set aside in Utah for

entry under the enlarged homestead

Utsh and other states,

this act.

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY APRIL 13 1909

The Eternal Fitness

Is especially recognized by

our Sales-ladies in their

dealings with our patrons

WE SUIT YOUR

PERSONALITY and

there's individuality in

BANKS' MILLINERY

116 Main

April 29, and will be present at the an-

nual meeting of the Utah department of the G. A. R. on that day, and attend

Commissioners at Meeting Held Today Authorize Its Construc-

tion.

A new jail for Salt Lake county was lecided upon at a meeting of the

county commissioners today, construc-tion to begin at a once. A home for the sheriff to cost \$12,000 is also to be built adjacent to the jail, both struc-tures to be upon ground owned by the county in Second East street opposite the City and County building. The ultimate cost of the jail is estimated at 2000 for hermanic and four stories.

with 200 of the busement and four stories with 200 colls and the bullpen localed in the basement. For the first year 50

cills will be constructed and 100 cells n the year following, the remaining 50

ells to be built when the necessity rises. The steel to be used in the cells will be of the class known as tool

proof steel and the construction of the walls will be of the most approved style

TO BE BUILT SOON

the campfing in the evening.

NEW COUNTY JAIL

every hat

MOTHER PLEADS FOR PARDON.

Mrs. Ann Curtis Seeks Clemency from Mayor Bransford.

THE STOLEN TROSSEAU.

A Most Unusual Case Wherein

Bride-to-be Lands in

Jull.

The tender passion of B. Bartulovich

until today yearned for the bliss that

his marriage to Karimeia Nowalk

promised. Both are Poles living at

Murray. Today the swaln is in ;

knowing not whether to love or to hate

ere over. Then Bartulovich sought the marshal.

An investigation was made and the Salt Lake police were notified. This afternoon Patrolman Grundvig located

afternoon Patrolman Grundvig located the girl and her father in a house at Thirtcearth West and Second South street, all the trosseau was recovered and the pair were lodged in jall. It is not known what charge will be lodged against them, nor what Bartulovich will do in the premises. The police arc sweating the pair this afternoon in the hone of securing a confession from

the hope of securing a confession from them or other information that will end to the healing of the heart of the

MRS. WALTER G. FILER

Well Known Society Woman Set Fre-

Within Two Hours of Filing

Complaint.

Within two hours after filing her

omplaint for divorce against Walter

3. Filer, the wealthy land owner, who

ounded the town of Filer, Idaho, and pragnized the Twip Falls Land & Irri-

gation company, Mrs. Esther Flier se-cured her divorce. The testimony was taken by Referee Howard A. King.

taken by Referee Howard A. King. The terms of the divorce and the di-vision of the property were agreed up-on in New York about 10 days ago. Mrs. Filer was staying at the Waldorf Astoria and after several conferences with her husband who is now in New York City the matter was agreed upon. When Mrs. Filer returned home about

When Mrs. Filer returned home about week ago she brought with her a locument which showed service upor

Filer, and that he walved service and

complaint.

ime to answer or otherwise plead to

provide for her. Mrs. Louise Freed, her mother, corroborated her story. Filer was granted the privilege of visiting its daughter at any time.

MRS. KINSMAN COMPLAINS.

SPEEDY DIVORCE FOR

leserted lover.

pecultar state of mental unbalance

OR LOVE TURNED COLD

Mrs. Ann Curtis, mother of Raymond Curtis, for many yrears a well known and familiar police character, appeared before Mayor Bransford this morning to plead for her sdrig hardon. Curtis is serving a six months' sentence for petit larceany, committed shortly after he was released from the state prison. Mayor Bransford denied the prayer of the ared woman. Curtis was for many years addicted to the was of drams and grant charge of the police. Finally he was convicted of lar-cury, and served a term in the state prison.

DRINK MADE HIM DESPERATE.

pecultar state of mental unbalance, knowing not whether to love or to hate the girl of his choice. They were to have been married next week. Now Karimeia and her father, Frank No-walk are in Jall to be charged with larceny. The larceny is of a kind un-usual, if not altogether unheard of heretofore. Burtulovich, in preparation for the marital ceremony, had purchased an ebborate and costly trosseau and much jeweiry for his fances and had tenderly laid if in his trunk and was keeping if in his room in a boarding house at Murray until an opportune time pro-sented for isvishing his gift upon the girl of his heart. Each night upon returning from work at the smelters he opened the trunk and fondly contem-plated the precious finery. Last night when he opened his trunk he was stunned to see that all the protiy dresses and jeweis were missing. He was torn in his heart and rushed to the home of the girl to seek consolation. He was further shocked to find both were missing and to see no signs that they had recently been in the place. Before he had always found her wait-ing for him after his working hours were over. Then Bartulovich sought the marshal. William O'Neil, a civil engineer from Twin Falls, Ids., came to Salt Lake Mondar and got drunk. He lost all his money and word drunk. He lost all his money and wondered un City Creek can-yon, where he said he had decided to go to either get sober or die. Al 7 o'clock last night Mounted Patrolman Convers saw the man lying near the stream and took him to poles headquarters, where he was locked up as a drunk. O'Nell came here with \$172 and when arrested was penuless. vaa pennil

DIED.

MARKS.-In this city, April 13, Ivey May Marks, aged 17 years, 6 months and 27 days; due to scarlet fever. Foneral today at 4 p. m. from resi-dence of her aunt, Mrs. T. G. M. Smith, 188 south Third East. Interment at city cometery.

BERNHISET. - At the residence, 355 Sixth East street, April 12, Mary Lawrence Bernhisel in her forty-fifth year. The fumeral will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m., from the residence. Interment in city cemetery. Friends invited.

OLANDER.--In this city, April 10, 1909 Jens Olander, in his sixty-third year Funeral was held from S. D. Evans mortuary chaped, 48 south State street today, at 2 p. m. Interment in city cem-

DRAPER.-In this city, Anril 12, 1900, Stells Druper, agod 5 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Draper. Funeral services will be held from O'Donnell & Co.'s chapel, 269-271 south West Temple street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment In city cemetery. Frierds invited.



and then take it in smaller doses or less free quently. Before going to bed take two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and bathe the feet in water as warm as car comfortably be borne. Do not venture ou



Sweetly thing,

NO NAGGING

In the home where the husband remembers his wife and children often with a box of Startuy's Fruited Bitter Sweets, Bounie Brier or Downy Checolates, Their "confection perfection," brings perfection of affection," 25c to 80c the box everywhere.

STARTUP CANDY CO.

Provo "The Candy City."

212 MAIN STREET Remember us. WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Painless Extraction of Teeth or no pay.

Cure for the Grip



until fully recovered.





we are showing have all the distinctive smart-

Examine these Regal Oxfords and

ness of expensive custom shoes, and they give you the same perfect fit, because they're

compare them with any other shoes in town-and remember that Regal quality

made in quarter-sizes.

is standard all over the world.

LIST OF SUBGCRIBERS? more prescriptions today than Hated Rival Morning Paper Suspected at any time in Of the Dastardly Crime-Delivery Boy Arrested. A new sidelight on the circulation controversy which has been agitating

the morning papers recently was thrown on the screen at 5 o'clock fulls morning when Bert Falrplough, 17-year-old carrier for the Tribune and Republican, was taken to police hend-quarters and put through "the third degree" in the detectives' room. In consequence the subscribers of the two papers residing in the southeastern restion of the city this morning kept the telephones warm with queries re-spiriding the non-delivery of papers. The boy was suspected of having stolen the circulation book of the Tribune and its evening edition and having sold it to the Republican circulator. The boy steuty maintained his innocence and was evenually allowed to gat In the mannes and addresses of subscribers to the "American" organs is missing. If thrown on the screen at 5 o'clock this

WHO STOLE TRIBUNE'S

"American" organs is missing. I had sold the book as was suspected the irate superintendent of the car "s for the Kearns newspapers, he not get much for committing the ns, for when searched the stupen-

and not get much for committing the crime, for when searched the stippen-dous sum of 15 cents was discovered in his pockets by the police. Fairfough utterly denies that he knows anything regarding the missing book. He stated to the police that he was asleep in the mailing room of the Tribune this morning early. He was awakened by some one entering, striking a match and climbing over the counter. The boy then turned on the lights but the intruder was gone. He said he knew nothing about the books and went out with his papers as usual. Whether or not the Int-Mt.-Rep. has the Trib's circulation figures time may, and may not disclose.

INSTITUTE FOUNDERS' DAY.

The Salt Lake Collegiate Institute celebrated "Founders' Day" last even-ing, in the Third Presbyterian church, with 40 foromer students in the aud-ience. There were addresses by the officers of the institution and friends, and a fine spread was served. Princi-pal Sweazy spoke on "The History of the Collegiate Institute," founded April 12, 1874; E. B. Critchlow spoke on "The Celebration of Founders' Day." President R. M. Stevenson, of Westminster college, on The Import-ance of the Academy." Dean R. G. McNiece on "The Early Days of the Collegiate Institute," Mrs. McNiece clasing the speaking with remarks on "The Importance of Building up the College." The evening was pleasantly spent. The Salt Lake Collegiate Institute

Columbus had just landed. Meeting a great Indian chief with a package under his arm he asked him what it was. "Great Medicine, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea" said the Injun. If cents, Tea or Tablets.—Godbe-Pitts

Local Democrats have sent by telegraph to Gov. John A. Johnson of Min

Come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way:

the history of the Ask your medical

man---Why? Spring drinks at the Fountain.

The Pure Drug Dispansary 112-114 South Main Street.

We are filling

store!

act of Pebruary 19, 1969, and that large tracts of "dry farm" land would similarly be available for entry in other states in the arid region of the of the organization till in recent years a mission to Great Britain rendered in west, hus led to many applications crossary to choose his successor. for entry being received and suspend necessary to choose his successor. "In his long connection with the Latter-day Saints' University, he was largely instrumental in keeping alive on the altar of education the flame of anxiety for the success of our school during those melancholy days when it would appear that that flame would otherwise die out. His unired before the lists of such lands have been made known in the several states, News of this fact has come to the knowledge of the authorities at Washington. An edict has been issued in relation to it that will be of great when it would appear that that flame would otherwise die out. His untir-ing efforts, in season and out, in the darkness or the day, no one can ever know who has not a detailed knowledge from original sources of our instruc-tor's history. He was not a man to cry from the housetop. He followed literally the lajunction of the Savior "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." The records of the achool show the name of Elder Dougall on every committee to raise means—and there were many of them —during the many years he was on the Interest to the farmers and others of The letter from the department of

The letter from the department of the interior has just been received by the registrar of the local land of-fice, and a similar one has been sent to the land offices in Colorado, Mon-tana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Arasona and New Mexico. In the letter is the following ex-tract from a list of instructions which has been approved at the general land office, but which has not yet been printed and distributed. "Trom time to time lists designating the lands which me subject to surry under this act will be sent you, and immediately upon receipt of such lists you will note upon the tract books op-posite the tracts so designated. "Desig-nated Act Feb. 19, 1909." Until such lists have been received in your office no application to enter should be re-ceived and no entries allowed under this act." of the school show the name of Litter Dougall on every committee to raise means—and there were many of them —during the many years he was on the board of education. He personally solicited controbutions many times, he gave freely out of his own means, he rendered shundantly of his valuable time, in order that the school might continue its meetil mission. —What I have in another place said of the early trustees, is specificially true of William B. Dougall. One can scarcely understand what it means to be public spirited among na unless one has gone through the original records of the school. What an incal-culable amount of time the trustees have spent in the interests of the pub-lic! What tolisome labors they have undersone! What worry and anxiety endured! Time and again, in the his-tory of the school, have these molie-mided men signed personal notes that the institution might not close its doors, that the young people in the midst of us might be rightly educated. And these have been busy men, all, whose ability and time were freely at a great sacrifice of personal inter-set. But hey labored without earthly reward. The only mead that can be theirs is the consclousness that thetr own and succeeding generations will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the harvest of their toll and that a thousand times ten thousand will reap the the tore to the toll and that a thousand times ten It is further stated that not only should any application for land not listed be rejected but the parties should hated be rejected but the parties should be notified that they will gain no rights by filing such applications or by ap-peal from the rejection thereof. It is omphasized strongly that no rights whatever can be acquired under the met either by application or settlement prior to the time the lists are resident prior to the time the lists are received in the land office. In the land onice. As to what time such lists will be received in the land office in this city nothing definite can be stated. It is cerreceived in the land once in this cor-nothing definite can be stated. It is cor-tain to be several months ahead at least. The work of selecting these lands in this state is in the hands of Capt. Hair, who will co-operate with other government officials in the work. They have done nothing in the matter yet, owing to the delay in receiving in-structions from Washington, these are being looked for daily, and as soon as they arrive Mr. Hair will take to the field in person. When the lands are locared the lists will then be sent to Washington, and in due course the lists spoken of in the letter will be sent to the local land office. Until all this is attended to no applications for entry

sast of the stand.

RECEIVER FOR STABLES.

Upon the application of Mrs. Susanna ne, senior member of the company, the W. R. Holt & Company, livery stathe W. R. Holt & Company, uvery sar-ble, was thrown into the hands of a receiver yesterday by Judge Ritchie. The Utah Credit Men's association was appointed as the receiver and a bond of \$10,000 was fixed by the court. The of \$10,000 was fixed by the court. The partnership was entered into on Sept. 10, 1996, and Holt was to manage the business and pay one-half of the losses. The liabilities are placed at \$5,225,67. The nest amount to \$8,245. The petition sets out that the business has been conducted at a loss.

STIFF SENTENCE FOR EDWARDS.

graph to GeV John A. Johnson of sum-nesota, invitation to attend a banquet during his coming visit to this city, Under the auspices of the University of Utah, GoV, Johnson will lecture on the evening of April 28. He is making a short tour of the west, and his stay in Sait Lake will be of brief duration. The telegram was sent by Jerrold R. Letch-er, clerk of the federal court.

HUMORS.

GOV. JOHNSON COMING.

in spite of pimples and other

Drug Co.

In jail architecture, making escape or delivery almost impossible. The Pauly Jail company of Chicago will have the contract for installing the cells. It is the purpose of the county to sell its present Jali and site for \$45,000, the city being a likely purchaser. A plan is under consideration for the construction of a branch police station it that point, in the event of which the original purchase price would repre-sent practically the entire outlay, as the present buildings would offer all

surposes with slight alterations. LATE LUCALS

hut in spite of pimples and other eruptions, they mostly remain in the system. That's bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them and cures all the painful and disfigur-ing troubles they cause. Nothing else cleanses the system and clears the complexion like Hood's. 4

away yesterday, in the form of a paper which was read by John Henry Evans who told of the work of Elder Dougall in establishing the institution of learning. Among other things Prof. Evans

attended to no applications for entry will be received.

TRIBUTE TO W. B. DOUGALL.

What Departed Citizen Did Towards

At the chapel exercises of the Lat-

ter-day Saints university this morning

a tribute was paid to the memory of

the late W. B. Dougall, who passed

Making the L D, S. U. Possible.

"Vesterday morning there passed away at his residence a man whose memory should be sacredly cherished forever by the Latter-day Saints unjforever by the Latter-day Saints uni-versity--William B. Dougall. And it is fitting and proper that a few moments of these exercises should be devoted to recalling his long and valuable con-nection with our institution. "William B. Dougall sustains the same relation to our school that a cor-ner stone does to a building. The germ idea of our institution found lodgment in his fertile and enterprising brain. Not only so, but he was like a main

idea of our institution found lodgment in his fertile and enterprising brain. Not only so, but he was like a main pillar of strength at a time when it most needed support. "In a conversation with Dr. Karl G. Maeser, in July, 1886, he expressed the wish that this city have a Church school like the one at Prove; whereupon Su-perintendent Maeser remarked that such an institution might be established if sufficient funds could be raised by contribution. This suggestion Elder Dongall carried to President Angus M. Cannon, then presiding over the Sait Lake stake, who not only approved the plan to raise money. But encouraged Elder Dougall to draft a subscription paper. A number of persons, when approached for contributions, cheer-fully set down their names for liberal amounts, and in a very little while enough money was thus obtained to em-ploy a teacher. President John Taylor freely gave the use of the Social hali on State street to the proposed institu-tion, at the same time requesting President Angus M. Cannon to choose from the list of denors, a committee to look after its interests. Of this com-mittee Elder Dougall was a member, and subsequently was elected secre-tary. This office of secretary, it may be added, he heid from the inacption





Shop-Lifter Gets Six Months and Fined \$299-The Lindt.

In Judge Bowman's court yesterday, William Edwards,found guilty of petit larceny, was sentenced to serve six months in the city jail and to pay a fine of \$299. The fine is to be paid at the conclusion of the jail sentence. Edwards is the man to whom Irene Hawley passed a coat and skirt which she stole from Auerbach's store. She was sentenced last week. Judge Diehl, who represented the defendant, claims that the sentence is illegal and he is going to test the legality of it.

Take me back to old Wisconsin. Where the sugar beets and tobacco

grow, Where the farmers are healthy, happy

and bright-They all take Rocky Mountain Tea

at night, ___Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.

GOVERNOR SPRY SAYS,

"Plant trees and anything to beau-life our homes on Arbor day." Get our trees, shrubs, seeds, plants and pulbs from Gold & Pickle, 38 W 3rd

ADVENTURER COMES TO GRIEF.

Frank Russell, a lad of 6 years, with nery red hair and a generous supply of freekles, sought adventure this afternoon and got it, winding up in the juv-nite court, where his pliable mind was hent in the right direction by Judge Gowane. The lad was passing the People's Co-op in west First South trent this afternoon when a fine borne stracted his extention. Clambering nto the buggy to which it was hitched, arruped the steed with the reins and ashed up the street. The horse took akindly to the unusual driver and unkindly to the unusual driver and turned down State street with the burgery on two wheels. Crossing Second South street, a street car happened in the way and buggy and driver and street car attempted to pass the same spot and all at once. The result was a collision. No one was injured and barring a little dislodged paint no in-jury was done car or buggy. Frobation Officer Guardello Brown was in the vicinity at the time and took the lad in row, haled him in-structed in needful subjects. Mean-while the owner of the rig had reported to the police station and an officer took the buggy in charge.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Six permits were issued today by Building Leanseter Hirth, which call for an expanditure of \$7,790. The list fol-

icws -Eur. & Carlanist, two-story brick, at 100 routh Lake street, \$2,000 A. W. Asner, alterations, two-story, stx-roum brick building, 50 west North Temple, \$1,500 Banke street market, brick mooke house, rear 15 east Second Bouth street, \$100

C Newson, one-story, one-room vadilion, 18 Guince street floo orge V. Morris, one-story, 4-room a dwelling, 1183 Princeton avenue,

H.200 Harold Jensen, foundation Danish Latheran church, 257 and 259 First avenue, \$2,500

COMMANDER NEVIUS' PLANS.

Col. Frank M. Sterrett, executive disector of the forty-third G. A. R. enimpinent, has received a communicampinent, has received a communica-tion from Henry M. Nevius, command-er-in-hief of the Grand Armiy, stating that he would arrive in this city Sun-day, April 25, at 8:05 o'clock. He will leave the same day for Los Angeles, where he expects to arrive on the eve-ning of the 26th. Returning, he will reach Salt Lake on the morning of

State Lands Approved - Go Sary received a communication from Washington, D. C. today to the effect that the 8.750 acres of land which had been selected by the state land board as indensity for the loss of school lands had been approved.

Local Bank Clearings - Today's

To Aid Y. M. C. A .- The ways and to and 1. M. C. A. The ways and means committee of the Commercial club is meeting this afternoon, to dis-cuss methods of proceedure to help in eliminating the Y. M. C. A. indebted-

local bank clearings amounted to \$1,214,167.46, as compared with \$\$71.-

155.54 for the corresponding day

Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Hold Their Annual Encampment

One of the most successful encamp- | nent meetings yet held by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers took place vesterday at Social hall, the event being the annual celebration of the sostety. A large number were present, and an enjoyable program rendered, preceded by a business meeting and followed by a social hour during which

erresiments were served. The former and present chapiains, drs. S. J. Cannon and Mrs. Sharp, gave the opening and closing prayers of the business meeting, at which re-

of the obtainess meeting, at which re-ports of chairman, clicition of officers and other business was carried out. The regular meeting opened with in-vocation by John Lowry of Spring-vills. Mrs. Wolstenholm made a brief speech of greeting, and introduced the new president, Mrs. Isabella M. Sears. new president, Mrs. Isabella M. Sears. The program opened with solos by Al-ma C. Clayton whose line voice was beard to advantage in "The Old Sol-dier" and "Calvary," with plano ac-compariment by Miss Davis, He was followed by Mrs. Zina Y. Card, clust-man of the relic committee, who gave a most interesting address on the im-portance or preserving relics. She said from relics much of the history of the world was traced, she argod all to be unselfieb enough to heing them from traines may be tring them from trong to ther places where family relies may be stored away and place them where they san be of good use to others. A room has been given by the first presidency for the storing and exhibition of relies, she invited all to visit the rooms in the Lion House and trapect the inter-meter them to be not be inter-

ating things already obtained. Ell 8. Woodraff was the next speak-sr and gave a most important talk up-m work which the society might take

After Inving one buttle of the Hitters, 200 will be firmly convinced that it in the only medicine you nend to pre-



up with distinct value to humanity. He said there were many descendants of the pioneers, who were going to their run perbaps for lack of a hand of friendly help, and cited cases of strangers coming to the city for work, and for whom suitable homes and places of annuscment should be provid-ed. He said that a committee from the different stakes was working quietly, investigating social conditions of the city and had found shocking cases of delinquency. He said he hoped the Daughters of Pioneers would help in a work of bettering these con-ditions. He spoke of the saurifices and trials of the early pioneers and wontrials of the early pioneers and won-dered if any among their children could

have gone through the early privations and persecutions and have done as Will as they. Miss Evans gave a delightful piace Muss Evans grave a delightful plano solo, and a distinct feature of the ar-ternoon was the recitation of a "Pio-neer' Hymn," written by Miss Kate Thomas and recited by her sister, Mrs. Blanch Thomas McGee. Mrs. McGee responded to an encore with a lighter selection, also delight-fully given. Mrs. Harriet H. Fisher of Benson stake gave an interesting ac-

halfy given. Are, Marriet M. Finner of Benson stake gave an interesting ac-count of the branch of the Daughters of Fionesca established there and said they were building a hall of their own in the way of a pioneer cabin the laa way of a planeer cabin the la-or which was donated by a num-of sons of planeers. Mrs. Muir yeant told of the society there and they had named their branch for ate Zina D. Young, as a token eir love for this notable and lov-throat shown. ble ploneer worman

the ploneer woman. A resolution of respect to the memory of the late Annie T. Myda founder-meral of the Imughters of Utah Plo-serts, was read, expressing the af-ection of the uselsty for the reversed bunder and grief at her demise. A letter was read from the family of Alonzo E. Hyde expressing their hanks for the marks of esteem shown by the society and the beautiful flor-it reces presented in its name. The meeting closed with prayer by E. S. Woodruff, Throughout both mastings tent ashelia M. Sears: secretary, N. McCune, assistant secretary, Resa-

tent Isabella M. Sears: secretary, V. Mofine assistant secretary, Rosa-ia Edwards' restatrar. Libble Rich Prait blatorian, Beriha M. Gray's as-sistant blatorian, Castina Trescott: treasurer. Flora H. Horns: correspond-ing secretary, Elizabeth P. Havward: chairman of relic committee. Zion Y. Card chairman of oregram committee. Sous Y. Gatas: chairman of press com-mittee. Annie F. Lanch. Assisting these various chairmen are Mes. H. S. Wricht. Mrs. Amy Leman. Mrs. Effic. E. Merrill and Mrs. Rosalis. Edwards. E. Merrill and Mrs. Rosalia Edwards.

from her husband, George W. vorce from her husband, George W. Kinsman, on the charge of non-sup-port in a complaint filed today in the Third district court. They were mar-ried in Sait Lake on Sopt. 6, 1906, and since January 10, 1907, Mrs. Kins-man has been compelled to provide for herself. She asks for the custody of her addition and the set of the custody of her child, 2 years old, \$25 a month all-mony, and \$50 attorney's fees

WANTS TO SECURE STOCK.

Thomas A. Butterfield brought suit yesterday in the Third district court against the Herriman Irrigation comagainst the preprint irrigation com-pany of Salt Lake county. He wants to recover 16 shares of stock in the corporation or \$1,200 which he doclares is the value of the stock. According to the complaint Butterfield bought the harese from Edward J. Farmer on Feb. 18, 1909. Although he has made application for President George Miller have the shares transforred to his ame that the board of directors has efused to recognize him as the owner the stock.

ANOTHER BUNGALOW SUIT.

John Cook, contractor, filed suit gainst Max Daniels, the taflor, yesterlay, in the Third district court, lay, in the Third district court, to re-cover \$1,375 due on his contract on the Bungalow theater. It is alloged in the complaint that after Cook took the contract for a specified sum that the plans and specifications were changed, which required the use of 150,000 additional bricks. Cook is suing to recover this amount for laying the additional brick work.

COURT NOTES.

J. R. Thempson, a business man of acoma, Washington, secured a judg-nent for \$18,000 by default today in dge Ritchib's court against Frank H. hilling, formerly of Butte, Montana, ad later of Salt Lake City. Pilling asked Thompson to go on his note for \$18,000 for the purpose of buying some bus-ness property in Tacoma. He did so but Filling did not purchase the prop-erty but used the money for some oth-er outerprise and has since that time refused to refund it.

refused to refund it. Louis F, Liebhardi brought an action in equity today in the Third district court against Franklin Lawrence to quiet title to lots 24 and 25, block 2, Denver place and asks that the judg-ment entered in the case of Franklin Lawrence against Louis E. Liebhardt which was filed isait December, be set aside. Liebhardt says that the pre-tended default entered for him was imporparly entered and that there are other irregularities in the proceedings.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Forest Dale-Moroni Gustaveson who rill shortly leave on a mission will a tendered a testimonial tonight in the Forest Dale meetinghouse. A plendid program assured and all are nviteil.

1111

Seventeenth Ward-A farewell en-Seventeenth Ward-A farewell en-tertainment will be given at the Seventeenth ward anusement hall. Thursday evening, April 15, in hanor of Charles Coulsen smith, who leaves abortly on a second mission to the Havalian islands. In the program to be rendered, followed by dancing, the following named persons will take parti Alex C. Crawford, Irens Waito, Trens Kelly, Georgia Young, Alice Webley, little Myra Brwater, James H. Neilson, Ivy Evans, and the Hawalian Troubadours of 16 pieces. Troubadours of 16 pieces.



so many lines of clothing being offered, and each making claim to superiority, together with the little one-at-a-time tailor and his plaintive plea of "have-it-madeto-order," the buyer finds diffi-

culty in choosing.

When trying to decide, just remember-

First-Any Gardner suit that is not all we claim for it may be exchanged or your money refunded, at your option.

Second-Gardner Clothes would not maintain a lead over all others unless the clothes themselves ward better

Third-Gardner stands back of Gardner Clothes-not some dealer a thousand miles away. Spring Build, \$10 to \$40.



HE QUALITY STORE