

VAST AREA IS AVAILABLE Eighty Thousand Acres Have Been

Thrown Open for Entry-Three Thousand Numbers.

box 846 numbers, the noiders of which

remain to be drawn 3,174 names, about

FIRST NUMBER DRAWN.

THE NUMBERS DRAWN.

ownship

d persons

DRUG STORE The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street.

meeting of the Graduates' club, and ; business meeting of the Alumni associ were entitled to land in areas varying ation, the first to be held at 3 o'clock and the latter at 8 o'clock p. m. Tomorrow morning the commence-ment exercises will be held, with a pafrom 40 acres to 160 acres. There still one in five or six of which will be a winner. In all, 80,000 acres are avali-able for entry in the tract, and all sec-tions of the country were represented in the registration. The drawing will rade across the campus of all connect-ed with the university. The parade will form at 10 o'clock with candidates for certificates leading, followed by can didates for degrees, alumni of the uni-versity, faculty, officers and guests, and members of the board of regents. be resumed tomorrow. Among today's lucky ones were Messrs. C. S. Burton, John J. McClellan, Joseph Richards, Frank Libby and Dr. C. A. Wherry of Salt Lake, and Prof. Herschel Bullen of Logan. The Utah men's numbers were drawn from the box late in the afternoon. Mr. Burton's being No. 338, and the other five were brought out by the time No. 590 had been reached. be resumed tomorrow.

Try that

At our

Fountain.

Refreshing

Soda Water

The opening prayer will be offered by Rev. John J. Guinan, president of All Hallows college, the class essay by Victoria Reed, the commencement oration by Frank Holman, the students by Ed and the address to students by Edward H. Snow of St. George.

WILL BE DEPORTED.

Papers have been received for the de portation of Arthur Royer, a Canadian. who became insane in this city. Royer was found wandering about the south-ern portion of the city May 4. Inves-tigation showed he was on his way to Los Angeles from Montreal. But upon nearing the city he became stricken with the hallucination that men were after him for his money. He had sev-eral hundred dollars on his person and told the authorities he had been fol-lowed ever since leaving Montreal. The unfortunate man was taken to the coun-ty jail and held, pending the arrival of necessay papers. These have come so Inspector Longley of the local immigra-iton bureau, assisted by a deputy sher-iff, will take Royer back to Montreal. The trio will leave in a day or so. who became insane in this city. Roye



A Score of Violators of Bicycle Ordinance Did Not Know Whole City Was Restricted District.

Twenty boys of all sizes, ages, colors and degrees of previous condi-

ors and degrees of previous condi-tion of servitude were haled before Judge Gowans of the juvenile court this morning on the general charge of violating the sidewalk bleycle or-dinances of the city. It was a motley group which faced his honor, and when pleading time came, most of the boys said they committed the violations in ignorance of the fact that the restricted district now covers the entire city. The judge consider-ed their pleas and under the circum-stances imposed a fine of \$2 each, which he suspended during good be-havior. The judge, in speaking of the case, said that very few people are aware that the sidewalks of the entire city are restricted in the latest ordinance passed on the subject by the city council. Previously, only a certain portion of the busy part of town was restricted, but now the whole city is included, between May 1 and Nov, 1, and during the winter months, be-tween the hours of 5 and 8 a. m., and the hours of 5 and 8 a. m., for the Colorado. tion of servitude were haled before

regulated by the same ordinance and may not exceed eight miles an hour for any bicycle on any treet or bi-cycle path. The ordinance was pass-

IS A STEADY PATIENT.

Man Cured of Scarlet Fever and Diph-

theria Returns With Dropsy.

Emmett Gaines, the young man from

Indianapolis, who was recently treated

at the Volunteers' headquarters for a se-

ed July 10, 1907.



POLICE CLASH TOMORROW.

The Ogden "cops" and the Salt Lake club swingers will clash in a baseball game at Walker's field tomorrow afternoon. Following is the line-up of the ocal sleuths: Barker, catch; Golding, pitch and cen

terileld; Wilson, ditto; Brown (Capt.), first base; Pierce, second base; Pitts, third base; Shannon, shortstop; Beiz, rightfield, and Peterson left field. Staines and Yeager are subs.

FORESTRY APPOINTMENTS.

W. R. Dodds is Made Assistant Ranger In Sevier Reserve.

(Special to the "News.") The first number drawn was 191, held Washington, June 2 .- The forest ser-

by O. C. Paulson of Greeley, Colo., who was represented by Dr. C. D. Weaver of McPherson, Kan. On behalt of his client, Dr. Weaver filed on 160 acress in section 8, township 11, range 17 east, a desirable tract near to the Hollister township vice has just announced the following appointments on national forests: Arizona-Dan Jackson has been ap-

pointed a forest guard on the Black Meso national forest, and Robert A. Lane has be appointed a forest guard The first woman to draw a lucky on the Grand canyon national forest.

Idaho-Bailey P. Dustin and William Kerby have been appointed forest guards on the Payette national forest, and Lucius F. Spaulding has been ap-pointed assistant forest ranger on the

same national forest. Utah-William R. Dodds has been ap-pointed assistant forest ranger on the

MRS. KILPACK GETS DECKLE Judge Morse this morning filed a dc-cree in the case of Susan J. Kilpack, vs. George A. Kilpack, in which the plaintiff asks for divorce from defend-ant, besides other relief. The decree awards to Mrs. Kilpack besides the severance of the marriage bonds re-quested, the right to use her former name, Susan J. Wray, §624.35 in cash, and further costs in the sum of \$33.65.

A. Woodworth and Fotter Bayer have been appointed forest guards on the Chelan national forest. Montana—Charles E. Ordish, Joe Crossley, Fred S. Odle and Fred H. Chadney have been appointed forest guards on the Lewis & Clark national forests

orests. Colorado-Charles R. Imes has been appointed a forest guard on the Monte-

the increased demands of the forest ser vice work due to the opening of grazing season, resumption of ac lumbering operations on forests, the permanent improvement work after the cessation of practically all business of



Combatant Falling in a Faint

OF GOULD'S ROADS HIS HEAD OFF Belief Expressed That Western William H. Eyler Makes Sensa-Lines Are Sapping All tional Charges Against Others. His Wife. ROBERT FLEMING'S COMMENT FILES ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

WANTED TO KNOCK

children. Other times are mentioned in the complaint when defendant visit-ed places for the purpose of commit-ting adultery, and in addition, plaintiff claims that defendant treated him in a

claims that defendant treated him in a cruel and inhuman manner, on one oc-cusion, about the 1st of April, 1908 rushing at him with a carving knife in her hand. She also, according to the complaint, on the 16th day of May, at 822 Cannon street, after using vile and vulgar language toward plaintiff, threatened "to knock his block off" and threw a chair and a fiat iron at plaintiff with great force, compelling plaintiff to run from the house to avoid injury. On the 29th day of May, plain-tiff complaints defendant scattered for-

injury. On the 29th day of May, plain-tiff complains, defendant scattered for-maldehyde on the bed upon which plaintiff sleeps, with the express pur-

se to annoy and distrub the rest of

Eyler asks for the custody of two

children, alleging his wife is not a fit person to be trusted with their care.

MRS. KILPACK GETS DECREE

LETTERS IN SNOW ESTATE.

SETTING OF CASES.

Calendar to be Tried in His Court.

June 17-Nick Pappadopolos; assault

June 19-Edward Burke; statutory of-

His Report is Credited With Reference After Visiting Rooming Houses Hus. To Western Pacific as Project of band Says Defendant Would Come Low Grade and Possibility. Home Drunk and Abuse Him.

Back east they say the eastern end William H. Eyler, today filed suit in of the Gould system is going to pieces the Third district court for divorce while every force is being used to build from his wife Bertha Eyler, making up the western end. And it appears sensational charges as the grounds for there is some cause for this belief. The his complaint. The parties were mar-Western Maryland went into a re ried March 17, 1898, at Wayjesboro, celver's hands and was followed by the Pennsylvania, and according to the Pittsburg company. Gould's antagoncomplaint. Bertha has been guilty of its are now trying to wrest from him adultery at divers times and places in Salt Lake City, specifying May 8, 1908, at No. 5 Meredith court, and on May 4, at the Clift House, plaintiff alleges defendant went to the place in comstock control of the Wheeling & Erie. Should Gould become hard pressed it May is said he will throw the ownership into the hands of the Wabash. "The enmity of great western rail-road men toward Gould properties has pany with an unknown man and re-turned home in an intoxicated condi-tion and used abusive language toward plaintif, calling him vile, vulgar and profane names in the presence of their

DELAY ON PARK BRANCH.

Hold Forth Next Thursday.

nencement of the Salt Lake Collegiate

Piano duet, "Polonaise," Opus 42 ...

program:

Invocation

EASTERN OPINIONS

Winner of the Auto-The Walkey auto went to Frank Q. Cannon, son of former Senator Cannon. Local Bank Clearings-Today's cal bank clearings amounted to \$915,-749.91; as against \$1,006,817.40 for been accentuated by reports from Rob-ert Fleming and other railroad cap-italists that the Western Pacific, which the same day last year. Will Repeat Crystal Slipper-At the is nearing completion, is a low-grade line of great future possibilities, threatening to become a dangerous rival of the Harriman and Standard Oil Pa-cific coast system," says the Chica-go Record-Herald a few days ago.

request of the ladies of Canyon Crest the big production of the "Crystal Slipper" will be repeated at the Salt Lake Theater, June 25. Accordingly, the management today issued a call for rehearsal at the Odeon for Satur-day evening at 7:30.

Nearly Six Inches of Rainfall

In the Month of May.

The country is passing through a sev.

en-year cycle of rainy weather. It be-

gan a year ago, following a cycle in

which dry weather predominated. The

lake is higher than at any time during the past ten years. The country is also passing through the Chocolate age. N

longer does the taste yearn for th striped strick candy of our forefather, Progress in candy making has toda educated the taste to an appreciatio of a higher confection. In the manufac

for mastery. Salt Lake City enjoys the distinction of producing the finest quality of the second state of

ity of Chocolates made. The Salt Lake product is the recognized standard of perfection, which other concerns strive, but unsuccessfully thus far, to equal. The world takes off its hat to McDon-ald—to his "400" Chocolates.

their first stage. No clues which will lead the officers to a solution of the invstery concerning their manufactur of the arrest of the person who fash loned them have been unearthed. The first, second, third and fourth assistan and acting police will wire Chief-in Fact and Name Tom Pitt and await hi instructions before placing bloodhound on the traff.

LATE LOCALS.

PERSONALS.

The tunnel at the summit on the Park City line was choked yesterday afternoon by a cave-in, which caused no end of trouble. The afternoon train from the camp could not go through so the passengers bound for Salt Lake had to walk over the hill in mud which threatened to go higher than their shoe W. B. Preston of Denver, is a guest at the Knutsford. Edward E. Hoffman has gone to

Montana on a business trip. tops. A train sent from this city to bring the travelers down reached here at 10:30 last night. Some 30 passengers were victims of the obstruction. With George E. Merrill has returned from a northwestern trip.

Rev. Arthur L. Wadsworth of Pas-idena, field editor of the Pacific Baptist, is in town for a few days.

the train sent up from this city, went a gang of laborers. The company an-nounced it would have the tunnel in shape this morning. The ceiling gave way letting several tons of debris down Capt. and Mrs. E. V. Smith are home from a trip along the Pacific coast, after a month's absence.

Captain and Mrs E. V. Smith have returned from an extended busi-ness and pleasure trip through the northwest. Principal Sweazy of the Collegiate

institute has returned from Kanasa City, where he went as a delegate to the general assembly of the Pres-

Glen Miller and wife, with Mrs. H E. Miller and Mrs. Lucien Smyth will return from the Pacific coast Monday Mr. Miller expects to spend the sum-mer in Salt Lake.

Institute will be held in the First Pres-Architect R. Kletting has returned from a San Francisco-Los Angeles trip. He found business very quiet in both citles, much less doing in the business line than he expected. byterian church next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, with the following

CHURCH NOTICES.

Miss Buckles and Claire Sharkey. Oration, "The Conquest of the Mis-sions"......Leslie L. Boyd "Swing Song"......Lohn Girls' Chorus. Essay, "Our Greatest National Park" The thirteenth general annual con ference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Essay, "Our Greatest National Park" Annie M. Boyd Piano solo, "Fleurette" Sybil Fields, Oration, "The Human Side of Immi-gration"....Annie H. Thomas Essay, "Prypholaean"...Lelie Worrall Vocal, "The Nights"......Roberti Six Girls, Ocation ("The Six Girls,

associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be Saturday and Sunday, June 12, 13 and held in Salt Lake City, on Friday, 14, 1908. All officers and members of the as-

sociations are requested to be present at all of the meetings of the confer-ence, and a cordial invitation is here-Oration, "The Coming of Peace"..., Mary Thomas Essay, "Influences of Music in the by extended to the saints generally to attend the meetings to be held in the tabernacle on Sunday, June 14, at 2

Public Schools"......Irene Nelson Piano solo, "The Flatterer"..Chaminade Arvilla Vanderhoe. and 7 o'clock.

The officers of the Primary asso ciations of the Salt Lake stake wi

Judge Armstrong Arranges Criminal The following setting of criminal cases was made this morning before Judge Armstrong's division of the Third district court: June 12-John Duffy; burglary, second

Fight at Station No. 4 Leads to a Non-

Oregon-U.S. G. Turner has been ap-pointed actorest guard on the Blue mountains national forest.

New Mexico-Charles Coe has been

The first woman to draw a lucky number was Miss Anna Wetzel of Phil-adelphia, whose number was the four-teenth to be handed out by the boy, Max Milner, who had been selected to do the drawing. Miss Fetzel secured 40 acres. Other women were subse-quently successful, Of the 846 numbers drawn today, fil-ngs were made by 375 persons. The list 25 prizes went to the following Sevier national forest ranger on the Sevier national forest. Washington—Philo M. Williams has been appointed a forest guard on the Wenatchee national forest and Hiram A. Woodworth and Potter Bayer have No. 1, O. C. Paulson of Greeley, Colo.; No. 2, Milo Thomas, Skagget, Wash.; No. 3, Jacob A. Parrat, Fresno county,

No. 3, Jacob A. Parrat, Presno county, Cal.; No. 4, Brownlee Algona, Kossuth county, Ia., 160 acres; No. 25, Charles H. Hempleman, Cozad, Neb., 120 acres; No. 6, Ebner Ingraham, Seattle, Wash., 80 acres; No. 7, William H. Wylee, wholesale merchant, 1717 Laramle street, Denver-his attorney was at once offered \$1,000 for the section but desired, big application was for 120

LETTERS IN SNOW ESTATE. LeRoi C. Snow today filed a petition in the probate division of the Third district court for letters of administra-tion in the matter of the estate of Min-nle J. Snow, who died in Sait Lake City, Jan. 2, 1908. The estate consist in real property situated in Brigham City, and is valued at \$4,000. The following heirs are named in the petition: LeRol C. Snow, Lorenzo L. Snow, Minnie Ma-bel Snow, Lucille Rhea Snow.

appointed a forest guard on the Lincoln national forest. These appointments are made to meet

this kind during the winter months

degree. June 15-Arthur Brown; forgery.

To the Floor.

fens June 22-Albert Andrus, statutory of-

with intent to murder.

obstruction in time to bring his train to a stop. This saved the passengers from the slightest jar or bump. COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM. Graduates of Collegiate Institute Will

byterian church. twenty-seventh annual com



President Myron Barlow handed a hich ha to each class to its succeeding class many years. In presenting it Presel-dent Barlow declared that it was an emblem of good luc kand should be treasured by each class into whose possession 1 fell.

MISS VANCOTT'S LUNCHEON.

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CLASS DAY AT

THE UNIVERSITY

Graduating Girls of Normal School

And Somber Seniors Hold

Annual Festivities.

WITH ELABORATE EXERCISES

Big Audience Gathers in Assembly Hall

Of the Museum-One Hundred

And Fifty Graduates.

Bedecked in the gayest of pink rib-

bons the graduating girls of the Nor-

mal school and the more somber sen-

iors of the college department in cap

and gown are holding annual class

The event is in keeping with the uni-

versity's new growth for never before

was a class day so well attended, nor

the exercises so elaborate. The day is

the exercises so elaborate. The day is one in which the alumni have been welcomed back to the tune of Held's band in its full strength, a lucheon in the Domestic science department, and two graduating class programs, one at a o'clock this morning and another at o'clock this morning and another at o'clock this afternoon. In each de-partment the work of the university is on exhibit while throngs of former stu-dents spent the noon hour visiting old familiar haunts to see what younger generations have done with the same opportunities they had in the days of

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opportunities they had in the days of their college life. Class day is in the hands of the stu-dents rather than the faculty but the university officials will take charge at tomorrow's commencement to make that day the crowning effort of the final week, to be followed by an out of doors day at Lagoon, and then a final separation for the summer.

NORMAL EXERCISES.

To enjoy the exercises of the grad

uating Normal class an audience gath-ered at 11 o'clock this morning which filled the assembly hall of the museum

building to its capacity, conspicuous among those present being a group of

college seniors in cap and gown. A plano march preceded the entrance of the young women and a few men, who marched in double column down the

center alse to seats reserved for them on the stage. After taking their places the girls sang in chorus "Carmena," with a solo number by Miss Mattie

Class President Myron Barlow made the only speech of the morning, and he merely included in it an address of wel-

come, with a word of appreciation to the taxpayers who had afforded the op-portunities the educational system of the state affords.

the state affords. "We have grown," said President Barlow, "Twenty years ago there were only 17 Normal school graduates. Ten years ago there were 35, and today there

MUSIC A FEATURE.

Following the brief speech of Presi-dent Barlow the program was largely given over to musical numbers which

were heartily encored. Miss Beatrice Camp delivered a recitation. A quartet consisting of Floss Packard, Florence Smith, Nellie Marsden, Clara McAllis-ter, Walter Steed, James Henrie, Mar-

ter, Walter Steed, James Henrie, Mar-tin Robinson, and Clayton Mitchell ren-dered "Moonlight," after which a class prognostication was offered by Walter Steed and Nellie Quinn, a violin solo was rendered by Morgan Edwards, the flower song from "Faust" by Ivy Evans, and the class song by all members of the class. The musical numbers of the

morning were under the direction of Miss Evans, while Lucy Quinn played

PIPE OF PEACE.

To the president of the class of 1909

the accompaniments.

Collins.

are 150,

day festivities at the university today.

It was shortly after 12 o'clock when the former students began to assemble in the largest number. They were one and all welcomed to the Domestic Sciand all welcomed to the Domestic Sci-ence department where Miss Van Cott and a corps of students had luncheon prepared for a thousand guests. Out in the big square where the adminis-tration building is to be erected Held's band rendered selections while throngs of people filed in and out of the various buildings locking at the work on ex-

 Indianapolis, who was recently treated buildings, looking at the work on exhibit, and enjoying themselves in meething oil acquaintances or luncheing in small groups on the lawn.
Some of the work on exhibition was surprising in its excellence. In the rest room of the Normal building all the furniture was designed and built by pupils and it was of the finest quality. In the art rooms exampes of still life drawings were shown, with a few oils and portraits. Some of the students showing talent above the students between the students of Ogden; Miss Nale Neagle of Toquerville; Miss Edna of Salt Lake. THIS AFTERNOON.
This aftermoon's program calls for a students by friends this morning and lodged at the Volunteers' hotel. A private room has been fitted up for the unfortunate man, and he is receiving all the stren small groups on the lawn. Some of the work on exhibition was surprising in its excellence. In the rest room of the Normal building all the furniture was designed and built by pupils and it was of the finest quality. In the art rooms exampes of still life drawings were shown, with a few oils and portraits. Some of the students showing talent above the average, whose work attracted favor-able comment were Delpert Draper of able comment were Delpert Draper of Sanpete: Miss H. Finster of Salt Lake: Miss Mable Neagle of Toquerville; Miss Ethel Wattis of Ogden; Miss Nd-lie Mehan of Salt Lake; Miss Edna Cottrell of Salt Lake and Alex, Colbath of Salt Lake

The man who goes out to the mining camps

> Who climbs the hills or goes underground, needs to be clothed for it.

> In our windows we show some good things in corduroy suits and a variety of hats to match.

Richard For varances

\$72 MAIN STREET.

tween the hours of 5 and 8 a. m., and the hours of 5 and 7 p. m., for the convenience of those who ride to work on their wheels. The speed is Colorado. OTHER DRAWINGS.

The list of the next 25 contained the

The list of the next 25 contained the following names: Julia Nelson, Milwaukee; Charles T. Burtt, Seattle; C. J. Domrose, Rock Creek, Ida.; James F. Denham, Cen-tralia, Mo.; Annis Jones, Middleton, Ida.; Fred J. May, Conconully, Wash.; J. A. Hungate, Pullman; M. Frank Mc-Intyre, Twin Falls; Archie Linge, Ana-conda: Robert O. Cassidy, Buhl, Ida.; William Sheldon, Omaha: B. C. Pelot, Boise; Laura B. Clark, Cleveland, O.; Raymond Jrees, Middleton, Ida; Martha M. Knight, Bclse; John D. Secor, Palisade, Colo.; L. B. Compton, Nampa; Zina N. Cleveland, Julesburg, Colo.; William Hutton, Ankeny, Ia.; Nampa, Zina N. Civerand, Sureson, Colo.; William Hutton, Ankeny, Ia.; John L. Vanansdel, McKune, Kan.; William Graham, Twin Falls; James O. Hiett, St. Joseph; Fred Grieve, Twin Falls; George W. Simcox, Longmont,

The excursion from Salt Lake The excursion from sait lake to Twin Falls was conducted by Assist-ant General Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer and George K. Smith of the general superintendent's office. Every-thing possible was done by these offi-clals for the comfort and convenience of the passengers, sleeping cars and a dining car being provided. dining car being provided.

MAY WITHDRAW.

A condition not generally understood by the public is that in cases where successful competitors in the drawing get numbers which will entitle them to selections so far down in the list that the land may be comparatively of little value, they may withdraw and the fees value, they may withdraw and the fees paid in as a preliminary to the lottery will be returned to them. Several Salt Lake people who are here have ex-pressed themselves in this connection, saying that their numbers were so far down the list that they would probably withdraw, if it appears that the land available for their selection is not so valuable as they had hoped.

CURIOSITY BRINGS FALL.

J. B. Ewer, employed at a photograph studio, had a narrow escape from death last night shortly before mid-night when he walked off the roof of the Palmer hoter on west Second South street and fell 40 feet to the ground. The man struck on his head in a pile of lumber, but beyond receiving a slight fracture of the frontal bone was not injured. That he was not instantly killed is regarded as most remarkable. Ewer had been drinking, it is said, and was locked in a room by his broth-er. Not relishing such imprisonment, Ewer climbed out of a window onto the roof. Without realizing his danger, he walker to the edge of the roof to see where he was, and then stepped off. Officer Seager heard the crash when the man fell into the lumber and hurried graph studio, had a narrow escape from omer seager hard the clash when the man fell into the lumber and hurried to the place to investigate. The officer took the man back to the hotel and summend Dr. F. B. Steele who dressed the wound on Ewer's head.

WEATHER REPORT.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

As a result of a fight at fire station No. 4, yesterday afternoon, Kel-

sey P. Shoemaker, a ladderman, residing with his wife and two chidren at 215 G street, is at home suffering from bruises on the head, shouder arms. Rufus Smith, driver of No. 4 truck, is suffering a badly cut lip and is under suspension pending an inves-tigation being made by Chief C. T.

Shoemaker was not a participant h the fight but received his injuries by failing from the dorway in front of the station to the sidewalk. The fail was caused by Shoemaker becoming ill at caused by Shoemaker becoming ill at the sight of blood streaming from the wounds in Smith's face. He struck the sidewalk on his head and was rendered unconscious. For several hours no hope was held out for his recovery as he was unconscious and it was feared he had a compound fracture of the skull, at 2 o'clock this morning, however, he recovered his senses and was able to walk home. At noon today it was rewalk home. At noon today it was re-ported at fire headquarters that he was able to be up and about and was

The fight was between Rufus Smith and Harry Handley, driver of the hose

wagon at No. 4. The two engaged in a quarrel and Handley threatened to telephone to C'sief Vall information concerning the alleged violation of rules on Smith's Chief Vall information concerning the alleged violation of rules on Smith's part. According to statements made by firemen this morning. Handley was at the telephone when Smith rushed upon him and struck him. Handley then knocked Smith down, cutting a gash in his lip. Smith arose from the floor and was again knocked down by Handley, another gash being made in Smith's lip. At this point other fire-men interefered an d prevented fur-ther trouble. Smith was carried to a cot and Dr. C. M. Benedict sent for. While the physician was sewing up the wounds Shoemaker was watching the operation and the sight of blood made him ill. He went to the door and was there for only a moment when he pitched headlong to the sidewalk. He was unconscious when picked up and remained in that condition until about 2 o'clock this morning in spite of all the physicians could do for him. At that time, however, much to the re-lief of his wife and fellow firemen, he revived and was able to go home. At last accounts he was out of danger.

GUARDELLO BROWN APPOINTED

The board of county commissioners at their session yesterday, named Guar-

at their session yesterday, named Guar-dello Brown as superintendent of the Uintah detention home. Mr. Brown has been acting as superintendent of the home ever since it was instituted, and he was one of the most active workers in putting the place in shape so that it could be used as a home by the juvenile court. The "Home" is the old Uintah school building, remodeled and refurnished for the purpose.

IMPLEMENT EXPERT HERE.

C. E. Willis, an agricultural implement expert from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, and Mrs. Willis arrived this afternoon from the west and are being entertained by S. J. Seal of this city Mr. Willis is studying agricultural fea.

Frank C. Kelley, burglary, secgree;

June 23-Gust Kasacenes, burglary, June 23—Gust Kasacenes, burglary, second degree, June 25—Clara Smith, grand larceny

and robbery. June 26-Gertrude Reeves, murder in

first degree. June 29-Gus Johnson, assault with deadly weapon. June 30-Mace Cochran, murder in

second degree. July 1-T. F. Clark, burglary, second degree. July 2-William Ristoe, attempt sec-

July 2- Hindra robbery. July 3-T. Yama, robbery. July 3-T. Yama, robbery. July 18-W, R. Shropshire, obtaining money false pretenses; Paul Morr, burglary, second degree. July 22-Gust Dores, robbery; Gust Pounteer robbery

Fountas, robbery, July 24-Mathias Galanakis, changing railway switch; John Katsoolakis, changing railroad switch; Joe Porter, burglary, second degree. July 29-Lewis Grenstein, burglary, July 29-Le second degree

COURT NOTES.

Judge Morse yesterday decided the case of A. Fred Wey against Salt Lake City in favor of Wey, the opinion be-ing to the effect that the city had no wheth the sense for target the sense the ing to the effect that the city had no right to assess for taxes the property which Wey purchased from the board of education. The city claimed that there was an assessment of \$12 per front foot on the property, which has a 66-foot frontage on east Second South street, but it was shown that the assessment was made before Wey the assessment was made before Wey purchased it from the board of edu-cation.

Application was filed in court yes-terday for dissolution of the Grass Creek Coal company.

Judge Morse yesterday approved the report of the receiver, George W. Park, in which he gave an account of the sale of the Sevier Consolidated property at Kimberley to William H. Seigmiller for \$108,206.

"Green River will give it a run for fits money. Men who bought land two years ago for \$12 an acre are today being offered \$200 and \$300 for it. There is a fortune in Green River lands. This pleity of water available for trigation and according to the values quoted on other lands in the United States Green River fruit farms ought to be splendd holdings. Irrigated land in the Yakina valley sells for \$500 to \$2,500 per acre—in Callfornia the prices are higher. In the Grand Valley of the Colorado which approaches more nearly in general the Green River valley, land sell as high as \$3,000 per acre, sales iaving been made as high as \$4,000 pr acre and even at these prices pay 1 much greater percent on the investment than lands in the Mis-sissippi valey at present prices." R. L. Davis has brought suit against the Home Life Insurance company for \$2,500, the amount of a policy held by the company on the life of William Harold Rumel, who died Dec. 20, 1907. The beneficiary named in the policy, Mrs. Abbie R. Smith, assigned the same to Davis, who brought the suit

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES.

The annual meeting of the Gordon academy trustees was held last evening. A. H. Boxrud, James Scobee and H Warren Smith were chosen to member-Warren Smith were chosen to member-ship in the board and these officers elected: President, Rev. E. I. Goshen; vice preisdent, C. E. Allen; secretary, J. B. Evans; treasurer, Edward Mer-rill, Rev. P. A. Simpkin was re-elected trustee. Gordon academy pupils have just published their first annual book illustrated with pen and ink sketches and well written articles. The publica-tion is creditable to its originators. tion is creditable to its originators.

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honesit day's work when neces-sary has much for which he should be thankful. Mr. L. C. Roders, of Branch-ton. Pa., writes that he was not only unable to work but he couldn't stoop over to the his own shoes. Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made a new man of him. He says "Success to Foley's Kidney Cure." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The Never Substitutors."

Oration, "The Value of High Ideals Awarding of diplomas. School chorus, "Blow Softly Winds"

hold their closing officers' meeting Saturday, June 6, 1908, at 3 p. m., in the Fifteenth ward hall, corner of First South and Eighth West, All Benediction. Vincent officers are especially requested to be present.

CLASS OF 1908.

Classical Course-Lelia Worrall, Salt Lake City: Leslie Boyd, Paris, Ida. Latin, Scientific Course-Annie M. Boyd, Paris, Ida.; Trene Nelson, Mt. Pleasant; Myrtle Nelson, Manti; Annie M. Thomas, Mary Thomas, Spanish

J. W. Thompson, publisher of the

Green Rived Dispatch and among oth-

er duties is president of the chamber

of commerce at Palisade, Colo., super-

intendent of schools etc., is in Salt Lake today on business. Mr. Thomp-

Lake today on business. Mr. Thomp-son states that while Green River is already a freight division point for the Rio Grande it is destined at an early

date to become a passenger division

FIND COUNTERFEIT COIN.

Police Officer John Kelly Uncarths

Evidence of Bogus Mint and Minter.

Counterfat coins representing a real money valu of perhaps \$1.00, but made to pass for about \$75 were found this

afternoon ached in a dirt heap in the

also

All of the onders and teachers of the Ensign stake Primary association are requested to meet at the Twen-tieth ward meetinghouse, Friday, June 5, at 4 o'clock p. m. There is very important business to be attend-ed to, and a full attendance is de-strad sired. PLANTING BIG ORCHARDS.

Quarter of Million Fruit Trees at Green River This Year.

COTTLE.—At the county infirmary, June 1, Joseph W. Cottle, superinten-dent of of county infirmary, in his 53rd year. Native of England, son of Henry and Clara L. Cottle. The funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 3 p. m. at St. Mark's cathedral, on east First South street. Friends are joyited to attend and the

DIED.

All of the officers and teachers of

meeting

Friends are invited to attend and the casket will be open on day of fun-eral at the infirmary from 12 to 2 p. m. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

also. "Green River," he said this morning, "Is destined to become the fruit rais-ing valley of Utah. It is a compara-tively level valley, three miles wide and 7 miles long with an irrigable plateau extending westward 15 miles all of which is destined to grow fruit, meions and truck carden produce in abund-BORKMAN.—Arthur Borkman, aged 31 years, died in this city May 29. Funeral will take place from ODonnell & Co's funeral chapel on Tues-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in city cemetery.

and truck garden produce in abund-ance. The peach crop this year bida fair to be exceptionally fint. Over 2,000

MOODY.-In Salt Lake City, June 1, of general debility, Margaret Moody, aged 82 years. Funeral from residence of William H. McIntyre, 259 Seventh avenue, Wed-nesday, June 3, at 3 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited. The deceased leaves two sons and one daughter, Samuel and William H. McIntyre and Mrs. J. T. Donahue.

fair to be exceptionally fine. Over 2,000 acres have gone in in orchards dur-ing the past two years while 250,000 trees have been planted this year. In three years from now Green River will be shipping peaches to market by the trainload. While Palisade has the rep-utation for peaches," he declared, "Green River will give it a run for its money. Men who bought land two R. E. Evans, Florist, St S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.





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afternoon ached in a dirt heap in the rear of the Eagle Gate saloon on Com-mercial steet, by Police Officer John Keily. The "phony" coin was wrapped in a dirty handkerchief, but the con-dition of he coins and the rag showed that they had been placed there guite recently. The cois had evidently been dropped in a hurr by someone who was afraid of being caught. They were still in their routh state, no milling or trim-ming haing been done on them. The pouring ps were still to be seen and apparent they had gone through only

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