# DROWNED IN JORDAN RIVER.

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David Huntington, a Lad, Loses His Life in Treacherous Stream.

### WENT BEYOND HIS DEPTH.

#### His Brother-in-Law Makes Fulle but Herole Efforts to Save Blim - Mothor Prostrated With Grief.

mervia Huntington, the 13-year-old son of George W. Huntington, lost his life yesterday atternoon in one of the treacherous eddles of the Jordan river, a stream whose very name strikes terror to the hearts of many mothers whose sons have been lost in its inex-orable depths. The boy was swimming in the river just back of his father's house, about four miles northwest of the city, and was with Lew Knight, bis broker in low.

his brother-in-law. He was just learning to swim, and being with a larsir companion gave him confidence, and he ventured far beyond his depth, despite the warning of his brother-in-law not to leave the sand bar. Knight had assisted the boy for some time, and leaving him on the sand bar. Knight had assisted the boy for some time, and leaving him on the sand bar to rest, he struck out for a swim, but was soon startled by screams and on turning he saw the boy making frantic efforts to keep above the water. Knight swam to the terrified boy as quickly as he could, and on reaching him the lad threw his arms about the former's neck, and clung so tightly that it seemed that both would drown. Rester and boy sank beneath the surface, and presently reappeared, the

Rescuer and boy sank beheath the surface, and presently reappeared, the boy still dinging wildly, and the main trying to free himself from the clutch that rendered him helpless. After struggling for some time they both dis-appeared below the water, and remained when the surface to some time. When below the surface for some time. When they again arose to the top the man was well nigh exhausted, and feeling that it would be impossible for him to endure

much longer, now freed himself from the embrace of the boy and made to the

the embrace of the boy and made to the shore. Young Huntington made is few weak struggles, uttered is faint cry and sink down to yield up his young life. A number of men at once instituted a search for the body, and after drag-ging the river for a distance of several hundred yards, and when the bank was crowded by women who were on the verge of hysterics, and the parents of the young viotim were about to collapse verge of hysterics, and the parents of the young victim were about to collapse under the terrible grief, that was now being made more keen by the fear that the body would not be found, it was io-cated, about 11:20, by D. M. Whitaker, and Waiter Kiddle, within a few feet of where the boy went down. R. H. Bradford of the University dove down and brought the body to the surface.

and brought the body to the surface. Lewis Knight, the brother-in-law, was almost beside himself with grief, and the chagrin he felt at the thought and the chargen he fet at the thought that he would be blamed for not saving the boy seemed as though it would drive him mad. He made an effort to jump into the river, but was reatrained by some friends. Later he disappeared, and after an anxious search of an hour

defendant from traveling over a cer-tain road in Sterling, Sanpete county, plaintiff diadming the land as his prop-erty. The case was tried before Judge Johnson of the Seventh judicial district, and the plaintiff was awarded \$3 damages, it being at the same time held that defendants had no right of way over the land in dispute. The Suprems over the land in dispute. The Supreme court now affirms this judgment. Chief Justice Bartch delivered the opinion of the court, the other members consurring.

### MARRIED 23 YEARS. Mrs. Joseph H. Bullock, of Crescent Sues for Divorce.

Matilda A. Bullock has filed a sult for Matilda A. Bullock has filed a gult for divorce against Joseph II. Bullock in the Third district court, asking for an annulment of the marriage ties on the grounds of cruelty and failure to provide. The parties were married in this county on June 25, 1877, and have nime children, the oldest of whom, a son, is twenty-two, and the youngest, a boy, aged two. Six of the children are living with their mother in Gres-cent.

cent. Defendant is alleged to be the owner of property to the amount of \$4,600, con-sisting of real and personal property, situated in Crescent, which has been earned and accumulated by the joint efferts of himself and wife. On numer-one occurring the past Cent. It a occasions during the past year, i alleged, the defendant has threat

is alleged, the defendant has threat-ened to do his wife great bodily harm. He has threatened to drive plaintiff from the house, and Mrs. Eulock is in constant fear of being assaulted. Flaintiff prays for a decree, the cus-tody of the six minor children; that he be restrained from disposing of or encumbering the property and that he pay his wife \$25 per month temporary allmony; also that plaintiff he award-ed the house and furniture.

ed the house and furniture. The defendant is required to show cause before Judge Hiles on Saturday, July 21st. Ray Van Cott is plaintiff's but it will receive much patronage. It is really a wonder that such a boat, or one of larger dimensions, has not yet been launched upon Great Salt Lake.

### Alleged Breach of Contract.

The Barr Cash and Package company has filed a suit against the White Mer-cantile company in the Third district court to recover \$352 for alleged violation of a contract. The complaint al-leges that in April 1898, defendant agreed to lease for five years a system of six stations of the Barr cash car-riers and failed to live up to the con-tract to plaintiff's damage in the sum

attorney.

named

Mr

from Ogden.

### A Foreclosure Suit.

The Deseret Savings Bank by Wil-The Desert Savings Bank by off-liam D. Riter, its attorney, has filed a suit against Martha G. Young, admin-istratrix of the estate of William G. Young in the Third district court to recover the sum of \$3,000 on a certain promissory note secured by mortgage.

### Suit on a Note.

was being tossed about twenty mem-bers of the North Side Business Men's association, including President C John C. Devine filed a suit against Adam Duncan in the Third district court today to recover the sum of \$325.86 on a certain promissory note. Gillmann, stood around the council chamber and looked on. After the council had finished the game of football broad paper ribbons were hanging from the galleries, chan-dellers and the mayor's desk. The al-dermen were inclosed by a web of pa-SALT PALACE THEATER.

Persons is Coming.

Some time during this week the Salt

Lake & Ogden railway people will re-

ceive from Racine, Wisconsin, a naptha

launch, which is to ply upon the lake

at Lagoon, carrying passengers on a

trip around that pretty little body of

water. It is the first of its kind to be

put upon Utah waters and will prove

quite a curically here. Its carrying and

seating capacity will be for twelve per-

sons and it will make regular excursion

trips around the lake. There is no doubt

SOME "HORSE-PLAY."

Aldermen of Chicago Give a Very

Dignified Exhibition.

Dignified Exhibition. Th presentation of a petition signed by 21,009 people asking the passage of an ordinance granting the right of operating overhead trolley cars on North Side thoroughfares and the ex-tension of the present lines to a pro-jected exposition building on the lake front, gave the members of the Chi-cago city council an opportunity for horse-play last night. For five min-utes the petitions, composed of six rolls of paper, each over 100 feet long, were thrown, batted and kicked around the council chamber and then torn to bits and used as bandages with which the playful aldermen blindfolded each other.

During the time that the petition

The patronage at the Sall Palace theater last night showed the beaviest Monday night attendance since the opening of this popular place of sum-mer entertainment. The billy was re-markably fresh and crisp, and without doubt the best ever seen in Utah, for 10 cents the price of admission charged. per which wound among desks and chairs. A few minutes before the North Sid-ers appeared Alderman Foreman had ers appeared Alderman Forenan has presented the report of the street rail-way commission recommending that the ordinance presented by the North Side Business Men's association be placed on file, and the council had

placed on file, and the council had promptly acted on the suggestion. Fol-lowing this action, Alderman Foreman presented a resolution piedging the city council to pass an ordinance ex-tending the cross town lines to the ex-position building when the building shall be ready for use. It was passed, AT THE RESORTS.

other

Laguon was besieged yesterday by the Fourth precinct Democrats. A spiendid time was had, consisting of speeches, songs, recitations and dancing. The are Judge O. W. ongressman Newlands of Senator Rawlins, and Judge Cherry, Miss Lucile Richards and B. S. Young delighted the crowd with two very humorous recitations.



DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1900.

They might come in handy some day and every time you pay 250 for a full weight pound can of Three Crown Baking Powder you save 25c. You also save money when using Three Crown Spices as they are ground fresh all the time while imported goods lose their strength and aroma, and if you wish delicious cakes and ice cream ask your gincer for Three Crown extracts, as they will assure the best of success.

Hewlett Bros. Co.

they were taken out to Saltair, and the fur they had there would more than fill a book. They will go to Paeblo and from there will take the Santa Fe for home

The Great Northern railroad has been The Great Northern railroad has been improving its track at various points the past two years, and proposes to con-tinue that work until it has one of the best routes of travel in the Northwest, Extensive work in this direction has been done in the vicinity of Chester, also between Big Sandy and the Marina, and from Teton station to Fort Benton, and further alterations are to be under-taken in the estern antropy to Great

aken in the eastern approach to Great Falls,

No statement has been made in years hat is considered so seriously by the fficials of other railroads as that from President Hill of the Great Northern, a will probably precipitate one of the notiest and longest freight rais wars wer known in the history of rairoad-ng. Mr. Hill says that as soon as his wo gigantic stearpships are completed and in the trans-Pacific service he will work is the wars freight rais of not and in the trans-Pacific service be will establish a through freight rate of not more than \$8 a ton from Buffalo and other points on the great lakes to Yoko-hama, Nagasaki, Hong Kong, Shanghal and other places on the coast of Japan and China, and that this rate may be one to \$7 ball in either case to are to the ut to \$7, half in either case to go to the allroad end of the business and the alroad end of the business and the ther half to the steamship lines. It is irgued that such low charges would practically monopolize to the Great Northern all freight from the coast to trans-Pacific ports.

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Three forlorn looking backsliders oc

cupied the mourners' bench in Judge Timmony's department of justice this and various and amusing



### Fully Expected Executive to Either Veto the Bill or Recommend a Number of Changes.

Mayor Thompson has affixed his signature to Councilman Hartenstein's bicycle ordinance, and two weeks from today cyclists will be prohibited from riding on many of the sidewalks of the dty.

It was late yesterday afternoon when his honor signed the measure. His action caused considerable surprise among the wheelmen, particularly those who had waited upon him in Chambers yesterday. They did not expect the excutive to veto the bill, although they had asked him to do so; but they fully believed that the ordinance would be returned to the Council recommending a number of changes.

The restricted district is in that portion of the city bounded by South Temple and Sixth South streets, Fourth West and Eighth East streets, J street north to Third street thence west to State street and south to South Temple street.

### Credits Voted French Government.

Paris, July 10.-The chamber of depu-ties and senate today voted an addition-al 14,500,000 france for the purpose of carrying on France's operations in China.

### L. A. W. Annual Meeting.

L. A. W. Annual Meeting. Mitwaukee, July 10.—A few hundred cyclists arrived on the morning trains and boats to attend the twenty-first an-nul meet of the League of American Wheelmen, which has its formal epen-ing in the way of receptions and other entertainment today. The day opened with rain, but to-wards noon there were promises of clearing weather. The races are under the auspices of the National Cycling as-sociation, but as they do not begin until Thursday, the big crowds are not ex-peted to arrive before tomorrow. Among the speedy riders practising here are Stevens, Kimball, Kiser, Denny, Otheid, Newkirk, Wober, Wehr and others, Major Taylor and Tom Cooper are expected today. Three hundred century riders are due on their wheels in evening. With the exception of multicycle race, all the events will be pulled off on the indoor track.

### Cranky on Whist.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., July 10 .- Chlcago won the Brooklyn trophy by the closest score in the history of the American whist league. The western-ers were a tie with New York but on



BABIES 

Have you seen our

## Folding Go=Cart?

If not, call on us at once and see it. You can go to town on the street car and carry it under your arm. You then unfold it and wheel your baby around-either sitting up or lying down. In two prices-\$5.00 and \$5.50.

# Our Wall Paper and Decorating Dept,

Is well equipped with both material and men. We will be pleased to give estimates for all kinds of interior decorating. We have experienced artists, who will give you any information you may desire in this line. 85 . . . . . . .

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# THE GOOD HOUSEWIFE

Whilst busy with her spring cleaning, should remember that now is the time to exterminate Bugs, Cockroaches. Moths, etc. Our Japanese Powder, Liquid Insecticide and Camphor Cakes will do the work effectually. For sale only by the old reliable

Godbe Pitts Drug Co. SALT LAKE OITY.



or so, he was discovered in an apple tree about a block distant.

It was a very sad spectacle, indeed, when the lifeless form of the boy was carried to the bank. D. M. Whitaker broke down as soon as the body was

discovered, after working assiduously almost from the first cry of help. The mother is in a delicate state of health, and grave fears are entertained as to the results of this awful grief that has come upon her.

The remains were taken to the home of Charles Rand, the dairyman, where they were had out and prepared for burial. The funeral will take place from the Rand residence, Camp's Lane, Centre ward, tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock o'clock.

### FEDERAL COURT.

Judged Marshall yesterday hande down an opinion in the case of J. G. Phelps Stokes et al vs P. T. Farns-worth. The sult was for \$25,000 and interest, on a note given by Farnsworth for mining stock under certain conditions. Farnsworth paid several in-stallments of interest, and then lapsed, holding that the plaintiff had broken their contract with him. The plaintiffs then brought suit to recover \$25.000 and interest to date. Judge Marshall yes, terday decided in favor of the plaintiffs, but held that if the interest was paid within a time to be decided upon, the judgment for the principal would be stayed. It is likely that the defendant will take an appeal.

### HOOPER BLOCK CASE DECIDED

#### Supreme Court Affirms the Judgment of Lower Court.

The Supreme Court this afternoon handed down an opinion in the case of G. F. Culmer and Bros. vs Annie Hooper-Caine et al; Duvall & Mills cross-complainants and respondents vs Annie-Hooper-Caine et al, appellants, affirming the judgment of the trial COUPT.

In May, 1890, F. M. Wright contracted with Annie Hooper-Caine and Cora Hooper to erect the Hooper block at a total contract price of \$49,874. Duvall & Mills contracted with Wright to do the foundation work for \$16,636, to be paid at 85 per cent weekly estimates, the final payment to be made when the contract was completed. Subsethe contract was completed. Subse-quently other contracts for work on the building were made. The work was completed in March 1891, Duvall & Mills filed a lien for \$2,812.21, and served notice of the same upon Caine and Hooper and Wright. In Decem-ber, 1891, the plaintiff's Culmer Bross, filed an action applied Caine Bross. filed an action against Caine and Hooper and F. M. Wright and Duvall & Mills and the cross-complaints and oth-ers for the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien which they claimed upon the prop then which they channed upon the prop-erty on which the Hooper building was erected. Here followed the filing of more complaints and cross-complaints. The cause was tried before Judge Hiles last October and Judgment was rendered in favor of the cross-com-plaints, Duvali & Mills, and against the modified for the cross-comappellants, Hooper and Caine, for the sum of \$1.798.20, without interest, which judgment the Supreme Court

Duvall & Mills also appealed from the Judgment claiming that Judge Hiles orred in not awarding them interest at 8 per cent from March 1st, 183. In the absence of a bill of exceptions the Su-preme Court takes it for granted that the findings of the trial court are sup-ported by the widehies in the case and dismission the widehies in the case and

The opinion was for Justice Miner, Chief Justice Barich and Justice Haskin-concurring.

SANPETE COUNTY CASE.

### Lower Court Affirmed in Case of

Funk vs. Anderson.

The Supreme court handed down an opinion today in the case of George A. Fank vs Andrew Anderson et al., appellants, affirming the judgment of the trial court.

The action was for damages for tres. pass and for an injunction to prevent

The Salt Lake Relief Societies are having a day at Saltair today, Eight new engines for the Western

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Yesterday was A. O. U. W. day at saftair, and a most delightful time was had by members of the order and their are leaving the Richmond works, An employes' pension system may be established by the Illinois Central. friends. There were excursionists from several outside cities, but the attend-P. P. Hitchcock, alias "Little Puck." of the Wabash, is here and meeting a ance at the Lake was not very large. Joseph S. Darke was given the prize for host of friends, the most popular workman in the State. The boat race was won by G. A. Tuck-

It is German day at Lagoon and there is plenty of fun out there, nearly all The first waltz prize was given to Waddell and Miss Blanche Thomas, Germans enjoying the outing. Fire is said to have started in the

the second prize was captured by Mr. Burdell and Miss Campbell. Thomas Thomas Southern Pacific's coal heaps at Wells and Carlin, Nevada. Alien proved to be the best marksman, while the most popular lady from Park City was Mrs. Watson. The first popu-lar lady from Heber, was Mrs. C, Duke,

Donald Rose, commercial agent for the Illinois Central, is making a trip to Helena and Billings, Montana. The financial showing being made

The most popular man from Bountifui was Herman Peck, while Mrs. W. C. by the Western is good enough to suit 'hannell was the most popular lady the most fastidious of financiers. The traffic officials of the Rio Grande

Z. C. M. I. employes will be at Lagoon

on Thursday and the M. I. associations will have their outing on Friday. Many games and contests have been arranged

The Short Line's new diners have

arrived in Ogden and will go into ser-vice tomorrow between Salt Lake and

Butte and Granger and Huntington.

The watch inspector of the Union Pa-

The Montana Railroad company has

If prices are more reasonable than

they were last fall the Union Pacific

will now order several hundred cars and the Oregon Short Line will order

a lot of ballast, freight and stock cars,

Car No. 49, one of the new double-truck cars of the Salt Lake City street

railway, was derailed at 6:15 yesterday evening at the switch on Third South

street between Second and Third East

Assistant Auditor Critchlow of the

ton, 57% miles. The same course is to be taken with another branch of 3-foot

men engaged to fill vacancles.

stneets.

Western roads have adopted a

for both occasions.

Western left here today for Park City. The German Singing society is having its outing at Lagoon today. beginning a tour of the whole system. RIo Grande Western earnings for June amounted to \$451,000, an increase of \$153,800 over the corresponding month of last year.

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and the prize for the most popular man from Provo was given to H. S. Pyne.

monuman Attorney Alex McMaster, justice of

Attorney Alex McMaster, Justice of the peace from the Fifth precinct will be a candidate for county attorney on the Democratic ticket this fall. It is said to be a neck to neck race between D. C. Eichnor and Parley P. Christensen for the nomination of dis-trict attorney on the Republican tick-

It is almost a foregone conclusion that Lawyer C. W. Morse will be his party's nominee for a judgeship at the coming Republican judician convention. cific is attempting to coerce employes into buying a certain make and grade of watch. Trouble is anticipated as a result. Hon, Geo. W. Thatcher of Logan, who ves a delegate to the Democratic nacompleted arrangements to build an ex-tension of its road from Dorsey to Cop-peropolis via White Sulphur Springs. tional convention at Kansas City, re-turned to Sait Lake yesterday after-noan. Mr. Thatcher says there was a torrid temperature at Kansas City and that hereafter baggage or packages exceeding 250 pounds in weight will not be accepted and checked, and the fule hat the aclegates did a good deal of weltering. Nevertheless, Mr. Thatcher alks enthusiastically on the main quesis being strictly observed. ions and thinks his party's ticket an xceptionally strong one. Congressman Newlands of Nevada,

ame in from the East yesterday afternoon, went out to Lagoon in the even-ing and continued his journey home-ward this morning. Mr. Newlands is a Silver Republican, but was sent by the Nevada Democracy to the blg Kansas minated the winning presidential loket.

## LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Utah & Pacific is preparing his report for the Interstate Commerce commis-sion. The document is to be presented Marriage licenses were today granted John Rugg, 23, of Murray, and Crissle Sksted, 22, of Taylorsville; Peter Oliver, in September, but it is to be so volumin ous that considerable time is required for its preparation. nd Caroline T. Rasmussen, 25, both f Salt Lake City,

of Sait Lake City. The strike declared on the Montana Central yesterday has been settled. The strike was an outgrowth of the tradities on the Great Northern sys-tem last May. It is stated only a few men went out, and that trains were running all day yesterday. Traveling Passenger Agent Clark of the Rock Island returned this morn-ing from the East. He has been ab-sent for some time. Assistant General Passenger Agent Kennedy of the same was here yesterday. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is

# Tonight

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vere the excuses they offered for fra turing the ordinance supposed to reg-ulate the amount of beer per man. Gus

Anderson, with bushy whiskers and high water pants, addressed the court as follows: "Yas, I had a leetle peer. I meet a friend named Vestman, och he can stand more a me. I don't tink was been droonk. I have work out to I was been droonk. I have vork out to Binghala Junction all sommer. If yo let me go yo vill not see me for a yar. I feel ovfull, bad. I vas only droonk five minutes. I had five days some veeks ago. I met Vestman den." "I will suspend sentence in your case," said Jodge Timmony, "and if you come back here within three months, I will give you fifty days." "Tank yo, Yudge; I am honest, I no come back."

John Bull's case was also a "Yew old friends," interspersed with a few glasses of the amber fluid. John came in the did not say from where) to con-sult the doctor. The cost recognized John's smile, and gave him three days.

"Were you drunk, Gus Nelson?" "Three dollars or three days." This ended the docket.

## AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOME.

#### Great Preparations Being Made to Receive Notification Committee.

Canton, O., July 10 .- Acting Secretary Grant of the citizens' reception com-mittee is receiving announcements from clubs in citles and towns of delegations coming here notification on Thursday. He anticipates a large crowd and today arrangements were made for receiving and escorting the visitors. President and Mrs. McKinley took a drive of more than an hour immediately after break-fast this morning, and then the former sumed work with Secretary Cortelyou n business forwarded from Washington and on preparations for the certifi-cation. There were frequent interrup-tions by callers, who came to pay their respects or to inquire about personal matters.

## LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS

### This Year's Convention Promises to be the Largest Ever Held.

St. Paul, Minn., July 10 .- Secretary Stine, of the National League of Republi-can clubs, who is now here to remain until after the convention next week, has received assurance of the attendance from so many clubs, that he is of the opinion that this year's will be or the opinion that this year's will be one of the largest and most successful conventions ever held. The fact that Gov. Roosevelt will be present and speak is arousing much interest, especially throughout the West His speech at this convention will be really the opening of the Republican campaign. York Sunday night, will come from Governor Roosevelt, who leaves New Chicago to this city Monday night on the special train carrying the Illinois eague and preparations have been ompleted for a reception on his arrival here. Among others who are to be pres-ent are ex-Presidents McAlpine, Wood mansee and Tracy. Senator Issac Mil-ler Hamilton, president of the Illinois league is the only candidate for president so far announced.



the highest score by players. Chicago had twenty plus, while New York was

19. In the pair progressive for men, F. Seaton of Grand Rapids, Mich., F. G. Austin of Detroit, north and south, and M. E. Talcott of Cleveland, and L. G. Parker of Cleveland, east and west, Were the winners. In the mixed pairs, F. W. Mathias, Mrs. Clarence Brown, both of Toledo; Mrs. Jos. Baker and Mrs. E. K. Squires, of Syracuse, north and south, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horizon of Suracuse and and wast ware Horton, of Syracuse, eas tand west, were winners

BILL NO. 348 FOR AN ORDINANCE torbidding the riding of bicycles upon side-walks within certain districts establishing bicycle strips, and providing penalties for violation of the same.

which within certain districts, escantages, bicycle strips, and providing penalties for violation of the same.
Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utab.
Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to ride any bicycle, tricycle, relocipede or other riding machine or vehicle, unon any public sidewalk within the district bounded by the exterior lines of the following streets: Fourth West from north side of South Temple east on south side of Slath South to east side of Eighth East, thence north on east side of flighth East to south side of South Temple, thence east on south side of South Temple, thence sets on a orth on east side of a flighth East to south side of South Temple, thence west side of State, thence south on the west side of State, thence holds of South Temple, thence used to the north side of South Temple, thence uses on the north side of south Temple, thence uses on the north side of south Temple, thence uses on the north side of south Temple, thence uses on the north side of south Temple, thence uses on the north side of south Temple, thence uses on the north side of south Temple, thence uses on the north side of south the north side of south the west side of south the north side of south the south of south the north side of south Temple, thence uses on the north side of south Temple, thence west on the north side of south Temple, thence west on the north side of south Temple, thence use as a speed greater than four miles per hour, or upon any of the public streets at a speed greater than the miles per hour; or to ride upon any such machine without

within the district showe described, to pass any street intersection or turn any corner when any pedestrian or rehicle is near, or at any place where any person may be entering or leaving any street car at any intersection at a speed greater than four miles per hour, nor shall more than two such riding machines travel abreast, nor shall it be law-ful for any nearest to carry any child or child-

machines travel abreast, nor two such Fiding machines travel abreast, nor shall it be is av-ful for any person to carry any child or child-ren upon any such riding machine. See, & On all streets in Fait Lake City, there is horeby reserved and set apart for the exclusive use of bloydies, tricreles and velocinedes a strip consisting of eight feet in width in the center of each street, Provided, that where any railway track rons along any such street, there shall be two strips four feet in width, one on each side of the outer rails of such railway.

of such raliway. Sec. 4. All persons using said strips shall keep to the right thereof. and where there are two strips, must keep to the right hand

rip. A All animals, all wagons, carriages,

strip. See, A. All animals, all wagons, carriages, and other vehicles, are hereby prohibited from entering upon the bicycle strips here-by reserved and set apart for the exclusive use of bicycles, trycycles and velocipedes, axcept when necessarily crossing the same at right angles thereato. Bet 6. If is hereby made the duty of the supervisor of streets to keep said strips free from rocks and other obstructions, and to the provisions of this ordinance shall be with of a misdemeanor, and upon convic-tion for the dollars, or more than twenty-for the ecomptient to the efficer making the secarity, pendeng the bearing and determin-may for the offence compliance of the offence compliance of the efficer of the offence compliance of the start for each and every offence, and may be compelled to yield possession of his secarity, pendeng the bearing and determin-tion there of us the bearing and determin-and the offence compliance of the the efficience shall take effect for the the try bears and resolutions and parts of ordinances and resolutions and may be the offence and sperore. The first for each and stream determin-tion for the prosent who head the efficience for the the efficience of the city, as accepted to the officer of the city. The second the offence compliance of the the first for each and resolutions and parts of ordinances and resolutions and may be the first for each and sperore. The first first for the first first first the first first for each and approved the the first first for the first first first the first first for the first first first the may first first first first the first f

the Mayor for his approval. R. C. NAYLOR,

City Recorder. Approved this 9th day of July, 100, EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor.

State of Utah. City and County of Salt Lake

City and County of Salt Lake ! I. R. C. Naylor. City recorder of Sait Lake (ity, State of Utah, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct corpy of an ordinance antifued. "An ardinance forividing the riding of bleyeles npon sidewalks within certain districts, es-tabilishing bleyries strips, and providing penalties for violations of the same." Passen by the City Council of Sait Lake City, Utah, Jaiy Ed. 1506, and approved by the Mayor, July Ph. 1506, as appears of record in my office. In testimony whereof I have bereunto set my handland siftseline corporate seal of said city, this 2th day of July, 1969. (Seal) R. C. NAYLOR, City Recorder.

evening. The program is a very good one and a large attendance of friends is anticipated.

gram, consisting of music, speeches and recitations, has been prepared.

The farewell reception to be given in honor and for the benefit of Elder Daniel C. Coulam, will take place in the Eleventh ward meeting house this evening. The program is a very good

Elder Hjalmer Carlquist in the Fifth at Lagoon on Friday, July 13, on ac-count of the M. I. A. excursion. "There's no place like home (except Lagoon.)" ward meeting house this evening. Elder Carlquist will leave in a few days for Sweden, where he will engage in mis-BIND sionary labors, and an excellent pro-



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