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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Russians Inflict Defeat On Japanese.

Russian Consul at Chefoo Reports That in An Attack on Port Arthur, from the Land Side, the Japs Lost 15,000 Men Killed or Wounded and the Russians 3,000-Report Lacks Confirmation.

St. Petersburg, May 24, 6 p. m .- The report cabled to the Associated Press yesterday that the foreign office had received a telegram from the Russian consul at Chefoo reporting that the Japanese had made a land attack on Port Arthur and had lost 15,000 men killed or wounded and that the Russians had lost 3,000 men, is true, but as nothing confirmatory has been received from any other source the report is not given credence. The consul in his telegram said his information

old theater so dear to us all, because of its ballowed memories, not the least of which is that of your own and your es-timable mother's first appearance on any stage, and we welcome you back to these early associations with the consciousness of our misfortune in that your visits, like those of angels, are so few and far between. In remembrance, however, of this, your first visit since the world lay at your feet, and as a simple token of our affection and esteem, I am requested to present to you this cup-truly a lovto present to you this cup-truly a lov-ing cup we choose to call it-for we wish it to represent the feeling toward you with which our hearts are over-

loved you, and some of whom acted with you on this very stage when you were but a little child and your genius was only beginning to twinkle. These friends have watched with eager and affectionate regard your bril-liant progress along the path of great-ness, which has led to world renown. We have noted with pleasure and with pride your ever-widening round of tri-umpbs, and with genuine satisfaction we have come to look upon your mar-velous career not as meteoric—which means to flash awhile and fade—but rather as comparable to the glorious steady splendor of a fixed star in the unumbered firmament of the stage. We welcome you back to your earliest home, the place of your birth, to this old theater so dear to us all, because of its hallowed memories, not the least of

loved you, and some of whom acted

flowing. Our hope is that it may remind you, wherever fame and fortune may lead you, and whatsoever new glories await you, that no one in all this world will wish more earnestly for your welfare or more exuitantly rejoice in your vic-tories than those who in the past have been and in the future will be happy to be remembered as your very warm friends in Salt Lake."

Miss Adams was plainly overcome and tried in value to make a reply. "I can't speak," she began. "Don't try;" the governor kindly interrupted. "We dan's speat it." don't expect it

across which she was carried as a babe, and from which her mother be-fore her had made her first essay as an actress. A young queen, coming into her own, and making a triumphal entry through

could bring her into life. The witch-ery with which she invested the various scenes with the minister were of the most fascinating sort. Her magnetism is tremendous. She never lets the audi-ence escape her gräsp, and the way she played upon the moods and emo-tions of the vast body of spectators, is one of the most astonishing things possible to behold. Her rendition of the part shows how rare her talents are along the lines of comedy work. It is in all ways regreitable that her

Enemy Will Devote Himself

ARE HEADING OFF KUROPATKIN.

Object is to Prevent Him Moving South-No Direct Attack Thought To be Impending.

St. Petersburg, May 24 (2 p. m.) .-The prevailing opinion at the headquarters of the general staff is that the withdrawal of the Japanese upon Feng Wang Cheng means that the enemy has decided to devote himself to operations against Port Arthur and that the present object of Gen. Kuroki, with the first army, supported by Gen. Nadya, with the third army now landing near Takushan, is to watch Gen. Kuropatkin and prevent a move south-

Kuropatkin and prevent a move south-ward which would take Gen. Oku and the second army on the Liao Tung peninsula, in the rear. A direct attack upon Gen. Kuropat-kin's main force apparently is not con-sidered to be impending. Nothing more than outpost affairs are anticipated, al-though some of these may be sangula-ary. The Russian scouts are keeping in constant tonch with the enemy and thus far the minor shiftings of the on-emy's detachments west of the Tayang river and northward of Moi Ting Ling are considered to be in the nature of screens. If the two armies of the Rus-sian commander-in-chief are trying to sian commander-in-chief are trying to work a force around in the rear of

Preliminary Meeting at Columbus Arc Very Busy. Columbus, G., May 21.—The preliminary meetings of the Democratic state conven-tion were unusually animated today ow-ing to contests from the larger conver-tions inovolving 20 delegates and nite members of the committees that are so-lected by the 21 congressional districts. The convention proper does not conven-until tomorrow, but its control was de-termined at the meetings foday and es-pecially by the selections of members of the committee at the district meetings. When the holding over state central committee was selected last year at the convention that nominated Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland for governar, it was composed largely of "Johnson men. but recently this committee acted so in-dependently that there was great doubt today as to what it would do with the musually large number of contested seats. At a recent meeting this commit-tee selected R. L. Starr for temporary chairman of the convention and other Hearst men for temporary officers, al-hough Mayor Johnson was opposed to Hearst. Even the two state committee-men from Cleveland at a previous meet-ing voted against Chairman Starr and they were reported today as not in ac-cord with their former chief. Johnson. The anomaly was presented of the old riends of John R. McLean, James R. Kilbourne and Tom L. Johnson, the last tree candidates for governor in Ohio, who have never co-operated before, com-bining against the recent organization of thearst men in this state. Are Very Busy. was obtained from the Chinese. The war office has nothing to confirm his report. advance of the Russian forces in Cen-

advance of the Russian forces in Cen-tral Asia. The report circulated by the St. Fetersburg correspondent of the Cen-tral News that 10 stokers were killed by an explosion yesterday on board the Russian battleship Orel of Cron-stadt, is absolutely denied. The Novoe Vremya today prints the Paris report of last week that Germany is endeavoring to form an alliance be-tween Russia, Germany and Austria.

Church Swindler Caught.

New York, May 24.-With the arrest of William Davidson alias Fred Hall, alias "Fred Halford," alias "Fred Hill," agents of the Charity Organization claim to have run to earth one of the cleverest church swindlers in the coun-try. Officers of the society assert that reports in their hands charge a man answering his description with having collected nearly \$50,000 during the last few years from church members in var-jous cities. He has even been traced to Australia. New York, May 24 .- With the arrest to Australia. It is alleged that Davidson would ap-

It is alleged that Davidson would ap-pear at a Presbyterian or Baptist church, attend services regularly for a time and then develop a consumptive cough. Soon he would appeal to mem-bers of the congregation for aid in seek-ing another climate and generally met with generous aid. Upon being arrest-ed recently in Brooklyn he established a complete allbi but agents of the so-clety immediately set to work on other clues and have now caused his arrest a second time. second time

OFFICIAL FLAG.

Adopted for the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Exposition. Fortland, Ore., May 24.—An official flag for the Lewis and Clark exposition has been adopted by the corporation. An order was given today for a large sized flag of bunting to be made and sent to the St. Louis exposition, where it will float over the Oregon building. The design for the flag is in four col-lors—red, white, bue and yellow—sym-belical of England, France, Russia and Spain, the courtes which first sent ex-ploring expeditions to the great north-west. The yellow also brings out the oriental feature of the exposition. The large field is of bright yellow, crossed by red bars, with the official symbol of the expedition, Sacajawa leading Lewis and Clark on the west, in the center.

accessible to property owners than it is at present, is the scheme to open up Third street, pushing it right

RESOLUTION 000,000 tons. It is stated that the first curtailment will be made in about three weeks. The company's furnaces in the Chicago dis-trict producing about 600 tons a day, will then be closed down and others are expected to follow rapidly unless the domand becomes much heavier than at present ON MORMONISM. Methodist Conference Will Ask Congress to Amend The Constitution.

TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN PRACTISES

Will Also Ask Congress for Another Amendment Affecting Roman Catholics.

HAS TO DO WITH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Would Have it Made Impossible for Them to Secure-Division of School Money Along Sectarian Lines.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 24 .- Several matters of material importance to dethodism have been passed upon by he standing committee on state of the thurch, and its recommendations on the subjects will be reported to the confernce, where in all probability they will Cheago, May' 24.-Sergeant-at-Anna W. F. Stone, of the Republican National convention, who is in Chicago to re-main until after the convention, was busy today discussing ar-rangements and perfecting plans. Mr. Stone stated today that all applications for press seats should be directed to his office in the Auditorium Annex. He said no change had been made in the allotment of press seats for the con-vention and that if any change is to be made it will not be until after a meeting of the subcommittee on ar-rangements to be held in Chicago on or about June 1. According to present ar-rangements approximately 300 will be provided for the press, a larger propor-tion in comparison with the seating canceity of the Colliseum than was the case of the last national Republican convention in Philadelphia. e fully sanctioned by a majority of he delegates. Most important of these many matters are those of divorce, Romanism, "Mormonism," the Bible In the public schools and regulations of church membership. The question as to what shall constitute the recognized grounds for divorce was the cause of a spirited contest in the committee, in which some of the abiest delegates in the conference took active part. After hours of discussion during which ar-guments were made urging the sanc-tioning of two or three distinct causes as legitimate grounds for divorce the committee finally voted to make the crime of adultery the sole legal reason for separation to be recognized by the church. Final descrition and extreme crueity were the additional grounds which were urged for adoption as a part of the discipline, but which a ma-jority of the committee opposed. The resolution on "Mormonism," which will be presented to the confer-ence for passage is brief and asks Congrounds for divorce was the cause of a

ence for passage is brief and asks Con-gress to chact a constitutional amend-ment that will make impossible certain practises of "Mormonism" in any part of the United States or in any country

Another resolution denied the charge that the teaching of the fibble in the public schools without note or comment was a sectarian act and deplored the reputed efforts of the Roman Catholic charch to secure a division of the public on to secure a division of the pub-

lic school fund along sectarian lines as a menace to the public school system, and called upon Congress to provide an

mendment to the federal Constitution which would forever make impossible

ship of the church was also adopted. It procudes that those who fall in their lutes of attending services and paying

thele share toward church expenses may be dropped from the roll of mem-bership by the pastor of the church, after he has made due investigation, with the provision that an demand they

may receive a regular trial." The latter resolution evoked considerable debate,

buy was finally accepted.





and girls present.

Says that Preachers Mistook College Enthusiasm for Drunkenness.

Manager J. E. Langford of Saltair beach indignantly denies the assertions alleged to have been made at the last meeting of the Salt Lake Ministerial association to the effect that drunkenness and disorderly scenes were in ev. idence at the ball on Saturday night. He says that there were two deputy The says that there were two deputy sheriffs and two uniformed bolicemen at the beach and that the best of or-der prevailed. That there was consid-erable noise he does not deny, for the fact of the matter was that a big ma. jority of the University of Utah stu-dents were cut at the resort from the track meet in the afternoon. The stu-dents were celebrating, giving their college yells and otherwise making the

Mrs. Blenda M. Hanford Falls a Vic

tim to Septic Peritonitis.

An unusually sad death occurred in

Mrs.

An unusually sad death occurred in this city Sunday night, when Mrs. Bienda M. Hanford, wife of Raymond C. Hanford, a clerk in the Salt Lake postoffice, passed away at the family residence, 336 G street, after an illness



Russian General Staff Convinced

To Its Fall.



Mrs. A. A. Adams and her daughter Maude, as each looked at about the same age, Mrs. Adams in 1877, Miss Adams in 1901.

her subjects, could not have been received with more enthusiastic acclaim and with a more royal burst of wel-

Small wonder is it that Miss Adams, in writing ahead to relatives and filends in Salt Lake, should say she was more nervous over the engagement here, than in any other place marked down on the itinerary. That her nerves were strained up to the highest tension was evident from the first moment she faced that tremendous audience, and tried to speak the lines of her part. All day, previous to the performance, her experiences had been nature designed to stir her feelings to utmost. Friends began sending

vers and greetings to her early h afternoon. Her moth r, and other the afternoon. taken upon themselves the task orating her dressing room at the In the afternoon, they found the in possession of the members be Little Minister'' company, who as the "star's rooms," into a de fairy bower of pink and blue, owers loading down every shelf onopolizing every corner. This the first thing to upset the equa-y of the young star when she ar-at the theater in the evening, but heery salutations of her compan-mabled her to recover herself, and on with her preparations. Her ge-ds she saw the grand audi-pouring in, the spaces behind the Quet gradually fill up with ladies gentlemen standing, as she lzentlemen standing, as she lized that in front of the tain were the giaymates of her hood, the early associates of mother in the same playhouse, her a grandmother, many relatives who come from all over the west for this st. old time friends of her father. and, old time friends of her father-assembled to pay her tribute-her lings may probably be imagined, f can hardly be portrayed. When moment came for her to dance upon age, in the witching garb of the Babbie, it was all she could do babble, it was all she could do mon strength to utter the notes a song that proclaimed her coming, to find her way out in front of the ghts. Probably it was fortunate the scene was one of semi-dark-and that the situation called for a thy of entrance and action. As it the the undergue recention the auti the thunderous reception the audi-sent up almost swept her off her sent up almost swept her oft her and all-attempts to continue the n of the play had to be abandoned the time being, while she bowed the time being. ome. Only for a little while, how was she allowed a respite; at the of every act she was called for and again, and the recall she had after the famous third act, the battles with her feelings over 'ospect of becoming the minister's was of the sort to imperil the of the rafters in the ceiling. ith characteristic modesty, she ought on the members of her comany to share her welcome at each re-

GIVEN A LOVING CUP.

in the bottom of this cup is the affect tion you hold for my dear mother." She and the governor were both heartily applauded. A few minutes more were spent in handshaking and exchanging old reminiscences, and then, as it was, very evident that Miss Adams was al-

most overcome, the party allowed her to go to her dressingroom. "The cup, a picture of which is shown oi, this page, was the gift of oldtime theatrical friends of Miss Adams and her mother, and was selected by a com-mittee composed of Messre. Gen D mittee composed of Messrs, Geo, D. Pyper, John D. Spencer and H. G. Whitney, who gave Leyson's an order to make up the handsomest thing that could be turned out. It is of solid silver with gold interior, and the handles are made of polished elk horn. Engraved upon the bowl are the words: Miss Maude Adams. From old Theatrical Friends,



THE LOVING CUP

audience, who felt so deep an interest in Miss Adams, should have been allow-ed to see the presentation. Her man-

of eight weeks. Two months ago Mrs. Hanford gave birth to a baby girl, and while her condition was somewhat crit-ical at first, she later improved, and was thought to be well on the road to recovery, when complications set in and the became a victim of septic periton. tis. All that loving hands could do was done for her, but she passed away itis. about 7 o'clock Sunday night, leaving a grief-stricken husband and other relatives and friends to mourn her un timely taking off. The deceased was 23 years of age and a former resident of Mt. Pleasant, to which place her re-mains will be shipped tomorrow morning for burial. MUST CHANGE THEIR DOORS Ordinance Provides That Those on Public Buildings Swing Outward.

> Notices were served today by City Building Inspector Lewis upon the owners of a number of public buildings of the city requesting them to change the doors on the entrances to the build. ings so that they will swing outward instead of inward. The new ordinance regulating the egress from public buildings requires all doors in the en-trances to buildings to swing outward. If the ordinance is not complied with after notice has been received from the

Presented to Miss Maude Adams by old theatrical friends. building inspector to make the change, he proposes to proceed to prosecut some of the violators of the ordinance. the part of many in the audience, who had received an inkling that the pres-entation would take place, that it was not made publicly. Many thought that the curtain should have been raised af-ter the play ended, and that the whole

EXERCISES AT L. D. S. U. Program for Saturday Commencement

The program at the graduation exerises of the Latter-day Saints' University has been announced as follows:

Announced.

ager, however knowing her sensitive-ness, and fearing the ordeal, decided that it would be better to have the presentation take place only before her most intimate friends. "THE LITTLE MINISTER." The students and their friends will as-It is not necessary to give an extended critique of the well known play, of Miss Adams' beautiful delineation of the main character, or of the admirable semble at 10:30 o'clock on Saturday morning in Barratt Hall. An invitation for this occasion is extended to the friends of edthe main character, or of the admirable support she was accorded by her fel-low players. Her success in the part of Babbie will always farm a notable part of the history of the American stage of the current decade. In the character of the elfish Gypsy, who ucation. The program will open with the school chorus, "Alma Mater," by students GIVEN A LOVING CUP. When the final curtain descended, a new trial of a very different sort awaits ed her. A number of her old time thetitical friends, and those of her mother, went back of the scenes to extend congratulations and greetings. While they were in the midst of hand-shaking, a circle was formed around her, and Governor Heber M. Wells ad-dressed her in the following language: "My Dear Miss Adams-or can-I say my dear Maude-I am highly honored in being chosen to represent on this oc-casiou a few friends who knew you and

Gen. Kuroki or are planning a surprise of course the fact is sedulously concollege yells and otherwise making the welkin ring in characteristic manner. This racket, he declares, was the cause cealed here. Uneasiness is displayed at the near approach of the rainy season, which will retard if not completely stop for the assertion by certain ministers that there were dozens of drunken boys field operations, althoug this is playing directly into the Russian hands. The Russians will continue to hold New-chwang, Kal Chou and Tashi Chou un-til a move in force is made towards Hai The ball on Saturday night was the best attended so far this season, there being over 2,200 people present. Tomor-row night there will be another ball at Cheng with the object of cutting off the retirement of the force at Kai Chou Saltair with Christnsen's orchestra in attendance. A special train will leave for the beach at 7:45. which is sufficient to stand off an or-dinary force of the enemy and discour-age the landing of troops there or at Hiung Yo Chen. The Japanese are not in force north of Wafandian. YOUNG WIFE'S SAD DEATH.

Apparently there is good warrant for the belief that Gen. Kuropatkin has a strong line extending south from Liao Yang and west of Hal Cheng, protect-ing an advance upon Kai Chou and

Newchwang. The Bourse Gazette insists that nabody in Europe knows whether Ch remain neutral until the end of the war or whether two powers, one Japan's ally and the other friendly, will emain neutral during the peace negotintions.

The Russ says China's entrance into the conflict would be the signal for an

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Resolution Regarding Inssuance Of Press Tickets Adopted,

St. Louis, May 24.- The sub-commitst. Louis, May 24-The sub-commit-tee of the national Democratic commit-tee has adopted a resolution providing "that all applications for press tickets from newspapers for the Democratic

from newspapers for the Democratic national convention shall be made by and in the name of the publishers or managing editors of the newspapers and must be filed with Mr. Charles H. Mann, press gallery, house of repre-sentatives, Washington, D. C., on or before June 8. Applications for press tickets from persons other than those indicate above will not be secondized." indicated above will not be recognized.' A total of 702 seats will be provided for press workers. Of that number 35 seats are for correspondents or loca

newspaper workers. These will have tables. The remaining 350 sents will be reserved for representatives of the weekly press and publishers who do not end telegraphic matter but write news letters.

Work of Locomotive Engineers.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 24 .- The conion of the Brotherhood of Locomo-Engineers resumed consideration tive Engineers resumed consideration of its insurance report at today's ses-sion. The report shows that during the operation of the insurance plan, s12,500,000 has been paid out in benefits, averaging at the present time \$100,000 monthly to beneficiaries and disabled members. The insurance report showed a greater advance in that branch of the Benthenhood's work during the past bia greater advance in that branch of the Brotherhood's work during the past bi-ennial than at any time in its history. It is hoped by the delegates to reach the work of electing grand offleers with-in the next two or there days. Accord-ing to the statement of several of the brotherhood leaders, Grand Chief En-gineer W. S. Stone will be elected to fill the position, which he now holds by fill the position which he now holds by reason of the death of Grand Chief P M, Arinur. There are two other can-didates prominently mentioned for the place, H. L. Wills and Matt H. Shay For first assistant grand chief engineer F. S. Ingraham has no opposition. Fo the office of grand guide there appears to be but one name before the conven-tion, that of R. W. Kelly of Los Angeles

On a Murderer's Trail.

Roons. Ia. May 24.-A sheriff's posse, with a brace of bloodbounds, is searching for the assailant of Curtis Glipin, aged 24, who is lying at the point of death from a built through the lungs fired by a strange man who lay in wait in Gli-pin's barn for his victim. The cause of the assault is not known. Glipin is a member of a prominent family.

i the center

The small field is of blue. In the center is a spray of Oregon grape, and state flower of Oregon. Around this are flye stars, representing Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, the states of old Oregon.

Assaulted By Hoodlums.

New York, May 24.-Repeated at-tacks on automobiles by East Side hoodlums, which culminated Sunday in the probable fatal wounding of Mrs. William C. Gottschall, who was struck on the head by a large stone, have brought out a plan by the police to proect motorists on their way to various ferries. So vicious have these attacks become that scarcely an automobile has reached some of the ferries recent-ly without bearing marks of its pas-

Adequate measures are extremely hard to frame but the police department has arranged a scheme whereby, be-ginning next Sunday, certain broad streets leading to every East Side ferry will be under special patrol and the chaffeurs who may wish to free them-selves of showers of tin cans, stones, etc., will be invited to use these routes.

Chinese Boy Graduates High.

New York, May 24.—Chao Chou, son of Wu-Ting-Fang,former Chinese minis-ter to the United States and now vice president of the foreign board at Pekin, has been graduated at the head of his class in the Atlantic City high school. There were 31 scholars in the class. The oung oriental will begin th study nedicine in Philadelphia next fall.

Bark Petcairn Island Arrives.

San Francisco, May 24.-The British bark Petcairn Island, just arrived here from Caltla Buena, has been rated as over-due with reinsurance quoted at 35 per cent. She was 89 days on her trip

COLOMBIA SENDS WORD.

Does Not Want Minister Russell Sent to Bogota.

New York, May 24.-Late advices from Bogota, forwarded by the Herald's cor-respondent at Colon, are to the effect that the Colombian government has notified Albon G. Snyder, United States charge d'affaires, to cable his govern-ment not to send Minister Russell or any other diplomatic representative to Bogota until further notice. Mr. Russell is now in Panama.

Workmen Accept Old Terms.

New York, May 24 .-- Workmen who struck a few weeks ago in the various shipyards of New York and vicinity are various cturning under the old terms, ing to a statement issued by the sec retary of the New York Metal Trade association, against whose members the strike is aimed. So far about 200 men have resumed their labors.

To Curtail Pig Iron Output.

New York, May 24 .- Within the next 30 days the production of pig iron will, it is stated, by the leading dealers here, it is stated, by the leading desiers here, be greatly curtailed at the furnace in all parts of the United States. The proposed reduction, which is not by united action, is, variously estimated at 20 to 40 per cent of the present out-put. The furnaces to be most quickly affected are those which have been in operation the longest, as the new fur-naces have more modern muchinery and equipment and can turn out from at a lower cost than their older com-petitors. at 20 to 40 per cent of the present out-put. The furnaces to be most quickly affected are those which have been in operation the longest, as the new fur-naces have more modern michinery and equipment and can turn out bron at a lower cost than their older com-petitors. The production of pig fron during 1903 was 19,000,000 tons. Experts assert that unless there is great improve-ment in the near future, the total for

through from State street to Canyon The scheme is not a new one by any means, but received the consideration of the council some time last year when the committee reported re-commending that such work be done at to the second se

convention in Philadelphia.

TO OPEN THIRD STREET.

Scheme to Push it Through from State

Street to Canyon Road.

In connection with the proposition to

widen Canyon road and make it more

which would forever make impossible the accomplishment of such an object. The resolution also provided for the extension of every aid and support to Methodist missionaries engaged in the propagation of the Protestant faith in Ron'sn Catholic countries. A resolution regulating the memberwith the advantages to be derived. The matter was about to be pre-sented at last night's council meeting,

but on the suggestion by a hold-over member that it had already received favorable consideration at the hands of the committee, it was deemed unecessary to again present it in the form of a report, hence nothing was

SAYS HUSBAND IS CRUEL.

On This Ground Susanna E. Ogden THIS SHOULD SETTLE IT. Asks Court for Divorce. Not a Califfante for Governor and Would Not Serve in Elected.

Susanna E. Ogden today filed sult for livorce in the district court against John T. Ogden on the ground of cruelty. They were married in this

ity on Dec. 2, 1898, and have two chil* dren of whom plaintiff asks the custody. It is alleged that for the past five years defendant has frequently alled his wife vile and abusive names and that on May 9, 1904, he slapped her in the face. Plaintiff asks that sho be awarded their home and household goods and part of the money on de-posit in the Descet Savings bank, and that the bank be restrained from pay-ing over the said money to defendant mendions the final determination of the ending the final determination of the

WANTS AN ACCOUNTING.

Maggie Lettiere Asks for Her Interest In Saloon Business.

Suit was filed in the district court

today by Maggie Lettiere against Frank Lettlere to compel defendant to render an accounting of the partnership transactions between the parties to the action. It is alleged that plaintiff and defendant engaged in the saloon business on State and Second South streets but that defendant denies that plaintiff has any interest in the business and threatens to sell the same and cheat her out of the money she in vested. She also asks that a receive be appointed to take charge of the property and hold it subject to the or-der of the court.



Business Done Amounted to Less Than A Hundred Dollars.

YOUNG FAMILY ASSOCIATION.

All descendants, including their hus-bands and wives, of Nancy Y, Kent, Rhoda Y, Greene, John Young, Joseph Young, Phineas H, Young, Susan Y, Little, Brigham Young, Louisa Y, San-ford, Lorenzo D. Young and Edward Young, are invited to attend the Young family reunion Wednesday, June 1, at the Granite Stake tabernacle, Four-teenth South and Sinte streets. Exer-oises begin at 2 p. m.-dancing in the ovening. Each guest will bring pls-nic. Invitations have been issued to heads of families only, but all enumer-ated above are cordially invited and are expected to be present. All descendants, including their hu expected to be present, SEYMOUR B. YOUNG,

Vice President Young Family Association.

The county realized the total sum of \$81.72 from its auction sale of real estate this morning. This is the second day of the sale and it will continue each morning at 10 o'clock until the property is all sold. The property sold today is as follows: Lot 18, block 6, Miles and Hamilton's addition, sold

Editor News-Is there any language strong enough to say that I am not a caudidate for governor of this state, would not accept a nomination, if tenwould not accept a nomination, if ten-dered, and would not serve it elected? Because one may have a few enthus, lastic friends or some one thinks a certain party might be useful under certain conditions, is no reason why one who is perfectly satisfied as things are, who is content to live in and enjoy this beautiful country, should be constantly paraded before the public as desiring something that he has no taste for, DO-ING THINOS through such an organi-sation as the Commercial club is more to my taste., E. F. HOLMES, May 24, 1994.

May 24, 1904.

MURRAY WANTS WATER.

Three Schemos to be Considered at Meeting on Friday Night.

Murray wants a water system of its wn and to this end a meeting will be held Friday night in the Murray hoolhouse for the purpose of consider.

Reflocincies for the purpose of consider-ing the proposition. There are three schemes likely to be discussed. One is to install a pumping plant on Little Coltonwood creek in the southern part of the rolt and run pines on each side of the roud to the Regal livery stable, thus supplying the greater part of the town proper with water. This would require an outlay of from Sta. 600 to \$15,000 and from the standpoint of economy is considered a good scheme. Another is to sink artesian wells a mile or a mile and a half east of the city and pipe the water into town, a pinn which would necessitate an outlay of per-haps \$2000. The third proposition is to place a large clatern in the northeastern part of the city, filling if from artesian wells and storing sufficient water for fro protection. Which will be decided upon is hard to tell, as each scheme has its ad-mirers.

