DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY OCTOBER 25 1909 A. Simplify also delivered an address in which he referred in terms of ap-production to the proposed calebration, the suggestion for which came from Fisher Harris, secretary of the club, **QUICK ACTION IN** REGISTER TOMORROW. **Tone Up** Your Last Chance This Year? treests any ony **DIVORCE COURT** For Winter NEGRESSES GROW BOLDER. If in doubt as to the address of the registrar in your district, tele-

James Meier Accommodated With

A Decree in a Very Few

Minutes.

MARRIED OVER 30 YEARS.

Property Divided-Five Sons in Fion

ily, the Oldest Being 28 Years

-Court News.

Judge Morse this marning granted a

divorce to James Meter from his wife

Anne Maier, by default, the wife con

senting to the proceeding. Meler filed

his complaint a few minutes before the

decree was granted, charging his wife

with cruelty and withat describes. The

complaint set forth that Mrs. Meier

had for more than a year past re-

COURT NOTES.

Celebration Next Year.

The program consisted of a number of

amusing stants, with music and speeches interspersed. At the outset

epicenes microscience. At the outset Capt, Calne, who is acting secretary, read a number of telegrams from a number of men of world-wide reputa-tion, such as President Taft, Dr. Cook, Peary, Edward VII, and Czar Nichoias,

When Arrested, Which Is Bare, They Are Released by Police.

The strong-arm negresses, who have terrorized the lower districts of the terrorized the lower districts of the city without molestation from the po-floe for motilis, still appear to be im-muno, from arrest. Jaceph Jappa was strong-armed and robbed of \$25 by the black criminals in perficoats at First West and First South atrests. One of the female holdups stabled him with a knife in the side, and after pursuing her for soveral blocks, the wounded may because so weakened by loss of her for soveral blocks, the wouldness man becaups so weakened by loss of blood that he was compelled to give up the chase. Shortly afterwards he net Sergt Beckstead, who conducted him to the emergency hospital, where his wounds were dressed. Jappa will re-cover. The police, as has always been

case in complaints against these reases, fulled to make an arrest. E. Osborne of 448 Fourth Fast L. E. Onborne of 448 Fourth Fast street, was strong-armed and robbed of E18 by two negresses in Franklin ave-nue. On reporting the robbery to the police a patrolman was detailed to ar-company Osborne to the place where the holdup occurred, and when they arrived there, Osborne pointed the two negresses out to the patrolman, who ar-rested them and took them to the station. They were later released by the police. the police.

fused to acknowledge him as a hus-band and would not allow him in cer-tain rooms of their bouse, and that she had at all three expressed antipathy and contempt for him and would go for days without speaking to him. She traduced and villited him to their neighbors, the plaintiff says, and final-ly on the first of April last she threat-ened violence and drove him away from home. A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Mafn surcet, \$2.00 per year.

Etah Photo Materials Co., Commer-They were married Nov, 16, 1878, and

have fire some, the oldest being 25 years old and the youngest 18 years old. It was shown that the property in-terests involved has been divided among the parties interested, and only a simple decree of divorce was granted PROVO.

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UTAH COUNTY If you wish to vote a week from tomorrow, you must see that your name is on the registra-TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

> More Attention to be Given to Moral Training in the Public Schools.

BROADBENT.-In this city, Oct. 24, 1969, Mrs. Florence May Broadbent, aged 29 years, beloved wife of Dr. William Broadbent. (Special Correspondence.) PROVO, Oct. 25.—The Utah county teachers' monthly institute was held



Supervisor John S. Weish, of the Supervisor John is weak, of the Sait Lake grammar school spoke upon the current sociological problems and their relation to the school. He spoke strongly in favor of moral training and pointed out its importance in a foreflic and intersting manner. The afternoon was devoted to the work of the de-partments.

The musical exercises were conduct-ed by Music Director Mark Robinson of Springville.



PROVO. Oct. 25.—The following business has been transacted in the Fourth district court; was a manher Interment Mason's vani Mr. Offvet cemetory. CHUZZ-In this city, Oct. 21 199, Ge, Wesley Chuzz, the 7-months-old an of Mr and Mrs George W. Chuzz, Jr The funeral was held from the First ward meetinghouse today, at 2 p. m. In terment City connectory.

Mrs. Minnie Rainbow was granted a divorce by default in the Fourth dis-trict court, Saturday, from Joseph Alfred Erniest Rainbow on the ground of decertion. Plaintift was awarded \$20 attorney fees and \$30 a month ultimore R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phones Main

329 attorney fees and 319 a month alimony.
The case of Lehi City vs. Hecker & Mitchell was continued for the term.
The Jurors subpoenace for the October term have been exotroid.
George Jones of Payson was graated a divorce from Ada B. Jones, by de-fault, on the ground of described the parties were married at Payson, June 1, 1898. The desertion is charged from June S7, 1908. The enstody of four children was given to plaintiff.
Isaac N. Whitaker vs. Benjamin Drainage District Nor 1: denumer to defendant's answer overruled; 29 days given to reply.
Benry Lewis vs. Tehi Irrigation company: demurrer to intervention averentiat.

company: demurrer to interventio overruled: 20 days given to answer.

DIED.

please copy.

Returning from Europe, stopping at Chicago on the way home, whe pleasingly surprised to see great stacks of Startup's Chocolates Magnolias, etc., on the count.

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price.

MARROW .- In this city, Oct. 21. Regina Marrow, aged 52 years. Remains at O'Donnell & Co.'s parlors. Notice of funeral later. Omsha papers of the Pair, Hilmuns' drug stor-STARTUP CANDY CO.

MAYERS.-In Durange. Cole. Oct. Gertrade Mayers, mother of Mrs. bert Mayers of this city, in her s

Burial services were held today a m. from the S. D. Evans morth hapel. 48 south State street. Inter-a Mt. Olivet.

WAYMAN - At Centerville, Oct 25, of ty-phold fever, John T. Wayman, son of the late John Wayman and Sarah J. Wayman, aged 22 years. 212 MAIN STREET. Fuberal services will be held Wednes-tay, Oct. 27, at 1 p. m. from the Center-ille meetinghouse. Friends are invited, interment in the Centerville convicty. HONEST WORK

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FUSION RALLY

STRONG ARRAY OF SPEAKERS.

Ben T. Lloyd, John F. Tobin, H. J

Flizgerald, Geo. Q. Morris, W. R.

Wallace Give Strong Talks,

Af the Citizens-Domocratic rally Sat-

urday night in headquarters in the

Colonial theater building, the speakers

reached the cars of a representative

nudience of citizens of Salt Lake. The

eliustion which exists here was re-

viewed in its various phases. The au-

dience was told the remedy for the evil

-the election of the Citizens-Demogra-

the theket which stands on a non-parti-san platform and for the beat interests of the city. The Hyde string ovchestra rendered several delightful selections and Miss Exiter Davis sang two salos. The musical program was one of the fea-tures of the relly and was greeted with neohause.

Chairman Ben T. Lloyd called the inceting to order and introduced the or-

chestra, which rendered a selection. Chairman Lloyd then named George N. Lawrence, candidate for city attorn y, as chairman of the meeting. In a few

the chairman of the meeting. In sec-remarks, he referred to the condition of city affairs in Salt Lako. He declared that the "American" party had ap-pealed to the religious prejudices of the people and stirred up strife among them which was a detriment to Salt Lako City. The one thing to do he

Lake City. The one thing to do. he said, was to make this a grand city and a happy place to live in. The peo-ple would change this situation by electing a non-partisan ticket and clearing the city and county building of politicians who rule the "American"

FOR PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

John T. Tobin, diairman of the Fifth ward committee, was called by Chair-man Lawrence. His remarks were for

GEORGE Q. MORRIS.

George Q. Morris reviewed the condi-tions which exist here with the "Amer-ican" party in power. He described it as one of strife and demonalisation. He deciared that he believed that the citi-zens of Salt Lake were sick of it. The emotes of the "American" party de-

success of the "American" party de-pends upon the growth of religious prejudices which are instilled into the

prejudices which are institued into the people, he said. It is absurd, Mr. Morris continued, to bring national issues into municipal campaigns. He urged the people to get together, take a broader view of the situation and consider the man for what he is. He declared that a man's religion did not enter into politics. He praised the candidates on the Citi-zens.Democratic licket declaring that

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SEVEN EVENTS TO

BE RUN TUESDAY Ethon, Godfather, Rather Royal and Wander Among the Entries at

Buena Vista for Fourth Race.

The former will alternate with the Sixth avenue line in the service south of B alreet and Sixth avenue, thus giving service every six minutes south of the junction point, and 12 minutes' service north and east of it. The Eighth West street line will alternate Eighth West street line actack emfw Beginning Tuesday there will be seven with the Jordan Bridge line beyond Eighth West and Second South atraits, thus giving a 15 minutes' service from the junction to Jordan bridge and Eighth West and Tenth South strets. aces daily at Buena Vista, and the program arranged for Tuesday is a good The fourth race will see ais thorsighbreds in a seven furtung contest

oughbreds in a seven furture contest. The horses are: Wander, Rather Royal, Godfather, Ethon, winner of the sweep stakes, Bon Ton and Ossian. The en-tries are as fallows: First rate, five furturings, 4-year-olds and upward-Proper, 147, Athgold, 117, Hereafter, H4, Cossiper II, H4, Liber-vale, H4, Cobhleskill, H4, Valencia, *198; May Worth, 114. Becond race, five furturings, selling, all ages-Mary Genevieve, 108; B1, Francis, 52; Pretonalon, 129; Chaiam, H1, Arbin, 129; Bright Skies, 124; Luke McCoy, 111. Third race, one mile, selling, 2-year-olds and upward-Contribution, 109; Royal River, 103; Trocha, 163; Maud McG, 109; Liberto, 169; Tavora, 169; Huapala, 109.

McG, 169: Liberto. sep: Tavora, 169;
Huapala, 169.
Pourth race, seven furiones, selling.
Jyear-olds and upward-Wander. III;
Rainer Hoyal, 166; Godfather, 115; Ethon.
122; Bon Ton. 169; Ossian, 168.
Fifth race, six furiones, selling,
Lyear-olds and upward-Si Kilda, 111;
Chitterlings, 168; Yola, 169; Kalserhoff,
144; Invafer, 116; Vellow Pool. 106; Eu-dora, 116; Dr. Sherman, 114; Aquiline,
116; Ontara, 111; Halton, 114; Furnace,
117.

ward committee, was caused up chan-man Lawrence. His remarks were for peace and prosperity. He approved of the manner in which the Clinkins had taken up the hon-partisan movement. The progress made, he said, in so short a time, was encouraging, and that it showed that the residents of Sait Lake were taking an interest in it. The orchestra followed Mr. Tobin with a selection, and Hart J. Flizzer-aid, candidate for city recorder, was introduced as the next speaker. He spoke of Sait Lake as a diy for invest, ment. The party strife which has ix-isted here. Mr. Fitzgerald said, has been a detriment to the city. If peaco was declared here progress would fol-low and Sait Lake would stand higher in the estimation of investors than any other city in this part of the country. GEORGE Q. MORRIÉ. Sixth race, one mile, selling, 3-year-olds-Greichen G, 100; Frametheus, 112, Aks-ar-Ben, 117; Lanita, 109; Yaukee Tourisi, 112

Tourist, 112. Reventh race, one mile, selling, 3-year-olds and upward-Alice Collins, 107. Sal-pearl 109; Boothy Ann, 105; The Conni-seilor, 109; Bud Eubry, 109; Lady Alicia, 109; Mabel Fountain, *108.



Nearly Two Miles of Grading Done for New Coal Company Near Price

-Rails Are Arriving.

An engine has just been ordered for the railroad that is now being built from the Southern Utah railroad to the mines of the Castle Valley Coal company at Cedar creek. It is expected that this new piece of equipment will arrive within the next month and by that time the road will be nearing com-

The road leaves

conduct. "I do not believe," said Mr. Bucker, "that she ever conducted her-self in an improper manner and there is nothing to the story about her hav-ing eloped with an affinity. We were marvied in Ogden on Aug. Ià 1995 and have two children. Last April we sup-arated and I secured a divorce on the grounde stated and have custody of the children." grounds stat

Divorced From Wife Beater, Mrs. Mol-

After a year living alone and haling of Sail lasse. The sinier invite case was rather a stirring one. The wife charged Nicholas with beating her often at their home, 43% east Seventh South street, and received a divorte a little more than a year ago.

FUNERAL OF BILLIE EDWARDS.

Judgment for \$483.75 has been entered in Judge Morse's court in an action brought by the McConaughy Losse Lumber company against M. M. King, for amounts due for lumber. The case was originally filed against Maria Thur-good and M. M. Eing, but was dis-missed as to defendant Thurgood and missed as to defendant Thurgood and missed as to defendant Thurgood and MRS. BUCKER VINDICATED. Albert L. Bucker, who was granted a the judgment against King includes in-terest on the amount from Sept. 3, 1908. livorce by Judge Morse Saturday from

Mary B. Buckey, on the grounds of desertion, stated today that a mistake describer, stated today that a mistake had been made in the publication of certain tratimony in which it was al-leged that the defendant had an "af-finity" and left her husband for an-other man Mr. Buckler stated that while it is true his wife left him and he such for divorce, there is nothing to the instinuation that she had made a confession to her husband of improper conduct. "I do not believe," said Mr. Bucker, "that are sever conducted her-

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pendent, or call at 44 east Third

one million dollars. There are also 51 abourss equipped with beds for four

The Central Pacific rallway com-pany has selected 2.00145 acres of jand in Cache county, notice to this effect having reached the local hand office today. The land filed on is all of acr

tions 10, 20, and 21, and the south half of section 32, township 11 north, range

Vice President W. E. Green of the Denver, Laramie & Northwestern rail-way, who succeeded Mr. Welby, has

way, who successed at. Welby, has returned from the wast, where he or-dered two becomotives, eight passenger conches, baggage and express cars, with a large consignment of bey and flat ours. The grade is completed from Denover to themeter

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will be opened for traffic Nov. I next

Denver to Greeley.

Bouth

ler Will Remarry.

her former husband into court for fall ure to pay alimony of \$15 a month, Johanna Moller has decided to try it again. She has taken out a marriage license to marry James H. Jennings of Salt Lake. The Moller diverce case was rather a stirring one. The wife

tion lists TOMORROW. WIZARD'S WARDS IN SESSION. Three Hundred Sponsors Plan Great The meeting of the words of the

Wizard of the Wasatch at the Comnercial club Suturday evening was at tended by over 200 men, all of whom voted it a highly successful affair. About 100 new members were added to About 100 new memoers were added to the organization, and the meeting is considered a long step forward in the direction of the success of the celebra-tion next summer which is expected to rival to magnificence the Mardi Gras at New Orleans or the Akz-Ar-Bon at Orman.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

ens-Democratic ticket declaring that hey were a clean set of men and stood pon principles above the plane 5 of olitics, and that it made no difference to him what their national politics were he intended to support the ticket. Miss Davis sang a solo which was

greeted with applause and then she responded with an encore.

WILLIAM R. WALLACE.

WILLIAM R. WALLACE. William R. Wallace, condidate for mayor, was applauded when he took the platform. In plain language, Mi, Wallace outlined his principles in this campaign. He said that if he word elected he could take his office ab-solutely free of any political obliga-tions. His attilude, he explained, would be independent in all matters pertaining to city affairs. He declared himself against the methods of the "American" party in handling the tax-payer's money, the manor in which the advertising was done without ask-ing for blds. He touched on the condi-tion of the city auditor's office and de-clared that an intelligent statement of lared that an intelligent statement of the finances should be given to the pub-

the finances should be given to the public. In regard to the selection of men to were elected that there would be no objected that there would be no "American" party mun to office if he wave competent to handle the work. He deduced this would be willing to appoint an "American" party mun to office if he wave competent to handle the work. He deduced that many selections of the liquor traffic in Salt take. He is the trade of women and young men. The orchestra rendered a selection After the adjournment several men and which is heling done in the electron dis-tions. The orchestra would be not all the work were given limits to which is heling done in the electron dis-tion to get the toles of wine on chest to make the the toles with have a under of private carriages out all day theseday.

Thiesday

If you wish to vote a week from tomorrow, you must see that your name is on the registration lists TOMORROW

STOLE ELECTRIC POWER.

Theodore Pollos, an employe of the Elize Candy kitchen, 322 south State street, was arraigned in police court before Judge Howman this morning, on a charge of having sheated the Utah Light & Ridbway company out of elec-tric power by means of cutting off the wire above the nucler and their utilizing it without its being registered. The mass was continued, he instant of the attor-ney for the defense, until Friday.

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AUTO STOLEN.

George Austin of the Utah-Idano Sugar company reported to the police that his nutienobile, No. 319, was stolen from in front of his home, 500 Fifth East street Hunday night. The police have found no trace of the thieves.



Mrs. McFadyen and family desire to express their sincere thanks to their many friends who have so stuch assisted them during the recent sick-ness of Brother McFadyen and later of the three of the state. their many friends who have so much assisted them during the recent sick-nees of Brother McFadyen and later at the time of their said bereavement. Fifty-six new locomotives for the Western Pacific are on the sidetracks of the road in this city, valued at over Oct, 21, 1995

Utab road, which is being built by the Consolidated Fuel company, about if miles out from Price. The work was only started two weeks ago and al-ready about two miles of grading has

ready been According to General Manager W. C.

According to General Manager W. C. Green rails and thes are beginning to ar-rive and it will be a matter of but a short time before the road is pushed through to Cedar creek. The saw-mill that has just been installed at Cedar creek is turning out ties for the road as well as timbers for the mine. With the exception of a small amount of resurfacing to be done the Southers. of resurfacing to be done the Southers Utah road is finished to Miller creek canyon, where it connects with the 'we mile transway to the Consolidated Fuel

mile transway to the Consolidated Fuel company mines. The company has yet to put in a bridge over Miller creek where it will be necessary to unlead the material for-transway. The first locamotive to be received by the Consolidated company has arrived at Price from Lina. Ohio, and will be tried out within a few daya

A number of cars of machinery are in the yards at Price awaiting ship-ment to the Consolidated mine. This will be taken out as soon as the engine will be taken out as soon as the engine is in readiness. At the mines a large force of men is at work and it is be-lieved it will be a matter of but a short time before the company will be in a position to place its product on the position market.

JEFFERY WIRES MAYOR.

Western Pacific Magnate Expresses His Gratification in Telegram,

The following answer to the tele The following answer to the toe-grain of congratulation sent Mr. Jeffery by Mayor Bransford and other city officials from Wendover Satur-day, while on the Western Pacific ex-cursion, was reserved Saturday: "New York, Oct. 73, 1909. "Hon John S. Bransford, Mayor Solt Take

Take: "The kind and appreciative expres-sinns of the mayor, the president and members of the Salt Lake City connel and the city officials and their wives are more than gratifying, and I am delighted to know that all endored themselves; that the trip was a sinc-ceas, and that you all were so favor-ably impressed by the physical tea-tures or far as you were able to ob-serve them, of Salt Lake City's new Pacific coast ince For four years I have had a feeling of period and as faction in knowing that the metropolis of them would be the central point on a group main line of railways about 1,766 miles long, extending from Den-1.700 miles long, extending from Den-ver to Sen Finnelseo, and the com-panies I represent hope to add great-ly to the material prosperity of your

"E. T. JEFFERY, "President."

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Short Line inspection special returned Saturday night to remain over Sonday, leaving again this morn-

tien, Manager G. W. Vallery, gen-eral agent of Lie Colorado Mid-land at Denver, is in the eity five years will be the most prosperous over known. Mr. Vallery believes that many short line constructions are need-od to railway construction without the than of in rallway construction rather than iong ones.

Yonng Veteran Buried by K. of P. Lodge and Spanish War Comrades.

The funeral of William Edwards, ex-

deputy sheriff and a Spanisk war vet-eran, known as "Happy Billy," was held Sunday afternoon at the S. D. Evans chapel under the joint auspices of the Knights of Lythia and the So-ciety of Spanish War veterans. Gen. E. A. Wedgwood delivered the prin-ripal address and spoke feelingly of the deeds of the deceased while in the Philippines righting for his country. A quartet of the Hocky Mountain lodge No. 5, K. of P. rendered several selections. The pallbearers ware, Joseph Sands. William Kirkham and Joim Higson of the K. of P. and E. G. Thomas, James A Lee and A. K. Wil-liams of the Spanish War veterans. The funeral cortege was lid to the city cemetery by the band of the National guard and at the grave the ritual of the Knights of Pythias followed. The body was buried in the plot of the Spanish War veterans, and James A. Lee blew "Inps." deputy sheriff and a Spanish war vet-Lene blew "injas.

FUNERAL OF WARREN FOSTER.

His Request Regarding Disposition o His Body Complied With.

Agrenable to the request of Watren Foster, funeral services were heid

ren Foster, fuheral services were heid Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Ord Fellows' temple, after which the organized accompanied to the rait-way station by lodge No. 1 in full re-sultant and shipped to Denver for cre-uetter on the 12.06 train. The services were attended by a region on the 12.06 train. The services were attended by a someter of people, and consisted of reading the Masonic clual after which the Rev. P. A. Sumpkin delivered a brief but strong address in which be alinded to the idea of aniversal breatherhood as dom-ing the dead man's life. The Rev. Thurston Brown then specing housety of the man. The Unity quarter sang the singe Mr. Pos-ter spressed a with to have sung at ins functal. They were "Neaver my uid to thec." and "When the middle laws rolled away."

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THIEVES VISIT BARROOM,

Robbers broke into the desk of the fumblishing saloun, at 42 rost Secand Houth street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and not many mills fards which had been "hanked" there by John Ellion the proprietor, who was tending bar at the time A large min-her of men were in the place, and Ellion says that two of them engaged into a conversion while them conhim in conversation while their con-federates looted the deck." The police have not caught the thieves.

EIGHT MORE PERMITS.

Hullding Inspector Hirth today issued eight permits for inspravements aggre-sating \$10,000. The permits were most-ly for cottages to cost from \$2,000 to \$5. 000 uach-

NOTICE.

congratulating those present on the importance of the undertaking. A representation of a directors' meet-ing of the D. A and M. society was given as which the "true inwardness" of the trouble between President Mo-Donald and Lester Freed was shown, which created much diversion. Among the speakers of the evening was W. J. Halloran, president of the club, who spoke of the good that will be accorplished by the movement. The Rev.

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