

\$36. They then decamped through the front door. The holdups had no masks front door. The holdups had no masks on and, as the electric lights were burn-ing, Ahern sot a good look at them, and says he can easily recognize them again. The police areaon their track and matter of the distribution of the proper matter of the distribution of the proper-ty in the hands of the receiver was taken under advisement. The receiver was allowed \$500 as his fees and his at-torneys were awarded \$500 fees by the expect to have them arrested at Poca-tello some time today. court.

INSPECTING COURT ROOMS. Tingey, with a view to remodeling and refurnishing the district court room at Nephi. It is the intenreturn to Nephi tonight.

Mayor Grace and County Clerk Andrews of Nephi are in the city today. They are making an inspection of the court rooms in the City and County building, under the guidance of State tion to make the couriroom at that place the finest in the state outside of Sait Lake City. The gentlemen will COURT NOTES. states.

Stake was organized eight years ago, and is large enough for four, being 150 When the 'Mormon' people came here the old settlers begged them to go back to Utah, as it was contended they could not support them, and they never could make a living up here. But they were not acquainted with "Mormon" pluck. The old settlers have sold out and gone back to their old homes in the

day afternoon.

ed, and more land will be utilized next season. Mark Austin, the well-known sugar factory expert, is in charge of operations there.

STATE EQUALIZERS MEET.

MARRAIGE LICNESES

Pearl Douglas, Smithfield

awrence C, Arnold, Rockland Amy Church, Rockland

BUSINESS NOTES.

The Granite Planing Mill compan

has filed its articles of incorporation

with the county elerk. The company

has a capital stock of \$6,000, divided in-

to shares of the par value of \$10 each. Joseph E. Jensen is president and treasurer, and George Dixon secretary.

Teday's bank clearings reached a to

al of \$509,367.71 as compared with \$603,-

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The members of the state board of equalization were in Logan Thursday and held a brief session with the county officials. They instructed the county treasurer and assessor as to their further duties, and examined the tay lists as foully adjusted by the

and the conditions from which the Utah colonizers had fled soon took up the frail which the latter had blazed Line with the Union Pacific there would be an immense saving in salaries and the conditions from which the Utah colonizers had fied soon took up the trait which the latter had blazed and followed them into the wilderness, a few at first, then more and more un-gon Railway and Navigalion, thus making all beyond Ogden one line, but the rumor is not believed. Already much of the Short Line business is transacted by Union Pacific headquar. mighty host in point of numbers. It is the inalienable and therefore unquestionable right of the American people to petition the law-making pow. er or any other power for a redress of grievances, real or fancied, and to put the petition in such phrase as they see fit, so long as it is not disrespectful. Therefore any citizen or any number of citizens may suggest, request, or even demand that Tom, Dick or Harry Rock Island preferred dant elements are brought in actual e not admitted to a seat in Congress, contact, and this continued apace, growing gradually worse for a long or if already seated that he be expelled or cause shown; the matter is then up to the house which receives the comtime until everybody was tired of it and looked longingly for peace to come munication, it being the sole judge of the case. It should not be overlooked, and settle, Finally it came and stretch ed its white pinions out over the land-scape, then settled down upon the ram. however, that the right referred to re-sides in the CITIZEN, and is to be exparts of the state. But it was not very long till tufts of grass began to fall in ercised as such. The philosophy of our Amalgainated Copper American Car & Foundry ex div American Locomotive American Smelting & Refining Am. Smelting & Refining pfd Brooklyn Rapid Tranait Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper National Hiscult National Hesult National Lead Northern Securities Pacific Mail ion Pacific and institutions itself here steps in and sets up and maintains a line of demar its immediate vicinity, these being fol-lowed by twigs and these by pebbles; of and cation between the political person and the ecclesiastical system, the latter be-ing denied the right to arrogate the late some boulders have descended in langerous proximity, and the bird now beginning to show symptoms of alarm and occasionally poises its wings as if preparing for flight. As it may privileges of the former: of course Presbyterians can petition, so can Methodists or Baptists, or what not, as a preparing for hight. As it may stay gone if it goes again, all good peo-ple ought to use their best efforts to have it remain, one of which must of necessity be stopping the threatening provided they do so as American sub-lects; but they have no more right to about a mile west of the famous hang ing bridge on the Denver & Rio Grande make requests or demands as sectaries, than have the poor, deluded, rightless People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Pullman Palace Car Standard Oll lemonstrations in its neighborhood. In outcasts commonly called "Mormons." Yet the ministry and their flocks perorder to stop them, we must determine who are responsible, and this question involves an investigation. The first thing to be determined is, sist in stone-throwing from their glass abitations and seem to regard the sufhow did the trouble originate and who are blameworthy? Who began fering Saints as legitimate prey every time one of them beyond the common Who bega run comes before the people as a candi-date for political position, and do not the friction, who continued it and for what purposes was it begun and continued? The law, the traditions of BIND YOUR MAGAZINES. always wait for such opportunities as mankind, the usages of society and our own sense of right and wrong re-The pretense that it is Senator ognize two sides to every controversy Smoot's high position in the ('hure) that makes him assailable is unskillful each entitled to hearing and judgmen pinned beneath the wreckage at the edge and would have been drowned but unless prima facie and undoubtedly not disingenuous. George Q. Cannon holding the self-same ecclesiastical sta-tion as Mr. Smoot, occupied a seat in outlawed by common sense and general for the train crew who kept his head approval, such cases being very rare indeed. Here, then, is where we find ourselves as relates to the statement the lower house for nearly 10 years and when finally dislodged it was not be-cause of his apostolate, but because he was guilty of living with more than of the case: The exiles who found and took pos session of Utah, then proceeding to build it up and make it an inviting place for others to come to, are charged, one woman "In the repute of mar-riage." If the quoted words could have been omitted from the indictment, no doubt he would have been undisturbed n connection with the present situation or things, with having arrayed themto his dying day. It will be remember, ed that the first design of the pious tions of the country in that, having created a state, they have not only inade it a part of the Church, but have made it lose its identity therein by arm and numerous scalp wounds. The great mass of debris incident to the wreck is said to be one of the worst in and passionate reformers was to try the polygamy racket on Smoot, and one of them whose temerity and zeal ran ahead of his immediate faculty of calecoming assimilated therewith: that is, ulation, not only made the charge but the Church and state are one with the Church the one; this is claimed to be realist the promises made to secure statehood, which contained among other things a piedge that those two swore to it. As proof was out of the question because of there being no facts to make it out of, and sufficient swear-ing that could not be maintained had already been engaged in (as appear-ances go), the whole flock would have great divisions of social life should be kept separate. The other count is that been in for if if they had not turned upon the erring brother and cash him forth. Now they are after the senator because he bolongs to a creed which up. he surviving twin of the two relies handed down to present times from the parbaric ages is not only not strangled barbaric ages is bot only not strangled as promised, but fed and fondled, and as lusty and active as at any time during his universally proscribed but unanimpusty practised career. Let us holds and practises polygamy even though he personally has observed the most rigid economy in the matter of onnubiality; and there we have the take a look into this also. take a look into this also. The element which was largely res-ponsible for the friction between the north and the south, which resulted in strained relations, hard feelings and inmilk in the cocoanut-they can convict him of "Mormonism," and that, aided him of "Mormonism, and that, and by Gould money with the prestige which a ministry united for anti-"Mor-mon" but no other purpose, can bring to bear, they are hopeful, will be Auditor Arrives. identally some few bruises for a eriod of four years-the aninistry-are dentally means of stripping the Apostle of strikingly in evidence on the present accasion. Being citizens of the counhis senatorial toga. Supposing, for the sake of speculative theorizing, we conry with all the rights of such, they sider this to have been accomplished, what are we up against? The ban runan of course do as they please; fur-hermore, they have done it; likewise, hey are still at it! But for the fact ning against "Mormons" in high post-tion, where is the line to be drawn? A hat those, or at least some, who have followed their line of argument right take president is a high officer, a Bish. op is a high officer, so are High Priests long now find themselves in a tangle, and Seventies and the various counsel-ors high officers: an Elder without oththe matter might not command atten-tion, but as it is something needs to be r designation is by no means an in erlor officer-and there we are. The whole flock is cut out and must rely for sa id From the inception of the troubles political representation upon those wh are not of or for them, except for tere it has been drilled into us that their functions lying widely apart, the church and the state should not be permitted to get together and tie up. In consideration. Do the institutions of this expansive and expensive country the great and good work of proclaiming this salutary doctrine from the househis paradise of politicians, preached This paraduse of politicians, preachers and prize fighters—contemplate, uphold of defend any such business as this? I wot not: and although by no means an expert in the wotting business, yet the tops the clergy has, in the long run, rather outrivaled the laity if anything, and being men whose words are not (presumably) attend to deception they have carried more or less of conviction with them. Some few have gone even conclusion is one that is so much a matter of course that it does not refurther and shown that the doctrin-to be full-orbed must work both waysquire the services of an expert. It is said that in the month of Augthat is, the Church must work both ways-that is, the Church must keep its hands out of politics and politics must keep its hands out of the Church. But what is the good of a shepherd who leads his ist rattlesnakes are blind, and in obeience to their instincts strike at evrything they hear near them; this, too, without giving the usual custanet solo as a means of warning and with utter nock along proper paths to pleasant disregard of consequences. It is all

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## CHARGED WITH FORGERY. William Todd of Taylorsville Must

## Face the Court.

William Todd, of Taylorsville, took advantage of the fact that his brotherin-law, D. Mackay, is road supervisor in that district, and undertook to forge Mackay's name to two poll tax receipts and turned them over to Ed and Frank Gillmor and kept the money received for them. Todd will now have to answer to two charges of forgery and ut-tering a forged instrument. Two complaints, sworn to by Deputy Sheriff William Edwards, have been filed in Justice Bishop's court at Farmers ward making the above charge against Todd, and warrants have been issued for his

Todd was up in the mountains with the Gillmor brothers herding sheep, and on May 15, he was given six dollars by them and instructed to go to Taylors-ville and pay their politax. Todd gained access to his brother-in-law's receipt book and made out the receipts and signed Mackay's name to them He delivered the receipts to the Gillmor brothers and kept the money him-He will be placed under arrest this afternoon.

# SCHOOL ELECTIONS.

#### Will be Held Throughout the State On Monday Next.

On next Monday an election of school trustees will be held throughout the state. There will be one trustee elected in each district, except in cities of the first and second class, to serve for tom, the trustees in each district will meet and submit their annual report and then the election will be held.

#### WILL ARRIVE MONDAY.

#### Members of N. E. A. Will See Salt Lake and Park City's Big Mines.

On Monday morning about 150 members of the National Educational association will arrive in this city in two sections. On arrival they will be taken in hand by members of the Utah Press association, placed upon the "Seeing" cars and taken to all points of interest in the city. In the afternoon they will go,out to Saltair beach and in the evening, through the kindness of the Church authorities, they will be ten-dered an organ recitul in the Tabernacle. On Tuesday the visitors wil board a special train for Park City where they will be taken through the big mines, among them the Daly-West and Silver King, and in the evening they will leave for Yellowstone park, President Felt of the Utah Press asthe members thereof urging them to come to Fr? Lake and essist in the In additic to the recitat or

In additic, to the recitai on Monday evening the Tabernacie choir will renr a number of its best selections and Elder B. H. Roberts will theak on "Mormonism." The meeting will begin BL 8:20.

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Upon a stipulation between the parties to the action, Judge Morse has dismissed the case of Charles C. Moore vs Parley P. Chris-tensen, which was brought by plaintiff to compel defendant to make an ac-counting of certain money alleged to have been received for the use of plaintiff.

A suft to quiet fille to lots 30 and 31, block 2, Archer & Kullak's subdivision of block 45, plat C, has been filed in the district court by J. T. Stringer against J. W. Losh. Mary Losh, J. M. Stoutt and P. T. Elwell,

Failure to provide is the ground upon which Sylvia A. Burt seeks a divorce from Junus A. Burt in the district court. They were married in this city on May 6, 1896. Mrs. Burt asks to be warded \$15 per month alimony. Emma Wallace was today granted a divorce by Judge Hall from Thomas

Wallace on the grounds of desertion and failure to support. CLEAR LIST APPROVED.

### Land for University, Insane Asylum And Agricultural College.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, July 10 --- The acting sec-

retary of the interior has approved clear list No. 7 containing 3.250 acres of land for university purposes; list No. 8, 7,426 acres for insane asylum: list No. 9, 5,549 acres of land for the Agricultural college all in Salt Lake and district



# Commencing on next Monday, the office hours of City Superintendent of Schoola "hristensen for the remainder of this month will be from 10 to 12 o'clock a. m. instead of from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

H. P. Clark, who recently arrived from Sau Francisco to accept a position with Weits, Fargo & Ca's bank, is assistant cathler, baving succeeded John E. Miles in that capacity instead of H. L. Miller

an been arroneously circulated. Mr. or remains as cashier in Sult Lake & Mr. Miles has been made assistant der in the company's establishment in ion Probables. William A. Neodham, manager of the yeall dry goods department of the Z. C M. L. will leave tamprow for the east of a purching trip for that establishment.

Robers W. Richardsson a former student 4 the L. D. S. numerality, will extertain bout 20 of the standards of that institu-ion this evening at the home of his par-nts. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richardson, at a cast Seventh South street.

ittoria Read and Alfreda Laursen th of this offer, were married in the offer defield offer this morning by Dep-Clerk Fulland.

A little daughter of Broker Edwin G. Woolley, Jr. is reparted dangerously iff today with an attack of blood poisoning. The child had a fall a few days are and scratched the skin of one knee in some gravel, creating as star 1. Carrier A. P. Scoville of the local post-diffee has resigned his position and will engage in business of some kind for him-self. The vacance caused by this resu-nation has been olifed by the application of the local board of civil service com-missioners, which position will be life, by H. E. Deavey.

R. H. Hyall of the weather bureau re-R. H. Hyall of the genther bureau re-source rather on uneven condition of af-airs throughout the country this morn-ns. At six o clock the thermometer re-source of S degrees at St. Louis, an ex-edingly warm start for that hour. At hieago there was a rainfed of 1.38 inch-uring the legiti at Sait Lake and Den-er the temperature stood at  $\otimes$  degrees. At degrees. An unusual occurrince at Sait ake which the humidity which was only degrees, which has very tare occurrence. chools and a business instinct and chools and a business instinct and realning are not bad substitutes for farm breeding; and it will not be sur-orising if the next few years witness an exodus of city-bred workmen, filled with spirit and aread, to the districts

egrees, which he a very rare occurrence celaby for such warm weather. With t the present month the humidity con as high as 28 degrees.

but the "Mormons" are here in large farms watered from gigantic anals and are becoming wealthy. The townsite of Iona is fast building many costly homes and young orchards are seen here. They have come elegant brick and sandstone resi-

some elegant brick and sandstone resi-dences. Isaac Gudmunson, Esq. man-ager of the Jona Mercantile company, has an elegant \$3,000 home built of this beautiful stone sawed and dressed in large square blocks and when the sun shines on it from a distance it has the appearance of marble. Mr. George P, Ward is on the townsite in a fine brick residence, the cost of which was \$2,500, and 'he also has a similar brick resi-dence on his 225 acre ranch. Every kind of vegetable and fruit can be raised here. very little except routine business Small amounts were allowed a num ber of indigents. J. W. Leavitt wa appointed constable at Lewiston. voting districts were provided in Lo gan city, the lines mainly following the municipal wards. The following marriage licenses we

granted this week Rudolph Larsen, Smithfield ..... aised here. The Iona ward's beautiful church Rebecca Peterson Nathan Doane, Smithfield

the total wards beautiful church building is nearly completed and is paid for as far as they have gone. It will be finished this fail. It is built of standstone and will cost \$16,000 when

The Ionn Mercantile company since the sugar factory started has had to treble their force of clerks, and are doing an enormous business. They

bays a solid rock store, and their stock resembles a wholesale house, and this firm are agents for the Deseret News and oil Church publications.

The school trustees of Iona staked of the ground for a \$15,000 school building to be of brick with stone fac-ings and will be up to date in every particular. President Steele has a large field built. field; but has a splendid geople to pre-elde over. And the "Mormon" people in Idahe are understood, and are being apparented by the great state of Idaho own as it really is the Zion of the pountains.

who remain to care for the crops have one fault which the city dweller is

one to bottce. The worker some-ow do not put the spirit into his taks that the eight-hour-day man in own exhibits. The city boy grows up t an atmosphere of hustle. With his billity to make every moment count, he city-bred man may get out of a tim humeasurable.

rm immeasurably more than the brage rural resident. Agricultural

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which produce the original matter for all the breakfast foods.-Rey E. Dow-ner, in June Booklover's Magazine.

The worker

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nick to potice.

748.06 for the same day last year. J. A. Headlund & Co., architects, an A NARROW ESCAPE. preparing plans for an apartmen building for E. D. Miller to cost \$30,000 Woman Drives Right in Front of a I' will be a three story structure ex-clusive of the basement and will ac-commodate six families. It will be to Passing Street Car. As the Third street car was proceedated on the north side of North Tem

le street just north of the Templ ing eastward on South Temple street counds and next east of a simil this afternoon it came near colliding ullding recently completed by with a wagon in which was seated an ome owner and architects. It will be brick building with stone trim old lady from the country. On seeing woman, Motorman Peterson rang nings. he gong repeatedly but to no avail, Ida M. Palmer has transferred to Eugene Palmer and others, for \$15,300, all of her dower interest in all the real woman continued on her Presently the streetcar man concluded that if he didn't stop there would be way,

an arcident, so the quickly applied the brakes and stopped the car just as the woman was about to drive onto the track. The passengers seeing the imthis city. There are 11 pleves of 1 erty mentioned in the deal which filed in the county recorder's office to-day, among them being part of lot-3, block 29, plat F, part of lot 6, block 41, sending calamity were all horror-stricken and jumped to their feet just as Mr. Peterson brought the car to a plat A, etc. 

Tintic Mining company, of this city were filed in the county clerk's office to were filed in the county clerk's office to-day. Its capital stock is \$125,000, divid, ed into 500,000 shares of the par value of 25 cents each. L. C. Lee is presi-dent: D. F. Walker, Jr. vice president and general manager: H. W. Walker, secretary and treasurer. The company owns the Fissure, Fissure No. 2. Phe Ridge, Pine Ridge No. 2 and Elue Wing lode claims, located in the West Tintle district. teer years the country boys have been describing the farms for the village, the town boys have been winning success in the cities, and the city boys have been making their mark in the metro-bolis... The process, however, threat-chis to have the farm without its workien. As the urban population which must be fed from the farms increases. district. the fillers of the soil become fewer number and poorer in quality. The

# Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Billiousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of



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THE CONTRACTOR

Old-timers like Bancroft, Schu-macher, Burley and Rhoades will be taken care of to a certainty and in all probability most of the important oftax lists as finally adjusted by the county court, returning home Thursarea care of to a of the important of-probability most of the important of-ficials will be given positions. It is said the consolidation scheme analytical general CACHE COUNTY COURT. The Cache county court held a three contemplates an assistant days' session this week, but transacted

ers at Omaha

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freight agent and a general agent of the passenger department at Salt Lake City to look afte Southern Pacific business. BAD RIO GRANDE WRECK.

Freight Train and Five Engines Go

Into the River. A bad wreck occurred in the Royal Gorge yesterday afternoon at a point

As a consequence all Rio Grande business today is being handled over the Colorado Midland. While the wreck was unaccompanied by any loss of life there was considerable damage done Eastbound freight No. 66, J. F. Allee, engineer, and U. S. Davis, fireman, left the track and plunged into the river. The accident it is thought was caused by either a broken rail or broken flange. There were four dead locomo-flyes in the train and they together. tives in the train and they togethe with some ore and box cars piled top of the engine. Engineer Allee was

above water until they were able to get him out. He was eventually released nim from being scalded. Fireman Davis and Head-brakeman W. J. Ryan, both took a high dive into the river, and both escaped with a good wetting. The only man hurt was James Mauer, who sustained a bad fracture of the

the history of the read. Looking for Lost Relatives. O. E. Torrence, a passenger conduc-tor on the chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, called on Commercial Agent Claude Williams yesterday afternoon on his way through to Heppner, Ore,

Mr. Terrence is going to dregon to see whether he can get any trace of his brother. He balleves that his brother, wife and child perished in the Heppner disaster last month, as he jast heard from him at that town and has not received a line from them since. Need. less to say Mr. Withiams gave all the aid in his power to help Mr. Torrence in his search.

John Q. Goss Jr? Pecently appointed local auditor for the Sait Lake Route with headquarters in Sait Lake, arrived from Butte this morning and entered upon his new duties here. Mr. Goss comes from the passenger department of the Northern Pacific and is an oldtime railroad man: Auditor Rule this morning stated that he had not as yet closed with the man he was after to ook after the passenger accounts.

Paying Off the Men.

The auditing department and the local The auditing department and the local treasurer of the Oregon Short Line have been very busy since yesterday morning paying off the men who were employed on the Leamington cut-off and other points. The crowd in the hallways on the 5 fth floor of the Descret News building has accordingly been congest-ed, with nearly every European nation-alty well represented. The remarks in-duiged in by a bronzed son of Erin duiged in by a bronzed son of Erin anent "Degoes" this morning came near precipitating an incipient riot. Taken altogether Local Treasurer Jenkinson is running a regular Midway, side shows

Wyoming About Cleaned Up. W. D. McKellar, contracting agent for the Milwuakee, returned this morn-

Divid was an interest trouve i Henry Discussion and and End. wation. Many records of value can be saved by having them bound. The 'News" bindery can do the work in any form at any price.

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Old Books, Music and Magazines. Put

JOHNSON.-At 57 Green street, this city, July 9, 1965, of cholera infuntum. William Ellis, son of S. Green and Em-ma Allcock Johnson; aged 15 months and 13 days. Functal services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend.

HOKANSON .- In Salt Lake City, July 9 HOKANSON - In Sait Lake City, July 5, 1965, of cholera infantum, Christine E. Hokanson; aged 10 months. Funeral from J. E. Taylor's undertak-ing parlors, 23 east First South street. Saturday, the lith inst., at 2 p. m.



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roperty owned by W. D. Palr