EMPLOYES OF CITY CIVEN A RAISE

Council Passes a New Municipal Salary Ordinance.

MORE SPRINKLING CARTS.

New Fireman Appointed Sewer Ordinances Go Through -Miscetlaneous Mutters.

At last evening's Council meeting the salary ordinance, submitted months agoby the finance committee, was called up by Councilman Cottrell and, after several amendments, was passed. One of the changes in the original ordinance was proposed by Councilman Robertson, and provides for the payment of \$720 a year each to the three tankmen in City Creek canyon. Upon motion of Councilman Hewlett Chief Janitor Peter Johnson's salary was raised from \$900 a year to \$720. The ordinance, as amended, is as follows:

Recorder's deputy, who shall also act as clerk of the committees of the City Council...\$ 1,200 Recorder's clerk 900 Treasurers' deputy 1,380

Clerk of board of public work .. Sanitary inspector

ney in all cases before said Assistant city attorney 1,500 Grave digger

Furnacemen at crematory, each Jue Huston, general agent of the Gentry dog show, asked the Council to hx a license for his show, which opens here on May 16. Upon motion of Hewlett a license of \$25 for four days was charged.

was charged.

Winnie Galbraith presented a claim of \$1,00 for injuries alleged to have been received through falling on the sidewalk between Brigham and First South streets last February, claimant alleging that the city allowed masses of fee and snow to accumulate on the sidewalk as said control Chingman walk as said control. walk at said point. Claimant says she slipped and fell and broke her ankle. Referred to committee on claims.

SEWER ORDINANCES. Ordinances for levying the tax and assessment of the property on the north east Second South street. tween Fifth and Sixth East streets; north side of Fourth South street bethe east side of Fifth East between Fourth South and a point seven rods south of the south line of Third South street, as in district No. 1, were passed.

SPRING SPRINKLERS.

The sprinkling committee reported that it had carefully examined bids for sprinkling wagons and recommended that the bid of the Studebaker Manufacturing company be accepted. company offered to furnish eight 75 gallon platform spring sprinklers, with Nisgara attachment, for \$350 each. Laid over for one week.

NEW FIREMAN.

Fire Chief Devine notified the Council that he had appointed George Reid a member of the department, vice John Corlas, resigned. The appointment was

FINES AND FORFEITURES. Police Court Clerk Diehl submitted a report of the doings of the city jus-tice for the month of April as follows: Number of cases disposed of, 236; fines and forfeitures, \$441.40. Received and Thomas offered a resolution requiring

that the Utah Light and Power com-Tenth Scuth and Eleventh East streets a sufficient distance from the Rapid Transit street car stracks to allow ears to pass without danger to the pasengers. Accepted. Hyrum P. Fulton petitioned the Coun-

ell to continue the construction of the Warm Springs ditch. Referred to committee on h igation. Upon motion of Robertson the sani-

tary committee was instructed to report on the Mayor's appointment of J. Paron the Mayor's appointment of ley White as food inspector, at the next Canning introduced the subject and wanted the appointment taken out of

the hands of the committee altogether. Mr. White was appointed to this position by the Mayor a couple of months

community of the same

AMUSEMENTS. community in the same of the s

Tonight at the Theater, the distinguished foreign trio, Messrs. Petschnlkoff, Hambourg and Lachaume, will give their only concert here. Musigive their only concert here. Musi-clans generally, and planists particu-larly, anticipate a treat second only to that enjoyed from the visit of Pader-

SERIES OF LECTURES

Delivered by B. H. Roberts to Begin Tonight.

Elder B. H. Roberts will tonight deliver the first of a series of four lactures that he is going to deliver before the officers and members of the Y. M.

The theme on which Mr. Roberts will discourse is the work contemplated in the next year's manual. He will consider the importance of a knowledge of historical events connected with the rise and progress of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in connection with the unfolding of the Gospel

The lectures will cover one of the most interesting periods in the history of the Church, and is a subject with which this eminent lecturer is perfectly familiar.

ART EXHIBIT.

Franklin school owes a small balance on the purchase price of the plane which has been placed in the building for the dies, and for the purpose of paying of this balance, an art exhibit will be given tomorrow afternoon and night. There is no doubt that the parents will be out in force to accomplish this object.

IN THE REALM OF POLITICS.

Interest Grows Apace in the Approaching Campaign.

CANDIDACY OF JAS. H. MOYLE

That Gentleman Formally Announces His Intention of Entering the Subernatorial Race.

As the time gradually draws near for

the formal opening of the fall campaign

in Utah, interest increases; and as interest grows so grow the aspirations of candidates and the desire of the publie to know who and what they are. It is not an overstatement of the case to say that the election of 1900 will be the most warmly contested in the history of Utah. There are many reasons for this. A full State ticket is to be elected, while the choice of a new Legislature whose duty, among other things, it will be, to name a United States senator, will have to be made, while every county and precinct in the State will be involved in the struggle to find places for its nominees. Add to this the great and important fact that it is Presidential year and the reasons for uncommon laterest are

MOYLE IN THE RACE.

Mr. James H. Moyle has formally au-thorized the statement that he will be a candidate for the position of gover-nor before the Democratic State convention next fail. To a "News" repre-sentative, who asked him regarding the truth of the reports connecting his name with the position, Mr. Moyle this cision in the past few days, and while he would not enter into any scramble for the place, he would write his friends leave the matter in their hands.

STATE LEAGUE MEETING. Republican Clubs Will Meet in the Theatre Tomorrow.

The following remaining election districts have named delegates to the con-vention of Republican League clubs which meets in the Salt Lake theater at 16 o'clock tomorrow forencen to elect ten delegates to the National conven-tion of league clubs at St. Paul; also to name a full complement of officers: First-Henry Van Pelt, Viola Hollis-

Second-John Thorne, A. L. Hamlin. Third - Peter Johnson, William Fourth-Amos Morton, Thomas Bor-Fifth-P. P. Christensen, Frank

Sixth - Walter Griffiths, Frank Seventh-George L. Nye, L. P. Pal-Eighth-W. J. Meeks, Harrison Ninth-Wright Pickering, George

Thirty-fourth-Nephi Mathews, Orin Groo.
Thirty-seventh—Angus K. Nicholson.
R. R. Anderson, James T. Hammond.
Thirty-eighth — Robert Campbell,
George N. Lawrence, Robert Burton.
Forty-fourth—Orson Hoggan, William Price, Alma Katz, Hoyt Sherman.
Forty-fifth—Richard Johnson, Chas.
Walculat.

Forty-sixth-D. H. Wenger, Archie Forty-seventh-Alviras E. Snow, Harry Goddard, Warren Smith. Forty-eighth-Chris B. Diehl, Arthur

Graham, Harry Shearman,
Forty-ninth-D. C. Dunbar, Dr.
Harry Mayo, Mrs. W. H. Jones,
Flitieth-Charles H. Post, Mrs. James Adams. Fifty-first-Arthur J. Davis, Fred Wey, A. C. Bishop. Fifty-second—A. H. Nash, Fred T.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

Those to National Convention to be Chosen Tomorrow Afternoon.

Considering the fact that there are no official nominations scheduled the Republican State convention, to be held in the Salt Lake Theater, beginning at neon tomorrow, unusual in-terest attaches to that event. It was much talked of among the politicians of both of the big parties today and various were the speculations ventured concerning the six delegates to be concerning the six delegates chosen to the national convention, positions are simply testimonials trust, but there will be plenty of candi-dates. Among those whose names are prominently mentioned are Governor Wens, Hon. Thomas Kearns, Hon. George Sutherland, Ex-Senator Arthur Brown, O. J. Salisbury, W. S. McCor-nick, J. E. Dooly, Mayor Thompson, Wesley K. Walton, George M. Hanson, C. E. Loose, W. D. Livingston, A. Bal-linger, Zeph Thomas, P. B. McKeon,

lesse M. Lunth and others. Leading Republicans were busy today iscussing the organization, both tem-orarily and permanent, for tomorsorarly and permanent ow's convention, but were unable to large upon anything definite. A meet-ing for that purpose will be held this evening. Probably the name of George ming. Probably the name of therland was most frequently men-therland was most frequently men-med for the chairmanship of one, if oth sessions, in the event that two It was argued that he ild make a good speech as well as excellent presiding officer. Another name that was not infrequently heard in the same connection was that of Hon. George M. Cannon, who has ably presided over many Republican gathers in the past. Those who claim to best informed ventured the progthe chairmanship ould lie between these two gentle-

granavaravaravaranap POLITICAL POINTERS.

table preparation for the restoring to health of tired out kidneys and overworked livers. When these great organs are in health there can be no impure blood, headaches or constipation. Man cannot improve on nature, hence it is amusing to read of medicines which claim to "remove impurities from the blood;"-"The kidneys enrich and vitalize the blood," etc. The kidneys, liver and lungs purify the blood and they alone. Neither medicine nor man can do it. Warners Safe Cure, by helping nature, is an aid, an assistant;-simply that and nothing more. The twentieth century man or

woman is a reasoning, sensible person and

Samman and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second an

seldom deceived by misstatements.

Warner's Safe Cure is a scientific vege-

been added to the list of candidates for the county clerkship nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Thomas H. Ahlston, who was a candidate in the Democratic county convention two years ago, for the recordership nomination, will make an effort in the same direction again this year.

Geo. F. Felt has announced his candidacy for the position of county treas-urer on the Democratic ticket, now held by S. H. Lynch.

The shrievalty nomination this fall will be a much sought for plum. Sheriff Howells will, of course, be a candidate to succeed himself, while Ham Naylor, another Democrat, is also understood to be in the race. On the Republican side the ones talked of are Lieutenant Gibbs, ex-Sheriff Harvey Hardy and D.

RETURNED FROM NEW YORK Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells Attended the D. of R. Convention.

Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells has returned from New York, where she has been attending the national convention of the Daughters of the Revolution, Two days were devoted to the business of the society, during which time the new officers were elected and the State reports were presented. Miss Mabel Snow read the Utah report, which had been prepared and written by Mrs. Wells, and the document was well re-ceived. On the third day, says Mrs. Wells, the delegates attended services attendant upon the presentation of a memorial tablet to the Old Dutch Reform Collegiate Church, which was es-tablished in 1629. The inscription up-on the tablet was, "To the Soldiers and Sailors of the Army and Navy of the War of the Revolution," and it was presented by the Daughters of the Revolution. During the war of revolution the old original ch uilding was converted into a barracks for the revolutionary soldiers, so the spot is held in affectionate remem-

rance by the society. On the fourth day the delegates gathered to a formal breakfast at the Savoy and a reception in the evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. West Point was visited, as well as were many other public places of interest.

drawwww.mannamanana JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.3

mound of the same Tim Murphy was charged with being drunk. He pleaded guilty, but assured the court that it was the first offense. "Have you ever been here before?" "No. sir."

"What was the occasion of your

"Don't know, but I guess it was too much drink,"
"That is "That is a matter of course," re-marked the court, "but I'll let you go this time and I hope you will not come

"I hope so," replied Tim.

The case against Frank Clive, accused of vagrancy, was continued until tomorrow afternoon.

Wm. Brown, the youth accused of begging, and representing himself to be a Scofield sufferer, told the judge that he was sick, he wasn't begging at all. The court thought that Brown should be remanded until fomorrow and in the meantime Dr. King will ascertain just how sick he is and he or the court will prescribe for him.

Roan Kershaw and Alma Price, two small boys, were up for destroying the property of one J. C. Jorgensen and alling him naughty names. admitted that they had not done exactly the proper thing, and were very sorry for it. With a good lecture the court allowed them to go. The Kerboy's father was present and stated to the court that the ing witness was the cause of all trouble, but the court dismissed the case with the admonition to all boys to let the Jorgensens alone.

Jack Richardson, or "Rezor Jack," was arraigned on the charge of buragarizing Squire's barber shop and entered a plea of not gullty. The case
was set for Friday at 2 p. m., and the
defendant's bonds fixed at \$500.

Ellen Blomoulst, the young girl accused of grand larceny, entered a plea of not guilty and her case was set for tomorrow. As she is without friends here Chris Diehl volunteered to secure an attorney to defend her.

New Cycling Organization.

The new Canadian Cyclists' associa-The name of Alfales Young, former at Montreal. There will be a provinceal board of control in each of the Salt Lake Herald, has

MAYOR THOMPSON

Disapproves Railway Franchise and Scofield Fund Appropriation.

INJURE CITY PROPERTY.

The 83,000 Voted to Contingent Fund Rield to be a Violation of the Statute.

Mayor Thompson at 3 o'clock this afternoon returned to Recorder Naylor, unapproved, the bill for an ordinance granting a franchise to the Salt Lake Valley Railroad company. The communication, which is addressed to the president and members of the City-Council, as as folows: I hereby return, without my ap-

approval, the bill for an ordinance granting to the Salt Lake Valley Railway company, its successors and assigns, a right to construct, maintain, use and operate a street railway, on certain streets, avenues and public places in Salt Lake City, Utah, passe May 4th, 1900. My reasons for vetoing said ordinance are as follows: franchise contemplates that the pr posed street railway shall pass over the roperty commonly known as the Varm Springs property. This property s owned by the city and I consider it ne of the most valuable possessions construct a railway over it, as in ended by this ordinance, would injure the property in value far greater than any compensation as suggested in the rdinance would benefit the city. lieve it is our duty, as trustees for the people of Salt Lake City, to protect all property rights of the city, as carefully as if we were dealing with our own private property of the city. private properties."

THE SCOFIELD FUND.

The mayor at the same time returned unapproved the resolution passed by the Council last Friday evening providing that \$3,000 be placed in the mayor contingent fund, to be used for the benefit of the Scoffeld sufferers. tached to the communication was the following from City Attorney Stephens: Hon, Ezra Thampson, Mayor, Salt Lake City.

Dear Sir :- Replying to your communi-cation of this date, enclosing resolution, No. 260, providing that \$3,000 be placed in the Mayor's contingent fund, and to be used for the Scofield sufferers, and requesting my opinion as to whether the City Council has power to appropriate money for such purpose, would say that subdivision 2 of section 206 of the revised statutes of Utah, provides 'That the City Council shall have power to appropriate money for corporate purposes only, and provide for payment of debts, and expenses of the corporation; and to purchase, re-ceive, hold, sell, lease, convey, and dispose of property, real and personal, for the benefit of the city, both within and without its corporate boundaries; to improve and protect such property and to do all other things in relation thereto as natural persons "This appropriation is clearly for no

corporate use, and however meritorious contribution to this fund may be, it beyond the power of the Council to vote the money to such purpose." In conclusion Mayor Thompson says, "However commendable the spirit may he which prompted the donation to the people in distress, I am compelled, from a sense of duty to the laws of our State, to veto the resolution above re-ferred to."

THESE ARE APPROVED.

Shot Gives Himself Up.

London, May 9 .- Jim Howard, the man accused of firing the shot that killed William Goebel, came in this morning from his home in Clav county and took a train for Frankfort, whither he goes to surrender himself to the authorities. Howard says he will have no trouble In proving his innocence.

FILES TWO VETOES

At 3:25 o'clock this afternoon the Mayor approved the salary ordinance passed at last evening's Council meet-ing; also the sewer assessment ordi-

nances and appropriation list. ACCUSED OF KILLING GOEBEL Man Said to Have Fired the Fatal

Rock Island Will Establish Parks at Its Numerous Depots.

FLOWERS, GRASS, TREES

And Shrubbery Will be Cultivated to Please the Eye of the Waiting Passenger and General Public.

Happily the railway managers of the present day are not converts to Ruskin's idea of the little importance of the ornamentation of the railway station. Were his theories in practical operation in modern methods of railroading, the station, which is now made so alluring to the eye of the traveler, would present anything but an inviting appearance

In his "Seven Lamps of Architecture," written over half a century ago, Ruskin touches very frankly on the 'evil tendencies" of decorating railway stations. While he doubtless had an eye for the beautiful in things architec tural, there could be no mistake in saying that he did not believe in extend

ing that he did not believe in extending it to so commonplace structure as a railway station. He says:

"Another of the strange and evil tendencies of the present day is to the decoration of the railroad station. Now, it there be any place in the world in which people are deprived of that portion of temper and discretion which are necessary to the contemplation of beauty, it is there. It is the very tem-ple of discomfort, and the only chartry the builder can extend us is to show us, plainly as may be, how sconest to escape it. The whole system of railroad traveling is addressed to people who, being in a hurry, are therefore, for the time being, miserable.

"No one would travel in that manner who could help it, who had time to go leisurely over hills and between hedges, instead of through tunnels and between banks; at least those who would have no sense of beauty so acute that we need to consult it at stations. The rallroad in all of its relations is a matter of earnest business, to be go through as soon as possible. It trans mutes a man from a traveler to a living parcel. For the time he has parted with the nobler characteristics of his hu-mahity for the sake of a planetary power of locomotion. Do not ask him to admire anything. You might as well ask the wind. Carry him safely, dis-miss him soon; he will thank you for nothing else

It is a pleasure to note that Ruskin does not criticise the ornamentation of station grounds, but doubtless such methods in railway matters fifty years ago was as modern for that age as his objection to station ornamentation is antiquated for the present day.

There is no race of people who demand and enjoy greater rapidity in traveling than Americans, and none whose requirements are so nearly compiled with as that afforded by religious.

plied with as that afforded by railroads, yet they have hardly become imbued with the desire to assume the role "living parcel" for a "planetar power of locomotion" or surrender the characteristics of humanity" to simply a business proposition, so much so as to find themselves to the growing ef-forts of railways to beautify their sta-

tions and surroundings to please their The beautifying of station grounds has become a special feature of many railways, and probably one of the most extensive preparations in this direction is that recently outlined by the management of the Rock Island. Every station on its line is to be beautified by one or more skillfully designed ornamented with found where water service is available. care of the station grounds will be in charge of the station employes and maintained at the expense of the com-pany. Flowers, follage plants, and ahrubbery will be set out in artistic shape, and such other improvements made as local conditions suggest. Man of the stations are already suppli with parks, which can be improved and made attractive with a small outlay

RAILROAD NOTES.

stations new grounds will be laid out

General Superintendent Calvin, of the Short Line, returned from the north last night.

Bridge carpenters are wanted on the Utah Central between here and Park

of labor and expenses, while at

and beautified.

The changes in the time card of the Oregon Short Line go into effect on Sunday, May 13.

President Bamberger, of the Sal Lake and Ogden, is still in British Columbia, but is expected home in about

Austin (Nev.) Reveille: It is reported in town that there is a crew of railroad surveyors in Lone valley and that they are working this way.

Bolse Statesman: George C. Thomp. Boise Statesman: George C, Thompson, of the firm of Thompson & Wilkinson, contractors on the Idaho Midland, went to Salt Lake yesterday afternoon. He goes to see if reduced rates cannot be obtained from the Oregon Short Idne for the laborers that the Midland will be shipping in from time to time. The firm of which Mr. Thompson is a member was obliged to pay full fare from Weiser for the labor. pay full fare from Welser for the labor. Reduced rates were given them over the O. R. & N.

Captain S. A. Mann has been appointed excursion agent for Saltair.

A lot of Japanese section laborers have been put on the Rio Grande Western railway on the desert the other side

There will be abundant opportunity for cheap traveling this summer. In addition to low excursion ratets an-nounced to Philadelphia and Kansas City for national political conventions, a round-trip rate of one fare, plus \$2, has been made for the meeting of the National Educational association at Charleston, S. C., July 7-13. Low rates to Colorado, to Yellowstone Park, and to the resorts of the Black Hills of South Dakota will also prevail.

The Burlington has just adopted a new schedule for its Chicago special from Denver to Chicago. Twenty-sev-en and a half hours is the running time on the new card. A quarter of a century ago the Denver newspapers printed editorials consuring the railroads for their recklessly fast pace-twenty-eight hours for the 500 miles from the Rockles to the Missouri river. Nowadays less time is required for the thousand-mile run to Lake Michigan.

DIED.

FULLMER.-Died in Salt Lake City, May 8th, 1900, of consumption, Eliza-beth Winter Fullmer, aged forty Funeral from Sixth ward meeting ouse Friday, the 11th inst., at 2 p. m.

Friends are respectfully invited.

Streets of the street BEAUTIFYING THE STATION CROUNDS

this summer

Alaska

Are the best on the market because they

and for beauty and dur ability are unexcelled If you want to save your food from spoiling and keep it nice and sweet

come at once

and select a refrigerator from our large assortment We will make the price right.

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

OLSEN SET AT LIBERTY. Jury Quickly Finds Him Not Guilty

of Attempt to Kill. Testimony in the Olsen case was conluded this morning in the United States court, and was submitted to the

jury this afternoon. The first witness called for the defense this morning was Mexican Pete, who testified that the Indian provoked the quarrel; that before Olsen had said a word, Mountain Sheep had called bim a son of a b-. The witness was asked if he understood English, and he answered that he understood a few words, and that "son of a b-" was the

first English he had learned.
Charles Carter testified that he had employed Olsen, and knew him to possess a good character, and that the Inian, Mountain Sheep, sustained a very d reputation.

bad reputation.

Harry Grey—a boy who had hearded sheep along with Olsen, testified that Mountain Sheep had threatened him, and that he had heard of general threats made by Mountain Sheep against all the sheep herders, and he had communicated them to Olsen.

Mr. Bryan had known Olsen about seven years, and had known him to sustain a good reputation.

The prosecution, by way of rebuttal.

The prosecution, by way of rebuttal, recalled Mountain Sheep, who denied having called Olsen a son of a b—.

Major Mynton, the Indian agent, was also recalled, who testified that Mountain Sheep. tain Sheep was generally recognized at the agency as a good Indian; that an agreement had been entered into be-tween the agent and the sheepherders that the latter were not to pasture their sheep around the water that the In-dians used for household purposes. The witness also stated that he would take the testimony of the Indians before that of most white men from that

Harris, the Interpreter, had known Mountain Sheep since 1888, and he had known him to be peaceful and

Captain Gullfoyle was recalled, and testified that in a conversation with the Mexican, soon after the latter's arrival at the post hospital, the Mexican stated that Olsen had been the aggressor in the trouble with the Indian having struck the latter with a ten pole immediately after dismounting from his horse. The witness admitted, however, that he elicited the story from the Mexican with great difficulty, the latter being under the influence of oplates to relieve him from the pain e was in from his shattered arm. The prosecution then rested, and assistant Attorney Cherrington of the argument for the prosecution.

A. King made their arguments in the afternoon, and the case was then given in the hands of the jury. OLSEN ACQUITTED.

was followed by Judge Burton, District Attorney Whittemore and Attorney S

Then Later-The jury came into court shortly before 4 o'clock, after three-quarters of an hour's deliberation, returning a verdict of not guilty. Olsen's discharged was immediately or

PRISONERS ARRAIGNED. Five Defendants Say They Are Not Guilty of Offenses Charged. Judge Norrell held court for a short

while this morning, and took the pleas of a number of defendants charged with Mary Gross pleaded not guilty to the harge of enticing a female, etc. W. H. Palmer, the Park City photographer, entered a similar plea to the charge of adultery.

Hank Riddle and Frank Lyons said they were not guilty of grand larceny and could prove it. They will be given an opportunity to "prove it" to a jury later on. There are two cases against the defendants. Henry Wright, jointly charged with Riddle and Lyons, took until Friday to decide whether to plead

David Jenkins was arraigned on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and entered a plea of not

Suit on a Note.

O. L. Williams is suing the Bingham Tunnel company and Allen G. Lamson,

the Third district court, to \$425 on a promissory note dated De-cember 16, 1859 and payable in four

months.

One More Unhappy Marriage. Sarah Rockefellow filed a divorce suit against John R. Rockefellow in the Third district court today, praying for a dissolution of the marriage ties on the grounds of desertion and fallure to support. The parties were married by Judge Castle at Evanston, Wyo., on December 4, 1872, and the defendant is accused by his wife of deserting her March 1, 1896. There are six children, ranging in years from nine to twentysix. Plaintiff prays for a decree, the custody of the minor children, \$75 to prosecute the action, alimony and attorney's fees.

Probate Orders.

The following orders in probate were made by Judge Hiles todoy: Estate of Thomas Maycock, deceased; Phillip Maycock appointed administra-tor, under a \$2,600 bond. Estate of Francis Armstrong, de-

ceased; order made approving sale of real property. Estate of Richard Mackintosh, deceased; order made for renewal of

mortgage. Estate of Wilford Woodruff, deceased; order made for sale of real property and partial distribution of estate. Estate of Margaret Reich, deceased; sale of real estate approved. Estate of John Schofield, deceased;

order made approving sale of real page erty.

Estate of Isabelle Sanders, decease

Estate of Isabelle Sanders, and I.

will admitted to probate, and I is Bowman appears
out bonds.
Estate of Natalle P. Maden.
ceased; T. A. Horne Jr. appeined
ministrator under a \$1,250 band.

LATE LOCAL NEWS. The board of corrections met at a State prison today. Mr. L. O. Gaft, Provo manage the Z. C. M. L. was in town yester

Godfried Larson, a native of Street now of Salt Lake, was admitted to a zenship by Judge Hiles today. Marriage licenses were issued that ternoon to Edmund A. Eig R. Luiu Rix, 21, both of Sait Lake, rad Jordan, 39, Sait Lake City, Matilda Soderberg, 29, of East le

TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM

Admiral Dewey's Greeting One of the by Notable Known,

So Far as the Experience of the to-

tral South is Concerned - Bewer

Expresses Gratification Memphis, Tenn., May 9.-At 13 o'clock this morning Admiral and In

Dewey started on the journey to kin Admiral Dewey before leaving a pressed his gratification at his m Memphis he has been receive tremendous enthusiasm, and hi

demonstrative occasions in the J. H. Maddy, assistant secon president of the Baltimore & Oh

road, has personal charge of A Dewey's special train. RIOTS BY STRIKERS. Twenty Men Badly Injured in alla

flict in Pennsylvania. Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 9.-Dura riot between strikers and works the Buttonwood mine of the Pa Coal Co. today about twenty men badly injured, including Super ent W. T. Smythe. The strike persed the workmen. The shall been called on,

Won the Chester Cup. London, May 9.-The Chester C 3,250 sovereigns run today at the ter meeting was won by C. arnovan's Baldus finished sec third respectively. Fourteen ran, on the old cup course, man

miles and a quar CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. Today's clearings ...

Same day last year ORE AND BULLION REPORTS M'CORNICK & CO.

Gold bars. Cyanides. BAMBERGER & McMILLAN

Mingo bullion.

mmmmmm CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be a conference of lef Societies of the Jordan State May 15th, at 10 a. m. and 1 p MARINDA BATEMAN HULDAH LARSON AGNES CULTER COM

ELIZABETH GARDNER, Secretary. PRIMARY OFFICERS. There will be a rehearsal on day, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock p-the children of the various asso-

which have been selected to sin is greatly desired CAMILLA C. COBB Superintendent Primary Associate Lake Stake.

CARPET S/IE. Co-op Furniture Co., are his Bargain Carpet Sale this week.

MACNETIC.

THE MAGNETIZ HEAL of the efficacy of his Spanish Fork, Utah.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has testimonials unequalled in number and unexcelled in quality the world over. Testimonials which tell the truth about the

most remarkable cures in the history of medicine. Cures of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, All Humors, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dys.

pensia, That Tired Feeling, Thousands of people agree that it Never Disappoints