# MAY TERM OF SUPREME COURT

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Will Open in This City on Monday Morning Next.

# CASES ON THE CALENDAR.

There Are Twenty-Two of Them, In cluding Two Criminal Cases, Haworth and Mortensen.

The May term of the supreme cour will open on Monday morning, May 11 There are 22 cases on the calendar and the settings extend up to and including May 20. Only two criminal cases are on the calendar. They are: State vs Nick' Haworth; State vs Peter Mortensen. Both defendants are convicted of murder in the first degree, and both cases are set for hearing on the first

day of the session. The Mortensen case will very likely be continued by the court until the last day of the session. May 20, as there is only one case set for that date and the only one case set for that date and the attorneys could have more time for ar-gument. Atty.-Gen. Breeden and Attys. Stewart & Stewart, for the de-fendant, have already agreed that the case may go over until the later date and the court will be asked to continue

It. This is the second appeal of the Ha-worth case to the supreme court. He was convicted for the murder of Night-watchman Thomas Sandall at Layton. He will be represented by Attys. J. M. Hashilton and Weber & Braffet. The third case on the calendar for Moaday is that of the State ex rel Ip-sor va C. Wolfender, which involves the right of the board of county commis-signers of Beaver county to consolidate the offices of county assossor and county treasurer. Judge Marionesux, of the Fifth district, held that such consoli-dation was perfectly legal, and from that decision an appeal was taken.

#### MAY GET NO FEES.

#### Peculiar Situation Confronting Witases in Ellison Case.

incases in Ellison Case. There is some doubt is to whether or for the 25 witnesses for defondant in the Clyde Ellison case will ever receive on the state for witnesse fees. At-torney Truman appeared before Judge Morse this morning and asked the court to instruct the elerk to issue witness cer-like state that the defendant filed in addavit of impecunicity in order to en-able him to secure witnesses, he not being able to bey them himself, and that, he pursuance of said affidavit, the witnesses were summoned at the state's expense. For some reason, unknown to him, he said that District Attorney Elchnor had being the cierk of the court that if he switch the cierk of the court that if when peril, and the cierk thereupon re-cites to issue them. He asked that the ciers as the witnesses were certifi-ciers as the witnesses. Were certifi-tiers at the state had no notice of the file of the certificates. In the first when peril, and the cierk thereupon re-tine of the certificates. In the first when peril, and the cierk thereupon re-tines to issue them. He asked that the ciers as the witnesses were certifi-tiers at the distribution of impecuniosity is the affidavit of impecuniosity by defendant. In the second place he said and was carried around by Mr. Truman in the file of the and the view interses were been the file of the about of impecuniosity by defendant. In the second place he said and was carried around by Mr. Truman in the file of the bled in any such the state couldn' be bled in any such the about of the court couldn't about the

join our society as charter members. The privilege of charter membership will be extended until the next birth-day anniversary of President Brigham Young, June 1, 1963. After that date members fan join only as régular mem-bers. Those cligible are women of good character, who have descended from idenses who save to the values arise pioneer, who came to the valley prio to 1859; or who died en route after th exodus from Nauvoo; or who were de-tained en route for the purpose of for warding others. The admission fee is 50 cents, which

The admission fee is so cants, which must be sent with application papers, to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hattle Hennion Harker, 331 Third North, Sait Lake City, Application bianks are 30 cents, and the constitu-tion is 25 cents. These can be procured at the Descret News book store. We enset the desire that avery plonger shall greatly desire that every ploneer shall be represented in our organization, the main purpose of which is to collect an main purpose of which is to collect and preserve data relative to the pioneering of the way to these valleys of the mountains. It is our present purpole to undertake a history of "The March Westward," and those who have a com-mon interest with us should identify themselves with this work and with us a number of committees have been themselves with this work and with us. A number of committees have been appointed to assist the historian, Mrs. Edna Lambson Smith, in this under-taking. Those having private journals or records kept by ploneers should open, them to the committee on "Journals," etc. Mrs. Arinie Lyman King is chair-

Those having the names of companies of tens fiftles, hundreds or trains should forward them with date of enrance to valley, if possible, to Libbie tich Pratt, chairman "records of ens," This will assist us in completing a true record of all tens that entered the talley prior to 1857.

Interesting anecdotes that are now told or that have been related by plo neers, should be sent to Claire Little Clawson, chairman committee on "pioeer anecdotes.

Songs sung en route should be for-warded to Mrs. Emma Whitney Pyper chairman of canon "songs of the Saints.'

Photographs of pioneers suitable for llustration, with name and address of wner written on the back, may be sent to Mrs. Phebe Young Beatie, chairman

to Mrs. Phobe Young Beatle, chairman committee on "illustration." Material collected for this historical work will be used to make up the pro-gram of the regular meetings. Mrs. Emily Young Clawson is chairman of the musical, and Mrs. Minnie H. James, chairman of the literary program. The next issue of the "News" will contain a full list of all the committees The next issue of the 'News' will contain a full list of all the committees appointed: All who desire to join as charter members should attend the next regular meeting at the Beehive House, Saturday, May 23, at 3 p. m. ALICE MERRILL, HORNE, President

President. ISABEL M. WHITNEY SEARS. ELIZABETH S. WILCOX.

HATTIE BENNION HARKER. Corresponding Secy MRS. CRAIG DEAD.

### Respected Resident of Vineyard is Called to the Other Side.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, May 9.-Mrs. Craig, wife of Charles Craig of Vineyard, died yesterday of paralysis at the age of 62 years. Deceased was born in Scotland and came here 30 years ago, the greater part of which time she has lived at part of which time she has lived at Vineyard. She was a faithful Latter-day Saint and jeaves a husband and five children. The funeral will be held in the Vineyard ward meetinghouse on Monday at 11 o'clock.

SHEEP GOING THROUGH. Owners Taking Advantage of the Emi-

gration Canyon, Passageway. STUDENTS MAKE MUSIC. Land and Water Commissioner Mac-

Knight states that sheep are now pass-University and B. Y. Academy Bands Serenade the "News."

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eral witnesses were examined today, but nothing new was brought out by their testimony. They testified to the

same state of facts as were brought out at the inquest.

UTAH POSTMANTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 9 .-- Utal

postmasters appointed-Aurora, Sevier

postmasters appointed-Aurora, Sevier county, Christian Christensen, vice John Larson, resigned. Sigurd, Sevier county, Millie D. Meyer, vice Annie Cow-ley, resigned. West Water, Grand county, Louise R. Hees, vice Wm. J. Darrow, resigned.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Early this morning Officer Barlow ar-

rested John Martin on the charge of

The "News" today was serenaded by

two college bands, one composed of B.

State University students. Both or-genizations played very creditably but the band from the Prove institution

made a better showing on account of the handsome uniform that adorned the young musicians.

THEY FIXED THE LOCK.

academy students, the other of

# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1903.



Postmaster Thomas says that he does not know what the inspectors will do, and has nothing further to say in the

matter preliminary examination which is now going on, County Atty. Westervelt is prosecuting, while Hughes is being de-fended by Attys. Snow and Irvine. Sev-

### A Guaranteed Care for Piles

Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund your money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure you. 50 cents.

# PEACE MEETINGS. Will be Held Throughout Utah On

Monday, May 18.

In accordance with the instructions of Mrs. May Wright Sewall, chairman of the peace movement in this country, arrangements have been made to hold meetings in all parts of the state on Monday, May 18, at which addresses suited to the occasion will be made by settlement in public life. The demonstrations will be held in every settlement in the state and in this city (hey will be conducted in each ward, As the movement is non-sectarian in

its character all creeds and denomina-tions are invited to participate. robbery. It is alleged that Martin robbed a man named Frank Fowler of

HUISH PLEADS GUILTY.

robbed a man named Frank Powier of a gold filed watch valued at \$25. Mar-tin pawned the watch at Cline's and the latter identified Martin this morn-ing. A complaint will be filed against him Monday at which time he will be arraigned. Murray Man Fined for Exposing the Public to Contagion.

Tom Hulsh was tried at Murray before Justice McOmie yesterday afternoon upon the charge of wilfully exposing the general public to contagious

disease. He entered a plea of guilty

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CHURCH NOTICES.

SALT LAKE STAKE.

Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock.

President Young's Birthday.

SEYMOUR B. YOUNG,

CRANITE STAKE.

Granite Stake Conference.

OTHER CHURCHES.

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been sidetracked resulting in heavy loss to the consignees. The cattle are val-ued at \$24 per head. The \$16,000 damage case of Harris & lxth Co. against the Oregon Short Line, which is being tried in the federal court, was today continued until Monday. Thirteenth... I burteenth... I fiteenth Sixteenth Seventeenth Eighteenth Nineteenth

# LATE LOCALS.

Major James A. Irons, chief inspector of the department of the Colorado arrived today from Denver, and is inspecting the books of the adjutant at Fort Donger

A letter from Elder Clarence Neslen, now in Germany, says that Elders Charles Pike, Quayle Cannon, Ed Braby and Isaac Turkett of Sait Lake, have been bauished from Konigsburg by the police. He himself, has not been located by the officials, but he had heard they were lo-quiring for him diligently.

Prof. Ciarence T. Johnston, the irriga tion expert, and State Engineer Dav-lington of Idaho leave for the north to-night, to look into irrigation matters in that state. Prof. Johnston called on State Engineer Doremus yesterday afternoon, and assured him of his assist ance in the furtherance of irrigation in his state, which Engineer Doremus wa pleased to hear. He is an enthusiast n Irrigation.

It is ladies' night tonight at the Univer-sity club. The feature of the evening will be a paper from Dr. Lindsay on "A cruise on a Greenland whater." These occasions at the University club are always well at-tended and enjoyed.

Fifty feet of water was pumped into the city canal yesterday morning by the Utab lake pumping plant and the water reached the city this morning, so that there is now plenty of irrigation water water

MANCHURIAN SITUATION.

There Will be No Interruption of th **Open Door Policy.** Paris, May 9 .- Commenting on the lanchurian situation the officials her Manchurian situation the officials here say the French ambassador at St. Fetersburg has had an interview on the subject with Foreign Minister Lamsdorf, which brought out a repe-tition of the statement that Russia had strength of the statement that the United states that there would be no interrup-tion of the open door policy in Man-cauria and also the assertion that the mission of Gen. Kuropatkin, the Rus-sian war minister, to Manchuria was pacific

The view held here is that Russia's seurances fully protect the United tates commercial interests. The recupation of New Chwang by Russian cops is claimed to be a wholly politic t issue between Russia, Great Britain ad Japan and as not involving Ameri n commerce or any other American

Jessie Morrison Decision Affirmed.

Topeka, Kas., May 9.-The supreme court today affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the state 's Jessie Morrison. Jessie Morrison was declared guilty of killing Mrs. Olin Castle three years ago at the Cas-le home in Eldorado. The decision eans 20 years' imprisonment.

#### IN KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS.

Transvaal Loan Subscriptions.

very stiff, but early allotments and the return of checks are expected to relieve

King at Kempton Races.

London, May 3 .- King Edward was

present at the Kempton park meeting today to witness the race for the great

jubilee handicap. Ypsilanti was first the Duke of Westminster was second

and Hazaff was third. Nineteen horses

Reliance Takes a Spin.

Bristol, R. L. May 9,-The Reliance reached here from New Rochelle today, having been towed from Cornfield Light, because of the light wind. Al-

Light, because of the light wind. Al-though everything was ready for haul-ing out the yacht in order that her un-derbody might be cleaned, a brisk northeast wind was blowing and it was

decided to give the new yacht a spin instead of putting her on the ways.

The Constitution also made preparations to go out and from the haste di

orning.

the market.

started.

St. Paul's church, corner Main and Breathitt County Refugees Say Con-Breathitt County Refugees Say Con-dition of Affairs is Deplorable. Middlesboro, Ky., May 9.-Several Breathitt county refugees are in this



n court until May 1. He contended that he state couldn't be bled in any such hauner; that the court couldn't allow the suance of an affidavit for six or seven witnesses and then allow the attorney to psert the names of 15 or 20 more wit-exes, He made the point that there was to record to show how many days the vinesses attended court as they didn't sport to the clerk. Judge Morse ruled that there was noth-ng before the court in that matter; that to record had been kept by the clerk as a the attendance of any of the witnesses of the, defonse; and that no affidavits add been filed showing their attendance a court.

court. Mr. Truman asked permission to file the induvits of the witnesses showing the umber of days they were present. Judge to start the sequest of Mr. Truman ad started that he would then consider the question of their fees. It was esti-sated that there is about \$100 due the witnesses for the defense. They each thended court from two to four days.

#### MUST CARE FOR POOR.

#### Supreme Court Says So in Cas Against Weber County.

The supreme court today handed down n epinion which holds that the county overnment is bound to care for its in-igent poor who are sick and desitute, ven though such person be a non-resi-ent of the county, and that any person r municipality which cares for such in-igent person is entitled to recover from the county any expenses so incurred. The case in which the opinion is ren-ered in that of togen City, appellant Weber county.

dered in that of Ugden City, appellant vs Weber county. The facts in the case according to the record are that one Thomas Ray a non-resident, was sick and dralluit, and, on Feb. 9, 1902, applied to the Orden city officials for assistance. He was referred to the county commissioners of Weber county, but they refused to sive him any aid on the ground that he was a non-resident and it was not the duty of the county to care for sick indigent poor. Whereupon, the city government gave the man food and provided him with medical strandance at an expense of M.4. The city then brought suit against the county to recover the money expended. The county demurred to the complaint and the demurrer was sustained by Judge Rolapp and the complaint dismissed. From that judgment an appeal was taken to the supreme court.

Judgment an appeal was taken to the supreme court. In the opinion of that court, which is written by Justice Bartch and concurred in by Chief Justice Baskin, the Judgment of the lower court is reversed with in-structions to overrule detendant's de-murfer and proceed in accordance there-with. It is held that the intention of the law makers was to provide a mode for the relief of poor and suffering humanity, and there is no requirement that the re-cipient of the bounty must have an ac-tual legal residence in the county before the holds that the necessary and the product of the act and some of ther per-son then furnished the necessary and the held findle for the express more sardly incorred.

curred. District Judge Hart dissents from the pinion of the majority of the court and matered a long dissenting opinion, citing umerous authorities to support his con-

# COURT NOTES.

Hannah M. Danielšen todav filed suit or divorce in the district court against ohn M. Danielsen on the ground of fal-ire to support. They were married in his city on Sept. 7. [32, and it is alleged hat from the month after their marriage effendant has failed to provide his with atth the common necessaries of life. Budge Morse this morning officially or-dered the case of the state vs Dr. E. S. Paysie set for trial on Monday. June 1. as whe stated in hist evening "News." would be gone.

WOMEN OF AISTORY

## Daughters of the Pioneers Issue Call To Those Interested in Their Work.

At the last regular meeting of the ighters of the Ulah Pioneers, held at the Beshive House, a cordial invitation was extended to all women ploand descendants of pioneers to

numbers. in large numbers. It is estimated that about 8,000 sheep have already been driven through the canyon since the passage of the resolution by the city council per-mitting them to pass through that canroute to summer grazing The restriction of the land yon en grounds. The restriction of the false and water commissioner in regard to bedding the sheep in the canyon and keeping them away from the stream has been generally observed.

HUGHES HEARING ON.

Judge Dichl Investigating the Death of.

Students Show What Manual Training Has Done For Them. C. R. West.

The preliminary hearing of Ike That manual training is of practical Hughes, a negro, charged with the murvalue in the local public schools was der of C. R. West, which occurred at proved the other day at the Brayant school. Some mischlevous children had the American rooming house on the pushed the main entrance doors open night of April 27, is being held in Judge before being unlocked, so that the lock Diehl's court today, and it is expected



#### and was fined \$10. The complaint, which was sworn to by Dr. Beatty, alleged that several weeks ago the de-fendant, who was then afflicted with son, says he was near when James B. Marcum was killed and knows the man smallpox, boarded a Short Line train at Murray and went to Lehl. The com-pany compelled him to return to Mur-ray, where he was placed under quarwho did the deed, and says he will re turn to Jackson at the proper time an appear against him. This man refused to let his name be published because he Upon his recovery he was antine. charged as stated above. has numerous relatives in Breathitt and he says that the publication of his nam would endanger their lives. BRAKEMAN KILLED R. C. Stepp Meets Instant Death at Why Gen. Von Gossler Retired. Milford Last Night. Berlin, May 9.-Gen. Von Gossler, who, as announced May 7, is to retire from the war ministry after three months' leave of absence, determined, (Special to the "News,")

Milford, May 9 .- R. C. Stepp, a brake. according to the Danzeing Neuste Nachtriten to retire because he was un-able to support Emperor, William's priman on the Oregon Short Line, was instantly killed here last night. He was vate military cabinet in the project to add two army corps and a considerable witching in the yards, and while riding brakebeam, in some unaccountable force of cavalry to the army, the whole increase exceeding 50,000 men. nanner his head came in contact with nother car, resulting in instant death. His body was sent on to Salt Lake.

remains of the unfortunate brakeman came in on this morning's train and were immediately taken to the Evans' undertaking parlors on State street. Mr. Stepp was a brakeman on the passenger train and was well liked by his associates. He was an ex-perienced hand and a member of the Brotherbood of Railway Trainmen. The deacesed man was about 28 years of age, and has a wife in Juab, who will come to Salt Lake tomorrow to arrange the funeral.

#### HONORS FOR HARWOOD.

Mr. J. T. Harwood, now in Paris, has sent Mrs. A. M. Horne the first sketch of his salon picture entitled "The Young Mechanic." This makes three of Utah's boys to receive the great honor of admission to the cecent French sa-lon-Lee G. Richards, with oil portrait of Dr. Heber John Richards, Mr. Har-wood, water color and Honri Young, drawings. The "Young Mechanic" is a youth sitting at a table with a toy en-gine in his hands. The light streaming through the window brines out the through the window brings out the masses of light and dark in a striking

# STOLEN TOOLS RECOVERED.

The three kits of carpenter tools tolen from the University club building a couple of weeks ago, have been recovered by the police with the assistance of three Boys. The youngsters located the property under a ware-house on Fifth West and Fourth South streets, but for some unknown reason they failed to notify the police. Last evening the officers learned about it. and immediately made an investiga-tion with the result that the tools were found and returned to the owners.

# ..... WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

On Wednesday night next an entertainment will be given in the Twenty-first ward amusement hall at which a splendid program of songs, recitations and instrumental selections will be ren-dered, those participating being from among the best talent in the city. There will be no charge, but voluniary contributions will be received for the benefit of the ward.

The Cannon ward Sunday school will give an entertainment in the ward meetinghouse on Thursday night. A good program has been arranged and during the evening refreshments will be served to all present.

inty refugees are Nork," 3 p. m.; Holy haptism, 8 p. m. ion and describe a deplorable state section and describe a deplorable state of affairs in the mountain country. They say that reporters are not allow-ed to send full reports of the situation, One, who was forced to flee from Jackwork, s p. m.; Holy baptism, s p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, "The Un-changeable God." Offertory, "Lead Kindly Light." Duet by Mrs. George E. Curtis and Mr. J. W. Curtis. The pub-lic is cordially invited to all these serices. Seats free.

vices. Seats free. First Unitarian Society. Services held in Odd Fellows' hall, near new post-office site. Market street, 11 a. m.: Sun-day school. 12:15 p. m., subject of ser-mon, "Social Peril: the True Remedy." by Rev. W. H. Fish, Jr. Music by the Ladies' quartet. Unitarian literature for free distribution. Unity Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George H. Raybould, 643 south West Temple street.

street. St. John's Episcopal mission, Perkin's addition, Rev. R. H. Barnes, minister in charge. Fourth Sunday after Easter; Sunday school 2:45 p. m.; evening prayer, 4 p. m.; Tuesday, 8 p. m., even-ing prayer; atid lecture, 8 p. m. Mr. B. W. E. Jennens, lay reader.

St. Peter's Episcopal mission, Fifth North and Fight West, Rev. R. H. Barnes, minister in charge. Fourth Sunday after Easter: Sunday school, 3 of Mrs. Roberts, 655 north Second West. London, May 9,-Subscriptions to the Transvaal loan closed at 11 o'clock this

The success of the loan was unprece-dented, both as regards the aggregate subscriptions and the number of appli-cations. It is said that the individual manananananan Too Late for Classification. subscriptions for \$500, and under wer alone sufficient to cover the loan. Esti Summer man man mates of the aggregate subscribe range from \$6,000,000;000 to \$7,500,000,000 FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. The Rothschilds applied for \$450,000,000 and the Deutsch bank for \$125,000,000 No large individual American applica tions are reported. The amount of money tied up makes the money market

Lots 25x155 feet to D foot alley. Price, \$150 each. We are also offering for sale in Forest Date 2 new red pressed brick cottages, east front, of 5 itarge rooths, water in each, and bach fitted with electric lights, and hand-some oak manifels. Price, \$1,500, 300 down and bajance in monthly payments. Interest at 6 per cent. Can recommend there as unusual-ly good bargains. Seeing is belive-ing. ing.

19 good bargains. Seeing is belive-ing. Lots, Lots, Lots. Lots of Lots in Town of Forest Dale. The choicest locality for quiet suburban homes, within easy access of city, cars running at intervals of 15 minutes& Good water system. Water at reasonable fates. Desira-ble neighbors. No heavy city taxes. Call early and atrange for a resi-dence place of beautiful homes. A RARE OPPORTUNITY. 7-room modern red, pressed brick cottage, lot öxlis feet, east front, Ninth East St. 12509. PROPERTY IN NORTHEAST. 5-room handisome rustic residence,

PROPERTY IN NORTHEAST. 5-room handsome rustic residence, water in house, large barn, trees, excellent soil, beautiful location, lot 104x115 rods, a bargain at \$2.55, BARGAINS NFAR R. G. W. RY. To lots, 40x125 feet, to 16 foot alley, A few steps from payment, \$225 each, are going fast. Come early and secure one. 4-room brick and frame cottage, \$1.00, \$150 down, balance like rent. 5-room rustic, handkome in ap-pearance, electric lights and water in bouse, nice lawn, large stable, lot 29x8 rods, on good street, 11.56. ASHTON REAL ESTATE CO. 207 NEWS BUILDING.

8-room pressed brick residence, nice lot 25x149 feet, on 5th Hast St.; snap; \$2,000. Harington & Courtney, 76 W. 2nd So. h145 CORNER 51/2 RODS NFAR DEPOTS, with 8 room house \$250 per rod. Snap. Reasonable offer considered. Address L. "News" office.

SPECIAL 8-room pressed brick residence, nice lot 125x140 ft., on 5th East st., snap; \$2,000. Harrington & Courtney, 75 W. 2nd So.

son. Functal services will be held Sunday at 4 p. m., at the Sixteenth ward meeting-house. Friends are invited to attend. The remains may be viewed at the fam-ily residence from 1 to 2:30 p. m., on day of functal. LOST. STRAYED, GREY MARE BRANDED R M. Return 209 E. 2nd So. Liberal re-A LIGHT JERSEY COW; DEHORNED. Return to 315 N. 7th West and get reward.



more favored than another, It's the man with the limited income, who likes dressy ciothes.

He is the man who these high grade suits, at moderate prices, are intended for. Now, if you are that man,

you are interested.

If you know the methods of this store, you know that every statement made in the newspaper is truthfully backed by goods in the store. Then, when we say that,

we have a better SUIT FOR \$15.00 than can be had elsewhere, we mean it.

Here it is-a fine dark striped woolen, worsted; a material that will hold it's color and always look well.

The coat is single breasted style, lined with good quality serge; the front is stiffened with hair cloth, so it will stay in shape; the shoulders are well shaped and properly padded. Vest is single breasted, six button style, and the pants are a good sensible shape.

Where else will you find such a such a suit for \$15? There are plenty of others at the same price if that pattern doesn't suit.

Plenty of less expensive ones, or higher priced ones here, too.





NEXT DOOR Z. C. M. I.

and TRUST CO. W. S. MCCORNICK, S. H. LYNCH, President. Manag

#### played it was thought she was trying to get ready to give the Reliance a brush CARD OF THANKS. To the many kind friends whose loving attention and tender sympathy have been so generously given us, and whose comforting condolence has light shed our load of grief ocasioned by the ice has light. tragic death of our little daughter Alta, we extend our most heart-feit thanks, and, with sincere gratefulness, invoke the blossing GEORGE H. AND FLORA R. BRIM HALL

DIED. ROBINSON-At 1040 west North Temple street, this city, May 8, of acute neph-ritis, Hanna Robinson, aged 56 years, native of England, wife of John Robin-