

will be secretary of the Manufacturers. & Merchants after Sept. 1. He will attend all their confidential meetings, and send out all their mail, and perform just the same duties for the Butchers & Grocers, only he is maintaining a show of independence between the organizations by declaring that he will serve the executive committees of each organiza

tions on different nights of the week. Mr. Jensen was sought by the "News" today to give his version of the pro-posed consolidation between these or-ganizations, and its investigation by the Real Estate association which will be called upon to share with it the Cham-ber of Commerce.

IN HANDSOME QUARTERS.

Mr. Jensen was located in a spacious office in the Atlas block, surrounded by two girl stenographers and large cabi-net filing cases, and he admitted that the Butchers & Grocers' association

the Butchers & Grocers' association maintained the establishment. When asked why iarge lists of names were published each week in "The Re-tail Merchant," with the statement above that "this is not a dead beat list, but a list of people about whom information is desired," he admitted that a large part of his business as secretary was to keep track of dead beats, and that no grocery store now-a-days extends credit until the record of each applicant is checked up.

COMMENTS BY CYPHER.

Asked to show the cards on which a man's credit record is kept, he pro-duced one in which all comments were in cypher, the merchant turning it in being designated by a number in-stead of a name, and his standing be-ing indicated also by number.

THIS IS UNKIND.

To illustrate what the credit system could do for a man, Mr. Jensen de-olared that a prominent member of the **Real Estate** association, whom he did not name, had moved from place to place in the city, leaving behind ac-cumulating grocery and meat bills to

place in the city, leaving behind ac-cumulating grocery and meat bills to a sum of over \$1,000. When asked for his opinion of the Real Estate association's activity in keeping the Butchers and Grocers' as-sociation out of the board of trade, Mr. Jensen declared that he would like to know by what right the Real Estate association was inquiring into the busi-ness of another association. His an-swer plainly indicated that he would like to see the Real Estate people go away back and "mind their business," WAPMED UP

WARMED UP.

Mr. Jensen warmed up almost to a stage of real oratory in explaining that the high prices are not the product of the retailer, but of the men behind him, who delivered materials. He said num, who derivered materials. He said on his word of honor that the retailer never sells at a profit of more than 20 per cent, generally at a profit of 15 per cent when he can get it, and often at a profit much less than that.

THE BUTTER MYSTERY.



name, the apples, and almost commodity that is bought in bulk. RAILROADS ALSO.

The railroads caught some of the blame. He declared that apples come as high for freight from Brigham City as from Oregon, and illustrated that a bushel of apples for which the Brigham City orchardist gets 25 cents, will cost the consumer in Salt Lake \$2 a bushel by the time the cost of the box, re-cently advanced from 10 to 20 cents each, the 40 cent freight rate, the com-moission man's profit, the teamster's each, the 40 cent freight rate, the com-mission man's profit, the teamster's profit, the wholesaler's profit, and the retailer's profit is taken into consid-eration. He admitted that these apples ought to be so freed from the grasp of profit takers that they would sell for \$1 a bushel, with all the profits of the raiser left intact, and thought the rallroads could help a lot in this di-Section. rection What will be the final outcome of the

What will be the final outcome of the consolidation move it is yet too early to state. The request for a confer-ence with the M. & M. association filed by the Real Estate association, has been referred by President Hewlet to the board of directors, but it has not yet acted upon it.

DISCUSS "PEAR BLIGHT."

Horticultural Society Also Considers Exhibit at Irrigation Congress.

"Pear Blight" was the principal topic discussed at the meeting of the Salt Lake County Horticultural society Saturday afternoon. Several of the members who had made thorough studies of the disease, gave interesting talks along the line of prevention and

ure. The matter of Utah's fruit exhibit at the Irrigation Congress in Sacramento, Cal., was discussed informally, principally in regard to the extent of the exhibit. These discussions disclosed some opposition to the policy already undertaken of sparing no ex-pense to make the exhibit the best pospense to make the exhibit the best pos-sible. The argument against the great expenditure was based upon the pre-sumption that little good could come from such an advertisement in the heart of a great fruit state, and those making the objections were in favor of making a greater display at the coming Utah state fair. Salt Lake County Horticultural In-spector John P. Sorenson was appoint-ed chairman of a committee to ar-range for a county exhibit at the state fair.

U. C. T. AT LAGOON.

Traveling Men Have Royal Time on Their Annual Outing.

The outing on Saturday of members



Police Force and Sheriff's Office Wm. Pratter, From His Bed in the Gov. John C. Cutler Presides at **Represented in Visit Sat-**Hospital, Recognized Female Function in the Eagles' Hall. urday Night. Who Stabbed Him.

DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY AUGUST 26 1907

SPECIAL OFFICER ARRESTED. OCCURRED SATURDAY NIGHT. TRIBUTES TO HIS TALENTS.

A. J. Laguerrier Charged With Statutory Crime Against Girl Found on Grounds After Midnight.

At last the turn of the Salt Palace has come for a police overhauling. The

gldy song of beer and other booze has been sung there through the summer months, and each week it has grown more reckless as the management has discovered one more device to get a favored golden egg without committing slaughter upon the goose.

The silly season, now at the end of its course, finds that John Halvorsen, Salt Palace proprietor, must face the Juvenile court tomorrow to explain why he has been contributing to the delinquency of children, with A. J. Laguerrier, a special Salt Palace policeman in the county jail, charged with a statutory offense against a girl from Murray he found on the grounds one night after the last car had gone,in what state of sobirety or otherwise

it is not stated. THE RAIDING PARTY.

The Salt Palace was raided Satur-

day night. The conviction on the part of the public that the resort deserved to "get its," as expressed in the ver-nacular, rests on the same premises that the Juvenile court commission and other agencies of the law consid-ered in deciding to "give it its." a de-clision which was carried out in a visit to the place Saturday evening. Those participating were: Deputy Sheriff Jos. Sharp. Detective Wilson, of the police force; J. U. Eldridge, Sr., clerk of the Juvenile court; and Harr. S. Joseph, a recess appointee to the board of trustees of the State Industrial School at Ogden. The party reached the re-sort at 8 o'clock, visited the various attractions until 9 o'clock, and then commenced to interrogate young peo-ple, since it was then after the cur-few hour, and many of them were found in the dance hall, the beer drinking pavilion and in other places about the grounds. HUGGING DANCES. to "get its," as expressed in the ver-

HUGGING DANCES.

HUGGING DANCES. In the dance hall they found what one officer expressed as "pretty tough hugging" characterizing the style of dance for many of those participating. A number of young people were ques-tioned, and more were located in other parts of the grounds, who were sum-moned to appear Tuesday and explain to the juvenile court more about their presence there, and the reasons for their attendance, also whether they have been able to purchase beer.

OFFICER ARRESTED.

OFFICER ARRESTED. The arrest of Special Police Officer Laguerrier was made at shortly after 9 o'clock. It was not for an offense committed Saturday evening, but on inormation secured by Probation Of-ficer Guardelia Brown from people whom he had questioned in investigat-ing the cases of Sara Brant and Dora Larson, two young girls from Mur-ray, one of whom is now in the re-form school and the other is under ar-rest on a delinquency charge.

EVIDENCE FOR ARREST. The evidence, according to Officer Brown is as follows: "On the night of July 24, after the cars had stopped, Laguerrier found Sara Brant and Dora Larson of Mur-

If Patient Dies Negress Will be Charged With Murder-His Coudition Serious. Sergeant Roberts took Emma Harris,

negro woman up to the L. D. S. hos pital and William Pratter who walked into the police station Saturday night with his abdomen cut open identified her as the woman who had stabbed him. The identification occurred at the bedside of the injured man whose condition is not one which offers much encouragement for his recovery nor yet for his death. Mildred White, arrested

with the Harris woman, was taken to Pratter's ward too. With Sergt. Roberts, Policemen Hilton and Ripley, Attorney Fred C. Loofbourow, assistant county attorney Job. P. Lyon. Dr. C. M. Benedict and Dr. W. F. Beer watching their every move, both women were taken in the injured man's bedroom and after he had looked at both for a ong time declared the Harris woman as his assallant.

CHARGE MAY BE MURDER.

The Harris woman was confronted by Sergt. Hempel who pulled the blood-stained knife believed to have been used through a hankerchief, also blood stained and found in her house just as it had probably been drawn through to wipe off the blood. While this was being done the Harris woman was to wipe off the blood. While this was being done the Harris woman was greatly agitated. Lizzie Graham, an-other negress was arrested by Officers Carlson and Howell in connection with the affar as she and the white girl told conflicting stories of their movements Saturday night. No charge has been laid against any of the women as de-velopments will be awaited in Pratter's condition: If he lives, attempt to kill, will be the charge laid against the Har-ris woman and if he dies, she will, of course, be charged with murder. Pratter's wound was large but to re-place the intestines which protruded through the hole, it was necessary to cut further. Inflammation set in and

through the hole, it was necessary to cut further. Inflammation set in and peritonitis is feared. Pratter walked into the station Saturday night and calmly told the desk sergeant that he had been stabbed. A glance at the man left nothing further to be said, when he removed his hand from the wound, through which the intestines protruded. He said he had been

protruded. He said he had been stabbed by a negress.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

William Daly Accused of Robbing Rominghouse, Refuses to Plead.

William Daly, charged with burg-ary in the second degree, did not en-er his plea this morning when called ter his plea this morning when called into court. His attorney was not present, so Daly will plead tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Daly was ar-rested Saturday afternoon by Detec-tives Wheeling and Wilson. He was charged with burglarizing a room oc-cupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swift of Colorado, staying in the Day room-ing house above the Central store, which he is also suspected of robbing. While Mr. and Mrs. Swift were out Friday evening, someone entered their Friday evening, someone entered their room and stole \$88. The burglar had some trouble in locating the money as

it was hid in a saok placed in a cor-ner of a medicine chest. Bureau drawers were found thrown about the floor and the contents strewn around. The police believe they have a strong case against Daly. It is said he came to town a few days ago without

Dutch Chocolate is a fine, solu JOHN P. MEAKIN ble Chocolate. The center is of high grade whipped cream with fruit flavor or nuts. 30c half pound, . 60c pound

man of the gang was able to provide a man acceptable to the foreigners, who then resumed work.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Henry C. Stuart of Washington, D. is at the Wilson, on the way to Cherry Creek Gold Mining district, vada. Mr. Stuart has extensive in-Nevada. Mr. Stuart has extensive in-terests in that region, and has stop-ped in Salt Lake to pick up a few experienced men to assist in the in-stallation of machinery in his prop-erties there. R. H. Brown of this city will accompany him as consulting engineer. Mr. Stuart reports that the Cherry Creek district is opening up rapidly, and that already his own properties are making spiendid show-ings, and he is spending \$15,000 a month in developing the five proper-ties of which he is president. The Gold Canyon Mining company. Gold Canyon Extension, Cocomongo Gold Mining company and the Antwerp Nevada, he reports, are all being fitted out with new machinery, which is the cause of his visit to that region. Mr. Stuart is having a delightful Nevada.

affiliations. Perhaps the best of his lectures is "Utah and the Mormons." Mr. Meakin has made many friends Mr. Meakin has made many friends wherever he has traveled, and brings home with him the admiration of the better thinking element throughout of his visit to that region. Mr. Stuart is having a delightful visit in Salt Lake in connection with his business, and says that Salt Lake City is even more beautiful than ever, He has recently moved from New York City to Washington, D. C., for the benefit of his wife's health. Mr. Meakin traveled with no man-Mr. Meakin traveled with no man-ager but himself, and no guide but the demands for his lectures and re-citals. He has in his repertoire at least 200 poems, principally from Field, Riley and Wilcox, which just come bubbling out all the time even in common conversation.

J. J. Strowbridg, and his brother A. G. Strowbridge, who are large land-holders in the vicinity of Survey, Eng-land, are spending a few days in Salt Lake and acquainting themselves with They have visited many of the state. They have visited many of the im-portant reclamation projects in the northwest, and incidentially visited the Yellowstone park on the way. They expect to leave soon for the east.

F. W. Sherman, the superintendent of the Daly West Mining company, of Park City, is registered at the Ken-

F. P. Terrel, a prominent business an of Ely, Nevada, is spending a w days in the city, as a guest at the Kenyon.

E. Mulford, proprietor of the White House hotel, has gone to Ogden today to meet his wife and daughter who are expected to return today from an 18 months' visit in England.

Mrs. G. H. Olmstead, wife of the superintendent of the Pocatello di-vision of the Oregon Short Line rail-road, is registered at the Cullen from Departed by Mrs. Olmstead is accom-Pocatello, Mrs. Olmstead is accom-panied by her daughter,

James Neill and his wife, Edyth Chapman, who are now on the ad-vanced vaudeville circuit are registervanced vaudeville circuit are register-ed at the Kenyon from Savannah, Ga. They will play this week at the Or-pheum. Miss Chapman is enjoying the sights around the city this after-ncon, while her husband is looking after some little business at the hotel. Mr. Neill is the owner of the Neill theaters in Seattle and Portland, and assists in the direction of them, not-withstanding his work on the road.

W. B. Slick and family are regis-tored at the Kenyon from Alberta, Ida. Mr. Slick is a contractor, now engaged on a \$2,000,000 project for the gov-ernment in the neighborhood of Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, where he has soveral hundred men and teams, along with several steam shovels at work on the reclamation project there. He will be in the city a few days.

F. H. Lockh

THE TIME AND THE PRICE. 'Have you some good shoes for boys' asked the mother, over the 'phone. "We have a line of very servicesh knockabout shoes, madam," replied is salesman who had responded to the est "What are the prices." "Your to eight, \$1; nine to twelve, \$2; two to five, \$1.50, madam." "I const possibly be cut shopping a such an outlandish hour as 4 in the more ins, but I'll do my best to get there by 7:30; so please save me a pair at a doc int.--udge.

The outside of McDonald's

What is it when your political rival indicted for grafting?" asked the teacher "It is a triumphant vindication of the principle that honesty is the best policy and that the people may be trusted -keep a watchful exe upon their servants responded the class, glibly. "And what is it when you are indicts for the same thing?" "It is a malicious, base conspiracy, as we demand a vindication."-Judge,

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BOOK STORE.



J. M. Sjodahl Declares it Would Pay

to Have Utah Represented in the

East by Lecturer.

John Phillips Meakin, exponent of

fraternalism, lecturer, and preacher

without a church, (and without a sal-

ary), was welcomed home to Utah,

and Salt Lake City by a splendid

demonstration at Eagles' hall last

night, given by a host of Utah friends,

including Aerie No. 67, order of

Eagles, who furnished their hall for

Mr. Meakin has spent two or three years in the east lecturing in all the important citles on a series of subjects, principally dealing with brotherly love; the relations of the lives of fel-

w men, regardless of church or other

· GOV. CUTLER PRESIDES.

J. M. SJODAHL'S TRIBUTE.

his ambitions.

J. J. Thomas called the meeting to order, introduced Gov. Cutler, and made some very complimentary re-marks of his old friend Mr. Meakin. Gov. J. C. Cutler presided at the re-ception, and delivered a splendid eulogy on the life, character and pur-pose of his old time friend and busi-ness associate. Mr. Cutler was asso-ciated with Mr. Meakin 35 years ago in business and since that time has been a constant admirer of Mr. Meakin and constant admirer of Mr. Meakin and

The butter situation was inquired in-to definitely, but Mr. Jensen would not even in confidence, and with assur-ances that he woulr not be quoted, di-vulge the names of the real butter mani-pulators. He said that most of the Utah milk goes into condensed cream at Logan and Smithfield, and is ship-ped to Denver and to the west, at low-er prices than maintained here, in or-der to create an artificial scarcity that will in turn produce 50 cent prices for will in turn produce 50 cent prices for fourteen ounce pounds, sometimes run-ning to 15 ounces.

"PRICE COMMITTEE."

He declared that the "price commit-tee" of his association merely reported the wholesale changes, so that retailers could be speedily notified. He instanced the fact that soap had climbed up from \$3 to \$2.60 per case, and that the "price" committee mered. \$3 to \$2.60 per case, and that the "price" committee reported these changes. Pressed in regard to other duties he said it tried to prevent people from advertising "leaders" at cost or less, as trade attracters. The general purpose of the society he declared to be the highly philanthropic ones of prosecuting the short weights and measurements. Pressed for instances of such prosecutions, he showed that the association had gone relentlessly after the declared to be society for the society of the society of the society he declared to be the highly philanthropic ones of prosecuting the short weights and measurements. Pressed for instances of such prosecutions, he showed that the association had gone relentlessly after the prosecutions, he snowed that the asso-ciation had gone relentlessly after the pedlers as vermin who would sell any old short weight, but at a less price than the grocery store, which was a member of the association. When asked if this was not really a warfare to kill pedler competition, he did not think it was



The Knox Hat Manufacturing Company Announces **Opening of Fall Styles** Season of nineteen hundred seven and eight August twenty-seventh

Salt Lake exclusive agency The Richardson & Adams Co., 172 Main St.

of the U. C. T. drew nearly a thousand people to Lagoon, and all that was lack ing in numbers was made up for in en thusiasm, for the day was one round o good will and pleasure. Traveling men as a rule are good-natured fellows, and they seldom fail to put all in a happy mood who chance to be with them.

OPENING OF MURRAY SCHOOLS.

The district schools of Murray will open Sept. 9, the announcement of the third being an error.

ADOPTION ORDERS GRANTED.

nedler competition, he did not think it was. SHORT WEIGHTS. When it came to high prices he ex-cused the retailers on the ground that Under Armstrong tody granted an order permitting J. M. and Ida McCarn to adopt George Frances Oakley, and similar action was taken on the mat-ter of the adoption of Lucile Cowley by S. T. Vickery.

Sara Brant and Dora Larson of Mur-ray, both under age, on the grounds of the Salt Palace. They were in company with a number of boys, and he told these to go off home. He found out from the girls who they were, and that their homes were in Murray, and he hired a cab to take them home. In the cab were Laguer-rier, the two girls and a young man, who was with the Brant girl.

CAB TURNED BACK.

"Dora says that they drove towards Murray, and that Laguerrier made ad-vances to her, putting his arm around her, and then getting her to sit on his lap. After a time, instead of going on to Murray, they drove back to town, and Laguerrier, she says, wanted her to go to some rooms with him. She refused, she says, and declared that she would cry out if he attempted to carry out his alleged threat of carrying her upstairs. "Then she says Laguerrier strictly enjoined her not to tell anything about what had happened that night, say-ing that if she did he would kill her. If he was put in jail for it, she de-clares he said, he would hunt her up and kill her after he got out. "After that Laguerrier is said to have walked off, and the remaining there were driven back to Murray to their homes. Dora says that it was while on their way back to town in the cab that Laguerrier committed the crime for which he is under ar-rest. "Dora says that they drove towards

"Both the girls in the case are minors. Sura Brant is in the state in-dustrial school now, and Dora Larson is held on a delinquency charge."

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Young Lady From New York Confined To Hospital With Broken Limb.

Miss Ella Dederer, daughter of Cashler A. H. Dederer of the Mechanics' National bank of New York City, is at the L. D. S. hospital suffering with a the L. D. S. hospital suffering with a broken leg. She was visiting the Daly-West mine yesterday afternoon with a party of friends, and in coming out of the tunnel, the car, in which they were seated, jumped the track, throwing Miss Dederer out in such a way as to break her leg. She was attended to at once by Dr. LeCompte, taken to Echo and sent to Salt Lake on the Los An-geles limited train. She is doing well.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-At the Salt Lake theater the regular season of 1907-8 opens tonight in the reappearance of the favorite star, Jossie Busley, In her play "In the Bishop's Carriage." Its dramatiza-tion is by the well known writer, Chan-ning Pollock, and the company is prac-tically the same as that with which it was rendered here last season.

Orpheum—Tonisht the Orpheum begins its third week of advanced vaudeville. All the acts have arrived. "The Stunning Grenadiers" are the headliners, and James Nell and Edyth Chapman in "The Lady Across the Half" also appear.

Grand-The new season at the Grand has opened, the attraction being the farce comedy, "Joshua Simpkins."

money, and upon the day after the robbery paid a number of debts he had contracted. He had \$72,50 on him when arrested. Daly. it is him when arrested. Daily, it is thought, will plead not guilty, and rest his case on an allbi. He is represented by Atty. William Newton. His bail was fixed at \$2,000.

LEGUERRIER BOUND OVER.

Salt Palace Special Officer Held to District Court on Statutory Charge.

Adtian T. Leguerrier, a special officer at the Salt Palace pleaded not guilty to a charge of immoral conduct with Dora Larsen, a girl under the age of consent. His trial was set for Sep-tember 11 and his bail fixed at \$3,000. The alleged offense is sold to have The alleged offense is said to have been committeed July 25. Gaurdello Brown swore to the complaint upon which the defendant with the extended name was brought before Judge Whittaker.

ICE CASES DISMISSED.

Heil Company Explains and Promises To do Better in Future.

The two cases against the Heil Ice The two cases against the Heil Ice company were dismissed in Judge Whittaker's court this morning. The ice company was charred with selling impure ice for domestic purposes. It was explained the water in the con-cern's supply spring is pure but im-pure water seeps in from the surround-ing ground. The comparation of the surround-ing ground is the cases were dismissed. The objectionable ice on hand will not be sold for domestic purposes.

purposes.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. George Holmes of England deires information as to the whereabouts of hor husband, George Holmes, who emigrated to Salt Lake City from there in the month of July, 1897. She elect-ing neither to join the Church nor emi-grate with him, and having heard noth-ing of him for a number of years, such information will be greatly appreciated by her. Any one knowing anything of Mr. Holmes' whereabouts would confer a favor by addressing his wife in care of 57 Derringham street Hull Engined of 57 Derringham street, Hull, England

Record at the local office of the United tates weather bureau for the 24 hours iding at 6 a. m., today.

Temperature at 6 a. m. M; maximum, 6; minimum, 54; Mean, 55, which is 8 de-rees below normal. Precipitation since the first of the nonth 1.04 inch, which is .43 inch above jormal.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. a.m. a.m.

1 p.m. YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

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MR. MEAKIN'S ADDI ESS.

the first show of recognition accorded him in a public way by his own people. A purse was collected from the audi-ence, and delivered to Mr. Meakin as he left the hall,

SOME EPIGRAMS.

C. E. Kinney and F. H. Lockhart, large merchants of Blackfoot, are in the city purchasing supplies for their Idaho establishments. They report a prosperous outlook in general for Mr. Meakin's address was full of Mr. Meakin's address was full of spirit. advice, and love of humanity. He recited fully 25 gems from his favorite authors, and read Thanatopsis, and other gems of literature. A quaint old poem. "Poor Old Dad," took the house by storm, and many others were well received. His "Meanest Man," is-lustrating the fellow who smiles at your face and rise on mother their locality, * * *

George Hamilton, a young student of agriculture in the west, has just returned from the Snake river coun-try, near Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he has taken up an 80 acre tract of land. He reports that the available land in that district is gradually being taken up, and that there are very good pros-pects there for the settlers. The land costs 50 cents an acre, and the water right \$15, which is guaranteed suf-ficient by the Idaho Falls Water and Pewer company, he says. your face and rips you up the back, and The best kind of a fellow, who is "Al-lus Smillin' So," were sood delineations of character. The reception was a tribute to a man who has devoted his life to the eleva-tion, happiness, and betterment of hu-man kind. Mr. Meakin has lived in Utah since 1889, and has worked con-tinuously along this line and this was the first show at reception

Power company, he says.

AT THE RESORTS

Outing at Lagoon.—The Women's Democratic club has arranged an outing to Lagoon and the same will occur tomorrow. An intersame will occur tomorrow. An inter-esting program has been arranged for the occasion and a large attendance is expected. Among those scheduled to speak are Judge William H. King, John Dern and Hon. S. R. Thurman. It is not unlikely that in the addresses of the any mention will be made of the party's policy during the coming campaign. The members of the Women's Democratic club are note das being good entertainers, and the excursion tomorrow will doubtless be an interesting one.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$\$98,858.19 as against \$706,342.72 for the same day ast year.

Gen. Mgr. Ridgeway Here-General Manager Ridgeway of the D. & R. G. arrived in this city at neon today from northern trip, and is in the city for he afternoon.

Yellowstone Excursionists. — The Short Line ticket office reports 200 ex-cursionists to the Yellowstone from this city on Saturday. The Yellowstone is a great center of attraction this year.

Water Taxes-A meeting of the board of equalization of water rates met this afternoon, in the office of the superintendent of waterworks, city and county building, for the considera-tion of grievances on water taxes,

Funeral This Afternoon-The funchaltervices of Philip Thomas the in-fant son of Mathonihah Thomas, who died Saturday, will be held from the residence of the parents, 468 Seventh avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Governor's Special—The governor and staff will be given a special train over the Rio Grande Friday, on the oc-casion of governor's day at the state militia encampment. The round trip rate is \$1, and the train leaves this city at 10 a, m., returning at midnight.

Eighteenth Ward Change—The old amusement hall of the Eighteenth ward is razed to the ground prelim-inary to the building of a new struc-ture. Pending its erection the Sun-day school of the ward will hold its services, commencing next Sunday, in Barratt hall, arrangements to that effect having been made with the L. D. S. U. board.

Biggest One in its line in fowni but if your ada are the brightest, and pluckiest and biggest of any store of your store's size in town, you will win-and the cashier of your bank will al-



A few excerpts from Mr. Meakin's epigrammatic address indicate his phil-osophy and no doubt have helped many a man to the better way: "The world boasts of civilisation, but it is ever so far away." "I have found that life in general amongst men is one continuous quar-rel." rel." "Thousands of people are in the busi-ness of saving souls, but few are try-ing to make them worth saving." "We shall never have a decent world until every man and woman thinks." "Reason is the lamp of the mind, and the source of justice." "The game of life can only be won by playing fair." "To be a success, stop singing so much about the sweet by and bus bus

"To be a success, stop singing so much about the sweet by and bye, but sing sweet songs of the eternal now." "Remember that religion is personal

and private; be honest, let your neigh-"A real man gives to his neighbor the

same privilege he claims for himself, and then protects both." "Reason separates men from ani-

"Many people insist on mental slav-ery for the other fellow." "Think of it, change your opinions, you change your friend's. It is laugh-able but it is the truth."

WEATHER REPORT

Program for tomorrow's tabernacle.

The Greek laborers working on Main street conduit of the Utah Light & Railway company stopped work suddenly this morning and were ap-auddenly this morning and were apparently engaged in a strike. But in parently engaged in a strike. But in vestigation showed that they were dis satisfied with the interpreter furnished by the company, and who is known
in local parlance as "the straw boss,"
and quit to await a change. The fore-

GREEKS RESUMED WORK.

ways have a cordial prosting for you.

rgan recital:

"Never worry as to people liking you, ive your own life, be worthy of self steem; honor bright, this is enough." ORGAN RECITAL TOMORROW.

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ormal. Accumulated excess in precipitation ince Jan. 1, 3.55 inches. Relative humidity, 65 per cent. R. J. HYATT. Section Director.