### DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY JUNE 4 1909



Alderman Martin, a Child of Experience, Introduces Formal Resolution.

THOSE WHO FOLLOW TRACK

Thieves of All Sorts, Touts and Tipsters Form a Motley Crew Of Undesirables.

\*

"Be it resolved by this council that the chief of police be, and he is hereby instructed to prevent the making of 'books' or any other form of gambling that may be found in Salt Lake City and he is hereby instructed to enforce all laws prohibiting gambling in this city."

Councilman Louis D. Martin introduced the foregoing resolution in a meeting of the city council last night after the pay rolls had been passed and it caused such a sensation that the sport-loving councilmen called for an adjournment after it had been laid over until Monday night. A desperate effort will be made by several members of the "American" administration to defeat the resolution, but Councilman Martin has strong support from the minority and they hope to pass it. In the most bitter terms, Councilman

Martin denounced the methods of the bookmakers and characterized horse racing as the rottenest and rankest gambling on earth.

From New York to California, Coun-ellman Martin said, the race track had been closed where it had flourished so successfully with the bookmaker. "There is no reason in the world," he said, "why we should allow this bloodsucking game to go on here. It has been denounced in every state where racing secured a strong hold."

FERNSTROM WOULD ENLARGE.

Councilman Fernstrom spoke in favor of the resolution but asked Mr. Martin to amend his resolution so that it would include gambling games which are going on in the city. He called attention to the fact that in the back of are a number of professional gambles and "fleecing" the "suckers," while familles are suffering for necessaries of life, he continued. Councilman O'Donnell declared him-

self in favor of racing and admitted that he had made several bets on the races. He picked winners too, according to his statement, on various occa-sions and saw no harm in betting on the ponies. He declared that it was a pleasure to him to attend the race-meet. He implied that Martin had bet wrong horse and for this reason had introduced the resolution. Mr. Martin arose again and secured

The crowd at the race track are a robbing, gambling, blood-sucking lot of people," said Mr. Martin, "If my resopeople," said Mr. Martin. It my tobe lution is not broad enough to put the races out of business, it will be amend-cd by next Monday evening. This resolution will put every member of the city council on record as to their stand

gambling." "Do you call betting on the horse

once it gets a firm hold, is the fact the bookmaking attracts to the city a gang of touts, fipsters, thieves, pick-pockets and holdups. No sane person will deny that gambling breeds dis-honesty; that men who wager and lose will oftimes resort to dishonest methods to obtain money with which to gamble. Sometimes it is embezzle-ment and sometimes harsher methods are used to get money to hand to the are used to get money to hand to the

bookies. The worst phase of the betting is that which goes on in the grandstand and even some of the bookmakers have made protects against it. One bookmaker said: "If a man wants to bet I guess he's got a right to. He can figure on the form of the horse, look what odds are offered and take his choice. He don't go it blindly and is not so liable to listen to the whisp-erings of some tout who will give him erings of some tout who will give him the wrong steer as are young men and young women.

GIRLS THEIR PREY.

bookies.

"Some of those so-called 'commiscioners' who operate in the grandstand have resorted to methods that brand them, to my way of thiaking, as touts of the worst kind. They have been known to induce women and girls to bet and this sort of thing should be stopped."

With reference to the game attracting undesirable persons, Chief of Police Barlow stated yesterday that during the Orden meeting he had from two to seven men each day with the Ogden police officials, getting a line on those who were not wanted. CHIEF BARLOW'S VIEWS.

"As a result of our efforts we learned a great deal about touts and tip-sters and as fast as they were order-ed out of Ogden and came here, just so fast were they given an invitation to leave. So far as the track is con-cerned here (meaning the betting ring) it is as clean as any I have ever seen. Of course there may be a tout or two get in occasionally but as fast as we locate them they are given a chance to leave the city. "There's a couple of fellows who are tipsters. They want to operate in the city and sell tips. I gave them until midnight to get out of the city. We don't want that class of people here and don't propose to have them. Those men will get out or go to jall." fast were they given an invitation

MARTIN AT THE RACES.

It was known two or three days ago that Councilman Martin con-templated introducing a resolution against the operation of books. Mar-tin attended the more books. Marago that Couldman are resolution against the operation of books. Mar-tim attended the races one day this week but the ponies he picked were of the "also ran" class and Martin was wroth. He was understood to complain that two or three of the horses he had picked failed to run to form and the bookies profited there-by, much to Martin's diagust. Council-man O'Donnell chafed the noted statesman considerably when he de-clared he would stop the game, and suggested that Martin should use bet-ter judgment in picking the ponies. O'Donnell also played the races. He won and lost but decided, if he were loser, it was his own fault. The opposition to grandstand bet-ting is most pronounced. Protests are heard on every hand. Secretary Glea-son says the practise is in vogue at all the tracks where books are made and that under the arrangements here there is less chance for theft and fraud than if those in the grandstand did not have a chance to place their choices with the commissioners. "If there were no agents in the stand we would have a most difficult

choices with the commissioners. "If there were no agents in the stand we would have a most difficult time in keeping the place free from touts. A woman might give one of these fellows money to place on a horse and that would be the last she would see of him. As it is now there is no possible chance for such a check kept on the wagers it is impos-sible to cheat and the odds are placed in plain view of all."

POOR MILK

POOR MILK is often thought to be responsible for an infant's loss in weight or general poor health. The cause usually is that the child has worms. They get the nourishment in the food and the baby starves, actually starves. White's Cream Vermifuge expens the worms and nourishes the child, sure and safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street, Salt Lake Clty. B

Pure Drugs and Prescriptions our specialty. Halliday Drug Company.

the South," was a review of the pres-ent status of the colored people south of Mason & Dixon's line, and evidenced a good understanding of this vexing problem. Miss Marian Smith's oration on "Savonarola" was a thoughtful presentation of a carefully considered subject. Emil Nyman's essay on "Evi-dence Against Alcohol," was a scientific arraignment of alcohol as a physical demoralizer, and Miss Dora Clark's idea of "American Ideals" was a note-worthy effort in the line of historical ethics. Miss Annie Lauridsen's "Life

on a Western Farm," was appreciated by the audience, as coming from "one who has been there." The musical part of the program was pleasing. The diplomas were awarded by Mrs. F. S. Bennett of New York, president of the women's board of home missions. She made a brief but teiling address on the proper perspective of opportunities the proper perspective of opportunities calling attention to the fact that op-portunity is often found to be right within our immediate range of vision, while we may be seeking for it arar off. Miss Boole, secretary of the board in New York was also present, but did not speak. There was no public pre-sontation of flowers.

A VITAL POINT.

The most deficate part of a baby is it's bowels. Every aliment that it suf-fers with attacks the bowels also en-dangering in most cases the life of the infant. McGee's Baby Elixir cures diar-rhosa, dysentary and all derangements of the stomach or bowels. Sold by Z. C. Ms. I. Drug Dept., II2 and II4 South Mtain Street, Salt Lake City. B

# AMUSEMENTS

officer.

AN UNANSWERED QUERY.

FIREWORKS AT WANDAMERE.

All in Readiness to Touch Off Vesuvi-

us Tomorrow Evening.

All preparations (for the opening

Sybella Clayton at Theater-Miss Sybella Clayton, the young Salt Lake planiste who recently won distinction on her debut in Berlin as soloist at the Philliarmonic concert, will be heard in the Salt Lake Theater this evening. An excellent program is promised, the as-sisting artists being Fred E. Smith, basso, and the Skelton quintet. Yes-terday the management received an order for two tickets with an inclosure of a check for \$100, with the explana-tion that heretofore Salt Lake has not patronized good musical events and for that reason they have not always been financially successful.

"The Sub" at the Buugalow-The final rehearsal of "The Sub.' Margaret Whitney's opera success, was held this afternoon with the full orchestra unde the direction of Mr. E. P. Kimball who has arranged the parts for these performances scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Colonial—"The Christian," which is being ably presented at the Colonial this week by Ralph Stuart, Miss Mary Hall and associates continues to draw good audiences despite the call of the esorts and other strong counter attractions.

#### YOU NEVER CAN TELL

YOU NEVER CAN TELL just exactly the cause of your rheu-matism, but you know you have it. Do you know that Ballard's Snow Liniment will cure it2-releves the pain-reduces the swelling and limbers the joints and muscles so that you will be as active and well as you ever were. Price, 25c, 50c and \$1. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112 and 114 South Main St., Salt Lake City. B

### SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. To Ogden, 10:25 a. m., 1.20 p. m. \$1.00 To Provo Canyon, 7:50 a. m., \$:10 a. m., \$1.25. To Pharaoh's Glen, \$:20 a. m... .50 Returning on any train.

Moderate Restaurant Charges At Saltair. Free tables on "Ship" for your own lunch. Round trip 25c.

# SUTTON BOOSTING "DIXIE.

H. F. Sutton, editor of the Virgin Valley Enterprise, of Virgin City, Utah, is in Salt Lake on a visit. Mr.

## Will Somebody Please Lead Doc. Kendall To His Office

If anybody sees Dr. A. S. Kendall, information, then on the city recorder Mrs. M. E. Sampson, a pleasant lookthe dity humane officer, take him gently by the hand and lead him to the Mrs. M. E. Sampson, a pleasant look-ing woman, raced through the building yesterday with a little french poodle in her arms. It had been run over by an express wagon. The poodle held up its forepaw and whined. Mrs. Samp-son had picked it up as it went limping across the street after the accident. She did not know what to do with it but abe wanted it taken care of he City and County building. His desk and chair are still in the health department but he will soon be like Rip Van Winkle-he won't know the place. The pigeon-holes in his old fashioned desk have been inhabited by spiders. out the somebody. wanted it taken care of by Their webs are woven about the ink well and in the corners. A few days visiting half a dozen officers After

she finally learned that he might be found at the race track where he is ago one of the young women stanographers heard a mouse in the drawer at present caring for the race horses she left the building disgusted and al-Even the janitor does not know the tost weeping with the poolle und in last, time that Dr. Kendell was at his desk. As near as can be learned, Dr. r arm. Another women came in about Tues lay and asked for the humane officer Kendall has received his monthly salary and put in a requisition each monto

She wanted to report a case of cruelty to animals but she did not have time to go down to a livery stable or the to the council for \$22.50 for his horse and buggy. According to the city re-corder Dr. Kendall has not turned in his annual report to show what he acrace track to hunt up the humane of-This was a case where a man was

complished during the year. This was a case where a man was The last heard of Dr. Kendall he had taken another job-that makes three was so lame that it could hardly walk that he has now. He was appointed recently veterinary surgeon at the race track. Besides this he has a private It was a skinful of bones and had, a sore nock.

Every day telephone messages are received in some office or another in the City and County building reporting track. Besides this he has a privat-practise, and has his office at the liv-ery stables of Tom McCoy. Then he is veterinary surgeon for the stable and apparently the one of least considera-tion is the scatter. some case of eracity to animals. "Why don't you tell your troubles to the humane officer?" is the reply. "Well, where is he?" is the general ion is the position of city humans

response and the receiver goes up with bang, Dr. Kendall is a patriot of the "Amer. Every day persons come into the health department and ask for the city humane officer. Their inquiries result in the shake of a head. In many in-

ican" party and is a representative member of that "august" administra-tion which now has desk room in the stances they call on the sheriff for more 1 City and County building.

> at the eruption of the old crater. The at the cruption of the old crater. The special five features to be given the opening evening, consisting of a mam-oth portrait in fire of Governor Spry, and other pieces, have been construct-ed by the workmen and are now under cover of tents and will be ready for presentation when the opening hour arrives. trrives.

night of "The Eruption of Vesuvius" One of the big features of the specand Pain's fireworks at Wandamere every evening during the engagement in this city, will be the illumination tomorrow evening have been completed. The force of workmen under the fireworks' amphitheater James Cunliff, the expert pyrotechnist Wandamere. Extensive preparations have been made and there will be 30 are electric lights in the arena, beof the company, has completed the the beautiful city which is destroyed sides numerous calcium and magnes-

LAMOREAUX TUNES PIANOS. 1360 So, 5th East. Ind., 3231.



#### MISS MARGARET WHITNEY.

Whose playwriting and musical compositions have attracted wide and favorable comment and whose third and best effort, "the Sub," will be given in the Bungalow tomorrow, Saturday afternoon and night.

15

Do You Want to

## ium lights. The effect of these lights upon the scenery at night is some-thing out of the ordinary. The man-agement of Wandamere promises that

splendid order will be maintained, and spielard other will be maintained, and augmented car service will be given by the street car company. Seats for 5,000 people have been built, and the comfort of the people will be careful-ly looked after during the perform-

\$5.00 One Ton "That Good Coal" and complimentary ticket to Lagoon.

5

Every Day a Big Day At Saltair, Superb Bathing, De-ilghtful Dancing, 12 other features, Round frip 25c.

M. I. A. CONFERENCE. One fare for the round trip on the Salt Lake Route,



inces.

races gambling?" asked Councilman O'Donnell. Yes; the rottenest and rankest sort,' replied Mr. Martin.

### WOULD INCLUDE STOCKADE.

Councilman Wood expressed himself favor of the resolution but he said that he was somewhat surprised at that he was somewhat surprised at Alarth Introducing the resolution. Mr. Wood talked on the benefits which it was said would come from the proposition of establishing a stockade here for immoral purposes. He declared that if the race track is closed that the stokade should be closed also. It is un-derstood that Wood will introduce a resolution Monday night instructing the chief of police to close up the stockade. This will be added to Mar-tin's resolution as an amendment.

Councilman Mark Reedall moved that the resolution be laid over until next Monday night. The motion was carried and in the meantime Martin will make an effort to organize his forces to pass it in the council.

RACE TRACK FOLLOWERS.

THE FURDLEST

TOP YOU EVER

NO STRING

UST WARDITUP

PUSH ON THE

STEM AND AWAY

IT GOES.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE AFFAIR Class of Six is Graduated With Pleasing Program. The twenty-eighth annual graduating

exercises of the Salt Lake Collegiate institute were held last evening in the First Presbyterian church. The program was successfully carried out before a large attendance. The graduating class included.

Pauline Brokmeyer, Sandy: Dora B. Clark, Alpine: Annie M. Lauridsen, Monipelier, Idaho; Viola E. Rankin, Franklin, Idaho; Marian B. Smith, Green River; Emil Nyman, Salt Lake

City. A feature of the evening was the oration of Miss Rankin, "The Rise of Japan," She not only showed a clear comprehension of the historical move-Another evil attendant upon book-making, aside from the fact that it is a big inducement to young persons of both sexes to contract the gambling fever, a fever which is seldom broken

Utal, is in Salt Lake on a visit. Mr. Sutton declares "Dixie" to be the coming section of Utah, and that the vast iron and other mineral deposits, oil fields, and California climate and tropical fruits the future of Southern Utah, is only a matter of time. Speak-ing of the oil borings being made in the Virgin country, Mr. Sutton said that the sands of the district prospect-ed give indications that wells will be found which will produce hundreds of barrels of oil a day. At Virgin, he says some of the surface, while others KØB KOE feet below the surface, while others range from 350 to 950 feet in depth, with indications increasing with greater depth.

#### CHANGE IN GORDON ACADEMY.

KU

RU

KÕP

KŲĐ

K

KØB

KB

KOB .

KØB

**HB** 

KB

50c

19c

5c

day.

03.

The Men's Oxfords

and gun metal calf-

this price, worth \$2.50

KUB KOB

\$3.95 The Men's Oxfords are the best made-the newest lasts. Every pair this season's make-

\$2.95 Boys' Oxfords in patents, Russia tan

\$2.95 Women's Oxfords-over forty styles at

and \$4.00. All beautiful lasts and stlyles.

and worth \$5.00.

worth \$3.50 and \$4.00,

Lack of Financial Support Compels Trustees to Order Its Discontinuance.

Plans are in contemplation for a radical, though temporary change in the conduct of Gordon academy during the coming scholastic year. It is proposed to allow the Young Women's Christian association to occupy Gordon hall for dormitory and social purposes, and to use Hammond hall as a night school in connection with its work. Then in the daytime, it is proposed to allow the present corps of teachers to conduct school work on their own account. Then by another year, there may be a re-establishment of the regular academy work as in

the past. the past. The reason of this move is the lack of endowments, the attendance not being large enough to meet the run-ning expenses of the academy. The absence of endowments might have been endured for the present had the granged education heard of the Can been endured for the present had the general education board of the Con-gregational church continued the con-tribution which it has made annual-ly ever since the establishment of the academy in 1874. But the board noti-fied the trustees recently that it had decided to discontinue its financial support, as it desired to give the money for educational purposes else-where, and the Salt Lake institution would therefore have to raise the nec-essary funds from some other source. essary funds from some other source. This notification brought matters to a head immediately, and plans were at once proposed for bridging over the difficulty

difficulty. The Salt Lake Collegiate institute (Presbyterian) proposed a few years ago a union of the two institutions, but this was rejected. The Y. W. C. A. scheme is believed to be the best that can be suggested at present, as this will preserve some semiplance to the will preserve some semblance to the academy through next year, and in the course of the next 12 months the trustees believe they can make such representations to the friends of edurepresentations to the friends of edu-cation under Congregational auspices throughout the country as will bring to the academy such sums as may be devoted to endowments, and thus en-able the trustees to re-establish Gor-don academy on a permanent and ac-ceptable basis.

For Loss of Appetite Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate



\$33.00 from Salt Lake to Seattle and return; on sale daily commencing June lst. Ask agents for further particu-



ties that are so much

in Demand!

KUB KUB KUB KUB KUB KUB

We are not wrong when we say our K. O. B. chocolates at 25c a pound box are as good as those usually sold for 50c a pound. Nice white creamy cen-ters, all fruit flavors, all hand \$1.45 fancy Hat Pins, assorted \$1.25 fancy Hat Pins, assorted 

TOURIST CASES OR TRAVEL-ING COMPANIONS.

We have sold at many as 500 boxes in one Saturday. These cases are of creton in blue, pink and white; rubber lined, Sold elsewhere 95c A Sale of Jet Novelfor \$1,50. Our price ......

Dr. E. L. Graves' unequaled tooth powder. The large size that is sold elsewhere for 50c we will sell as long as they 15c last .....

A full line of imported and do-mestic dinner cards, hand painted, lithographed or embossed. ONE-HALF PRICE. WHITING'S ORGANDIE GLACE STATIONERY. Either white or blue; regular are box for, 30c EATON HURLBUT'S LOUIS-INE TABLETS-The 25e size ..... ..... 10c The 15 size..... A new shipment of Mme. Yale's

25c "Bathasweet" for softening

and perfuming the

KØB

KB

榔

KOB

KUB

This includes many of the items our patrons have been waiting for

Saturday With Each 25c Purchase

In the toilet goods or stationery section we will give a one-size "Fuller's Cold Water Paper Cleaner." This is 10c always sold for .....



Bring your mother down Saturday and get one of these

All you need to do is to bring your mother down and have her buy her a pair of those splendid "Money-back" shoes.

Not only do we give you the top, but we give

you more shoe value than any store in town.

splendid tops-they hum beautifully and if spun on a smooth

**One of These Dandy Tops** 

Free to Any Boy or Girl.