NEWS. THE DESERET EVENING

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

MRS. M'KINLEY'S DR. PARK WILL CASE NOW ON. DEATH IS EXPECTED Mrs. Hilton's Attempt to Get One-Life Hangs by a Thread-Heart Stimulants Third of Dead Educator's Estate.

Applied-President Directs That All Relatives be Notified.

fan Francisco, May 16, 1:45 p.m.-At | was barely alive and was liable to ex-Secretary Cortelyou stated that pire at any moment, e had been no change in Mrs. Mcey's condition. She is still very

At 11:30 a. m. the physicians were in itation and they believe that e is still a bare chance for Mrs. Enley to rally. Her lack of reserve igth, however, makes her ability evive extremely doubtful. The dent is at her bedside and the ies of the cabinet, with Mr. and Mrs. rse and Mr. and Mrs. Scott, are in adjoining room. Secy. Hitchcock Postmaster-General Smith are in arlor below awaiting tidings from sick room

RELATIVES NOTIFIED.

0:50 a. m.-The President was with s. McKinley constantly during the ght. At his request all relatives have en notified of the extremely critical racter of her illness. She is unconous most of the time and is just ering between life and death. Arcial heart stimulants have been reted to and three physicians are in tant attendance. Thousands of egrams have been received, not only im all parts of the country, but from over the world. As far as possible ey are being answered with the innation that Mrs. McKinley's condion is very critical. At 10 o'clock Mrs.

rse, the President's niece, arrived the house. Everything at that hour cated that the end was approach-

AT THE BEDSIDE.

a, m.-President McKinley is at dside of his wife without hope she will ever recover. After a paratively easy night she comed to sink rapidly at 5 o'clock this Dr. Rixey, who has been in ance almost without relief for hurriedly summoned lirschfelder and Gibbons. They the Scott residence before 10 and everything their knowledge

kill could suggest was done to

DISTRESSING NEWS SPREADS.

The distressing news was spread rap-

idly over the city and crowds gathered about the newspaper bulletin boards anxiously awaiting further information. About the house on the hill where Mrs. McKinley lies, groups or people gath-erga and discussed in low tones the ill-ness of the President's wife. Everybody wh left the house was eagerly ques tioned for information but everybody was referred to Secy. Cortelyou. As that gentleman was invisible to those called, nothing definite could be who learned.

The Scott mansion is on the crest of a high hill overlooking Lafayette Square and there is very little traffic in that neighborhood, When it became known how dangerously ill Mrs. Mc-Kinley was, even the few vehicles that pass that way stopped and the streets

on all sides of the house were kept free from noise. It is very probable that the local committees having in charge arrange-ments for entertainments and banquets to the President and to the visitors from Ohio will abandon everything. In the event of Mrs. McKinley's death, i

is quite likely that the launching of the battleship Ohio, planned for Saturday, will be postponed The members of the President's cabinet called at the house early this morning but they could be of no as-sistance and they returned sadly to From there they kept in their hotels. telephonic communicati constant with Secy. Cortelyou, who even to the members of the President's official

family was extremely reticent. CORTELYOU'S BULLETIN. Secy. Cortelyou has given the As-

sociated Press the following bulletin: "At 9 o'clock the doctors report Mrs. McKinley's condition is not so favorable, she having had a sinking spell at

5 o'clock this morning. There will not be another official bulletin until noon. President McKinley has cancelled every engagement for the day." AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.

Canton, Ohio, May 16 .- It was learned this morning at the residence of Mrs. Marshall Barber, Mrs. Mc-Kinley's sister, that the news of Mrs. McKinley's tilness, conveyed to the family by a telegram yesterday after-noon from the President, came as a surprise. The last word heard person-

Sealing Certificatel and Agreement to Separate-Wanted to be Sealed to Some One-Preferred Dr. Park.

TELLS HER STORY ON STAND

A last, after months of delay, the Dr. John R. Park will contest, instituted by Mrs. Annie F. Armitage Hilton, for one-third of the deceased educator's estate, is under way in the district court. A trial of it begun before Judge Hall late yesterday afternoon and continued throughout the whole of today with the plaintiff on the witness

stand much of the time. The presentation in evidence last

evening of the much mooted certificate, of sealing and the subsequent agree-ment of separation on the recovery of the deceased and her admission today that when she thought she was going to die that she wanted to be sealed to some good man and that she expressed

a preference for Dr. Park an hour be-fore the ceremony, were features of interest.

THE CASE OPENS.

When the trial commenced the court by agreement of counsel, ordered that in so far as possible the testimony tak-en in the trial of the case of Mrs. Hilton against Rose P. Raylance should be considered as the evidence in the case of Samuel W. Stewart, executor of the Park will, against Mrs. Hilton, and Park will, against Mrs. Fution, and also in her application for a distribu-tive share of a third of Dr. Park's es-tate as her wiodw's dower and for a family allowance. The primary point at issue in the case is whether Mrs. Hilton is the widow of Dr. Park, and the fundamental numbers of the trial the fundamental purpose of the trial will be to prove the validity or invalid-

ported divorce and the legality of the will, which made no provision for the contestant.

The first case involves the title of Mrs. Roylance, who was a foster child of Dr. Park's, to her home on Ninth East street, a little north of Twelfth South, which was deeded to her by the doctor shortly before he died. Mrs. Hilton's attorney contends that the deed is void because Mrs. Hilton di ont ion in the because Mrs. Hilton did not join in the conveyance. The second case is an action brought by the executors to quiet the contestant's title to a'l the roal estate owned by Dr. Park, at the time of his death, which occurred on the

timony: Mrs. Hilton was formerly Miss Armitage, she was born in England, converted to the "Mormon" faith, and has resided in Utah since 1872. She first net the late Dr. Park at the steamship anding in Liverpool and they crossed the ocean on the same vessel, the Min-nesota, Dr. Park had been on a visit to Europe and was just returning. They became good friends and the doctor frequently advised her as to what she would meet with in Utah. He left her in New York and she came on to Utah. fore the court.

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

The hearing of the case was resumed

ness called and her examination took

up the entire morning.

Attorney Jones next asked her about the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Hilton testified that it occurred at the home of Mrs. Emeline Young and that she was terribly ill at the time. She said in re-sponse to Attorney Jones' questions, that on December 5, 1872, Dr. Park, Daniel H. Wells and others came into room to perform the ceremony. Dr Park took President Wells over to an it had a talk with him. Witness could not hear voit was said except this:

"President wells asked the doctor if be was ready. Dr. Park answered 'Yes, Brother Wells, but I want it understood that I will take no advantage of this alck girl. If she were well, I might be the last person in the world she would choose

He said this out loud and looked at he as he did so," said the witness. After that they walked to the bedside nd President Wells said, 'Take Annle's light hand in yours, doctor.' He did at and the ceremony was performed. "What was said?"

he would take me as his lawfully wed-ded wife, to which he answered, yes. The question was then asked me if I would take him for my lawfully wedded husband, and I answered yes. "President Wells then said, 'I pro nounce you husband and wife for time and for all eterniity."

AFTER THE CEREMONY.

"Did Dr. Park visit you after the cermony

"Yes, twice every day." "How long did you remain at Mrs, Young's after the marriage?"

- stayed for several years." "Did Dr. Park visit you there?"
- 'From 7 until about 10:30." How long were you ill in bed after

at she asked the doctor for a divorce se she was married to him and he d not visit her after the first ten eeks, and people began to talk, which was humiliating.

asked Jones. said, 'Doctor, I insist on having a orce,' He told me he would see

any ruling was made the court ad-journed until this morning. Today's Proceedings. The hearing of the case was resumed The hearing of the case was resumed "No, Dr. Park wronged me when he gave me a bill of divorce." before Judge Hall at ten o'clock this norning. Mrs. Hilton was the first wit-'The bogus divorce?' Yes, sir. "You thought the divorce was all right, though, didn't you?"

The examination was begun by the attorney for the plaintiff. Mr. N. Y. Jones, who asked questions of the witness that brought out the following tes-Yes sh "When were you married to Mr. Hilton "In 1875."

Judge Howat presented a paper to the witness and asked her II it was written in her handwriting and if the signature was hers. Mrs. Hilton asked perintsolon to read the letter, when she identified it and it was marked "exwithout having been read be-

Answering Mr. N. V. Jones in re-direct examination for the plaintiff, Mrs. Hilton said that immediately up-Mrs. Hilton said that immediately up-on her landing in New York from the vessel after her voyage to the United States, Dr. Park paid her much atten-tion, escorting her to restaurants and other places. Dr. Park also invited some of her lady friends to accompany them, because he said that some of the other young men had been joking him about his intentions to witness and he meaning her lady friends to accompany wanted her lady friends to accompany her to prevent this comment.

MRS. YOUNG'S ADVICE.

Immediately preceding the ceremony Immediately preceding the ceremony which made witness the wife of Dr. Park, Mrs. Emeline Young had said that she felt sure that Dr. Park in-tended to marry witness. "Mrs. Young had told me," continued Mrs. Hilton, "that inasmuch as my condition was very critical it would be best for me to be married to some good man in the event of my death. She said that Dr. Park was a good man and she thought ark was a good man and she thought would be best for me to be sealed to him. She turned to Mrs. Wells and said she wanted Mrs. Wells to encourage the doctor's visits, She said: 'I think it will be a good thing for the Mrs. Hilton declared that when she was scaled to John R. Park she had the understanding that the ceremony was equal to and identical with a regplar marriage. The first intimation witas not legal was about two years ago when the ruling of the court was made in the Tufts case; and when she was married to Dr. Park she had supposed it was for time and eternity. Upon re-cross examination Judge Howat tried to get the witness to say whether or not she understood the cere-mony of sealing a dead and a living person to be the same as the sealing of two living persons, and if she thought they were both marriages, but Mrs. Hilton said she did not know. Wit-ness said she expected that when she ccovered from her sickness she would

issume the ordinary relationship of narriage with the doctor Previous to recess adjournment_of court Judge Howat moved that the testimony of Mrs. Hilton, relating to what Mrs. Young had said about her matriage to Dr. Park previous to and upon the day upon which the ceremony was performed, be stricken out. Upon

reconvenies of court this afternoon Judge Hall ruled that testimony coning all conversation had p



Soldiers Posted Throughout the City Windows are Ordered shut-Strikers Dispersed.

Albany, N. Y., May 16-Promptly at o'clock this morning the United Traction company began preparations to move its cars, Gen. Barnes in command of the Twentleth regimnet brought out before the Qual street barn his entire regiment. At the same time the Tenth battallon started down town dropping out details at the street corners along the traction line running to Broadway,

"CHARGE BAYONETS!

One company of the Twenty-third. company A, started to clear out the mob massed at the curve on Central avenue. Persuasion was of no avail and back went the compar a dozen shouted paces. "Charge bay Lieut. Col. Brady, wh neurby Down went the gleam a rush the men start nts ard on he crowd. Just as they reac and the n bodies, ted back, one with a quick reversebutts smashed aga With a how! the some with blody fac broken bones. broken bones. The lowed to stop until in en drive three blocks away. very side street for blocks arou s cleared and details began cl p the sa-ons they ne the soloons. In two corner found surly groups, an diers had to club the with theil rifles. Gen. Barnes then dows in the houses close ered winusually a but in one enter the riffe pointed was suffic or two cases details ha houses and close them, the women de

fying them. All the time inside the barn doors were five open cars ready me word to run non-union men waiting the out. On each car were motor men, two conductors and two Pinker-ton detectives, the latter with loaded riffes in their hands. "The men are ordered not to fire ex-cept it is absolutely necessary." said Superintendent Fasset of the road.

FIRST CAR.

At \$:30 o'clock the first car emerged from the barn and rounded the snot where the growd h

Hon. Thomas Kearns, Utah's junior ! Regarding the San Pedre, Los Ansenator, returned home from an exgeles & Salt Lake railroad the senator tended European trip this morning was disinclined to speak beyond makand early in the day sought the seing the statement that conditions were clusion afforded by the home of a friend very promising, and that the road until late in the afternoon when he was would be built without doubt at the encountered upon the street by a repreearliest possible date. Asked as to the sentative of the "News" and intereport that Senator Clark was purchasviewed upon a number of matters with ing a large block or blocks of Union which he is more or less prominently Pacific stock the senator simply smiled associated, Sald he: and said: "That is a matter I cannot "I have had a very enjoyable tima during my absence and am exceeding. ly pleased at being home at this time

talk about. Senator Clark knows what he is doing and he is doing everything for the best. His road will be built. I snall remain here for the summer at-That is all I care to say," tending to business and other matters. I had the most pleasant time of my life

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Senator Kearns said that he was creatly depressed over the news that same from San Francisco regarding the serious illness of Mrs. McKinley, who in Italy I had a brief audience with distinguished husband was to have been the pope. After leaving Rome I went to his guest during the visit of the presi-Switzerland and from there to Paris | dential party to Salt Lake on the first of next month.

BIG \$2,300,000 MINING SUIT COMING

while abroad, I landed at Naples as

you probably know, and visited all of

and from Paris to Great Britain."

that the Eureka Hill has trespassed

putting badges and assigning the dele-

not sufficiently large to accommodate

the crowd and many were turned away.

The sermon of the retiring moderator, Dr. Dickey, occupied the entire morn-

moderator, the most important business

Gage Buys Bonds.

Francis T. Hord Dead.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 16 .- Francis

. Hord, a prominent attorney of this

city, was found dead in bed this morning. He had been suffering from in-somnia. Mr. Hord studied law in the

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LATE LOCALS.

The friends of "Duke" Cannon will be

pleased to learn that his condition is somewhat improved today and that the

At 3 o'clock this afternoon County

will be committed to the asylum, as

actions of late seem to warrant such course. He has been kept at the coun

minor by two works. Information gratuitously offered that two y

or guardians.

figure.

st night's

pipyment | transacted at each.

must clapse ere the certificate may is-sue, otherwise the young lady must obtain the written coasent of parents

office of the late Benjamin Harrison.

secretary's recent offer

duty in Wyoming.

recovery.

bonds for the sinking fund.

Washington, May 16 .- The secretary

to purchase

of the day.

the principal points of Europe, While

Tomorrow the complaint of the Bul- 1 a distance of lion Beck vs the Gemini and Eureka Hill Mining companies will be filed in the district court. The Gemini will be the district court. The Gemini will be Beck ground. The Gemini company is the district court. The Gemini will be sued for \$1,359,000, the value of ores al-leged to have been taken from the low-er levels of the Buillon Bock property. The suit against the Eureka Hill com-pany is for \$250,000, the alleged value of Normanies agreed to not pass beyond the vertical lines of the Buillon-Beck. No question of apex can therefore come ore taken out from the Beck mine durup for consideration ing the past four years. It is alleged

Mr. Moylan C. Fox of the Eureka Hill could not be seen today in referover the west compromise line of the Builion Beck on various levels between the 300 and 900. In some places it is al-leged the company has penetrated the ore bodies of the Buillon Beck

ar emerged the curve to ad wrecked with other firms, but their applications ing been strikers. Miss Condon began suit as a test and the condon began

"President Wells asked the doctor if

"About two weeks, then I was carried to the home of D. H. Wells, where I

Yes, every other evening How late did he stay?"

our removal from Mrs. Young's?"

About a week or ten days." Attorney Jones then asked Mrs. Hil-on about the Church divorce brought as evidence yesterday. Witness said

What did you say to the doctor?"

IDENTIFIED A LETTER. DR. PARK'S ATTENTIONS.

live the spark of life in Mrs. Mc

ess to the house for the first time denied newspaper representatives. ards were posted at the door and ne except the doctors was turned At 9 o'clock the physicians held clated Press that Mrs. McKinley I critically Ill."

by Mrs. Barber, the mother of Mis-Mary Barber, who is accompanying the presidential party, was in a letter from her daughter, teiling of the visit at El Paso. In this ft was said that Mrs. McKinley was improving in health ther consultation and at 9:30 Secy. and had said at El Paso that she never felt better. Shortly before noon today that Mrs. McKinley's condition had ome more alarming owing to the gram from the President saying sing spell at a o'clock and that the "Ida rallied from sinking spell had cancelled all engage- she had at 5 o'clock this morning. Later it was learned by the While now fairly comfortable, she is

Capt, Wringe would not venture an

Shamrock I is quite as much

Probably the cup races will be

VERHAULING THE SHAMROCK II.

Southampton, May 16 .- Workmen | yarders could be carried, the chal-Fre busy all day in repairs about the der of the Shamrock II, and the opinion regarding how much the new boat may be improved by the alterew were employed in reburnishing her boat may ation of her sails and hull now in nganese bronze bottom with an ud which leaves the surface as bright smooth as when she first entered | day says: Water.

Capt. Wringe, of the Shamrock I, in interview with a representative of Associated Press regarding Monhave beaten the Columbia at Wey-mouth. Of course the result does not y's race, said that so far as he knew was a fair test of speed. He considd that, in the form in which the hunt sailed with jackyard top-sail winds. In llenger was then sailing, the Shamock I could beat her in fresh winds the big head seas, though he ad-30 miles. In our opinion she is just Its that in fine weather, when jack- suited to cup race weather.

SMALLPOX AT SITKA.

is Quite Prevalent but of a Mild Form.

eattle, Wash., May 16 .- Following private advices received by mail

nalee.

Silka, Alaska, dated May 11: Moore of Skagway and Linhart neau have investigated the smallmic at this place and the says there is no doubt of the ce of the disease despite all the contrary. The doctors Il the infected districts, the Inanch, Russian Town, and the mission. Dr. Moore was very regarding existing condi-said there could be no of the seriousness of the situapox, generally in a mild

idition of the ranch, comg the sickness would be a difficult Russian Town there were but two e serious,

e mission there were found over ldren suffering from smallpox. been treated in the hospi- date as empire day. is located a considerable disthe dormitories.

the present time there hav fatalities, all confined to the A rigid quarantine has been the ranch, Indian policemen all entrances to the infected Guards have kept visitors homes of the two Russians sick. In the last month vac general, All members of ine guard have been vaccinated among the citizens vaccination has ompulsory.

Not Withdrawing Gold.

ndon, May 15 .- Inquiries made at ank of England by a representa-of the Associated Priss shows truth in the statement cira news agency in the Unit-that the Bank of Paris and t Lyonnaise of Paris, Tuesday dnesday, withdrew perhaps £5,-from the London market, and thought probable that £3,additional would be withdrawn frow. The bank officials have ven heard of any intended withals of gold from London for the has given £100.000 to libraries in Glasgow. With of last September.

BIG ARRAY OF ATTORNEYS. Mrs. Hilton's attorneys are Nathan iel V. Jones, with O. W. Powers and D. N. Straup associated. The counsel for the executor, Judge Stewart, and the University, are Frank Pierce, Judge Howat and Waldemar Van Cott. Attorney Jones made the opening statement, saying in effect, that Annie F. Armitage was married to Dr. John R. Park in this city on Dec. 5, 1872, and was never legally divorced from him Dr. Park died on September 30, leav

ing the plaintiff his surviving widow The object in seeking to have the deed to Mrs. Roylance's property set aside, said he, was to determine Mrs. Hilton's dower right to a third of Dr. Park's property.

Attorney Van Cott made a statement in reply, and said that the defense would show that Annie Armitage be came acquainted with Dr. Park in 1871 and in the following year she was taken seriously ill. She believed that sh dying, and being an adherent to the

Mormon doctrine of sealing, a marriage compact that is for eternity, she ex-London, May 16 .- The Yachtsman topressed a desire to be sealed to Park. The latter was brought to her bedside and told of the desire of the dark horse as the challenger. It is probable that Monday's hard wind gave supposedly dying woman. Being asher the first chance to show what she could really do. We believe she would sured by the attending physician that Miss Armitage could not recover, he consented to be sealed to her. But strangely enough. Miss Armitage recovered, but never lived with Dr. Park. She understood that the marargue that the challenger is out of the riage was for eternity only, and later married William Hilton, by whom she such weather the challenger ought to beat Shamrock I by ten minutes in has had eleven children. Attorney Cott, continuing, said that Dr. 1 Shamrock I by ten minutes in never married any other woman for the reason that he was physically incapaci-

EXECUTOR TESTIFIES.

hill, London, 19th February, 1853

AGREEMENT, TO SEPARATE.

Know all men by these presents:

1872, the lady being on

of date, R. C. L.)"

death-bed.

tated for marriage. And, furthermore, he said, in conclusion. Mrs. Hilton set have been the cause of the action of the Bank of Paris and the Credit Lyonup no claim as the wife of Dr. Park until after his reath, and when it was known that he had left a valuable es-RAILROAD TO TUNG CHOW. tate.

British Military Authorities Ex-

The first witness was Judge Stewart, tending it Along the Pei Ho. the executor, who was called to identify two papers which he found among Dr. Pekin, May 16 .- The British military authorities are extending the railroad to Tung Chow along the Pei Ho. This will greatly facilitate the withdrawal of Park's effects. The papers will have a very important bearing on the case. first one admitted in evidence was the foreign troops and, commercially, will cause important developments in as follows: the north after the work of pacification "John Rocky Park, born Tiffin, Senis completed. ea, Ohio, 7th May, 1833.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.

Born in Nov. Orders it Celebrated in May on Victoria's Natal Day.

London, May 16.-King Edward, (who was born November 9, 1841), has decided that his birthday shall be celebrated was prevalent and owing to the May 24th each year, thus perpetuating the holiday hitherto observed by a the public departments-Queen toria's birthday-and give an impetus to the colonial movement to observe the

COAL MINERS INCENSED

Because Pennsylvania Senate Wants

Inspection Bills Amended. Shamokin, Pa., May 16.-The miners of the Ninth United Mine Workers' district, are incensed at the action of the state senate last night in returning to committee for amendment the in spection and screening of coal bills. Secy. George J. Hartlein, of this dis-trict, says the bills must pass the gen-

ate in their original form, otherwise the march of the miners to Harrisburg Schooner Helene Nicholson Wrecked

Victoria, B. C., May 16.-News has been received here by the steamer Moana, of the wreck of the American schooner Helene Nicholson, of Tacoma. bound for Apia, for Sydney, on an un-charted reef about 62 miles from Noumena, New Caledonia. All hands were saved.

Carnegie's Gift to Glasgow. London, May 16 .- Andrew Carnegie has given £100.000 to establish district

will be ordered.

old he object to it?"

"He said that he was sorry, because would make a difference in my feel-

igs for him. How old were you when you were "I was 19 years."

'How old was Dr. Park?" 'He was about 40." 'At the time you got the divorce did you know what tribunals were author

ed to grant divorce?" 'No. I did not.' "Did you think the paper signed by you was a legal divorce?" "Yes.

"When did you think differentiv?" "I read about the Norton-Tufts cas

about two years ago and that made me think about mine." "Did vou seek legal advice?" "No: I did not." "When did you marry Mr. Hilton?" "October 11, 1875."

When did you seek legal advice regarding your divorce from Dr. Park. "Not until after his death."

Judge Howat raised an objection a the next question on the ground that was immaterial, and after some dis cussion the objection was sustained. Jones asked, "When you took advice what action was taken relating o your mairiage to Mr. Hilton?" The question was ruled out and the attorneys for the defense began their

examination of the witness. CROSS-EXAMINED.

Judge Howat questioned the witness and brought out the following: Witness said that she was born i became converted to "Mor-when 19 years old, desired to England, monism' come to Utah and started alone here met Dr. Park and they became good friends on ship board. "He used to talk to you in regard to

your future prospects, did he not? asked Howat, "Yes, he told me what I would meet

with here and showed much interest in Did he talk to you about marriage." "Yes; he told me about polygamy and that I ought not to be in haste to get

"He gave you advice and laughed away your fears?"

Yes, he showed great interest in me.

me. Judge Howat brought out the facts that Mrs. Hilton had letters to a num-ber of Utah people, that she went di-rectly to John Brown's and then to "Anne Flora Armitage, born Notting-"The above parties were sealed by President D. H. Wells in the presence loung's, where she was taken III in the of Emeline Free Young and at her res-idence in Salt Lake City, U. T., Dec. 5, of November, Judge Howat then brought out the

most important evidence yet taken, and a point which was considered very damaging to the plaintiff's contention. "Salt Lake City, U. T., Dec. 5, 1872. "(Recorded in historian's office journal You were very ill indeed and were told that you were going to die?"

"I was very ill and Mrs. Young told me that I might die."

"Did any one say to you that you should be sealed to some man before you died?" The other paper reads as follows: Yes: Mrs. Young said that I ought "That we, the undersigned, John R.

ot he sealed to some good man." "You were told that it was your duty

THE DIVORCE.

thought that Dr. Park had

Park and Annie, his wife, before her marriage to him, Annie Armitage, do to get sealed; that it was for your duly ture welfare; you believed this and you said that you preferred Dr. Park to any one, did you not?" hereby mutually covenant, promise and agree to dissolve all the relations which have hitherto existed between us as husband and wife, and to keep our-T 4142

him?

ig better

"I believe so."

mged her.

her supposed

DANIEL H. WELLS.

selves separate and apart from each other from this time forth. And within about an hour after you "In witness whereof we have here-unto set our hands at Salt Lake City, told Mrs. Young this, D. H. Wells and Dr. Park came in and after that little T., this 19th day of March, A. D alk near the mantel, you were sealed

"JOHN R. PARK. "ANNIE FLORA PARK.

"Signed in the presence of D. McKen-zie, James Jack."

MRS. HILTON ON THE STAND. Mrs. Hilton was then called to the

witness stand and asked if she was the erson named in the marriage certificate and in the agreement of divorce. An objection was promptly raised by counsel of the respondents in the will contest, on the grounds that the quescause she tion was contrary to the rules of evi-dence, which prevent any person from

the day of the ceremony should be eliminated, but that all occurring upon the day of the alleged marriage should be considered as a part of the stances attending thereupon. Mr. Jones

noted an exception. AN OBSTACLE. Judge Howat then proceeded with the re-cross examination of the witness, and Mrs. Hilton said that all that Mrs. Young had said on the day of the cere-mony was that in view of the probable near approach of death it would be a good thing for witness to be sealed to some good man. Mrs. Hilton also said that six or seven weeks after the ceremony she not Dr. Park and demanded a divorce.

"Why did you ask for a divorce?" "Because he had ceased to visit me." "Did he ever say anything to cause you to ask for this divorce?" "He said there was an obstacle in the way of our marriage. This was in February, 1873?"

"And this was before he gave you the divorce paper?"

"What was the nature of the ob-Didn't he say?" stacle?

"What did he say about it?" "He said it was of such a nature that could not tell a young girl like me." "Did he tell you what it was?" "No, I heard it later from someone else

Mrs. Hilton said that Dr. Park had told her that prople did not always live together after marriage; that sometimes they changed their minds beteen the ages of 35 and 40. Also that had been engaged to marry a young lady tefore he had met me and that he had intended to return and marry her, but that he had been away for so ong that he supposed the young lady

had married someone else. MRS. WELLS' DEPOSITION. Mrs. Hannah C. Wells, aged 71 years, was unable to be in court as a witness, and her testimony was read in the form of a deposition, and put forth the facts that Mrs. Wells had met Annie Armitage (Now Mrs. Hilton) at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Emeline Young, shortly after the arrival here of Mrs. Hilcon from England. Park and Miss Armitage were married at Mrs. Young's house, the former holding the hand of the latter and the ceremony was performed by Prest Daniel H. Wells. Dr. Park stood by the bedside of Miss Armitage, who was supposed to be near death. Witness made. however, could not remember if the ceremony performed there was the

egular marriage ceremony. The deposition was a lengthy one and was in course of reading by Judge Powers when this report closed.

> MARRIED AT PROVO. As a car was proceed

the Pan American.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, May 16 .- Winfield F. Conrad and Miss Sophia Hegney, daughter of James Hegney, a well known Salt Lake saloon man, were married in this city at high noon today by Justice of the Peace Anderson. The young couple arrived here last night and remained ber of the Twenty-third over until today to have that interestone of the cars.

the employ of his young wife's father for some time past. There is some question as to whether the latter was willing to have the marriage take place and that is given as a reason for the union being brought about at Provo. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad are on their way to the Pan-American Exposition. Af-

it is legal for employers t ter they have visited that it is under-stood they will go to Pittsburg to reblacklist. The ruling wa Continuing her answers to Judge Howat for the defense, Mrs. Hilton said she had sued for what she considered to be her rights in the Park estate beside, that being Mr. Conrad's former Nelll & Libby, Armour & home. stockyards packing

testifying to a matter within the equal knowledge of a deceased person. Before deathbed, you were young and unmar-umar-

sult as a test, and the court ruled that others Tuesday, Gon two Arnes Wak the various firms had a right to take on the car. When it re protective measures against persons who had quit the employment of other structions a coupling was ade and the damaged cars soon moved to the barn. The crowd was firms without valid reasons. This is the tos far disfirst time in a western court that the tant to even see the opera so-called "blacklist" by which an emwindow went up a guardsman soon shut ploye who leaves one firm and is kept it with an order.

While this was going on the stree corners along the State street route bestanding by the courts. gan to assume the cond us of mili tary posts. Details of sold is in every Presbyterian General Assembly. prominent square kept p uld gather. Philadelphia, Pa., May 16.-The 113th so that no large crowd At 9:30 a second car left Presbyterian general assembly was called to order by Moderator Rev. Charles A. Dickey at 11 o'clock today stable and started over toward Ma a avenue a thoroughfare not guard On board and a comof it were Lieut, Col. Bra pany of the Twenty-th in Calvary Presbyterian church. At 8:30 o'clock Calvary chapel was opened guarding the two moto to receive the credentials of 650 and two conductors. They pro over that hour until the assembly Quail street, stopping to move flag stone obstructions from t track, The vened Rev. Dr. William D. Roberts, the statistical clerk, was kept

car was an open one. - POSTING SOLDIERS.

When the road officials were ready to move a car word was sent Col. Lloyd in coundmand of the Sec d regiment at North Albany and h unediately Broadway began placing his men al t points where tro It was 10 o'clock b he first car reached the last of structions. and then it was run the end of the line. Meantime ngany ran got them out seven other c ready for business. Cas a ful was hardly ompany of militla cars moved a ripple of excitement down the hill to d the car line. Up to the tin tions cars reached the foot of et no seriand there any point. ous trouble had wore no great cro Evidently the great liltary wds wer force and the way handled had awed s element. As the numerous X coming down the hill the c post. and began office increased in charged to be excited. Th upon the crowd m two of State blocks away from t

and Broadway. an up the roadway as far as my's barn and although there ral thou. sand people the tion was limited to jeering t he cars. Following the cars the repair wagons, gua Sevent mounted signal corps me down Broadway the street and turned 1 Airs to be where there was some

MORE REWARDS OF FRED.

Clerk James began on examination as to the sanity of Barney Wheatley There is no doubt that the poor fellow The United Traction any has added to its five rewards red yes who hurt terday for information as the non-union men, five a rewards of \$100 each.

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ing ceremony performed. The groom has been a bartender in

"You were very ill and within a short Held Legal for Employer time afterwards you began to improve. You were just at the point of dying or court today Julge Baker

MRS. GATES ILL.

DOOLY RESIDENCE

A strike of thirteen union men beout of employment in his or her trade by any other firm has been given legal union men, a case of abusive language, which almost developed into a case of assault and battery, and the arreat of Manager Harry J. Hayward of the Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing company, were features in the police court this afternoon.

The man who claims to have been abused, and who seeks a balm in the missioners and alternates and from police court for his injured feelings, is J. H. Britain, the "business agent" for the building trade council, sometimes called the union's "walking delegate." gates to their places. The church was The trouble occurred at the residence of J. E. Dooly on Fifth East and Brigham streets at about 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Dooly is having some additions being session and its conclusion the as-sembly adjourned until 3 o'clock to ing built to his house, and the work is under the general supervision of Mr. Hayward. There are a number of painters, carpenters and masons emprepare for the election of the new ployed on the work, thirteen of whom tre union men. This morning two nonunion men were put to work. They are stone masons. The union men objected and declared that they would not wark with them. About 8:20 o'clock, Mr. of the treasury today bought \$15,000 5 per cent bonds of 1904 at \$108.87. This is the first lot of 5s offered under the Britain appeared on the was ordered to keep off the place by Mr. Hayward. The former then weng out onto the sidewalk and called a strike, and the union men laid their tools and refused to work any

longer, Then, according to the statement of Mr. Britain, Mr. Hayward approached him and proceeded to abuse him by calling him vile names. Britain says that as he mounted his wheel to ride Britalr away, Hayward rushed at him in a threatening manner but did not strike him. Britain then went to the police Former City Engineer Kelsey left the station and swore to a complaint chargcity this morning for his new field of ing Hayward with using abusive guage. The intier was sent for and ap-peared in court just before 2 o'clock. He admitted that he had ordered Britin off the place and that he had 'cussed' him a little.

hospital attendants report hopes for his He was arraigned on the charge above centioned, entered a plea of not guilty and asked that his case be set for Sat-nrday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The de-fendant was allowed to go on his own recognizance until that time,

HORACE ENSIGN TOASTED.

Young Singer Receives Gift from Eleventh Ward Choir,

A very pleasant party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Eu. sign last evening in honor of Mr. Insign who leaves next month for Japan. There were about forty friends of the host present, including all the members of the Eleventh ward choir, of which Mr. Ensign is leader, and the ward

BUSINESS NOTES A most enjoyable evening was spent The attention of the stock broken missing of games and refreshm who handle commercial atocks we largely monopolized by Utan Sug morning. The annour night's "News" of the

consisting of games and retrasministic. But the feature of the party was the presenting to Mr. Ensign, by the meta-borz of the chelr, a hundsome gold witch charm, with his initials beauti-faily engraved on one side and on the other the words: "Presented to Horace of Engine has the Mathematic hand cheft. plans of the company in the Bear rive valley, together with the informatic that the present stackholders would l Easten by the Eleventh ward choir, entitled to subscribe for the new issu May 15th, 1501." This little emblem of the regard in which Mr. Ensign was of stock at par, has caused a live held was presented by Assistant Choir Conductor John G. Kelson in a very appropriate speech. Mr. Engign 70rush for certificates. Sales this more ing took place at \$18 and \$18.15, the Inst transactions being at the higher anomcied as best he could under the cir. constances and said many pretty things about the choir and his high The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of Z. C. M. L. Provo Woolen Mills and Coope. Wagon and Machine company were held this after-noon. Routine business only were interpreter and the guests. Ensign and the guests.

