the day of the reception to the 24th infantry Blake's band and Talbot and part of chorus in the rain. The committee decided that the patriotism of the band deserves recognition and Blake's band was given the honors for Monday.

The committee on transportation had noted that the train which will convey Admiral Schley to this city, makes no stops between Green River and Salt Lake City, but Weber readily assented to the suggestion of the committee and a special train will be tendered the committee by the Rio Grande Western to leave at 6.45 on Sunday morning for Provo to meet the train bearing the admiral.

Should the train be late, the fact will be known at 8 a. m. tomorrow. It is likely that the train will be on time. The time of the train will be telephoned to the Alta club.

Carriages will be at the disposal of the committee on Sunday and Monday.

The trip to Saltair will be on Sunday so previously stated in the "News," not Monday, as has been given out in some of the papers.

The outlook, on the luncheon committee, reported progress, but made a suggestion that Gov. Wells be permitted to city the luncheon, stating that he would accept the arrangements for the luncheon already made. The suggestion was adopted and the "News" act therefore is given by the Governor.

The committee on arrangements and others reported that the decorations on Tabernacle would be carried out as previously suggested by the committee, that Independence hall would be dressed and the suggestions were acceptance to him.

The arrangements to attend the High School exercises have been completed. The desire of the Grand Army organization, as reported by Mr. Clark in behalf of that body, is to meet the Admiral at the High School and to march to the city hall leading the way, the motion this was agreed to by the committee, and the Grand Army was assigned the place of honor in the parade and party from the High School to the city hall.

The members of the G. A. R. will organize and go to the High School and be on the platform when the party arrives there.

The committee to visit the board of education reported that the President of the board, Mr. Morris, had been consulted and was agreeable to the proposals of the committee.

The committee for Monday, Mr. John Q. Cannon, was instructed to make all necessary arrangements for the getting out of the pupils of the public schools on Monday under arrangements with the board of education, and to assign the different schools to their places on the line.

The committee then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Rio Grande depot.

Ad Schley

HEADED FOR SALT LAKE.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 27.—Admiral Schley and party left here early today for the west and will be met at Pueblo on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. They will stop for a few hours at Glenwood Springs and will resume their journey to Salt Lake tonight.

The following chorus from a Russian opera will be sung by the Tabernacle choir on Sunday during Admiral Schley's visit:

THE NOBLE CHIEF.

Gem's choir.

Noble Chief, thou we hail!
We bid our here welcome home.
In triumph thou comest, in triumph we meet thee.
Let sure be the voices the foremost to greet thee.
Thy valor from danger the country has guarded.
By us thou the glory in song be recorded.
Be thou by thy country's devotion rewarded.

Ladies' choir.

We, too, thy sisters would fain give our lays
Thee greeting
And bid thee how proudly we count thee our own.
We grudged not our bravest and dearest to bid thee.
Our fond prayers, our best hopes did always attend thee.
Ancient all thy dangers that God would defend thee.
And once more in triumph thy valor would crown.

All.

We pray God to keep thee both happy and glorious.
To thee and our country His blessing to give.
Ore all that would harm thee forever victorious
For long years to honor and peace may we live.

SAMPSON'S RIDE.

(With apologies to Buchanan Reid.)

Out from the harbor at break of day
Decks all cleared for the coming fray.
Guns all cleaned and fine piled high
While hatchways are closed to each inquiring eye
The fleet of Spain comes speeding fast,
Like an eagle that sees a lamb at last
To pounce the traitor his mangled prey—
And Sampson is seven miles away.

And faster still those ships of war
Pressed toward the fleet from the shelving bar,
And rather yet from their narrow cribs,
With wildness and fury the guns of Dade.
The screaming shot and the burning shell
Were sent hurtling in a wonderful way
As westward their fiery course they lay—
And Sampson is seven miles away.

But there is a ship in the Cuban waves,
And on her deck a hero stands
And there through the rush of the morning light,
The commodore with super sight
Has marked the nearest foe that lies
As his eager glance over the waters flies,
And wistfully acted with anxious eye
Lest the coming victory should pass him by.
Till it shrinks the tops of the mountains gray—
And Sampson is seven miles away.

"The foe is coming." The trumpet's peal
Thrills each heart from truck to keel
The sailors leap up from the deck to hail
Of their hearts that high at day's call;
And the cry rang out as the ringing cheers
Gathered to the gale as the Spanish ears
Heard the sound that they knew full well
Was the signal for death—and Sampson away—
Though Sampson is seven miles away.

Even as the west where the Brooklyn sides
As prompt to her twin each warship glides
Where the Oregon's bright form is winging fleet,
"Now on the foe" and fall fellow sent
"What shall we do to meet that enemy gay
In the Spanish fleet who speed at the
And be the force of that dread array
Where the ships of Spain are hurled from
Away over the waves in that dusky chase,
Or stood proud and with smiling face
Valiant to fall to the western bay—
Though Sampson was seven miles away.

Now with Victory's angry grow
Is huge jaws the Oregon's foaming bow,
Launch to option at her coming for
And crush her side as a pipe stem
Only the Brooklyn of all the fleet
Is signal with the dreaded foe compete;
Here are the guns of all the rest
Barred the shifted and silenced the best.
"Fire hard your bow," the captain cries,
And round in circle the good ship flies
As the wheels bite the foam with a hollow roar,
Lo, she swings to her prey with conquering
Ere the shattered the turns from the coming fray;
Ratings swiftly out from the smoking bow
Tis not in the power of the Spanish
And cheers straight for the Brooklyn's side
While would yet yet not every ship
Every consonant down on the skies of Santa
Tis the gunn and cheers of the Yankee
Are swept to the breeze of the east wind.
A mangled mass of the hull lies
And spreads the sea in a sinking wreck,
But there still was work for the conquering
gun—
For Sampson was seven miles away.

Quiet, pride of the fleet of Spain,
Yet in thy flying symbol lies
Is a true chivalry of the Knight's every
To release the pride of this gallant
Once the hatches and rigging lay
Welcome the breath of the open sea.
Tell yet the Spaniard right well
For better before had ship such could
Proper and valor but every day
And success is never sure never away.

Lo! what warship comes heavy on
Right in our midst? Tis the trium-
Lo! of battles, and yet all else
Yet lost, Clark, with your heavy guns.

WHAT YOU LOOK FOR

In buying baking powder you look for quality rather than price, but you cannot afford to turn down Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder because it is sold at a low price. Its quality is high as any and the fact that you save money in buying it at the lowest price which should assist you in making up your mind. Our price is one that no one offers for a high grade powder. We make it a large amount of it. We make it a point to get the best quality into this powder, and that accounts for the best results in your cooking. Our 25 cent can contains as much of perfectly pure cream of tartar as any 40 cent can. Price cream of tartar powder is right, baking powder is not. Price is right, baking powder is not.

Your grocer will gladly refund you every cent it gives perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

HEWLETT BROS. CO.,
Salt Lake City.

With, but you have her range at last.
Tis the boldness of the Yankee
Tis to the boldness will ever win
And per the fee to the darling bay.
Hence know in the deep hold
Heroes labored and heroes fell,
Are rather hail her footsteps crown
And under chaste her inner view
Where the fire in blood with wild
Through sampson is seven miles away.

"Now a shot from the forward guns,"
Hurrah, to her smashed the white flag runs,
Now a pause, for just a moment's
Tis a fine, fair, and beautiful
Tis the sweet, the fair, the
Tis sampson—only four miles away.

They chase the foes with hearts free,
The Brooklyn sends and her gallant crew,
The cogs and the Oregon's
Peals of Columbia's low-born
And Cuba's shipbuilder
Of the foe she leaves the stubborn prize,
Where he is manned a signal for
Where the Oregon's bright form
For it claims the fruit of the opening fray—
For Sampson only four miles away.

Hence shall be where hence is due,
The heart of the hollow still beats true,
And Congress may quiver and Boards may
But the people know who was the first,
Tis the Oregon's bright form
While Sampson was seven miles away.

—George D. Emery in Minneapolis Times.

FOR ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Schley it was who won the day
In Santiago Bay.
So gather all you citizens and to the
"Ad" Schley
That you remember services
In Santiago Bay.

Fling out your red and White and Blue
And memorize the day
That our great Admiral Schley returned
From Santiago Bay.

ANOTHER "STORM STARTER."

Rain Invariably Follows Henry Harris' Visits to City Council.

There is a singular coincidence connected with the visits of Henry Harris, a resident of East Mill Creek, to the joint city and county building. A rain storm invariably follows, rendering the objects sought to be attained through his frequent calls totally unnecessary. Mr. Harris is connected with the Pleasant View Irrigating Canal company and for some time past has had occasion to attend the meetings of the City Council with reference to his company obtaining the ownership of the canal. The following day it would rain like cats and dogs. A few weeks ago Pendleton Harris introduced a resolution to have Mr. Harris attend the council meetings at least twice a month. In support of the resolution, Mr. Harris said he thought it would obviate the necessity of purchasing sprinkling carts and also, contrary to his fears, with the irrigation system in Salt Lake county altogether, for he had observed that a big rain always came on the day following Mr. Harris' visit. The matter was referred to the committee on irrigation and the resolution is expected of having been pigeon-holed. Yesterday Mr. Harris again had occasion to call at the joint building and had an interview with President Barnes on the Pleasant View ditch question. Before departing President Barnes turned to Mr. Harris and enquired if it would storm tomorrow. "Yes, I think we shall have lots of rain tomorrow," was the reply, and sure enough the rain came today as predicted. Mr. Harris did not come into town today, so the probabilities are Admiral Schley will have pleasant weather during his long sojourn in Salt Lake City.

Encouraging Words for Others.

"My gratitude for the benefit received from Dr. Miles' Nervine prompts me to write, that others may learn of the efficacy of this grand medicine. I suffered extreme nervous exhaustion, which rendered me unable to work. My nerves seemed to be 'on edge' and I had much lassitude. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and steadily improved and now am enjoying good health.

Mrs. Rev. F. M. Lacy, Fortville, Ind."

DR. MILES' *Nervine*

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

TEACHERS FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Were Employed Last Evening by the City Board of Education.

GOOD WORK AT ORPHANAGE.

Summer School Entertainment—Petitions of Franklin School Contribute to Protest.

At the meeting of the board of education last night, the following list of appointees was decided upon at the monthly salaries named:

High School—Physical science, Albert E. Boyer, Sterling, Ill., $100; Higher mathematics, Ella C. Pratt, Salt Lake, $90; physology, Ray E. Chase, Salt Lake, $90; Latin, May C. Orisler, Salt Lake, $90; German, May C. Orisler, Salt Lake, $90; Spanish, Ella C. Pratt, Eargene, Salt Lake, $90; algebra and geometry, Lester A. Stanley, $90.

Grade teachers—Teachers—E. H. Pendergrass, Salt Lake, $55; E. S. Shorts, Salt Lake, $55; Maggie Cudnell, Salt Lake, $55; Minnie Kuhlberg, Dubuque, Ia., $55; Ida Long, Ennis, Ia., $55; Mrs. H. A. McCausland, Salt Lake, $55; John D. Spencer, Salt Lake, $55; Harriet Bennett, Cork Park, Ill., $55; Rose M. Vernon, Des Moines, Ia., $55; Henry Barker, Jr., Salt Lake, $55; Mary C. Fenton, Salt Lake, $55; Anna M. Sackett, Winterset, Ia., $55; Emma J. Mitchell, Ontario, Ore., $55; Fleming Hughbanks, Salt Lake, $55; Frances M. Young, Salt Lake, $55; Florence Horne, Mabel Harper, Hattie H. Walsh, Katherine McCook, and Etta Dougherty, all of Salt Lake, $50 each.

The last seven are normal graduates of this city.

The following named teachers in the High School resigned: Fred Cummings, physicology; Nora Anna Ellis, German; Miss Hazel Smith, English; Miss Harriet E. Chapman, algebra; Prof. Mr. Lathaby, physical science; Miss Ella Ellis, Latin. Prof. Cummings was also a member of the board. Prof. De Lacey, Spanish and French instructor, was not reelected.

President Nelden at the meeting of the board of education last night moved a reconsideration of the vote to retain Principal Mother. The motion was lost.

Members of the Franklin district have signed a petition addressed to Mr. M. Walker with a request that he move a reconsideration of the action of the board in dismissing Principal Mother.

Superintendent Cooper will return to The Homes, to be absent until the middle of July.

Typewriting at the Orphanage.

At St. Ann's Orphanage in this city children of from 5 to 11 years of age yesterday afternoon competed on typewriters for a prize. Each competitor wrote for one minute looking at the keys and then one minute blindfolded. The contest was between Mary Gleason, aged 11, fifty-eight words in a minute, blindfolded; Mary Cavanaugh, 12 years of age, sixty-two words; Mary Wolcomb, aged 10, thirty-two words; Mary Glassell, aged 9, forty-eight words; Marguerite Stewart, aged 11, sixty-four words. Jennie Edwards took the prize.

Training School Reception.

The informal reception to Supt. Cooper last night at the University, arranged by the teachers in the training school for the benefit of the department was a successful and enjoyable affair. The rooms were tastefully decorated. The program was rendered by Miss Babcock, a recitation, Miss Davis, a piano solo, and M. C. Stephenson, a reading, the last being "The Crisis" by Winston and Bisset," written for the occasion by Mr. Stephenson, was rendered in the presence of the Professors and members of the board of education were present.

Summer School Tonight.

The Summer school will continue this evening the entertainment for the purpose of raising funds to pay for the school piano. Last night's entertainment was a good one, everyone being on hand to active in the management of the affair and a good program is rendered.

"RACCY" AND SONG.

A Utopian Workingmen's Club to be Opened This Evening.

Rev. Ellis Bishop of St. Paul's, seconded by an organizing committee composed of Messrs. F. A. Dewhel, R. F. Hayward, R. H. Brown, H. O. Jackson and Dr. L. A. Lindsey, have launched upon the Salt Lake public a long felt want, or, to quote the rector, "THE OFF TIME CLUB."

The pastor of the parish maintains that there are not enough inducements to keep the average wage-earn laboring man out of the saloons and dives, and there are free reading rooms in the city but they are replete with formula, rules and regulations that make the average hod-carrier feel as though his presence is not particularly sought after.

The Rev. Bishop together with his aids have conceived a Utopian system for the brawny sons of toil. Fired with enthusiasm three gentlemen called forth and with permission of Mr. Bishop talked over several leading business men into donating chairs, portraits, rugs, tables, a piano, a phonograph, one straight backed, wooden-seated form of penance, sitter's form, they are entitled it, but less than rocker wherein the weary knight of the pick can rest his tired bones and read the daily paper or current magazine under the heavy influence of King Nicotine. Smoking is to be the attraction, the only restraint to the honest workingman's freedom will be that he is expected to expectorate into the sixteen private stalls that stand around on the floor like warning sentinels of law and order.

This real club that is situated in one of the upstairs classrooms of the old St. Mark's school building on East First South will be thrown open to the public this evening. In the meantime the energetic committee is hard at work out literature for the prospective patrons. The three daily papers of the city have cheerfully put the club on the blackboard for, while several news agents in town have promised monthly copies of the leading magazines of the country.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the grand opening will take place in the form of a

"FREE FOR ALL SMOKER."

The committee has appointed Messrs. Hayward and Lindsay, who have now the plan in operation, to act as English Workingmen's Club across the pond. The program will be an impromptu one during which the Rev. Bishop will preside at the stand, while numerous gentlemen, including Mr. Burley, Winslow Smith, and Mr. Miller, will entertain the visitors with vocal selections.

The great, glorious and dazzling feature of the whole evening will consist in nothing more or less than free beer. Large and generous jury of refreshment will be dispensed from a bar, built on the Shelter model, together with one stop "Schnickelfritz down," will adorn the tables of stated intervals and all hands will be requested to "fill up and skedaddle," until air becomes blue and hazy with contaminated stately and tobacco smoke, after which refreshments will be served gratis. The rector is enthusiastic over the new venture and hopes, with the morning air of the public, to have a nearly a man out of the influence of the saloon. The club is to be essentially non-sectarian and non-political.

RECEPTION TO PROF. DONE.

Pleasant Function at the L. D. S. College Last Night.

One of the most pleasant affairs in local educational circles occurred last evening at the Latter-day Saints' College. It was a reception given by the teachers and the students in honor of Prof. Willard Done, who at the close of the present school year retires from the presidency of the college to take a professorship in the Brigham Young College at Logan. The hall was beautifully decorated and the teachers' parlors, rooms, hall and pool, the president's chair being draped with the same material, Mr. Cannon's chair being for students and a large number of their friends, there were present President and Mrs. Done, President and Mrs. Cannon of the college board, and Jos. E. Taylor of the Stake board.

The program consisted of an opening address by Alma O. Taylor, one of the students, vocal and instrumental selections by Misses Ethel Ellis, Ida Ashcroft, Mr. Schettler, Mrs. D. C. Bennett, Mrs. H. K. Bassett, Miss Evans, Miss Ashcroft, Miss Ellis, Mr. Schettler, Mr. Hooper and Master Evans; and Shirley Jones, remarks by President Cannon and Joseph C. Cutler, and a response by Prof. Done.

The address by Alma Taylor was a good, and delightful address. It was filled with sentiments of love for the retiring president, and appreciation of his labors.

The remarks of President Cannon and Elder Cutler were also of a most appreciative character, and great regret was expressed by them at the departure of Prof. Done from the Latter-day Saints' College, the speaker referring to the fact that the future was too uncertain to justify retaining him. The general feeling was also in a few broken words merely to express his gratitude for the good will manifested towards the retiring president that the course might justify the esteem expressed in the words and acts of the students.

Some of the young ladies then constituted themselves waiters, and during the evening served refreshments to all and take the company minded to social converse. All present were most pleased with the evening's pleasure and pleasure in his new field of labor.

CERTIFICATES OF ORDINATION.

The "News" now has in readiness certificates of ordination to the Lesser Priesthood. The form has been approved by the presidency of the Salt Lake Stake, and stake presidents will be sent free to quorums in any other Stakes desiring them. The certificates are nicely gotten up in a neat form and should be in the possession of all wards and quorums.

SINGULAR DIVORCE CASE.

Young Woman Files a Suit Against Her Dead Husband.

Mrs. Ella S. Hockaum's Peculiar Predicament—Widow Only Nineteen Years Old—Facts in the Case.

A wife suing a husband for divorce and that individual dead and in his grave is a rather singular proceeding to be true; but these appear to be the facts in the case of Mrs. Ella Hockaum vs. F. Hockaum. It was only on Wednesday last that Mrs. Hockaum filed a suit against her husband, alleging desertion and praying for an absolute decree of the marriage bonds. It was conceived that Hockaum has been dead for over a month, and if he is ever called upon to answer his wife's allegations it will be before a tribunal higher in authority than any earthly court.

A little over three years and a half ago the couple married at Durango, Colorado. The bridegroom was but a boy of sixteen and the bride only a little his junior. They lived together one months and then, it is said, the youthful husband forsook his child wife and went to a distant part of Colorado, where while Mrs. Hockaum has heard nothing of him save through an occasional letter. The last letter she received about a month ago. Mrs. Hockaum some time ago came to Salt Lake, accompanied by her parents. On Saturday last the wife and her mother sought the aid of Attorney Daniel Harrington, who has taken charge of the suit. Every effort proves abortive. Mrs. Hockaum is the young lady who was the first to serve on the Third district court. When it came to serve the jury list, the sheriff and the deputy sent to her home to serve her, and the discovery was made that Hockaum was dead having passed away at a back door Cripple Creek of a fourth of an attack of pneumonia.

Attorney Harrington was seen today in relation to the matter and said that he is not in possession of absolute knowledge as to Hockaum's death. He expects to receive more definite information within the next few days, when all the facts are proven to be true the case will be dismissed.

Mrs. Hockaum is a young lady of prepossessing appearance and comes of a highly respectable family. She resides with her parents in Murray. Her friends have a high regard for her, they are entitled to her in really dead, and if his property will of course revert to her.

Everything Went Once.

Judge Hiles did not return from Ogden today, as expected, consequently the machine not down for hearing went over for one week. One of the motions that should have received attention was the order to show cause in the injunction proceedings of W. A. Nelden vs the Morris ash City Church. The case has been continued for several weeks now and a whole lot of people are anxiously waiting to see the matter disposed of.

More Jurors Summoned.

A special venire was ordered issued by Judge Morrell today for ten additional jurors to act in the criminal court during the present term. It was made returnable on Wednesday next. The names chosen are as follows: Jos. B. Williamson, Benjamin F. Eaton, Thomas M. Allsop, Robert H. Wheeler, Alex Butler, Thomas P. Ashworth, David Cannon, George S. Cowan, Alma D. Kata, John A. Hillett, Hubert H. T. Taylor, and Stephen L. Moyle.

Probate Matters.

Estate of Reuben De Mott, deceased, will proved and admitted to probate, and G. H. Pettit and H. J. Smith, appointed executors, without bonds.

Estate of Robert Cuthbert, deceased, will admitted to probate, and Miss Cuthbert appointed administratrix without bonds.

Estate and guardianship of Alvin H. Taylor, deceased; order made for sale of real property.

BITING CITY $1 DAMAGES.

Verdict of Jury in the Blocket Slander Suit.

The $1,000 slander suit of C. B. Crowther against William A. Hyking, which has been on trial in Judge Cherry's court for the past three days, was concluded shortly after noon today and in a short while afterwards the jury returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff, assessing his damages at $1.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The Tintaire of the week has been the jump of Deseret National bank stock from $110 per share a week earlier than it was quoted at just prior to the dividend paid early in the month. Other stocks showed the same condition of the local money market. At Zion Deseret National stock pays about 3½ per cent on the $110 per share paid out at par, but money is so plentiful and good notes so scarce that such gilt edged investments are eagerly sought after.

* * *

Z. C. M. I. sold at $18 during the week.

* * *

The 10 per cent dividend on Ogden Sugar is due June 1st, and there has been another jump in this stock. Brokers report that $120 was not during the week.

* * *

Utah Sugar was the busiest bunch of a lively rate through the week. Alex Taylor, the millionaire sugar king, has been in the market for some days and those who have not hitherto been interested in sugar. Fourteen dollars has been bid for the stock, and those with it the right to subscribe for the new issue at par. Options on the new stock have also been issued to stockholders, stockholders selling their rights to subscribe for the new stock at from $1 to $2 per share, according to the size of the holdings.

* * *

Bradstreet's weekly trade report from Boston says: The market in Boston and a good demand is noted. The record kept by Bradstreet's of the amount of flour for shipment to Europe, taken with reported sales of domestic flour equal to about 2,000,000 barrels, has encouraged the market on this side and started some speculation. The London and Liverpool markets reported firmer and central purchases there where made at 20,000 for one week. Match prices for the week ended May 11 for American wheat in Europe fell up about 20,000 bushels, taking all of them into the hands of Europe. Corn, however, and cost on the assigned basis 42,000 cents for good cargo of the month of May. This is to be 1 cents advance from the low point. Flours are quiet, but quoted about 1 cent higher. Corn meals are firm, flour goes at a steady demand. Pulled wools are doing better. Demand from manufacturers is yet quiet.

The bank clearings for the week ending yesterday show the usual comparison with last week and a year ago. The country's total was $1,664,847,196—an increase of 18.1 per cent over last week and 19.6 per cent over 1898, $1,397,622, an increase of 14.1 per cent over 1897.

BUILDING NOTES.

A visit to the offices of the various architects today shows that there has been but little new work in hand for the past week. A few of the architects have some new building work and specification arrangements in hand but not many. Some more new residences will be stated doubtless in the near future but it is believed that most of those contemplated for this season's work are now under way.

Building Inspector W. H. Folsom reports a dull week in the building line. Only one permit was issued and that was to R. H. Cottrell, on First West, between Seventh and Eighth South, who will erect a brick cottage to cost $1,750. A number of small permits for repairs and alterations were issued, aggregating in value $1,615, making the total for the week $3,365.

BARRATT IS CHARGE.

Captain J. M. Barratt, manager of Garfield beach, left for Garfield today and report this morning as novelties and says that it is his intention to make it as pleasant for visitors as it is in his power. His past experience and well known ability is full guarantee for this statement.

FATHER YOUNAN.

Will Hold Meetings in Assembly Hall Every Night Next Week.

Father Younan, the noted Turkish preacher, who has been holding such large and interesting meetings in the Catholic church during the present week, will continue his work next week and will be found in Assembly Hall at 8 o'clock every evening, which will run each night until further notice.

His sermons are so far, it is understood, entirely unconstitutional in their character. They are delivered, with great fervor and eloquence, and he doubtless attract many persons who would otherwise not have been in the Catholic church on account of his speaking ability.

SKIDMORE BENEFIT.

Interest, sympathy and charity continue to manifest themselves in the making of arrangements for the skidmore benefit to be given at the Salt Lake Theater. Today the Theater unions offered their services gratis and the Electric Light company offered the use of its apparatus to furnish light for the building free of charge on the night of the entertainment.

CAUGHT MR. NEWHOUSE.

The Big Mining Millionaire Will Help the Newsboys.

The newsboys of Salt Lake are happy. The prospects for their trip to Darley's outing on Monday looms up of the best. The boys have been troubled over the question of Barnes and wondering where the long, green and round dollars, necessary for such a trip was coming from. Yesterday they had a meeting to discuss the matter, but could find no satisfactory solution to the problem. Late in the afternoon of last Saturday a man of wealth and influence, who is a lover of the newsboys, was approached by one of the boys and asked if he would not be willing to help the boys out. The man was willing and he gave the boy a dollar. The boy then went to the office of the Deseret News and asked if the boys could have the use of the office on Monday morning for a meeting. The request was granted. The boys then went to the office of the Salt Lake Tribune and asked the same request. The Tribune's office was also granted. The boys then went to the office of the Salt Lake Herald and asked the same request. The Herald