

A RECRUITING OFFICE.

Chief Quartermaster Carrol of th United States army, arrived in Ogden this morning and has made arrange-ments for a recruiting office at the federal building in this city. The of-fice will be open for business on Mon-day merging. day morning.

Last evening Messrs. Meyer and Allen and ladies dined the whole party at the Country club, ten miles out, after a delightful coach ride. Twenty-five were seated at the table. President Smith blessed the food, and at the close of the banquet made a touching address. Oth-er remarks were made by Senators Kearns, Smoot, Hon. John Henry Smith, Hon. Theo Meyer, and Hon J. M. Alben Gov. Wells was detained in the SUIT AGAINST BALLEY & PEA-COCK. A suit was commenced in Judge

ing, at the advanced age of 92. He was Judge William Gi Vn Horn formerly laW partner born at Norfolk, England, and learned the trade of a blacksmith, but afterfor 25 years a resident of this city. wards became a locomotive engineer. Mr. Pike removed to this city 13 years and appointed by the Lresident judge of ago to live with his children, and residthe court of the first listance at Cairo, ed with his daughter, Mrs. Amelia Egypt, through Senator Kearns' in-Young, on I street. His wife, aged 82, sdrvives him, and also three children. Dr. Walter R. Pike of St. George, John . Pike of this city, and Ed. Pike of Eufuence, has become a benedict by mar-ying Miss Rebecca Ashton Garlick at fairo. Who the bride is, no one in Salt Lake knows, but it is surmised that she is the daughter of some foreign official in Cairo. Judge Van Horn is able to get married, at his salary is \$7,000 per year. He is a graduate of Brown university, '77, and while in this city was a prominent member of the VAN METER DOING WELL. Faster Will Spend Next Week in Centerville. Salt Lake Rowing club.

university boys of that state. The seat-ing capacity of the hall is 500, so that everyone will be assured a seat. DEATH OF A VETERAN. Passing of Father Pike at the Ad. vanced Age of 92 Years.

Peter Newman Pike died last even-

REVENUE APPOINTEES. F. M. Whipple and Clarence Cowan

have been appointed storekeeper and guager in the Salt Lake Internal rev-enue district.

VAN HORN A BENEDICT. Former Salt Laker Takes Unto Him-

self a Wife in Cairo, Egypt.

The opinion affirming this judgment was written by Justice Bartch and conin by Chief Justice Baskin and onthe MaCarty.

POLICEMEN PAID.

the issues in favor of defendants of the ground that 500 shares of stock in

a mining company had been turned over to plaintiff according to an agreement in full satisfaction of the note.

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Bection 2. This iranchase is granted for a period of fifty (50) years from and after the approval hereof. Section 3. There having been an in-junction granted in the year 180 by the Third District Court of Clan Territory in an action wherean There by

Third District Court of than Territo an action wherein Thomas W. dep et al. were plaintiffs and the Salt City Railroad company, the bart Rapid Tranait Company and Salt City were defendants, enjouring this struction of two (2) street railway to over that portion of elrist street which this franchise is granted, an question having been alised as to who or not said injunction could in one

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said city harmless from any and

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Beetion 1. This spent and all the term and conditions thereof shall be accepted in writing by the Consultant the Accepted Power Company within thirty (10) only after its approval.

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J. O. NYSTROM.

3. Responsibility.

Ey A. L. Simordi, Deputy, Bill No. 40.

ABSTRACTS.

Abstracts of Tite to Real Estate.

I. Completeress.

Three points to hink of when you get

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in granting this in in given is expres-grantee shall giv-good and sufficient

der that this commercial supremacy may be maintained, Consul Miller has made the following recommendation to for the conveniet sengers, which and every cay, a the department: First-Establishment by American

taken the east side of the banking room for the present, having moved in last evening. A number of business men, and banking men too, for that matter, remarked today that the consolidation was a good thing; and that it would be better if the merger idea could be car-ried further, and the State Bank of Utah, the Utah National and the Utah Commercial and Savings bank rolled First-Establishment by American manufacturers of an expert agent in Manchuria, who shall sell directly to the native firfins, instead of to Shanghai and Hong Kong. Second-That the Washington gov-ernment urge the opening of all Man-churia to the trade of the world, "as free to us as to Russia or any other country," rescribed by ordinance or reson the City Council

Fourth. The center of the space be tween all double tracks shan be the cen-ter of the street, and said tracks small or placed as close together as convenience and safety will warrant, but there shall

Commercial and Savings bank rolled into one big institution. It is said that Sait Lake has now more banks than Seattle, Denver, Omaha and Kansas City. "Third-That a new consul general be not be a space of more than five (betweet the inside raise of uccourse Fifth. The grantee, its successor added to the American consular ser-vice, its head to be known as the United States consul general for Man-Fifth. The grantee, its

of the party will start home tomorrow night; others, however, may go to New President Lund and wife returned

yesterday from a two duys' visit to the latter's friends in Illinois. This is the first time Mrs. Lund ever visited out-side of Uach.

WAS A GALA DAY.

Utah People Royally Entertained at

St. Louis - Site Selected.

Allen. Gov. Wells was detained in the site relocation and was therefore unable to attend.

The Utah building will occupy one of the most eligible of all the sites, lot 21, formerly held for New Mexico, but re-served for Utah six weeks ago pending nal inspection. The senators, the ernor, the commissioners and Presi dent Smith yesterday agreed upon it as the most desirabl

TOO MUCH DEDICATION.

As a Result Exposition Grounds Were Practically Deserted Today.

Louis, May 1.-St, Louis awoke at a late hour this morning. The dedica-

longed that it was 2 o'clock in the orning before thousands of people ere able to reach their homes. As a nsequence they were somewhat tardy in coming up for the round of the sec-ond day's festivities. The expedition had a deserted appearance compared with the throng of yesterday and there were at 11 o'clock, an hour before the time set for the opening of the cere-monies of the second day-about two oldiers to be seen for every civilian that had put in an appearance. It was plainly evident yesterday that greatly ncreased transportation facilities from the city to the exposition must be pro Ided if the fair is to be successful. I'wo hours after the conclusion of the program of last night thousands of peo-ple were unable to secure a foothold on the densely crowded cars and so many were the delays, that the run from the exposition grounds to the city, usually done in 40 minutes, required four times that long. What streetcar lines there are good enough-the trouble is

that they are too few in number. On the official program today was designated as "International day." It being set aside for the dedication of the foreign buildings. The members of the liplomatic corps, representatives of for-eign governments and other official guests assembled at the St. Louis club 19:36 a. m., and were driven from there to the exposition grounds. The carriages during the drive were arrange d in strict accordance with the rules natic precedence and once the tine was formed the carriages, escorted by four troops of regular cavalry, were friven rapidly toward the fair grounds, where a breakfast was served on their arrival at 12:15 o'clock. The New provincial government, resplen dent in new dress uniforms, was drawn dent in new dress uniforms, was drawn up in Forest park and as the line of carriages passed along the troops were revelwed by Gov. Odell. Although the nour set for the commencement of the gay's exercises was 12 o'clock it was long oast that time when the diplomats and their escort arrived at the liberal arts building. Fifteen minutes later than the time set for the beginning of the program the diplomats, the repres-entatives and distinguished guests were eparing to sit down to breakfast a le away from the liberal arts build.

This delay in the proceedings did not cause discomfort to many people, for the crowd showed no great interest in the official program. Thirty-five minthe meeting to order not more than 500 people had wandered into the building.

JOINED IN WEDLOCK.

A very pretty wedding was solemn-sed yesierday by which Mr. T. F. Bol-on and Miss Ruby Brownlee became an and wife. The ceremony took place t the residence of Mr. John Brownlee, he well known engineer of the A. S. & Co. at Murraz, father of the bride, nd was performed by Rev. A. L. Ar-old in the presence of the family and few intimate friends. The bride and few intimate friends. The bride and a few intimate friends. w infimate friends. The bride and in have many friends who will ex-congratulations. They will be at e to their friends after May 15, at art First South street.

Keisel against Bailey & Peacock to recover the sum of \$223.18, which is al-Peacock to leged to be due from defendants to plaintiff on account of goods, wares and perchandise. An attachment was issiled and served on the defendants, TO CERE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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Arthur Van Meter, the man who re-

ently broke the world's record for fast-

ng, goes to Centerville on Monday to

remain a week. 'He will be accompanied

IN A RUNAWAY.

Thirty City People Have Narrow Es-

cape at Murray.

of the younger members. All went mer-

ontaining 30 occupants, swayed dan erously from side to side and threat

through the center of the platform

at almost the only spot where no one was clinging. The horses were freed from the wagon and dashed on down

the road. Other people flocked to the rescue of the company, not one of

whom had uttered a scream during th runaway; and after all had picked themselves up and had brushed the earth from their clothing, it was found that beyond a few bruises and scratch-

es none were injured. Miss Grant was unconscious for a few minutes, bu

heroically maintained that she was not Instructor Todd's injury devel

oped into a lame foot and this was all

but

Howell's court this morning by Fred J

Take Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drug gists relund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

PETITION OF SHEEP MEN.

Want Permission to Range 40,000 flead on Payson Forest Reserve.

Congressman Howell has been petitioned by a number of sheep owners to request permission of the secretary of the interior for 40:000 head of sheep to

range on the Payson forest reserve. According to the representations of these shoep men, their flocks will starve if flowed on this reserve, and it is said that the supervisor will not allow them there Mr. Howell wired Senators Kearns and Smoot, with the result that the three have joined in a request that the number of sheep mentioned be allowed

on the reserve for 30 days. BATHED AND DIED.

San Francisco Painter is Nearly Drowned at the Sanitarium.

John Herran, a San Francisco painter,

who has been in this city for three weeks, died last night at the Holy Cross hospital from the effects of being oo long under the water at the Sani-arium. He had been suffering from cold, and became unconscious shortly fter entering the plunge. He was under the surface for two minutes, and was apparently dead when rescued. water was finally expelled from Her-ran's jungs, and he was able to recovr and speak, but pneumonia set in, and removal to the hospital was neces sary. The sufferer finally died. Ef Ef. gary. orts are being made to locate his rela-1968.

RANCHING IN MEXICO.

ned to capsize. Most of the passengers lung on, but Instructors Snow and Fodd jumped, and Miss Florence Grant What a "Mormon" Syndicate is Doing was thrown from the vehicle. One of the horses kicked at each jump, his In That Country. he is starting the teamster's face, this caused the other horse to gain, and the wagon was hurled into a ditch at the side of the road. The reach mapped and one end of it came crash.

A recent issue of the El Paso, Tex. News has the following of interest in this city:

H. J. Hagenbarth, the manager of the immense ranch which has lately been acorporated in Chihuahua, to be run by a ealthy "Mormon" syndicate, is in the ty, at the Sheldon. He is here with resident A. W. Ivins of Colonia Jaurez, hihuahua, the president of the "Mor-on" colony, and a Bishop in the Church, be under the seturing from Sail Value The party is returning from Salt Lake City, where Mr. Ivins has been attending a meeting of the "Mormons" of the world.



If your liver is out of order, causing The domestic arts class, in white and pink like roses, flocked down the road Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of to offer consolation and assistance

after hearty congratulations at their marvellous escape from injury, the whole party soon deployed in the grassy meadows of the Miller farm, where the president led in a great game of "Pomp Pullaway," and the kindergar-Hood's Pills On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. WILL DO SOMETHING.

Local Churches Propose to Entertain Visitors to This City.

by his attendant. Prof. Macnamara, by his attendant, Prof. Machamaru, who will return immediately after and visit him four times during the week. Mr. Van Meter is doing remarkably well. Yesterday he took beef for the first time since he began treatment and this was repeated today and will be continued. Last week the section. The Missionary union of the local Evangelical churches held its semi-annual meeting yesterday, at the Phillips Congregational church. The most interesting feature of the day was continued. Last week the gentleman gained nine pounds and he is gradually statement by Mrs. G. L. Ingersoll that the entertainment of visitors to this taking on weight with no attending city was mostly done by the "Mormon" dropsical indications. His muscles are hurch, and on her motion, it was de coming up nicely and all in all he is in cided to have a committe confer with the Ministerial association to see if frime condition, in fact, never felt much something could not be done to show visitors what the Protestant churches

are doing here. The committee ap-pointed consists of Mrs. G. L. Ingersoll Mrs. J. R. Bowdle and Miss Bertha The following program was observed:

"Hindrance to Missionary work," by Mrs. W. A. Wright: "Why We Should Do Missionary Work," by Mrs. L. E. Halt: a solo by Mrs. John Richelsen; a An exciting incident occurred yesterday afternoon near Murray. The faculty of the L. D. S. university were on paper on "Simplicity in the Home and Dress," by Mrs. Gillilan; a paper on their way to the home of Miss Irene Miller, who, in behalf of the house-hold arts class, had invited them to din-"Reasons for Joining the Auxiliary," by Mrs. C. Veness; a review of "Lux Christi," by Mrs. G. L. Ingersoll; a song ner. Several surreys and a wagon cov-ered with a large hay-rack were the by the Presbyterian choir; map talks on India by Mrs. J. R. Bowdie, Mrs. George R. Hancock, Mrs. Milliron, Miss means of conveyance from the car-line, and the latter was preferred by most Bertha Moore and Miss Anna Baker as a marriage bell, till an incline in and a soprano solo by Miss Nell he road on Seventeenth South was Pinkerton

eached. Here the horses, which were young and recently broken, became un-By a rising vote, the union expressed regret at the departure of Mrs. L. M. manageable, and plunged down the hill at a gallop. The hay-rack platform, Gillilan from the city. Mrs. Gillilan was the first president of the union, and has always been identified with it The ladies of the Phillips church entertained the union at lunch.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

That of Mrs. Huckler vs Highland Boy Began This Afternoon.

Trial before a jury was commenced in the federal court this afternoon in the case of Nettie May Huckler and her four minor children against the Highland Boy Mining company, whereir Mrs. Huckler is suing for \$30,000 damages owing to the death of her husband

who was killed by an electric crane in the smelters of the company at Mur-ray, Dec. 23, 1961. During the cross-exnation of Mrs. Huckler it developed that the domestic relations prior to the fatal accident were not of the most placid order and that her husband was jealous of a certain paperhanger named Dickinson, who had been working around the family cottage. Mrs. Huck-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Fletcher

Decision of Supreme Court Brings

About Good Results. The police department payrolls for

The mills also give out the statement that hereafter they will transact busi-ness on a cash basis only, just as the retail feed and flour men are now do-March and April were paid today, the same having been certified to by Capt. Burbidge, ranking officer of the departing ment. As soon as presented they were

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LATE LOCALS.

honored by Auditor Reiser, who promptly issued warrants to each man. The amount for the two months was One case of smallpox was reported to the board of health today, that of James Maxwell, 321 cast Fifth South street, about \$6,000, and the March payroll was he identical document certifi to b3 The receipts of the county clerk's of-fice for the month of April amounted to \$2,269.55. The receipts for the same month last year were \$2.211.89, showing an in-crease this year of \$57.75. sorge A. Sheets and over which then has been so much conrtoversy. The only man who did not receive his pay was Officer Seigfus, who has mandamus proceedings against the au-ditor, and which proceedings are still Edward A. Gustaveson, formerly Sweden, now of this city, was admitted to citleznship today by Judge Stewart. pending in the courts.

AFTERNOON CALL.

Heavyweight Stocks Did Not Particis pate Freely.

The residents of Butlerville district have oted a 10-mill levy for the purpose of milding two additional rooms to their aresent school building. With a single exception the high priced stocks did not participate in the The chances are that Mr. Strevell will tecide on seven stories for the new hard-ware warehouse to go up on the site of the old Scott warehouse demolished which trading on 'change this afternoon. This exception was Daly-West, which was bought at \$47.50.. Lower Mammoth held would bring the new structure up to the height of the Dooly block. firm, while California weakened, as did New York, which has been unusually The delay of the Minneapolis people in delivering the steel columns from the cars to the federal building is causing comment. active for the past day or two. The sales made were as follows: Daly-West, 25 at 47.50. Eagle and Blue Bell, 100 at 91%; 10

The relatives of Herran, the San Fran-cisco painter who died from the results of partial drowning in the Sanitarium, have been located in Canada, by Undertaker Evans, and arrangements are being made with them for his burial. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 65%; 500 at 65; 100 at 64%; 200 at 64%. South Swansea, 1,300 at 23%; 500 at 23%, seller 60; 2,000 at 23%, seller 30; 50

Swansea, 100 at 76. California, 500 at 1516; 1,500 at 14; 2,000 at 13%, seller 30. The repetition of the Denver organ con-cert program next Monday night in the Tabernacia promises to bring together a large crowd of appreciative insteners, and one of the numbers that will excite spe-cial interest is the overture to Oberon, one of Weber's grandest compositions. New York, 1,700 at 28; 1,000 at 27; 2,200

at 26%. man manana man AMUSEMENTS. www.www.www.awww.

The talented actress, Mrs. Brune opens an engagement of two nights and a matinee at the Theater tonight in her new play of "Unorna."

C. B. Savage has returned from an ex-tended trip through southern California. He did some extensive photographing, one scene being that of a boy at Catalina Island hauling a 300-pound tuna out of the water into a small boat with a hook and line. Mr. Savage rode on the San Pedro road, and says the people of the country regafd the coming Sait Lake con-nection with extreme complacency and The students of the city whose classes ection with extreme complacency and are engaged in the study of "The Mer-chant of Venice" saved the day at the Salt Lake theater last night. They ralsatisfaction. Steward Charles Childs, who has s Steward Charles Childs, who has so successfully managed the Commercial clob cafe since the opening of the club quarters, has resigned to become proprie-tor of the Shoshone Falls hotel, and his place will be taken by Addison Lowry of Chicago, formerly steward of the El Paso club at Colorado Springs, and proprietor of the Cascade hotel in Ute Pass. 'Secre-tary Harris of the Commercial club states that Mr. Lowry has had 309 years experi-cince: therefore, he ought to be one of the best stewards in the country-and Mr. Harris is always mathematically exact in his statements. lied in the galleries especially and there the attendance was very heavy. Down stairs it was rather meager. The gen-eral opinion was that Mr. Hanford is not at his best in the grasping, avar-iclous old man style of parts like Shylock, although he is a good reader and everything he does indicates care and study. The Portia of Miss "Drofnah"

could be ranked as fair, while nearly everyone else in the cast was mediocre. The engagement closed last hight. In his statements.

Advices from Chicago state that im-mediately on the disbanding of the "Foxy Quiller" company, Rosemary Glosz Whitney was engaged for the "Prince of Filsen," George Ade's new "Prince of Filsen," George Ade, opera now running in New York.

Warde company

The First Regiment band will give a special excursion to Park City Sunday, May 10, and it is understood the occasion of select parties to take in the opening ball of the season at Saltair tomorrow will be improved to impress upon the Park City mind that the proposal by local informance turnout is locked for.
Young Corbett holds the boards at the Grand tomorrow night for one performance only. During they show, which

churia

It is stated in milling circles that four will advance 15 cents next week, as the millers do not think they have 'If these things are not done." Mr Miller continues, "it is very clear to my mind that the entire mining interests in been getting a profitable price of late Manchuria, together with whatever trade is desired by Russian merchants will be entirely in their hands."

BANK DYNAMITED.

Attack Made on the Ottoman at Salonica.

Salonica, European Turkey, April 30.-The Ottoman bank here was destroyed by dynamite today. The Turkish post-office and other buildings were also attacked, resulting in a panle, during which two men were killed and two per-sons were injured. A detachment of 2.000 additional troops has since arrived here

additional troops has since was carried from Smyrna. The attack on the bank was carried out by two bands of men. One of them attacked the guard on duty at the bank, and the other hurled the bombs. It is thought that the strong room re-sisted the explosion. Several of the men State Superintendent of Schools Nelson will deliver an address at the commence-ment exercises of the Centerville school eisted the explosion. Several of the men who took part in the attack have been rrested.

destruction of the French steamer Gaudalquiver by an explosion while lea ing this port Tuesday was evident caused by a bomb. A Bulgarian has be ing this port inestay was evidency caused by a bomb. A Bulgarian has been arrested in connection with the outrage. In an encounter with Turkish troops yesterday at Nevrokop, European Turkey. Is Bulgarian were killed and 14 were made prisoners. There was also a sorious en-counter near Diumabala, where a band of over 100 insurgents was annihilated.

To Enlarge Fort Duchesne.

a of this resolution provided, or shall fail to accept this grant in writing as in Section 4 powhed, for a period of this resolution, the grant horein contained shall, without the grant horein contained shall, without further action, become null and void. Passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, Utan, April 22h, 1263, and referred to the Mayor for his approval. B. O. NYSTORM, City Council of Salt Lake City, Utan, April 22h, 1263, and referred to the Mayor for his approval. Washington, April 30 .- Before leaving for the west Secy. Root approved the recomendations of the war college By A. L. Sinondi, Deputy. Approved Usi 2nh day of April 1983. ERA THOMPSON, Mayor. State of Utah City and County of Sal oard for the construction of various buildings at army posts throughout the United States. Following is some

of the construction recommended: Fort Duchesné, Utah-Enlargement The national guard boys have been working hard to make a creditable show-ing at the coming inspection, which be-gins Monday next. of existing baracks. Fort Harrison, Mont.-Enlargement

Lake City, Uta, do hereby certify that Lake City, Uta, do hereby certify that the above and frequing is a full, true any correct copy of h ordinance entitled, "An ordinance granaby to the Consolidates Railway & Power Company a franchise and nermination is construct and oneses existing barracks. for Huachuca, Ariz.—Construction of new stables, non-commissioned of-ficers' quarters and shops. Rallway & Powr Company a franchise and permission is construct and operate a double track street rallroad from a con-veniant point on Aufe street in Salt help City, up First street to the enst address

a double track start rallicond from point venical point on Aate street in Sait Jakk City, up First street to the east side of A street," passed by the City Council of Sait Jakk City, Up, April 20th, 190, and approved by the Myor, April 20th, 190, and approved by the Myor, April 20th, 190 and the Sait City the Sait Action of record in my office. In Witness Wheteof, I have hereunia set my hand and affixed the corporation set of said City this 30th day of April 1903. Cers' quarters and shops. Fort Keogh, Mont.—Cavalry stables. Fort Logan, Colo.—Enlarging guard-nouse and band bararcks. Fort Yellowstone, Wyo.—Minor im-

prvements. Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo .- Commis-

sary storehouse and barracks and quarters for an additional battalion of infantry.

Government Buys Silver.

Washington, April 30 .- Director Rob. erts of the mint today purchased 50,000 erts of the mint today purchased 30,000 ounces of silver on account of the Philippine coinage, at 53% cents an ounce, delivered in San Francisco. The amount offered today was 565,000 ounces ranging in price from 53% cents an ounce to 54.45 cents.

A Pennsylvania Dividend.

Philadelphia, May 1.-The directors of be Pennsylvania Railroad company today declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cenf on the stock of the company payable May 29. The books close May 5.



Aunounce Their Opening Tuesday Morniug, April 21st.

Breakfast bill a' la carte. Luncheon 11:30 to 2 p. m., 35c. Dinner Table D Hote, 5:30 to 8 p. m., 75c. A special-to-order Bill. After Theater special a'la carte bill. 1'0-

For convenience, chairs can be served in advance. Women's Co-op. Millinery has moved

to 53 So. Main.

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only loc at the Deseret News Book Store.

The Utah Savings and Trust On invites an eran-ination of the complete that estate reaards, or the methods adopted to sever incoursey, and of its stol. by to make good any lossimused by error or emission in its abstracts.

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The value of Abstract depends on these three visi points. Insist on an abstract from

UTAH SAVINGS

and TRUST CO. W. S. MCCORNICK, S. H. LYNCH. Presida Manado

Manager C. A. Quigley of the Stude-baker company has just returned from a business tour through southern Idaha. He says it is still very cold and wintry up there, and in fact there was a blizzard on deck while he was at St. Anthony. It will be the middle of the month before the weather is at all warm up there. How-ever, there is more anow in the mountains than for the last five years, and a very prosperous year is assuged. engagement, onday night.

The sale is now going out at the Grand which opens in "Othello