DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1905.

A MATTER OF HEALTH POWDER **Absolutely Pure**

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

The steamship City of Berlin arrived in New York, after having had a terrible encounter with an iceberg.

A Salt Lake train on the Rio Grande was dynamited just out of Denver, The passengers were severely shaken up, but none were much hurt.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Secretary of State Carlisle delivered a great speech against the free oinage of sliver, at Memphis, Tenn.

A general assembly of Cumberland Presbyterians decided that women ould not be ordained into the ministry of the church.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Calvin Kimblern, (colored) was lynched at Denver for the murder of his wife and two young girl immates of the Fries Orphan home.

Funeral services were held over the remains of E. T. L. Harrison

This proposed ordinance takes away ducing or distributing, the rates are readjusted.

Transfers, reduced rates on two classes of 50 tickets and free transportation to city policemen and firemen in uni-Extension of Term-Six franchises are sought to be extended to the Utah Light and Railway company, and one to the Utah Power company. The term of extension for the six would be: Forty-one years under one franchise,

cross-arms for stringing wires for "mu-

water submitted a notice which he had served on the proprietor of the Sait Palace theater to the effect that no performance would be permitted until the fire and building ordinances are complied with and an asbestos curtain, a ventilator and a fire alarm box are in-stalled in the theater. He asked that his action be sustained by the council. The matter was referred to the council. tees on license and fire department. TO PAVE.

The following resolution by Tudder The following resolution by Tuddersham was adopted by a unatimous vota: "Be it resolved, that Fourth South streat, from East Temple streat to Sec-ond East street, and State street from Fourth South street to Fifth South street, be paved with asphalt; and that the city engineer be instructed to fur-aish an estimate of the probable cost. MORAN'S BIG CLAIM.

A communication was received from P. J. Moran stating that the city is in debted to him in the total sum of \$21, 135.79 on paying and sewer contract for the year 1904 and requesting that the maney be paid at once with interest. The matter was referred to the waterworks and sewer committees with the city auditor, city attorney and city treasurer associated.

HOSPITAL POLICEMAN.

Acting Chief of Police J. B. Burbidge submitted the appointment of J. J. Giles as a special policeman at the Groves L. D. S. hospital to serve without pay from the city. The appointment was confirmed. confirmed.

confirmed. The claim of Harry Taylor for \$6,000 damages for injuries to his boy, who was thrown from his bleycle while rid-ing on the walk on Fourth West street, was referred to the committee

in-law problem, just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and do-cile as a lamb. 35 cents, Tea or Tab-lets. Ask your druggist.

BOOKKEIPER MISSING.

Joseph Dederichs Mourns Departure of J. McKenna Who Forged His Name,

Joseph Dederichs has returned from a six weeks pleasure trip to find himself short a trusted bookkeeper, John McKenna, and over \$1,500. Mr. Mc-Kenna left two weeks ago for Twin Falls, and his present whereabouts is what is worrying Mr. Dederichs. As the latter had left the signing of checks to his daughter, forgery would have to be resorted to raise money by Me-Kenna, and Mr. Dederichs found a humber of forged checks at the bank. The absentee came to Salt Lake sev The absentee came to Sait Lake sev-eral years ago from Pennsylvania, and for 18 months was instructor in mathe-matics at All Hallows college. He is a bright, capable young man, and here-tofore has borne a good record. Mr. Dederlehs is examining his books to escertain just how much he is out. He takes the matter philosophically, and regrets McKenna's actions,



Dancing tonight, Saltair, train 5 p. m. Juggling With Dynamite Is no more dengerous than to neglect kidney disorders. Foley's Kidney Cur-corrects irregularities and has cured many severe cases after other treatment ha-failed. It builds up the worn out tissues and restores health and vigor. "I was troubled with kidney complaint for about two years." writes A. H. Davis of Mi Sterling, Iowa. "but two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent cure." Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co. THE CLOSING WEEK. Elegant Invitations Announce the

and Norwich conferences, viz.; William Puril, Charles Rand, F. M. Castleton, Aurther Castleton, John Beck, John Arnup, William Nobbs, William Bax-CATARRH OF KIDNEYS SCOURGE OF Arnup, William Nobbs, William Da-ter, William H. Guiver, Robert Ander-son, J. B. Wilson, C. Jackson. A large procession followed the re-mains to the city cemetery on foot, where dedicatory prayer was offered by Elder James Anderson, Lowestoft Journal please copy.

RELATIONS NOT CORDIAL Wife of Ex-Banker So Testifies in the

Schettler Case.

The Schettler case is not yet finished, o far as the examination is concernd, as the creditors of the ex-banker believe there is property concealed that can be located through a careful and searching examination of all members of the family. Yesterday afternoon the session was given up to hearing the story of Agatha Peters Schettler, and questioning her as to her title and lights in the home in which she lives, On June 5 the hearing will be resumed. Trustee-in-Bankruptcy Blakely and Atly, Stewart spending the intervening me in searching the records for further evidences of property that may be claimed as bank assets.

ther evidences of property that may be claimed as bank assets. Following the morning session, in which several pieces of property were brought into question, the afternoon session began at 2 o'clock before Refs-eree Charies Baldwin. After a state, ment had been submitted showing the amount of tithing paid by Schettler since 1890 to be \$2,500, Mrs. Agatha Pe-ters Schettler was placed on the stand. Mrs. Schettler testified that her feel-ing towards Schettler was not cordial, and that she had not had any dealings with him in the last 20 years. He had contributed \$15 a month to the support of her and her four children, find had given her a deed to the home in which she lived. The deed was delivered in 1888, at which time she ceased all rela-tions with Schettler, and has neither "bothered" him nor any of the other wives with her domestic affairs since that time. She had made her own liv-ing, for the most part, doing sewing that time. She had made her own liv-ing, for the most part, doing sawing while her children were young, then raising chickens for market, and later as a professional nurse. She had the deed to her property recorded a year ago, because she wanted to berrow money on her land, and was informed that this would be necessary before she that this would be necessary before she could secure a loan. She had frequentcould secure a loan. She had frequent-ly tried to secure money from Scheitler for her support, without success. The witness was represented by Atty. E. V. Higgins, who was present while she was on the stand. At the conclu-sion of her testimony the court ad-journed, upon request of Atty, Stew-nrt, until Monday, June 5, at 10 o'clock,

100000-0000 If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, Indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails, get your money hack. That's fair. 35 cents. Ask your druggist.

RELIEF SOCIETY MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the general board and missionaries of the Relief society at room 509 Templeton building, Tuesday, May 23, at 3:30 p. m. sharp. By order of the president. E. B. WELLS, Pecretary. mer i bereit mit mit ber



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Catarrh

of the

Kidneys

SEVERE CASE OF CATARRH OF KIDNEYS

AND BLADDER CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

St., Troy, N. Y., he writes:

thousand dollars to me.

"Peruna is a blessing to a sick

"I cannot speak too highly of it.

troubled, and I have enjoyed perfect

ney trouble.

health since."

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........................ CATARRH of the kidneys-that is what makes people have weak Mr. George King, Deputy Sheriff of Rensselaer Co., N. Y., for years backs. It is catarrh of the kidneys. was a well-known merchant of Troy. In a letter from No. 45 King stroyed by this derangement.

The mucous membrane lining of the "Peruna cured me from what the kidney is inflamed-ulcerated.

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CIVILIZATION.

doctors were afraid would turn into 1 The catarrhal products are irritative, Bright's disease, after I had suffered with catarrh of the bladder and kid. and are sapping away the vitality of the kidney, which makes the back weak.

man. Eight bottles made me a well man and were worth more than a backs-unable to stoop over without pain-and having sudden cramps in the muscles of the back. It is now four years since I was !

Catarrh of the kidneys-that is what is alling them.

A course of Peruna is what they need Address Dr. Hartman, President of before the kidneys have become per-The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. | manently destroyed.



VIA UNION PACIFIC

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE

AND ST. PAUL LINE

Reduced Rates to other Eastern Points

SOLID THROUGH TRAIN TO CHICAGO.

BRACE BAR BACE BAR BAR

CLAUDE S. WILLIAMS.

Com'l Agent, Salt Lake, Utah.

TICKET OFFICE:

106 W. 2nd South St.

Samuel Moses, who killed his wife and three children at Tazewell, Illinois, was extradited from Utah.

est efficiency." This proposed fran-chise apparently limits that standard to natural gas only. The compulsory discount for payment before the 10th of each month is a new provision not found in existing fran-

hises the right now specifically reserved in some of said franchises for change of rates by legislature or city council and fixes a schedule to remain unchanged unless by arbitration hereafter, depending upon new inventions or improve-ments materially reducing cost of pro-

By present franchise churches, public By present franchise churches, public hospitals and public schools are entitled to one-half of the minimum rate charged for commercial purposes (see Pioneer franchise). The question arises whether the proposed franchise would sot repeal that provision. I am in-fined to the opinion it would. The only changes I note are, limiting the 30-breachower disclic anergy how

Forty-nine years under one fran-I welve years under three franchises, the 30-horse-power electric energy now stipulated "for light, heat or power" to power purposes only. Also that the existing rights to free use of poles and Eight years under one franchise. And the term for the one franchise to cross-arms for stringing wires for "mu-nicipal purposes" excludes during life of franchise "lighting purposes." A further restriction is imposed, pro-hibiting city from use of power from waters of Cottonwood creek for light-4-Acquiring certain lands and relin-quishment of certain water rights. The foregoing is submitted as the re-sult of a comparison only of the ex-isting franchises referred to and the proposed franchise, which is clearly the

(i) Removing the one-half minimum

rate to churches, public hospitals and public schools. (j) Prohibiting use of the 30 horse-power electrical energy for light or (k) Taking away use of poles and crossarms for lighting purposes.
(l) Restricting the city from use of Cottonwood creek waters for lighting

purpo (m) Extending time now prescribed placing wires underground one

for year (n) Uncertainty in the standard of efficiency for incandescent lighting.
 (6) No forfeiture provision in pro-

posed franchise. (p) Obtaining an extension of the franchise to the Utah Power company, without the Utah Light and Rallway company (owner of all the stock) being Additional rights which would be con-

erred on city; 1-Right to street railway on additional streets. 2-Stipulations in reference to trans-

fer, privileges, commutation tickets, and free transportation to city police-men and freemen in uniform. 3-Lowering of maximum rates for electric lighting service.

COMING OF LOS ANGELES.

WANT FRANCHISE.

Upon suggestion of President Hewlett

mitted,

Dear Gust-I have solved the mother-

the Utah Power company would be an additional 84 years. Two of the franchises sought to be extended to the Utah Light and Rail-way company, to wit: "A franchise of ug. 30, 1889, to the Salt Lake City Gas ompany; also a franchise granted to Salt Lake Power, Light and Heating company, Jan. 11, 1881," were relinquished and became null and void and of no effect in May, 1893, (Rev. Ord. (60); leaving four existing franchises,

LIGHT FRANCHISE

GOES OVER AGAIN

Reasons for Further Postponment

Were Found in Opinion from

City Attorney.

FERNSTROM WANTS TO INQUIRE

Dey Raises Questions That Council

Desires Answers Upon - Will Come

City Atty, Dey submitted an opinion

to the city council last night as to the

legal phase of the new franchise for

the Utah Light and Railway company,

After it was read by the eity recorder

it was laid over to come up with the

erdinance, but when the ordinance was

taken up the entire matter was laid ever for one week upon motion of

Councilman Wood. The motion to lay

over was carried without a dissenting vote. Fernstrom said that there were

several matters in the city attorney's opinion which he wanted to look up so

he favored laying the entire matter over for one week.

DEY'S OPINIOIN.

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referred to.

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The opinion of City Atty. Day fol-

To the Honorable President and Members of the City Council, Gentle-ment--In obedience to the request of the city council for a report wherein the proposed franchise to the Utah Light and Railway company and Utah Power company, presented May 15, 1965, "releases the company from any obligations, or differs in rights given city." I now submit the following, as the result of my investigation. The term would be extended an addi-tional 11 years under 17 franchises.

The term would be extended an addi-tional 11 years under 17 franchises, about 10's years under one, about nine years under one and about eight and a half years under one. The provision for trackage arrange-ments with other street railway com-panies to reach "an important center or terminus" would be so amended as a limit the same to interurban com-

b limit the same to interurban com-

Rights to construct and operate on

treets named in said proposed fran-chise, with one exception, would be ad-ditional. As to those, by inadvertence no deubt, the usual conditions imposed

New concessions are included, viz:

have been overlooked and not

Honorable President and

Up Again Next Week.

(1.) To the Salt Lake and Ogden Gas and Electric Light company, of May 20, 1893, as amended March 10, 1898, and

(2.) To R. M. Jones, of July 20, 1893, as amended Dec. 31, 1993.
 (3.) To S. F. Walker, of Dec. 22, 1893.

as amended Dec, 31, 1903.
 (4.) To Pioneer Electric Power com-pany, of May 27, 1837, as amended Dec 31, 1992.

31, 1903, These four franchises, upon the in-corporation of the Utah Light and Power company, Dec. 30, 1859, passed to and merged in the Utah Light and Power company, and thereupon by or-dinance of Dec. 31, 1903, the Utah Pow-er company was recognized as the r company was recognized as the wher of said four franchises and op-rating thereunder. It thus appears hat only four of said six franchises are alld existing franchises, and that said our franchises cover the same terri-ry, and that all four franchises grant and all except the Jones franchise

furnishing gas. for furnishing gas. By the proposed franchise the rate for natural gas would be advanced from 50 cents per thousand cubic feet under the Walker franchise to 50 cents. Also, the rate for gas for illuminating purposes would be advanced in price from \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet under the Ploncer franchise to \$1.95. Also, the rate for gas for fuel purposes would be advanced from \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet under the Ploncer franchise to \$1.40. Comparison of the maximum rates fixed by proposed ordinance and exist-ing maximum rates for electric lighting pervice is complicated by reason of dif-

rvice is complicated by reason of dif-rent prescribed standards of efficiency

The backimum rates for electric lighting service is complicated by reason of different prescribed standards of efficiency both for arc and incandescent lighting. In the proposed franchise arc light istandard is "455 watt enclosed carbon arc lamps," while in the four existing franchises sought to be extended the standard is "2,000 candle power." Guery: Is 455 watt enclosed carbon arc lamp equal to 2,000 candle power? Assuming the same efficiency (Lawe no doubt it is practically the same, by reason of the enclosed lamp) then there will be a reduction from \$16 to \$1.25 on all night service, with an additional provision for 10 o'clock service for \$6; siao ameter rate service at 12 cents per kilo-wait hour, adding, however, an additional charge of \$1.50 per month for care and maintenance of lamp. This proposed franchise, as to all arc lighting (city and others) contains an entirely new limitation upon the standard of service, described in s "an average flumination," which are not the life of the franchise the average flumination, which service for set lighting shall not be less than 455 wait enclosed carbon are lamp. In the absence of the words "average flumination," which are not to be such as would substantially meet, and fully a uniform standard of differency would be implied to be such as would substantially meet, and fully a uniform standard of differency and substantially meet, and fully a would substantially meet, and fully a would substantially meet, and fully a would substantially meet, and fully is clearly expressed, viz: "average." As the maximum rate for incandescent franchise, "a for a light as found in say for an are and the franchise. While as found in say of the said existing franchises, is found in any of the said existing franchise, is do not see how any requirements, is clearly expressed, viz: "average." As the maximum rate for incandescent franchise. The for a uniform standard of officiency would be the found in the present franchise as found in say of the said existing franchise, is do not se

Contrary is clearly expressed, viz: As to maximum rate for incandescent Ighting, there is by the proposed fran-chise a reduction from what equals 20 cents per 1,000 watt hours, or one kilo-wait hour, as allowed by equivalent chises, to 12 cents. By the present franchise the stand-ard of gas to be furnished is designated as being of "the best quality and high-

ing purposes. Again, by this proposed franchise the city will, without cost, acquire the lands and a relinquishment of water power rights in Cottonwood creek as described

the submitted draft of franchise. The time specified for placing wires

The time specified for placing when underground will be extended one year from the time now provided. Each and all of the street railway franchises sought to be extended, grant use of streets, contain a forfol-/ ture provision which is not affected by this proposed franchise, but which this proposed franchise, but which would cover the additional streets or parts of streets for which a franchise will be granted by passage of this pro-

posed ordinance. One of the four valid existing franchises for lighting, etc., sought to be extended to the Utah Light and Railway company, contains a forfeiture clause. Three do not: nor does any one to the Utah Power company: nor does the proposed one. The paragraph (b) headed "Incandes-

The paragraph (b) headed incances-cent Lighting" is not clear to my mind. Just what "present standard of efficien-cy" refers to is indefinite, and I am un-able to determine whether, as it reads, it would have the effect of superseding or builting the effect of superseding limiting the existing prescribed standard or service as found in Ploneer franchises, viz: "by the best available methods and practise known to science

or applied electricity."

RECAPITULATION.

Additional rights that would be conreferred to the committees on munici-pal laws and streets. ferred upon the company: (a) An extension of time of approxt-

mately 11 years. (b) Approving transfer of franchises.
 (c) Extending two lighting franchises

hich were relinquished in 1893. (d) Limiting right to trackage privi-

leges to interurban companies only. (a) Depriving the council of its right to regulate and fix rates for gas and electric light service at a reasonable

(f) Advancing maximum rate for natural gas and also gas for illuminat-ing and fuel purposes,
 (g) Permitting are lighting to be sup.

plied on the basis of an "average illumination.

(h) Leaving out the standard of ser-vice for gas, as now prescribed.

DAME NATURE HINTS When the Food Is Not Suited.

When Nature gives her signal that something is wrong it is generally with the food; the old Dame is always faith-ful and one should act at once. To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Arizona

man says: "For years I could not safely eat any breakfast. I tried all kinds of breakbroakfast. I tried all kinds of break-fast foods, but they were all soft, starchy messes, which gave me dis-tressing headches. I drank strong coffee too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the head-aches afterwards. Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the toast very constipating. "A friend persuaded me to quit the old coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum Coffee and Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never re-gret taking his advice. I began using them three months ago. "The change they have worked in me is wonderful. I now have no more of the distressing sensations in my stom-ach after eating, and I never have any

Events of Commencement. The class of '05 of the Latter-day Saints' University has issued invita-

choice souvenirs of the occasion of extent of your request; therefore, I have not considered any legal question involving either legal sufficiency or ef-fect of any of the provisions, modifications or changes. Respectfully sub-c, C, DEY, City Attorney.

choice souvenirs of the occasion of their graduation. The invitations con-tain the picture of a Utah lake, the program for the week, details of the commencement program for Friday evening, and the names of the gradu-ates, 27 in number. The events for the week are as fol-lows: Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p. m., the junior class program; Thursday, May 25, at 8 p. m., the senior class exercises; Friday, May 26, at 8 p. m., the fourth annual commencement. These meetings will be held in Barratt hall. Field day is set for Saturday (all day) at Lagoon. The class of '03 have remembered their alma mater by presenting a beau-tiful picture, "Madonna and Child." The gift was received by President Paul yesterday, accompanied by a let-ter from the class president, M. O. Ash-

Upon suggestion of President Howielt the committee, appointed some time ago to join with a like committee from the Los Angeles city council for a celebra-tion of the completion of the San Pedro road, was also appointed to make ar-rangements for the entertainment of the visitors from Los Angeles on June 12. President Hewlett said that the mayor of Los Angeles seven of the mayor of Los Angeles, seven of the councilmen and a large number of other the ter from the class president, M. O. Ash-ton, which says, in part: "As a token of our love for the Lat-

prominent citizens would be here and the city should use every effort to make their visit a pleasant one. After the statement was made by President Hew-"As a token of our love for the Lat-ter-day Saints' University, and as an expression of our esteem for its broad principles and high ideals, the class of 1903 presents this pleture. "We hope that the bond of friendship between this class and the teachers and students of the L. D. S. University will observe a strange and that the values." lett the committee was appointed upon motion of Tuddenham. The committee is composed of Hewlett, Preece, Hart-enstein, A. J. and E. H. Davis, with Mayor Morris as chairman.

always be strong and that the welfare of the school will continue to be our A petition was received from the Utan

Central Railroad company asking for a franchise for a spur track on Fourth The picture was presented before the school this morning and given to the students' art committee to be placed in West street between South Temple and First South streets. The matter was Barratt hall.

Growing Aches and Pains,

pai laws and streets. Fernstrom introduced the following resolution, which passed unanimously: "Whereas, the last session of the Less-islature of the State of Utah passed an act, which was afterwards signed by the governor of the State of Utah, thereby becoming a law of the state, authorizing the payment for public im-provements in scrip by municipal cor-porations; and "Whereas, the city council of the Mrs. Josie Summer, Bremond, Texas, writes April 15, 1902: "I have used Bal-lard's Snew Liniment in my family for three years. I would not be without it in the house I have used it on my little girl for growing pains and aches in her knees. It cured her right away. I have also used it for frost bitten feet, with good success. "It is the best finiment i ever used." 25c. 50c. \$1.00. Bold by Z. C. M, I. Drug Dept B ilttle he "Whereas, the city council of the city of Salt Lake has heretofore passed

Daucing tonight, Saltair, train 8 p. m

ORGAN RECITAL.

a resolution providing that one-third of the assessed cost of a public im-provement should be paid into the city treasury before the board of public works of said city should authorize the The program for this afternoon's Tab-ernacle organ recital at 5:10 o'clock will be as follows: contractor to proceed with said im-provement under his contract; and

provement under his contract; and "Whereas, it appears from the pas- sage of the law above mentioned that this resolution is no longer necessary; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the city council of Salt Lake City, that the said resolution be and the same is hereby repealed and declared void and of no affect."	Final due from Tristan and Isolde."
INC. NAME AND ADDRESS AND ADDRESS ADDR	It will wash and not rub off

It will wash and not rub off

This complexion all envy me, It's no secret so I'll tell Take thou Bocky Mountain Tea. Ask Upon recommendation of the committee on streets, the council granted the petition of M. H. Walker and other property owners on South Temple street your druggist.

PITCHERS OBSEQUIES.

Veteran Laid to Rest With Tributes From Old.Tims Friends.

Hooday's amendment to the license On Sunday funeral services were held ordinance was passed. It decreases the license of butchers from \$59 to \$25 per in the Twenty-seventh ward meeting. house over the remains of Edward R. annum Pitchers, a native of Lowestoft, Eng-AFTER THE AUTOMOBILES.

TO BEAUTIFY WALK.

between fixth and Seventh East street asking that the width of the asphalt paving on that block be decreased and that they be allowed to make a wider park on each side of the street.

LESSENS LICENSE.

land, Bishop James Maxwell presiding, The ward choir rendered presiding, land, Blahop James Maxwell presiding. The ward choir rendered during the service, 'O my Pather," "Rest for the weary soul" and "Farewell all earthly honors." Prayer was offered by Elder James Woodruff. The speakers were: Elders Isaac Sears and Joseph H. Feit. Miss Mabel Poulton same most beauti-fully. "Angels ever bright and fair," and Elders Robert F. Neslen and B. H. Goddard followed on the subject of re-wards, mercy and charity. Closing. Land and Water Commissioner Ben D. Luce called attention to the danger of allowing automobiles in City Creek anyon and suggested that they be kept out of that canyon entirely. He said in his communication that the road is In his communication that the road is so narrow and there are so many sharp curved that should a team come face to face with an automobile it would simply mean that the team and entire outfit would go over the embankment and would probably result in the loss of life. The matter was referred to the streats committee for consideration. Goddard polowed on the subject of re-wards, mercy and charity. Closing, Bishop Maxwell paid tribute to the de-ceased as an honest and good man. Bishop Robert Morris pronounced the MUST BE FIREPROOF.

Chief of the Fire Department By-

tions that for neatness and beauty are Dancing tonight, Saltair, train § p. m.



Well Known Newspaper Reporter Admitted to the Bar.

H. S. Harper, well known in local newspaper circles, is now a full blown lawyer, having been admitted to the bar in the Third district court this morning. Attorney Harper was this morning. Attorney harper was this afternoon accordingly kept busy re-ceiving the congratulations of his friends while he was made the recipient of a number of tenders on the part of sign painters anxious to secure the contract of embellishing his shingu Mr. Harper is now and has been for past court reporter for several years past the Descret News.



Fiendish ounering is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm, eancers, that eat away your skin. Wm, cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm, Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Saive, for Nave used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers, It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds, 25c at Z, C. M. I. Drug Dept, guaranteed.

INFORMATION WANTED.

If parties knowing the present address of the following will please send them to Box Z, City, they will confer a favor. Dr. C. S. White, formerly Galena Block, City; F. M. Powell, formerly with Rege Realty Co., City; Mr. Hildebrand, for-merly with Hill Investment Co. Mrs. Landers, of 258 So. Main.

THE GREAT TEMPLE.

A complete description of the inter-ior and exterior of The Great Temple. Sait Lake City, and statement of pur-poses for which it has been built, pub-lished by authority, beautifully illus-trated, price 15 cts. Descret News Book Store

CHEAP RATES EAST.

May 27-29, June 2-5-10:12 long limits, yia COLORADO MIDLAND RY. The line that has the scenery. Through the Rockies in daylight in a Pullman Ob-servation sleeping car. Write or call servation sleeping car. W at ticket office, 77 west Se nd South at fleket office, if used booklets,

EXCURSIONS EAST.

In May and June one fare plus \$2.00 Round Trip. Enquire at Ticket Office, 77 W. 2nd South St., for information and scenic books. The Midland Route.

PORTLAND EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line.

Salt Lake to Portland and return .\$31.5 Salt Lake to Portland and return

(one way via San Francisco.... Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way via Los Angeles).... 50.50 Tickets to Portland and return, di-rect. on sale daily from May 24th to September 30th, inclusive. Tickets reading one way via San Francisco or Los Angeles on sale May 24th, 25th. Los Angeles on salo May 24th, 25th, 26th, 30th and 31st. June 1st. 2nd, 3rd and 7th, All tickets good for stopovers and limited to 90 days from date of sale. Additional soling dates for tickets via San Francisco or Los Angeles courted hitr. The pallbearers were fellow towns-men of the deceased from the Lowestoft City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.



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