#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1901. 8 PESERETEVENING NEWS COUNCILMEN NOW fine public school house, and a Presby-terian church. Many modern residences dow closed it. He will permit the gas to burn hereafter. 200,000 UTAH PROFESSIONAL CARDS Wise Words from are in evidence, and others in course of erection. The one great need of the town is a railroad, and the prospects Pitcher Ewing Leaves. Wise Minds: ATTORNEYS. POSE AS FARMERS Ewing the pitcher who has been with GEORGE R. GREENWOOD, LAWYEA Commercial Law and Collection. Com 1 Siz SHEEP IN IDAHO. are excellent for securing at least one road, and possibly two, within the next the new Lagoon team since its arrival in this city, left this afternoon for Can-non city, Colorado. It is said that Kos-WEATHER REPORT. year or two. The people are enterpris-ing, fairly well to do, and their proper-P. C. EVANS, LAWYER 403-401 D. F. Walker Buildiar Record at the local office of the tol, Newmeyer and Bradley are due to weather bureau for the 24 hours ending is increasing in value every year. eave soon. Edward McGurrin, Kay Van Cott McGurrin & Van Cott Leavitt, seven miles; Mountain View, 18 miles, and Caldwell, 20 miles west, Barometer reading at 6 a, m., 25.47 in-ches. Temperature at 6 a, m., 54 de-grees: Maximum, 66; Minimum, 45; Mean, 56; which is 5 degrees below the parent nt 6 a. m. today; Advertising, even Husky King Coming. Many Flockmasters in This State Offices 404-405-406 Atlas Building, Salt Laks City, Utah. Discuss Proposition to Mow Down are growing little burgs planted in fer moderately well Word was received here this morning the places. Kimball, 10 miles, and Tay-lorsville, 15 miles south, are also beau-Buying Ranches There Now. to the effect that Husky King, a crack managed, is one of Hay in Parley's Canyon. outfielder, would be here tomorrow or Friday, to join the Park City team. He SHEPARD & SHEPARD LAWYERS, Commercial Block, Sait Lake City. tifuly situated, the former lying on the shortest roads to normal. magnificent flat at the head, or intake of the great canal from the St. Mary's Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 32 degrees. Accumulated excess of daily mean 313 has not been signed yet, but it is under-stood that he is going to the Miners. King is from New Mexico. success. MATHONIHAII THOMAS, LAWYER, Rooms 420-423 Atlas Block. river. This canal covers the country to Lethbridge, more than 60 miles away temperature since January 1st., -Artemus Ward, WILL F. WANLESS, ATTORNEY AVG Counselor at Law. 251 Main Sa Tel 31-3. BOUQUETS ARE EXCHANGED. ANXIOUS TO AVOID TROUBLE furnishes the only water supply "Sapolio." Deficiency of precipitation since first of month is .40 inch below the normal. CORTACS. Lethbridge has. Aetna is distant six miles from Canaston, and is a prosperçananının manınının y CHURCH NEWS. EICHARDS & VARIAN. Accumulated excess in precipitation since January 1st, 1.26 inch. ous village. Sterling is the first "Mor-Attorneys and Connselors McCornick Block mon" settlement the visitor strikes in Canada. It is on the line of the Great Falls & Canada rall-way, which extends from Great Falls, Mont. to Lethbridge, and is forty-seven miles north of the boundary line. Two years ago there was scarce-by a size of a bound at Starling, now AURELIUS MINER, LAWYER, DEPIO Whittingham Block, West First South street FORECAST TILL 6 F. M. THURSDAY. State Sheep Inspector Lowe Reports Mr. Robertson and Dr. Beatty Pay SALT LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and That 52 Men are Under Arrest For EEach Other Flowery Compliments JAMES H. MOYLE Descret National Bank Building. Write them on the Violation of Quarantine Bules. The quarterly conference of this -Not Settled. Fair and warmer tonight and Thurs-Lining of your brain Stake will meet in the Assembly hall, Salt Lake City, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday June 15th and at 10 a. m. day Forecasts for Utah, made at San ly a sign of a house at Sterling; now the town contains 500 people. The St. Mary's river railway branches off at DENTISTS. PAIN LESS DENTISTICY, FILLINGS ap; crowns 52.50 ap; full sets tech, five All work, guaranteed. Chicago bental fors, 159% Main St., over Westara Cuload Hay was the star feature of last State Sheep Inspector Thomas G. Francisco: Sunday, June 16th, 1901, and in the Lowe is in the city, arriving yesterday Tabernacle at 2 p. m. A general at-tendance of all the officers and mem-Cloudy unsettled weather tonight and night's council program-not hay genthis point, and runs to within fifteen miles of Cardston. Twenty miles from morning, says the Bolse Statesman. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. erally, but simply the crop which has Thursday bers is requested Sterling, on this road, lies the beautiful town of Magrath, named after one of He came in direct from Ogdan, but since WEATHER CONDITIONS. ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE, Presidency of Stake. GOOD DENTISTRY AT REASONABLE been allowed to grow to a fine state of LOTS IN HAZLEMERE CHEAP. 2 or 2%x5 on 7th So, bet, 2nd and 3rd East. 2%x10 on 1, bet, 7th and 8th. Oliver H adgson, 678 Third East. his last visit he has been over the Pressure is moderately low over the praces; good set of teeth on short holds trown and Bridge work and illings o a kinds. Dr. Ewin, 215 wain St. perfection in Parley's canyon, and the most enterprising Canadians in the northwest, and one of the builders of the great canal. This place has also made remarkable growth, having in-creased to about 500 souls in two years. southeastern portion of the state quite middle and southern Plateau regions, which a few weeks ago was recombut the greatest depression appears over adjacent parts of North Dakota and Minnesota. The crest of an area generally. He reports the sheep in the mended as the one thing that would DR. THOMAS DENTIST 21 SOUTH FARMS IN SALT LAKE CO.; ONE TO trade for city property. H. M. Pearson, real estate agent. Sandy, Utab. best of condition. HIGH COUNCIL. prove the salvation of the water in and Minnesota. The crest of an area of high pressure lies over British Col-umbia. Rain has failen over Washing-ton, northern Oregon, Montans, the Da-kotas. Minnesota, Wisconsin and southern Kansas. Have received 1.12 and Calgary 1.38 inch, and snow contin-ued to fail at the latter phone the Mr. Lowe states that there are now The High Council of the Salt Lake Purley's when the thirsty earth is The town is situated on a broad, level plain, which is covered with a rich, dark Stake of Zion will meet in regular ses-sion on Wednesday, June 12, 1901, at 7:30 p. m., at the office of the Presidency of the Stake. Members of the Council 52 men under arrest for violating the parched in the dog days of summer. PHYSICIANS. Tuttle Bros., 142 S. Main. Chairman Hewlett, of the public grounds committee, and Land and Water Commissioner Westerfield made green grass, looking for all the world like a well kept lawn, and for every foot state sheep inspection law. Of these Tuttle Bros., 142 S. Man. \$2000 buys a 7-room and summer kitchen house: electricity and city water; complete-ly furnished; bedding, innen and dishes and all ready for housekeeping; bearlar fruit trees, shade and lawn; near Hamilton school; terms, \$500 down and balance easy; must be sold this week; owner icaves city. Tuttle Bros., Progress-Herald building. DR. F. S. PAYNE, III MAIN, SPECIAL ist. Diseases of women and childran. Sale faction guaranteed. Call or write, 45 are at Malad, 2 at Bancroft and 5 at reduced to cultivation, just that much lawn is destroyed. Crops will grow Montpelier. The men at Montpelier a little trip up the canyon on Sunday and came to the conclusion that it was and others having business to come belawn is destroyed. Crops will grow without irrigation, but mature better ued to fail at the latter place. It is warmer over the Great Basin and coopare charged with driving sheep into fore them, are respectfully reminded of It is MONEY TO LOAN. this meeting. Idaho from Wyoming without first givhigh time to cut the luxuriant crop of with water. which since the completion UTAH COLLATERAL HANK, STE TO JAMES D. STIRLING, er over the middle Rocky Mountain alfalfa, timothy and red top, of which there were some 235 acres that would soon be going to seed. Moreover the marketing of this crop would bring in the neighborhood of \$1,000 to the city. of the canal may be had at a very rea-So. Money to loan on diamonds. wides, jowe ery, etc. at lowest rates in the dity, kg is and \$20 saits: any suit in the baus for \$6, J. Vetrovitzky. ing notice and asking an examination; Clerk of High Council. Slope. sonable rate. Magrath is the site dethe two at Bancroft are charged with 6 ROOM MODERN FRAME HOUSE, 1026 E. 2d -o., with 2x10 rods. 3 blocks of University, renting for \$20.00 per month, Best invest-ment in the city. Price, \$2,250. We also have a large list of other good buys, The Wilson-Sherman Co., 53 West 2nd so. L. H. MURDOCK, cided upon for the erection of the pro-posed sugar factory, to be built within Section Director. shipping sheep in by rail, also without giving notification. the next year or two with Canadian ON P'ANOS, OFFICE OR HOUSEHOLD furniture, No removal. 159's S. Main S., Room 9. It has been expected that there would be trouble with the men at. Malad, but a telegram was received and on the other hand if allowed to dry out where it grew there would be imcapital. TEMPLE NOTICES. The terminus of the St. Mary's river minent danger of the crop catching fire and the canyon being denuded of trees railway is fifteen miles farther south-west, at a place called Spring Coulee. watad, but a telegram was received, yesterday from the prosecuting attor-ney there stating his opinion that all would plead guilty. The others are expected to enter a like plea. In the case from Wyoming the sheep were driven across the border of the state and started into the interior, the men in observation work accession of the mounner manuel WESELL REAL ESTATE, THAT'S ALL, Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 149 Main Street. ON ANY CHATTELS, NO COM, NO removal, payments, 10 W. Ini South Accordingly Hewlett ofalthough the probabilities are that the MANTI TEMPLE. Semi-Weekly and brush. The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, the 19th of July, and reopen on Wednesday, the 4th of September, 1901, JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER, DOHN D. T. MCALLISTER, SEE US FOR GENUINE SNAPS. LOANS and Insurance. Stein, 232 Main. fered a resolution instructing the city recorder to advertise for bids for the line will be extended on to Cardston I LOAN ONLY MY OWN MONEY, 30 commission, no third party no essertiona-pany, no delay, low rates, many option Russel L. Tracz, 232 Main. This place derives its name from its location, on the border of a large ra-vine, containing springs. A "coulee" in first cutting of the hay, to be opened June 18. The hay was to be baled on the ground and all of it was to be re-moved by Suptember 1st. But the matter was not to be per-WILL SELL YOU AT A BARGAIN VA-cantions, a cottage or a modern house in any part of the city. James & Shaw, under Walker Bros, Bank. Canada is equivalent to our "ravine," and their "buttes" are our "hills." President. in charge appearing much surprised at News... being stopped. Mr. Lowe stated that he did not know that there was any ELECTRICAL. Most of the incoming settlers land at Spring Coulse, and the side tracks are nearly always filled with cars unload-SALT LAKE TEMPLE. Utab Electrical and supply Co., Phose 1042 Z. All kinds of wiring and repairs, or stock of chandeliers and supples are new ad up to date. 214 S. W. Tem. st. C.B. Havin, Mgr. Jos. C. Sharp, Sec. & Treas. mitted to go through so smoothiy as this and Robertson assuming his favor-FOR RENT. The Salt Lake Temple will close Friscab among the sheep, but the law was enacted to prevent introduction of the day evening, June 28th, and reopen on Monday, Aug. 5th, 1991. 7 ROOM, ALL MODERN, NO. 931 FIRST St. or lease for year. Stein, 222 Main St. ite position in the passage between his desk and Councilman Davis' began in ing settlers' effects, presenting a busy disease, and the only way to do was spectacle. LORENZO SNOW, to enforce it rigidly. his favorite air of suppressed emotion FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, 258 W. First North. INDIAN "MEDICINE DANCE." President. The inspector states that scab WE DO ALL KINDS OF ELECTRIS work. Having the first line of Electric Fit-tures in the city, and make a specialit of house wiring and all kinds of electric regat work. All work guaracteed. Salt has Electric Supply Co., 15-19 West First South Tel. No. 6. "Mr. President, I am surprised that Salt Lake City after expending \$70,000 Circulation being driven out of the state very sat-isfactorily. When he took his office The reservation of the Blood Indians Whooping Cough, NEW AND SECOND-HAND SEWING machines, all kinds, all prices. Wiles & Johnson. 29 E. 1st South St. in clearing the farms out of Parley's canyon in order to preserve the purity of the water in the creek, should now forms the northern boundary of the Cordston townsite. While there your correspondent had the pleasure of wilhe determined to eradicate it entirely My little son had an attack of whoopwithin two years, and judging by his success so far he believes he will do ing cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's be so inconsistent as to go into the farming business itself. To cut and bale hay in the canyon will necessitate the presence of horses, and horses cannessing the "medicine dance" of these Indians. This is an observance occur-SEWING MACHINES, AT \$2.00 PER month, at White Office, 29 W. First South. Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him it. One important result of the new law is seen in the number of Utah ring in the spring of each year, and oc-PLUMBING AND HEATING. Today sheep men who are preparing to keep their flocks here. Mr. Lowe knows of from several severe attacks of croup, H. J. Strickfaden, editor Work Herald, Fair Haven Wash. cupying about a week's time. The red-skins pitch a large tent near the town FOR RENT-FURNISHED. D. W. JAMES, SUCC SSOR TO JAMES & Worldnot be taken into the canyon without several who have already bought 7 ROOM HOUSE; COOL PLENTY OF shade, use of plano, near carline, on East Drive, very low rent. field & Company, Whittingham Block. Harris befouling the stream. The next prop-(for it developed there was method in their mad dance) and begin dancing Harris, plumbing, steam and hot water con-tractors, 65 E. 2d So. St. 'Phone 373 ranches and announced that their sheep osition will be that the city rent farms. The best thing to do would be to let the hay grow wild. Hewlett could not see how the can-yon would be befouled if they hay P. J. Moran-Steam and Hot Water Heating, ventilating. Board of 'Trads B'ld'g. W. 3nd So will not be moved out again, as they early in the evening of each day, con-tinuing until near midnight. They are SUMMER SCHOOL fear it might be possible they would be excluded hereafter. There are now not averse to admitting white people some 200,000 Utah sheep in Idaho. BOOKKEEPING. to their tent, but a semi-chief stationed at the doorway collects 10 cents from and LUMBER DEALERS.

were cut and baled on the ground, and he called in the testimony of the land and water commissioner to bear out his heory that there was danger of fire

party, entered the enclosure. About a dozen besineared and painted "braves," fantastically, though none Dr. Beatty took Hewlett's view of the case. He could not see that there would be any great danger of befouling the too lavishly clad, immediately started up with a whoop and what with jumpvater by cutting and baling the hay. Robertson then moved as an amendment to the resolution that the land and water commissioner be instructed to purchase a horse-power lawn mower The largest circulation of any a not to exceed \$250 to cut all aper published between Denver and the hay and wild grass in the canyon protect the watershed from o as to fire, and then he got in a gid at Beatty. "I think," said he, "if the chairman of the sanitary committee would get around to council sessions more regularly and pay more attention to city affairs he would be better posted on matters generally."

Sheep generally are in fine fiesh. The recent copious rains have made the grass very plentiful, and nutritious, upon which the animals thrive. The outlook for the sheep industry is this wear expected by block up with a whoop and what with julip-ing, stamping, yeiling and jigging around they appeared in their frenzy to be so many imps just escaped from the lower regions. It seemed to be an object as to which could keep this up for the longest time, but finally, after expecting an almost ingredible length year especially bright. THUG'S BOLD ATTEMPT.

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### LOCAL BRIEFS.

The funeral of the late John J. L. Kimball was held at the family home this afternoon. The services and burial were private.

A trolley ride by the All Hallows college band last night was for the purpose of advertising their excursion to Lagoon today.

A. K. Nicholson, Maurice E. Levy, W. F. Griffiths and David Archer last night became members of the Utah Soclety Army of the Philippines.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. E. B. Palmer will be held at the family residence, 253 Canyon road, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Sarah Thomas. 12 years of age, died' yesterday at the home of Mr. Gomer Thomas. The little one died of dropsey and was the daughter of Morgan M. Thomas of Kemmerer, Wyoming.

On yesterday the W. C. T. U. distributed many bouquets of flowers among the prisoners at the penitentiary. This pretty kindness was added to by the rendition of a nice musical program.

At a regular rehearsal of the Salt Lake Glee club held last night the officers were re-elected, with the exception of Mr. Oliver Walsh, librarian, who retired and was succeeded by Mr. Sid Phillips, A special rehearsal will be held on Sanday.

As a result of supposed substroke Mr. J. E. Moore, superintendent of the White Star Oil company is suffering from nervous exhaustion. He is at St. Mark's hospital, having been brought In from the company's workings in the Spanish Fork canyon district.

The Cambrian association will have a day at Saltair on Wednesday, July 17, and on that day excursions will run from all points between Logan and Juab. A committee on transportation was named in the persons of Messrs. Arthur L. Thomas, John James and T. F. Thomas. Another meeting will be held on Monday evening.

Councilman Davis, has severed his Councilman Davis, has severed his connection with the Knutsford after being its steward for seven years. He intends to devote all his time to the de-velopment of the oil fields of the San Rafael company of which he has been made monome and will here takes for made manager, and will leave today for Akron, O., where a drilling plant is he harding by where a drilling plant is he-ing built for the company. Oil is not new to Mr. Davis. He was for twenty-one years in the business, seven of which he served as a chief inspector for the Standard Oil company and hald the first pipe line for that com-pany running from Weiler. pany running from Volcano to Parkersburg.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust Co., the oldest and largest savings bank in Utah, pays 4 per cent interest on \$1 or thousands, Start an account. LORENZO SNOW, President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

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### MANITOU TURLISH BATHS

Are now open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., daily, and from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sun-day for ladies; all hight for gentlemen. Hattle Steadman, Mgr.

"Perhaps, if some people paid less at-tention to city affairs it might be better for the city," smilingly retorted Dr. Beatty

Councilman Thomas then moved that the matter go over to a special meeting to be held on Friday night, and the motion carried.

Hewlett introduced another resolution empowering the chairman of the finance committee to employ a competent auctioneer to officiate at the auc-tion sale of the city's lands. It was referred to the three committees in charge

of the sale. It was ordered that P. J. Moran be paid in full for the city creek pipe line work. Twenty-five dollars a day had been deducted for 157 days for failure to complete the work on time. Robertson gave notice that at the

next meeting he would move to change the committee night from Friday to Monday

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### Interesting Description of the Alberta Settlements and Country-Facilities and Inducements for Settlers.

Special Correspondence.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada, June 6 .--Cordston is pleasantly situated on Lee's creek, about 15 miles north of the international boundary line, and 50 miles southwesterly from Lethbridge. It was founded about fourteen years ago by that rugged pioneer and marvelous builder, Charles Ora Card, accompanied by a little band of hardy Saints. It is the center of the district lying between Lethbridge and the border, commercially and ecclesiastically, being the headquarters of the "Mormon" community in Canada. From Sterling, ast, to Caldwell, 20 miles west and Taylorsville, 15 miles south, there d nine towns on some of the are lo most fertile soil in the world. Cereals, vegetables and small fruits flourish to porfusi Some portions are covered with wild strawberries, gooseberries, chokecherries, serviceberries, curra: cherries, and the whole coun and bir nds with grass unequalled anytry ab. colimated stock can range out er, although it is desirable all wi king stock into the country to when get them there in the spring of the the temperature differs from year, as in the way of sudden changes, are shipped into Alberta from ours, Cattle a fattened and shipped to at a profit. Stockmen estito Manit England mate that \$1.00 per head will take good a "critter." Any amount of s grazing land may be had for care of first ela \$3 and \$4 per acre, and the plan of catlement is to fence two or three sections, containing water, and thus seure subsistence for enormous herds.

ENTERPRISING CARDSTON.

Cardsion contains three large merantile institutions, an extensive imdement establishment, large modern oller mill, two banks, two drug stores, wo hotels, a restaurant, two livery stae or four blacksmith shops. les, thre two jewelry stores, a newspaper, and aumerous smaller business establish-

cents, supported by transient business and the tributary settlements, which between 3,000 and 4,000 people. The Saints have a commodious meeting house, amusement hall and storehouse buildings, all solidly built. There is a

cavorting an almost incredible length of time, the perspiration steaming from their faces and their features drawn into the most horrible shapes, one they would stop and seek their ket couches. After a moment's blanket couches. rest they would be up and at it again, and the process was repeated several times. Then the "squaws" had their

every paleface who enters. I cheerfully "dug up" the 10, and in company with a

inning. All the female members of the tribe were gathered into a circle and beautiful (?) bedecked with most one. queen. the by buffalo surmounted crown horns, and then, in time to a weird, mournful chant, the squaws began to move around the circle, the motion being a slow, graceful step, in which only the limbs from the knees down limbs from the knees d moved. This, I lear the propitation offered learned. were the WAS: god of medicine, the queen leading in the chanted prayer. After Rod this the bucks took the boards again for a few moments, when all at once the show stopped. The noble warriors went on a strike and refused to dance another stop unless the audience "dug up" some more "dough." After a coun-cil of war the chief took the buffalo crown and performed the equivalent of "passing the hat." He bit each piece of received and divided . up money among his red brethren, who thereupon executed another turn at their hideous

Maneuvering. One of the visiting ladies audibly wondered whether the "squaws" would again favor us, when a big, strapping buck, with war faint, eagle feathers and a fox skin down his back, arose and announced in the purest English: "The lucies will now appear party withdrew through a seam in the

tent Treaty day" is the Indians' Fourth of July, so to speak. It occurs twice a year, in January and June. On this day the Canadian government distributes \$5 to every member of the tribe, and the stores devote the day exclu-sively to Indian trade. Every store bolls up a tub full of tea (the Indians are passionate lovers of tea), which is set out on the front stoop with a bar-rel of crackers. The Indians squat around the feast, eat crackers, swill tea and spend their money. Formerly the government paid each Indian off with a \$5 bid, but soon discovered that unscrupulous traders would get the money for a return of about \$1 worth

### of stuff, Now each redskin receives his "treaty money" 'in five \$1 hills. REUNION AT SALTAIR.

### Kimball Family and Friends Go Ou on Friday Next.

On Friday next there will be held at Saltair a reunion of the members of the Kimball family in Utah. The family will go out to the resort on the train leaving the Rio Grande Western station at 2:20 p. m. It has been hereto. fore announced that the exercises at the beach would commence at 5 p. m., but in order to enable Prest. Snow fill another appointment at that time the program will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Here is the program:

Quartet. Prayer ................J. G. Kimball Opening address....William H. Kimball Address of President Heber C. Kimball to his children, left on rec-

ord for their benefit, read by Bishop O. F Whitney Remarks oy First Presidency.

Closing address ..... Joseph Kimball Quartet Closing prayer ... Elias S. Kimball The day will be spent in regular re-

union manner and it is expected that many renewals of old acquaintance will occur. Those desiring to hear the program will go out on the 2:20 train. ----

Danger, disease and death follow neg-lect of the bowels. Use DeWitt's Little early Risers to regulate them and you will add years to your life and life to your years. Easy to take. Never gripe, F. C. Schramm, Prescription gripe, F. C. Schramm, Freschletan Druggist, McCornick Bldg., Cor. Main and First South St. SITTIC

### Tries to Steal a Diamond from R. Stenzel.

these Mr. Lowe states that 150,000

The range is in better condition than it ever was before at this time of year.

will remain permanently.

R. Stenzel, the furrier, had a collislon with a thug who tried to steal a diamond from his shirt front at the Rio Grande Western depot last night.

Mr. Stenzel had just stepped on the platform of a Pullman to say good-bye to his wife, who is going east, when two men crowded close to him and one of them touched him on the chin while the other attempted to wrench the \$200 diamond from his shirt front. The fellow missed the gem, however, and Stenzel made a grab for him. The other thug darted in between them and both escaped.

A few minutes later Stenzel pointed ut to Officer Fitzmaurice a man out to dressed in an ice cream suit as the man who made the bold attempt, and he was placed under arrest. The man told good story, however, and produced a licket for the east and the officer decided that he had the wrong man and let him go. When Mr. Stenzel came up town he reported the matter at the

station. GORDON CONTESTS.

## In the assembly room of the Ham-

mond hall last night the annual declamation contest was had for prizes offered by Dr. Gordon, founder of the institution. The contestants were Misses Dotta Turner, Irene Lake and

Fannie Walters, and the prizes were \$7, \$5 and \$3, the judges being Rev. P. A. Simpkin, Rev. Clarence T. Brown and Rev. George Balley. Much diffi-culty was experienced in making the award on account of the splendid ability of the young ladies and the similari ty in degree of excellence, but first prize was eventually awarded to Miss Turner, second to Miss Lakin and Turner, second to M third to Miss Walters.

MAY MAKE ASSIGNMENTS.

Superintendent Frank B. Cooper Will Probably Give Places to Teachers.

Previous to his departure for Seattle, Frank B. Cooper, former superintendent of public schools here, may be asked by the school board to make assignments of teachers for the coming year. Mr. Cooper's thorough ac-quaintance with the principals and teachers and with the different schools places him in a position to competently make the assignments.

PENSION FOR SALLIE JOHNSTON.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 11.- A Mexian war pension has been granted Sallie

H. G. Johnson, Laketown, Utah, \$8. CHRISTY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Young New Zelander Has a Novel Way of Blowing Out the Gas.

Sidney Christy, the L. D. S. ball play. er from New Zealand came near shuffling off this mortal coll by means of a baseball bat and a gas jet the other light down at Lehl.

Christy went to his room in rather i frisky mood, and by way of amuseent, shied his ball batt at the gas jet and then got into bed. The bat put out the light but did not turn off the gas. Christy left the window open ben-efitted him to some extent, at least to the extent of saving his life.

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