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# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR **OLODYOVSKI WINS** THE ENGLISH DERBY.

ade Record Time of 2 M. 40 4-5 S.-Owned by Hon. W. C. Whitney-Betting Was 5 to 2 Against Him.

a this year's Derby owing to character of the race was tesby the vast numbers that left a throughout the morning for Epsince an early hour the roads and southward were densely ed with a strange medley of race-The road, as usual, was favored one able to secure room in kind of conveyance, and a constream of every conceivable Hele, from the luxurious fourthe coster's donkey cart, and the famous downs. An imber of motors evidenced ag popularity of automobilis along the route to watch it scenes, only witnessed on

Nadine colt (Maher) won the ite of 200 sovereigns for 2is, distance five furlongs, Twelve

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE. conditions of the race were as

Derby stakes of 6,000 sovereigns

eription of 50 sovereigns each ar-olds, the nominator of the receive 500 sovereigns, the the second horse 300 and the of the third 200 sovereigns out stakes; about one mile and a There were 279 subscribers.

in detail was as follows; whitney's brown colt Volo-L. Reiff), Florfizol II-La

buke of Portland's bay colt Wil-he Third, St. Simon-Gravity,

nd. agias Baird's chestnut colt Vero-Donovan-Maize, third. odyvoski won in record time,

ON EPSOM DOWNS.

Epsom, June 5 .- Although it was

MRS. M'KINLEY

tendon. June 5 .- The widespread in- ; clear that the war in South Africa still keeps many habitues away today's contest for the blue ribbon of the British turf was witnessed by much greater crowds than for some years past. The weather was all that could be wished for this, the people's picnic. Vehicles first rolled in by twos and threes and then by dozens and scores until the white road leading to the gowns smoked with the dust of the the vest, heterogenous cavalcade and the air was filled with a weird air was filled with a weird medley from the trumpets, barrel or-gans and cornets. The trains brought thousands of people from all directions and later came the coaches and carriages, dropping their aristocratic occu-pants at the entrances of the grand-stands and jockey club enclosure until these were filled. Such a display of fashion and bright colors had not been fashion and bright colors had not been seen in England since the opening of the war. Many old and well known patrons of the turf were seen, such favorites as King Edward and Lord Rosebery were necessarily absent, ow-ing to the official period of mourning for Queen Victoria being still unex-nited. Khaki was even more consplicitpired. Khaki was even more conspicu-ous than last year, when the popular victory of the then Prince of Wales' Diamond Jubilee was coincident with Lord Roberts' entry into Johannesburg.

FROST CAME LAST NICHT. Foxhall Keene's Olympian (Henry,) led until a quarter of a mile from home, when Volodyovski drew to the front, followed by William the Third and won by a quarter of 'a length. Four lengths separated second and third horses. Floriform was fourth. The betting was 5 to 2 against Volo-dyvoski; 100 to 7 against William the Third, and 40 to 1 against Vorsner.

dyvoski; 100 to 7 against William the Third, and 40 to 1 against Veronese. The starters were: Volodyovski (L. Reiff); Forlform, handlcapper, (Mar-tin); Revenue, William the Third, Roy-al Rogue, Veronese, Sang Bleu, War-grave, Pietermaritzburg, H. R. H., Veles, Ian, Royal George, Cuttager, Olympian (Henry), Orchid, Tantalus (Maher), Lord Bobs, St. Maclou, Rus-kin, Doricles, Claquer, Prince Charles U (Turner) and Osboch. II (Turner) and Osboch.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. twelve and wounded fifteen Boers before they were overpowered by num-WOULD REMOVE Aliwal North, Cape Colony, Tuesday, June 4.—Col. White's column came in contact with Kritzinger's command northeast of Jamestown June 3, drove the Boers back, captured fifty horses and munitions, and recovered the stores looted from Jamestown. JUDGE HUMPHREYS DINED WITH THE EMPEROR. A Majority of the Honolulu Bar Herr Dallin Tells Him of His Visit Demand It. to America. Berlin June 5.—Herr Daliln, director of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, took luncheon with Emperar William yesterday and gave his William yesterday and gave his majesty an account of his visit to America. The emperor also received the L. A. THURSTON LEADS OUT.

## Portuguese Cortes Dissolved.

widow of Baron von Ketteler.

Lisbon, June 5 .- The cortes was dissolved today by royal decree. Elec-tions will be held in October and the cortes will reassemble January 2, 1902. OLD PRINTER IS DEAD.

# P. C. Jespersen, Formerly of the Bikus ben, Dies of Bright's Disease.

P. C. Jespersen aged 66 years and a native of Denmark, passed away at his home in this city last night. He had been a resident of Salt Lake about twelve or fifteen years and was prominent among the Scandinavian people. He was for several years employed on the was for several years employed on the Bikuben, having been a printer by trade. He possessed more than average intelligence and was a useful and re-liable citizen. There are many of his countrymen in this state who will sin-cerely regret his death. He leaves a wife and two sons. The cause of his death was rheumatism and Bright's death was rheumatism and Bright's disease The funeral will be held from the

Second ward meeting house Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Some Damage to the Tomato and Potato Crops.

## Loss in Salt Lake County is Fortunately Only Nominal-Weather Will Moderate This Evening.

Reports come in from the country that Jack Frost slipped in last night and cleaned up about all the little tomato plants, and many potatoe vines. When the farmers awoke this morning and looked out over their lucern patches they discovered a heavy coat of frost over them. This naturally made them rather nervous over the more tender products of their farms. Those who had tomotoes felt the heaviest loss.



Circulates Petition Among Lawyers-Acting Governor Cooper Denounced and Commended for His Action.

Honolulu, May 28, via San Francisco, June 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-A strange state of affairs, replete with sensations that have deeply stirred Honolulu, has grown out of the investigations of the grand jury summoned by Circuit Judge Humphreys to investigate the charges of bribery in the legislature. Last Saturday three of the best known lawyers of Honolulu-Gen, A. S. Hartwell, W. A. Kinney and S. M. Ballou-were sentenced to thirty days in jail for concompt of court by Judge Humphreys but before they reached the prison all were released by pardon by Actg. Gov. Henry E. Cooper. The sentences were on account of an affidavit which the attorneys attempted to read and file in Humphreys' court to show, on motion for a change of venue, the judge's per-sonal bias against Editor Smith of the Advertiser, who was indicted by the grand jury for perjury. In the storm raised by these proceedings the grand jury's investigations of the briber; charges have been lost sight of, but the jury is still in session and is believed to be getting close to some bribery

cases. The affidavit of which the introduc tion was adjudged to be contempt, was sworn to by Smith and presented in court by Hartwell, Kinney and Ballou, Kinney reading it to the judge. It pur-ported to relate facts showing the per-sonal relations of Smith and the judge

sonal relations of smith and the judge and told of offers the latter made to Smith of a position as editor of the Honolulu Republican, in which Humphreys is a stockholder, which offers were rejected. When the attorney reached a statement that the defondent's relations with the judge defendant's relations with the judge had enabled him to become acquainted with his "inordinate ambitions" and his "personal weaknesses," the court interrupted the reading and ordered the three attorneys who offered the document to answer for contempt. After hearing their cases, he ruled that the document had been filed for the pur-pose of bringing into the case ex-termine matters slanderous and false

# The accompanies the presentation when a happy little speech. The three who were given the medals are: Miss Gladys Tuttle, Miss Eva Taylor, and Miss Judith Evans. EIGHTEENTH SOUTH STREET. The matter of changing the course of Eighteenth South street, just south

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of the Germania smelter, where, within a distance of ten rods, it twice crosses the R. G. W. tracks, came up before the county commissioners this morning and was referred to the county surveyor. The proposed new route by cutting off a corner will avaid crossing the tracks. The southernmost of three crossings is said to be one of the most dangerous in the county and is much used by school children. The new route to be built by the Salt Lake City Railway company, will also benefit by the pro-posed change in not having to cross the tracks. the R. G. W. tracks, came up before the

## DEATH FROM PARALYSIS.

Matilda Sophia Anderson, the mother of C. V. Anderson of the Bikuben, died last night at the age of 75 years, from a stroke of paralysis. She was born in Sweden and came to this country with sweden and curie to this country with her husband, who died last August, shortly after the celebration of their golden wedding. Mrs. Anderson had a first stroke of paralysis four years ago since that time had been an invalid. She had several strokes after the first before first many which she died before the one from which she died. The funeral will be b 4d from t the Nineteenth ward meeting house at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

'NOT CUILTY," SAYS VAN KURAN.

Arthur J. Van Kuran, who was bound over on February 14th by Justice Dana T. Smith on a charge of embezzlement from the Oregon Short Line company was today arraigned before Judge Stewart and pleaded not guilty, waiving time for pleading. The time for trial will be set later. Van Kuran was represented by his attorneys, Judge Powers and D. N. Straup. He seemed to feel the humiliation of his position sitting on a beach beside as tough a looking trio as is ever seen in the crim-inal court. Two charged with grand larceny and one of housebreaking, and he nervously fidgeted with his hands while the clerk read the information

# against him. THE SECOND TRIAL.

# Andrew P. Anderson's Case Again

Under Way in the Courts. second trial of the damage suit brought by Andrew P. Anderson against Halthusen Mercantile company, in which Anderson sues the company for \$10,121 for injuries sustained by him through the falling of their ele-

# UTAH'S NEW ROAD TO PACIFIC COAST.

Would be Built if Every Officer of the Company Should Die Tomorrow, Says Hon. Perry S. Heath.

tion to being prominent in the nations politics, is interested with Senator Clark in the building of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, arrived in this city this morning, from Washington, D. C. He will remain here as the guest of Senator Thomas Kearns until after the directors' meeting, which is scheduled to take place within the next two weeks and then will, in all probability, go over the proposed route to the new road in company with several of the directors.

Perry S. Heath does not look a day loder than he did years ago and appears all the better for his two months' trip to Europe. Incidentally he has cultivated a heautifully tanned countenance, and association with European magnates has not changed him in the slightest. As he held an impromptu reception in Senator Kearns' office this morning he apparently remembered, by name, all who visited him and had a hearty handshake for all. "Well Ben,

old man, I am glad to see you," he said as he grasped the massive hand of Ben Haywood and slapped him on the back with the other. Finally Mr. Heath broke away from the crowd and al-

lowed himself to be interviewed. "I do not know a blessed thing in the way of news," he said: "for to tell the truth, I feel that I have just droppel out of a balloon as I have not met anyone or had time to get into touch with current events in Ameri-ca. The only man I met over in Eu-rope was Senator Clark."

# ROAD AS SURE AS FATE.

With this statement as a starter the With this statement as a starter the conversation naturally led to the topic of the building of the road to Los An-geles. In answer to a question Mr. Heath said: "Of course, the road is going to be built and as soon as we all get fogether here and decide on what will be done, you will see an ac-

tive campaign started. Just as sure as you and I are alive here right now, so sure will that road be built, and what is more, if all of us who are interested were to die off tomorrow, the road

Hon. Perry S. Heath, who, in addi- | have been roads to Los Angeles projected time and time again and they fell through. In building a road there are several things to take into consul-cration. First there is the matter of funds, financing and floating of bonds. Numbers of schemes have failen through just for the lack of this es-sential feature. There is no fear of Senator Clark's road failing through on this account, as we can get all the money we want; in fact we have it, The second thing in building a railroad that often has the effect of killing a scheme, is the lack of harmony among the promote s. Here again we are so-lid, for I never saw any body of men uch a unit in purpose or ideas over a project as are the promoters of the Ban Pedro. Then again the matter of connections is not troubling us as it does some people

Just what was to be interpreted by this latter remark was not quite clear and Mr. Heath dodged the direct ques-tion in the matter. The impression he left, however, was that by the time the trains were running from Salt Lake to Los Angeles that the eastern out-let for their traffic would be on hand despite the plans of E. H. Harriman and his associates.

## AS TO THE SANTA FE.

Upon his attention being drawn to a dispatch regarding the santa Fe which appears in another part of this paper. Mr. Heath said: "I am not at all sur-prised that the Union Pacific contemhave been watching the market of late plates leasing the Santa Fe. If you and noted the steady rise in the stock you would have been of the opinion that someone had been buying up the common stock stealthily. The Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific have been on very friendly Pacific terms for some time past, as indicated by the latter letting the Santa Fe come into San Francisco over their own tracks. That this should extend to the Union Pacific is only natural." As to what effect this deal would have upon the San Pedro, Mr. Heath was not pre-pared to state, but he said that no con-bination could now strangle the project of Senator Clark.

# DIRECTORS MEETING.

Coming down to the directors' meettor Clark will arrive in New York on Friday and will stay there until offer the wedding of his son on the 12th inst. for Sait when he

# SOME BETTER.

Washington, June 5 .- The brightest bulletin issued by the attending physicians regarding Mrs. McKinley's condition since her return to Washington was given out today after their consultation. It reported that her general ndition was somewhat improved, but was remarked that it held out noth-Mrs. Mclefinite for the future. ley has been unable as yet to take lid food, although it has not been sary to resort to heart stimulants trogiycerine since her return to agton. Brandy is administered. inston

egg and chicken both are now her After the physicians had gone President, accom orning, the ed by Secy, Taylor of Ohio, who s Mr. McKinley's home dist in the lower House, went out for a

Roxey was at the White House bout twenty minutes shortly be al o'clock this afternoon. He said was no change in Mrs. McKinley's on. The physicians will not hold consultation until tomorrow

visitor who saw President Mcthis afternoon the President felt much encouraged by the change for the better in Mrs condition. and expressed ag hope that the tide had turned that from now on she might con-

# THE CONSTITUTION IN TOW.

### ken to the Herreshoffs Works to Undergo Repairs.

wwport, R. I., June 5 .- The yacht tution, in tow, left the harbor today for the Herreshoffs works Bristol to undergo repairs of the age wrought by the collapse of her el mast while on a trial spin outside larbor yesterday. Considerable rigag trailed along over the port rail as Constitution started up the bay tothe big steel boom gave her clded list to port.

# ons of Smokeless Powder Burning.

Vallejo, Cal., June 5.-A magazine at Mare Mare Island navy yard containing out twenty tons of smokeless powder d this morning by chempowder did not ex-The enerated enough gas and ree the top off the magapowder is now slowly burnremoved from the der, and there is no danger in explosion. The magazine is a constructed in 1857 at a cost hundred thousand dollars. It total loss

magazine where the smokeless er was stored is constructed of and at the time it was built was It is located on the end away from all other age and there seems to be no an explosion or damage to buildings on the island exmagazine. Twenty tons of powder is merely burning apprehension is felt here is but little excitement over that a large quantity of powfing on Mare Island, not if mile away. The officials aval station are busy directing fighting of the fire, taking precaus against any possible dar jer and give out no information.

# DR."KIRK STANLEY GOES FREE

emist Ferguson Finds Father Phillips Was Not Poisoned.

w York, June 5 .- The report of Ferguson, an analytical who made an examination of amach of the Rev. E. S. Phillips, zieton, Pa., who was found dead spartments of "Dr." Kirk Stan-12 Ctar

custody. He said the shadow had been removed from over Stanley and he could now go his way. He declared the man discharged. Stanley shook hands with the coroner, his counsel and the assistant district

Coroner Bausch said that his hope to

hear that the dead priest was not pols-oned had been realized and it gave him

much pleasure to release Stanley from

attorney and witnesses and left the court house.

Pauncefote Sails for England.

New York, June 5 .- Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, sailed on the steamship St. Louis today for Southampton. He is returning to England for a rest and expects to be gone until early in October. "I look forward to this trip with interest," said the diplomat, " as ' shall meet King Edward for the first time since he became king. I shall go direct to London and after that my plans are uncertain."

# Killed His Wife and Daughter.

St. Louis, June 5.-A special to the Post Dispatch from Macon. Mo., says that James Stacey, an engineer aged 51, living ten miles east of there on the Burlington road, today, in a fit of mental aberration, killed his wife and daughter, aged 18, and then, after relating the fact to a neighbor, shot him. self to death. James, an 8-year-old son, was spared. The tragedy occurred ear-ly this morning when the victims were asleep.

# FRENCH CLAIMS SETTLED.

# Porte Pays Those Due on Account of Armenian Massacres.

Constantinople, June 5 .- The French embassy is being felicitated by the officials of the other embassies for se-curing the settlemtnt of its Armenian massacre claims. The porte June 4 paid over £20,000, the balance of the compensation demanded for French

## Sir Thomas Lipton Sympathizes.

# Mand Van Cortlandt Taylor Married

New York, June 5 .- Miss Mand Van officiate at the wedding.

# PRESIDENT CAN'T GO.

Washington, June 5 .- The President will not be able to be at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo on June 13, which was designated as President's day. After the abandonment of the northwestern portion of the presidential tour the improvement in Mrs. McKinley's condition inspired the managers of the exposition to hope that the President would be able to keep his en-gagement at Buffalo, but since return-ing to Washington, Mrs. McKinley's condition has been so dangerous that t is considered idle to speculate upon the possibility of his leaving her for 48 hours.

see left Taku yesterday on board the German cruiser Hertha for Kobe, Japan,

# Surrendered to Kritzinger.

Capetown, June 5 .- The garrison of the apartments of "Dr." Kirk Stan-y, three weeks ago, shows that Father hillips was not poisoned. Stanley As soon as Stanley was arraigned before the coroner today. As soon as Stanley was arraigned

Murdoch, of the weather bureau was inclined to think today that the damage done in Sait Lake county is only nominal. The higher counties, such as Morgan and Wasatch, however, have received a heavy frost. The weather will moderate by tass evening, according to the best information that Mr. Murdock has at hand, and by to-

morrow afternoon he thinks summer will be again established in all her ancient heat. FINAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

# Last Event in the M. I. A. Tournament at Assembly Hall Tonight.

The final contest in the Y. M. M. I. A. oratorial tournament will be held in the Assembly Hall this evening. President Joseph F. Smith will preside, and the cup given by Boyd Park will be presented to the winner by Apostle Heber J. Grant.

The contestants and their subjects are as follows: Harrison Jenkins, "Knowledge." David H. Elton, "Im-"Knowledge." David H. Elton, "Im-mortality of Man," Frank Clayton, "Do the Mormons Believe in Education?" Rulon Owen, "Endurance of the Truth:" Alma O. Taylor, "My Spirit Will Not Always Strive With Man." "My Spirit

Will Not Always Strive with Man. The judges on thought and composi-tion are: B. H. Roberts, Willard Done, and R. L. McGhie. The judges on de-livery are J. M. Tanner, George H. Brimhall and Miss Maude May Babcock.

In addition to the speeches an excellent musical program will be rendered.

The seniors of the Collegiate insti-

tute held their class day exercises at

the college last evening. The room

was well filled with enthusiastic stu-

Song, graduating class, chairman's speech, George Sperry; class poem, Al-bert Blohm; song, class; piona solo, Miss Edna Hamili; funeral rites over

their books, class; vocal solo, Robert Graham; class prophecy, class; pre-sentations, Creed McClain; farewell

ddress. Theodore Hauerbach; song,

"Farewell," class. The class is made up of the following members: Miss Edna Hamill, George

Sperry, Robert Graham, Creed Mc-Clain, Albert Blohm, and Theodore

FIERCE STORM AT CEDAR.

Thunderbolts Struck the Trees-Con-

siderable Damage is Done:

farewell

dents and their friends ..

Hauerbach.

The program was as follows:

# CLASS DAY EXERCISES. Students of the Collegiate Institute Render a Good Program.

Gourock, June 5 .- Sir Thomas Liptos said to a representative of the Associat-ed Press: "It is needless to say I have heard with the greatest regret of the accident to the Constitution, but I trust it will not to a great extent upset their arrangements. I am more than glad that no one was hurt. I sympathize deeply with all concerned, more so in view of my own recent experience.'

New Jork, Julie of Mr. and Cortlandt Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Cortlandt Taylor of St. Paul, was married today to Louis Warren Hill, son of James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Ireland in the home of the bride's brother, Walter C. Taylor of this city. The archbishop came east especially to

# Will Not Attend Pan American Ex-

# position June 13.

On Sunday last Cedar City experienced one of the severest thunder storms in its history. No fatalities are reported but the damage done is considerable. Branches of trees were thrown over two hundred yards after being struck by lightning. About five mlies northeast of the city a great thunderbolt struck in the middle of a farm. A large volume of smoke and fire isued from the spot where it struck. One lady was felled to the ground by the force of the shock. She struck on her head, resulting in a rather severe abrasion of the skull. For several hours the terrific peals

Von Waldersee Sails for Japan. Berlin, June 5 .- Count von Walder-

# The quarantine that is over the city will be raised on Friday or Saturday.

PENSION FOR WILLIAM CLAWSON.

of thunder and the insessant flashes of

lightning kept the animals and their

owners also in a constant state of ter-

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 5.—A Spanish war pension has been granted William M. Clawson, Kaysville, at \$10 a month.

traneous matte and of a political nature, with a view to impeding and obstructing justice and bringing the court into contempt. and he sentenced each of the attorneys to thirty days in jail-

Hartwell was formerly representative of the Hawalian government at Washingten and is a veteran attorney of Hawail, and the others, with him, have long been prominent in island affairs and the sentences created much excitement. Actg. Gov. Cooper's pardons reached the high sheriff before the attorneys had been placed in jail and they were released. Cooper's act is denounced on the one hand as executive interference with the judiciary and as destructive of the power of the First cir-

cuit court to enforce its processes and on the other hand it is warmly commended as releasing three highly respected lawyers from what it is claimed was an unreasonable sentence.

Loca' sentiment runs high and the affair is generally referred to as a political row. The Star and the Adver-tiser bitterly assall Judge Humphreys as a politician on the bench and denounce his sentence as having been the result of personal vindictiveness, while the Bulletin and the Republican as vigorously defend his course and attack Cooper, declaring that his pardons were 'members of the missionary ring. The Advertiser says that the grand jury is packed for political ends and it has published an affidavit, signed by its business manager, J. W. Pearson, say-ing that Oscar Lewis, bailiff of Hum-phreys' court, who is well known as a shipping master in many Pacific coast ports, offered to "pack a trial jury for the Smith perjury case, in consideration of being assisted to get a license for a water front saloon." This publication was followed by Humphreys calling for

Lewis's resignation as bailiff. The foundation for the reports of brib-ery in the legislature has suddenly been revealed by Jacob Cooper, a man who wanted a railroad franchise and whose name L. A. Thurston refused to reveal to the grand jury. Thurston was under sentence for contempt for so refusing, but the statement of his client released him. He was not confined as the su-preme court had issued a writ of habeas corpus and had not decided the case Cooper swears that he was asked by three different members of the house to pay money for their efforts in behaf of his bill to secure a franchise for his railroad. He had been before the grand jury and it is stated has told the jury the names of the three representatives who solicited the bribes and a report of the grand jury is awaited with much Inforest

A petition was circulated in Honolulu among lawyers today asking for the re-moval of Judge Humphreys. It was cir-culated by L. A. Thurston and received the signatures of most of the members of the local bar. Tomorrow a meeting of the Hawalian Bar association will be held and a resolution against Hum phreys will be presented. It is expect d that there will be a lively discussi A strike of Japanese laborers of the Oahu railway company took place the 25th. The men were being paid \$1.15

day and struck for \$1.25. About hundred men walked out, but their places were quickly filled and there was ttle trouble

# MEDALS FOR STUDENTS,

# Young Ladies of Rowland Hall Render a Musical Program.

The concert given last evening at the First Congregational church by the

young ladies of Rowland Hall who have been studying music under Miss Flanders during their course at the school, was a success in every way. The church never looked prettier, decorated as it was with palms, and well filled with an audience of the friends and parents of the young ladies. The program was a delight to all present and was very well rendered. At its

vator from the second floor of their warehouse in September, 1898, through the breaking of defective ropes, was commenced before Judge Morse this morning. The greater part of the day

consumed in impaneling a jury. At the former trial in Dec., 1899, the jury found for the plaintiff, awarding him damages amounting to \$5,125. The defendant company through its attorneys, Powers, Straup & Lippman moved for a new trial and Judge Cherry granted it. The plaintiff's case is in the hands of Zane & Rogers.

### Answers His Wife.

Carl J. Lindgren has filed an answer to his wife Eva L. Lindgren's suit for divorce, denying that he deserted or refused to support her. He says or refused to support her. He says that early this year his wife was denied a decree of divorce from him, and makes grave charges against her and one E. L. Anderson, with whom he says she became infatuated, and whom she received at all hours of the day, even ordering her husband to keep away from the house and estranging him from their children. He absolutely lenies the charges of drunkenness and

infidelity. The defendant in his cross-complaint asks that a decree of divorce be grant-ed to him and that he be given the custody of their four children. The marriage was in Sweden in October,

## Mary Meikle's Will.

1881.

Mary Ann Cavill has petitioned the court to admit to probate the probate will of Mary Meikle who was killed two weeks ago by an explosion of gas, and whose will, made a year ago April, was supposed to have been lost. tion will be heard June 15th.

The estate is valued at \$5,000, of which \$4,000 is in real property. The egatees are the petitioner, a niece who inherits the bulk of the property, and lames Robson of Cleveland, a brother, who is bequeathed a piece of property valued at \$1,400

Susan Humphey's petition of May 23rd, for letters of administration to issue to H. J. Michael will probably now be withdrawn, as it was not then known

# Dalton Mine Suit.

Thomas F. Barbee has commenced suit for \$400 against George F. Dalton, which sum he claims he gave Dalton to be expended on the Dalton mine, to be

## **Collection Agency Criticised**

The Luke collection agency came in for some sharp consure at the hands of Judge Hall today in the case of David McElroy vs Alice Davidson, et al. It appeared from the evidence that Luke obtained a judgment against Mrs. Mc-Elroy, who was in Colorado at the time it was claimed she was served with the summons. The court was severe in his denouncement of such methods and of the Lukes and Constable T. C. Patten of Kroeger's court, who claime to have served the summons. He thought of having the Lukes summoned but when assured that they would appear before him connected with the same cause, he passed the matter after setting aside the order of the justice court.

## Friedel Divorce.

Judge Hall this morning granted Louisa N. Friedel a divorce from her husband, Martin Friedel, and gave her the custody of her minor child, grounds for the divorce were desertion and non-support.

Waltenspiel ing by

tenspiel & Woolf. The assets of the firm at the time of the dissolution of partnership are

ould be built just the same will be at least one road built through to Los Angeles and from the looks of things it. scems as though there will be two before we get through," he said with a smile HARMONY AND MONEY.

Lake that night and possibly urrive here on the Sunday, the 16th, and the meeting take place on or about the 17th. "After the meeting," he said, "wo will get down to business, and I think that I will take a jaunt over the route with any of the others who may care Continuing he said: "Of course there i to go along."

sident and general manager succeeding Col. Dodge and that A. S. Hughes will

be general traffic manager. The road, however, will have a general superin-

tendent and other general officers, sep-

arate from those in the Denver and

There is another report that the of-

ficers of the Rie Grande Western ex-cept the president will be entirely sep-

parate from those of the Denver & Rio

rumors that Geo, W. Kramer will be-

I retary of state. His sureties are Reed

James Shaffer, a miner who was brought in from the Century mine this morning with a fractured limb, is get-

ting on very nicely at the St. Mark's

The students of the Latter-day Saints' college entertained their friends and the faculty this afternoon by giv-

The board of county commissioners

oday appointed as delegates from Salt

Lake county to the International Mine ing Congress to be held at Boise, July

23rd to 25th, Ezra Thompson, W. T. James, Chas. H. Scheu, J. D. Wood and

The balloting for the most popular

young lady at the Third ward carni-

val was as follows at 3 o'clock this

Afternoon: Miss Elnora Christensen, I.029 votes; Grace Stringfellow, 700; Adelina Coulter, 750; Lou Caslteman, 560; Vivian Drew, 500; Edna Cottril, 400;

David E. Jones, a carpenter of Union,

sustained a very severe injury today. He was working with some machinery when one of his fingers got caught in

the cogs and was so badly mashed that it was necessary to remove it. The

injured member was taken off by Dr

The secretary of state today paid into

the state treasury \$42,819.50, of which \$25,000 came from the Union Pacific and

\$6,250 from the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake. Mr. Hammond feels justy

into the collece of the state as it was

due to his lobbying that the blils as lowing of increased charges for incor-

pornting were passed by the legisla-

A disastrous accident was narrowly

A disastrous accident was narrowly averted on Main street today when the heavy team of J. M. Rupp of Lountiful broke away from a had who was heri-ing them, and dashed south on Main street. Their frenzied career was hap-pily brought to a sudden stop by the left wheel catching a telechone pole. One of the horses was thrown down

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boy was also broken, but beyond that

Siz more marriage licences had been

issued by noon today: Frank H. Rich-

ter, 26, Salt Lake, and Agnes C. Calvert, 27, Physical Emanuel T Davles,

22, Funadedpaint, Islandbell, 12, 22, Murray, and Sarah R. Binnell, 23, Granger: Thomas A. Helm, 48, and Hattle Henley, 45, both of Salt Lake; George W Smith, 48, Murray, and Nora Dayandor, 24, Salt Lake; John Pitt

and the harness was rouch breiten. bicycle belonging to a Nineteenth wa

no damage was done.

proud of henry able to turn this na

Tonight

ing an interesting program in the

they will take a trolley excursion.

lege assembly room at 2 p. m.

come general manager.

Smoot and C. E. Loose.

In this connection there

**IMPORTANT RUMORS ABOUT R.G.W.** 

Rio Grande.

Grande.

hospital.

A. H. Tarbet.

Arvilla Clark, 250.

Robinson.

ture.

Denver, June 5 .- The Republican to- | said that J. G. Metcalf will be vice-preday says: It is stated upon good authority that no change in the agreement of the Colorado Midland is anticipated. It will be managed for itself by Frank Trumbull and D. C. Dodge, and, as heretofore, will not combat the interests of the Colorado and Southern or of the Rio Grande Western. The Denver and Rio Grande will as-

Short Orders.

The case of Thomas S. Fowler vs

Star Gold & Silver Mining company was this morning dismissed by Judge Stewart on motion of defendant and

agreement by stipulation. On motion of defendant the case of

William M. Holt vs Thomas C. Pat-

There was outle a list of arraignments his morning. Charles Voltzing,

John Carlson, accused of grand lar-

cony in stallag 20 head of sheep from the Deservet Lave Stock company, on

April 17th, tleaded not guilty. Judge Twarney appeared for the defendant. He sold he was absolutely pointless, and the boy surely looked the part.

Al Frazier also accused of stealing

sheep from the same company pleaded

-E. Hicks, charged with breaking into

the rooming house of John M. Sutler, 21214 State street on May 21st, walked

up to the beach with a faunty air and pleaded not sullty. Hicks pleading im-

pecunically the court appointed Attor-ney M. Thomas to defend him.

John Devine's ball of \$100 was for-feited, he having failed to appear in

newer to a charge of fornication, T. J. Monigomery, charged with re-

Marcott was ordered stricken from the

files as the defendant had been dis-charged by Justice Kroeger. He ap-

peared in the justice court today on an-

LATE LOCALS.

The excellent half-tone of Miss Katz

and Governor Wells, which appear on another page of the "News" are from photographs recently taken by Johnson.

other charge of forgery.

ten was set for June 10th.

guilty

sume the management of the Rio Grande Western on July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. It is now

admitted to have been \$2.610 in open ac. counts. Waltenspiel allows that he collected \$2,334 of this but that it cost him \$1,234.78 to do so. The trustee naturally wishes Mr. Waltespiel to show how he expended this large

amount with such comparatively in-significant results. The plaintiff is represented by himself and Mr. Thom. and defendant by Powers, Straup & Lippmann. The peti-Barton is Free.

Thomas Barton was also granted divorce from Susan Kent Fennessy Barton, the evidence taken by Referee Eldredge showing that Mrs. Barton became a member of Ida Walker's house of ill fame a few weeks after her marriage

that any will had been left.

but which he converted to his own use,

this charged with fornication, pleaded not

sisting an officer, was discharged. The case of forgery against L. W.

## Bankruptcy Case.

Trial was commenced before Judge Hall this morning of the case of George L. Nye, trustee, vs T. C. Waltenspiel. This is an action for an accounting brought by Mr Nye as trustee in bankruptcy on behalf of the creditors of Samuel Woolf to compel an accountof for partnership funds in his hands belonging to Wal-

Charles De Moisy, the first incumbent of the office of commissioner of the state bureau of statistics, has fied his bond in the sum of \$10,000, with the sec-

