

Council Session Tonight Promises to be Lively With Factional Fights.

TRANSFER ORDINANCE AGAIN.

resistant City Attorney P. J. Daly says the City Has a Right to Regulate the Matter.

Outside of Dr. Hyatt's much abused seather prognostication department promises to be a stormy night at evening's session of the city coun-And while the helpless "weather gnashes his teeth as it director" mins in torrents 'outside, the mighty mants of the "American" contingent of the council will be breasting thunderings and lightnings amid the storm of

the proposed \$600,000 bond issue. Half a dozen times the bond issue or. alf a dozen times the bond issue or-ance has come up for action, and many times has it been laid over for a week. Last Monday night the serers" of the "inner circle" began et weary of the repeated delays their bond issue was being subjected to, a concerted and desperate effort a made to get the thing going, but blocked by "Tommy" Black and a ple of "American" insurgents, abet-by the minority members and the was couple of "American" insurgents, abet-ted by the minority members and the bond issue again went over for an-other week. Tonight another strong effort will be made to get the ordinance up to a vote, but Black seems inexor-able in his opposition, either real or feigned, to an issue of \$600,000, and it might be postponed again. Mr. Blacs is said to be in favor of an issue in the sum of \$400,000, and thinks that \$500,000 a little too steep to go in just now as that sum would bring the city within \$28,000 of the limit of indebtedness for sewer and water purposes

TRANSFER ORDINANCE.

Another interesting development Another interesting development promises to be the matter of the ordin-ance for the purpose of regualting the giving of transfers by the street car company of this city. The ordinance was introduced last Monday evening several members of the council for passing it immediately, in of the hardships which they and claimed the street car company had imposed on passengers in making transfer rules, but a motion was adopt-ed postponing consideration of the ored postponing consideration of the or-dinance for one week to enable the street car company to present its side of the controversy. Thursday evening several representatives of the Utah Light & Railway company appeared be-fore the municipal laws committee and presented the side of the company in such a light thest the members were alpresented the side of the company in such a light that the members were al-most convinced that there had been no trouble to amount to anything over the transfer business. The attorney of the company also serenely assured the committee that whatever action the boundl might take in the matter would be void and of no effect, consequently bey had just as well let the matter en-

trely alone, in his opinion. Asst. City Atty. P. J. Daly, who pre-Aued the ordinance, has a different dew, however, and says that all the dights to regulate the company included in all previous franchise, and Mr. Daly says the power to regulate the transfer privilege is among them. The debate on the transfer ordinance promises to be spirited and interesting. Several other matters of minor im-portance are scheduled to come up for trely alone, in his opinion

portance are scheduled to come up for consideration this evening, and alto-gether the session promises to be highly entertaining. "Doan's Ointment cured me of ec-



Champion Speller of Salt Lake City's District Schools.

Champion Speller of Salt Lake City's District Schools. The above is a portrait of Stella Beesley, 14 years old, who "spelled down" a class of 46 eighth grade stu-dents from 15 different schools of the city in an old fashioned spelling bee held in the office of the superintendent of schools on Monday, "...", 18. From each "A" class of the 15 schools, three of the best spellers were in the selected by Supt. D. H. Christensen and the match was conducted by him. Miss Beesley spelled without a mistake every word in the list, and after this wac exhausted words were pronounced orally selected promiseuously to teat her spelling ability and the young lady stood up under the rapid-fre of words until the twister "vermilion" was reached, which she spelled with two

D. K. Johnstone. Rev. C. E. Perkins was elected treasurer of the convoca-tion. A resolution was passed request-ing the bishop and the clergy to visit the cometery and to hold short ser-vices over the graves of a number of church people who recently died. There was also an evening reception at Roland hall by the Girls' Friendly where refreshments were served. FOR LOSS OF APPETITE

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The University of Utah Alumni association will hold its annual business

Approved, Feb. 8, 1908. AMUSEMENTS. Benediction ... Bishop W. D. Kuhre The New Lyric-Saturday afternoon and evening witnessed the formal open-It is estimated that fully 3,000 peo-It is estimated that fully 3,000 peo-ple were present. Standing room in each building was at a premium, many not being able to gain admittance. The line of march was formed in the same manner as from the depot to the Sandy cemetery, which is about one mile distant, where appropriate exercises were rendered and the graves decorated, after which the parade was again formed and mar-shaled the visitors to the depot, where the special train was waiting to take ing of the Lyric under the new local management, and throngs of people came and went all day. Judging from the general expressions, the camera-

the special train was waiting to take them to Sait Lake City.



Richard Deming, the desperate con

vict and companion in crime of murderer Joe Sullivan, was again before

RESURRECTION IS A REALITY Means half the worry of baking day forgotten in the knowledge Not Sacrilege to Believe That the that the best of the best wheat Father and Son Are Material Beings. **MEMORIAL DAY IN SANDY** ETERNAL PROGRESSION.

HUSLER'S

FLOUR

Governor Cutler and Staff and Other

Officials Take Part With G. A. R.

In Decoration Day Services.

Decoration day at Sandy City passed

off in grand style. At no time in its

history has such interest been taken

by people who have friends and rela-tives at rest in the Sandy cemetery.

tives at rest in the Sandy cemetery. The people had been hard at work cleaning up and putting the cemetery in proper condition for weeks prior to this day, until the cemetery was like a flower garden. Many were the praises of the people in visiting the cemetery; not a grave was overlook-ed; though no friends or relatives were present, all shared allke until it presented an appearance well worth the while of any pron to visit it. Some months ago the mayor and city council of Sandy took the initia-tive in preparing for an elaborate ob-servance of Decoration day. Invita-

brass bands were engaged

Opening prayer Rev. Jesse Hyde

"America" Address of Welcome

is in the oven.

'As Man Is God Once Was; As God Is Man May

The large congregation that assembled at the tabernacle yesterday afternoon was addressed by Elders Matho-Thomas and George Albert nthah Smith. The services were presided over by President John R. Winder and the opening prayer and the benediction were offered by Elders Angus M. Cannon and Joseph S. Wells. The musical part of the exercises consisted of the following selections by the choir: "Re-deemer of Israel" and "He died, the Great Redeemer died," and the congre-gation joined with the choir in sing-ing the "Doxology."

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ELDER M. THOMAS.

tive in preparing for an enhorate ob-servance of Decoration day. Invita-tions to participate in the same were sent to the governor and staff, to the Salt Lake county officials, and the mayor and council of Murray. At 2:15 p. m., a special train brought the governor, John C. Cutler, and the Grand the members of the Grand ELDER M. THOMAS. Elder Thomas referred to the occa-sion of Decoration day, and said that it was one of the beautiful things that had its origin in war, a thing any-thing but beautiful in itself. Had heed been given to the warning voice of one inspired of the Lord the nation would not today be mourning the death of many thousands of her sons who fell while engaged in internal strife. How-ever, the Lord overruled everything for the best, and preserved the Union. It is meet that a day should be set apart upon which the dead should be expectally remembered and honored, and the act of covering the graves of the departed with flowers should be signalized in the spirit of the occasion, and not become merely an outward form. the governor, John C. Cutler, and staff, and the members of the Grand Army of the Republic to Sandy today. The officials of the county and of the neighboring city of Murray and hun-dreds of people and school children of the county were in waiting at the de-pot to welcome the visitors. Two brass bands were engaged and dis-coursed sweet music. Forty-six young laides and gentlemen were lined up on each side of the roadway repre-senting the United States. Each had a large flag and went through a reg-ular army flag salute as the governor and visitors passed through the line. A procession half a mile long parad-ed the principal streets to the ward house where large tables were set and disnot become merely an outward

speaker recited the story with a genrous repast for the ward house, where large tables were set with a genrous repast for the visitors. After dinner the people assembled in the ward house and amusement hall, and the following program was carried out at each place: is and the facts concerning his oction to life by the Savior, an it strictly in conformity with al and natural laws. The resurrection of the body the Savior was a reality, and the body He possessed after he had arisen from the tomb was indeed a material body. Jesus was the key of the resurrection, and in the same manhad . . Band

the resurrection, and in the same man-ner that He was raised, so will all be brought forth from the grave, to receive again the body they possessed in life. The Latter-day Saints are criticized for being materialistic in their religious views because they believe that the Father and the Son are beings pos-sessed of material bodies. These prin-cibles are part of the goard and are ciples are part of the gospel and are true, as are the other doctrines per-taining thereto.

ELDER G. A. SMITH.

Elder George Albert Smith spoke briefly, following Elder Thomas. He said that the Latter-day Saints believe in eternal life in its strictest sense; that before man came to earth he lived in the spirit world and there had a spir-itual tabernacle; and that when he came to this world his spirit was given a tabernacle composed of earth's elecame to this world his spirit was given a tabernacle composed of earth's ele-ments. At death the body goes back to mother earth, but the spirit, the in-telligence never dles, but passese into another sphere of action, some day to be reunited with the once earthly body and to exist eternally. The Latter-day Saints are not exclu-sive in their belief and practise. They look upon all men as their brothers and all women as their sisters. All are God's children, and are here because

all women as their sisters. All are God's children, and are here because they kept their first estate, and in the hereafter will be rewarded just in tho measure that they merit. To believe that as man is God once was and that as God is man may be, is not improper, neither can it be called sacrilege. Man has within him the at-tributes of delity, and as he develops and progresses, he is constantly placing himself in a position to partake of greater things. Men and women are given different talents, and their prog-ress here and hereafter will be meas-ured by the manner in which they make use of them. Man will be held respons-

use of them. Man will be held respons-ble for the light he receives, and salva-tion is intended for all and will be re-

eived by as many as are willing to be

RESPITE FOR CHORN.

Attorney for Bloodthirsty Negro Suc-

ceeds in Getting a Continuance.

Jerry Chorn, the negro jockey who on the night of March 5 last, shot and badly wounded another negro named

Henry B. Staten, in a gamblinghouse on

DECORATION DAY IN THE STATE

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Cities and Towns.

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saved.



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zema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."-Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, August, Me.

SACRED MUSIC SERVICE.

The First Congregational auditorium was well filled last evening, on the occasion of the sacred concert given by the quartet and organist complimentary to the members and friends of the h. The program as printed was safully carried out, and highly ed. The quartet consists of Miss njoyed. Moore. soprano; Miss Edna Edua Moore, soprano; Miss Edua Dwyer, contralto; George Rogers, tenor; Claude J. Nettleton, baritone and director; Arthur Shepherd, organ-lst. It was an excellent program well given, fully in sympathy with the char-acter of the day, and giving such sat-lsfaction as to warrant hope and ex-pedation that this concert is but the precursor of others. precursor of others.

WHITEWASHERS BUSY.

Guards Harris and Kast of the city thain gang did not take the prisoners out to work this morning but instead kept them busy at the city jall house cleaning. The walls of the prison and the patrol barn are to receive a new coat of whitewash and all the wood-work will be repainted.

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Saltair today, see airship fly.

WAR ON TRAMPS.

the states, that would have disgraced and ostracized him in any community. He did just what George M. Velle now proposes to do when the natural thing happened here, and the fight represent-ed by the Tribune had a recruit then, just as the same fight has another now. How it comes about is shown by the Police Raid Box Cars and Then Hold Kangaroo Court.

The police are working most energetically to rid the city of hoboes. There can be no doubt as to this statement. because the police themselves say they Last night Officer Stains, known as the most graceful roller skaler of the department, headed a crusade upon the hoboes. A raid was made on a number of boxcars on Fifth West be-tween Ninth and Tenth South streets, and five Weary Willies ordered to legve the city.

the city. The method employed by the police how to get rid of undesirable "citizens" may not be new but it is certainly ef-fective. Whenever they find a bunch of tramps, one of the officers is dele-stated the presiding legal Light of a Kangaroo court. The prisoners are ar-raisned, and whether they plead guilty or not guilty to-what doesn't matter. they are given the choice of 90 days in jail or 20 minutes to shake the dust-or mud-of Sait Lake from their shoes for his good nature, and he broke loose. The trouble has been brewing with the Anderson family for some time, but it was only recently that the wickedness of the scoundrel has come to be fully known, and this, not only from the girl's—our daughtor's statements, but from the fellow's own statements, both verbal and in writing. "We trusted our little girl with him to learn typesetting; he betrayed our trust, and sought to ruin her with his beastly lust, the particulars of which we will reserve for a more proper time and place. The depth of the fellow's depravity, and the gravity of his of-fence, might perhaps never have come to our knowledge, if the wicked fool, probably thinking the matter had died, had not taken it into his head to write "buff letters,' making himself a self-confessed criminal of the lowest type, deserving of more severe punishment than is provided by our statute. Fol-lowing are a few samples of his bluffs: "TRIFUNE CORRESPONDENT. or mud-of Salt Lake from their shoes -if they have any shoes. This system has proved to be most effective.

Strobel's airship flies, Saltair today.

CONVOCATION ENDS.

At Saturday afternoon's closing session of the Episcopal convocation, the following officers were chosen: Council of advice, Dean Brewster, Rev. C. E. Perkins, Prof. George M. Marshall and Judge M. L. Ritchie; board of missions, Bishop Francis Spalding, president; Dean Brewster, vice president; the Rev. C. E. Perkins, J. H. Woodman and L. S. Besley; examining chaplains, Dean Brewster, Rev. C. E. Perkins and Rev.

eral judge named Drummond, whose

wife wrote a letter to the people, from

How it comes about is shown by the following from the Progress-Review of Fillmore, consisting of letters from the man who is going to "write anti-Mor-mon articles for the Tribune," with comment from the father of a girl on these letters: The Review of May 29

"In last week's issue, we made refer-ence to an angry 'dialogue' between the county clerk and George M. Velle of which we promised to have more to say

In our next. "The county clerk is one of the most peaceable, patient, and conservative young men in our community, but upon learning of the 'dirty devel' having tried to ruin his sister, it was too much for his good nature, and he broke loose. The trouble has been brewing with the Anderson family for some time but it

Representative Joseph Howell has mailed the "News" an official copy of the act providing for second homestead entries, which will be read with interest by many Utah people. The text of the act is as follows: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That any person who, prior

Fillmore Man Qualifies

Judge Diehl this morning to plead to the charge of attempting to break out of the county jail and for destroying jail property by sawing one of the bais of his cell at the county jail on Jan. 21 last Orpheum-Tonight sees the new bill of headliners go on and witnesses the final week of the vaudeville season: next Monday Martin Beck's big stock company, headed by Kathering Grey, opens for a single week in Clyde Fitch's new play, "The Truth." 21 last. Deming was in charge of Deputy Warden "Billy" Davis of the state pris-on. The convict's hands were cuffed to rings in a strong belt which encir-cled his body and he was closely watch-ed every second while in the courtroom and to and from the state prison. He asked that the complaint he again.

Grand—The new bill at this house is entitled "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model." and will run through the week with the customary matinees.

He asked that the complaint be again read to him and after listening to the same entered a plea of not gullty. The case was set for preliminary hearing Tuesday the 9th. Deming said: "I want some witnesses." He gave

Commercial street during a row over a game of cards, was to have been given a preliminary hearing in Judge Diehi's court ioday, but the matter was con-tinued upon motion of Atty. Newton for tinued upon motion of Atty. Newton for the defense. The latter submitted an affidavit to the effect that two material witnesses for the defense were out of the state and that it would prejudice the defendant's chances if they were not present to testify. A continuance was asked for for two weeks. The request was warmly resisted by Asst. County Atty. Myers and Atty. W. R. Hutchinson, associate counsel for the state. After hearing the arguments from both sides, the motion was grant-ed and the case continued until June 15. Chorn is charged with assouit with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. changes his testimony in this respect for Deming, the records of the district court will be placed in evidence.

CORONATION SERVICE.

Event Takes Place in New Catholic Cathedral Before Large Audience.

last evening in the services attending the coronation of the image of the Virgin Mary at the new Catholic cathedral Many people were unable to gain admis. slop to the building. The crowning

Crites and rowns. Decoration day was fittingly observed a nearly all the larger cities and towns of the state. The forenoon was general-videvoted to memorial programs in the onblic gathering places, followed by verelses in the constraines of the belowed ead. Much time was also spent in ome places in a general clean-up and epair of the city of the dead. The fremoon was devoted to sports and musements. afternoon was devoted to sports and amusements. Advance reports have been received of the carrying out of elaborate pro-grams befitting Memorial day, from the following towns and cities: Lebi, Sandy, Milford, Mount Pleas-ant, Ephraim, Park City, Spanish Fork.

Saltair today, see airship fly.

murder.





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trust, and sought to ruin her with his beastly lust, the particulars of which and place. The depth of the fellow's depravity, and the gravity of his of-fence, might perhaps never have come to our knowledge, if the wicked fool, probably thinking the matter had died had not taken it into his head to write ''Me has threatened us with person-alities, and warned us not to 'come back,' so we lead out with his own proposed medicine. The public is enti-tied to know who is who. His conduct towards other girls has been such that we could not get one to work with him in the printing office. But he says he does not care for his reputation, but an indignant community cares. We are not bluffing, but giving facts which we are prepared to prove."

Tuesday the 9th. Doming said: "I want some witnesses." He gave the names of Sheriff Emery, Depuiy Sheriff Joe Sharp, Jailer Corliss and convict Joe Sullivan. He will try to prove by the latter, it is said, that Sullivan sawed the bars. Sullivan is serving a life sentence and would prob-ably be more than willing to so testify inasmuch as he has nothing to fear and such testimony might save Deming. It will be remembered, however, that on the occasion of Sullivan's trial in the district court, both Deming and the convicted murderer testified that Dem-ing was the man who sawed the bar on the occasion referred to. If Sullivan changes his testimony in this respect

CONTRACTOR OF A

Over 200 boys and girls participated

"I will make the Mormon Church curse the day I was born even if I burn in hell for it. "My present ambition is to make the Mormon Church remember me as the most destructive enemy it ever

sion to the building. The crowning cere-mony was performed by Dorothy May White, who placed a handsome wreath on the head of the statue while the other children who had marched around it placed wreaths at the feet. The vocal soloist was Marguerite Lynch, and all soloist was Marguerite Lynch, and all "'I am in a position to bring much sorrow and suffering in Mormon homes, and I will do it too, if I burn in hell for it. I will either have the girl, the children sang carols, while Kather-ine Owens and Eugene Menier recited acts of consecration, the children of St. or sweet revenge if it costs me my last "To Geneva's brother Joseph at Pro-

acts of consectation, the children of St. Ann's orphanage also taking part in the ceremony. An address was made by Rev. W. K. Ryan, who explained the origin and meaning of the cere-mony. The speaking was closed by a short and interesting talk and benedic-tion by Bishop Scanlan. "To Geneva's brother Joseph at Pro-vo, the thing writes: "Your father and I have had some extremely disagreeable tilts and very likely to have more, for I am deter-mined to have the girl either by fair means or foul. I know positively that I can tear the Church down more than Geneva can build it up." "Some of his mouthings, not in writ-ing:

For Tribune Correspondent Down in Fillmore, Millard county, Mormon articles in the Tribune very shortly, some of which will probably seem quite personal to you. I hardly think it worth your while to come back, neither do I think it will pay Geneva to hey have a citizen with a dedicated purpose to spend the rest of his life eating Mormons and then telling the neither do I think it will pay Geneva to get married right. "I have very little to lose, and world's revenge to gain. "I will wait until fall to give Nephi his, about the time he attempts to repeat the county clerk act. "The Mormon Church is going to pay one hundred thousand times what Geneva is worth to them. "Suppose I were to tell you that in order to make sure of her, I took lib-erties with her that bordered on the criminal, don't you think that it would have paid you to advise her to go ahead? "I will make the Mormon Church Salt Lake Tribune how he likes the Time was when Utah had here a fed-

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to marry me, I am the strongest, I feel justified in doing anything to her. I don't want to hurt a hair on her head, but I can do to her friends what