TRAIN FELL INTO DEEP BLUE OCEAN

Santa Fe Engine and Seven Cars Run Off Into the Bay.

THE STRIKE IN NEW YORK.

American syndicate Will Gridiron Cubs with Stailroads - Pennsylvania Dividend - Railroad Notes.

An engine and seven empty cars of the Santa Fe road were thrown into the bay from the new Santa Fe wharf in San Francisco today, by the breaking of an apron. No one was stilled as far as known.

The New York Strike.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.-Commissioner Webster of the State board of arbitra-Webster of the State board of atomic tion received the following message from the superintendent of motive power of the New York Central, filed at New York this morning? "Your message delivered in my office by Western Union people at 5.20 o'clock a.m., hence impossible for me to get to Buffalo today. A. M. WAITT."

a.m., hence indexion A. M. WAITT In was stated at strike headquarters at noon that none of the railroad freight handlers were working. A meeting of the Brotherhood of Failway Trainmen has been called for the afternoon. Its object was evident.

this afternoon. Its object was evident-ly regarded as important at striks headquarters. The brotherhood is comosed of passenger train men and posed of presented on the roads di-brakemen employed on the roads di-verging from Buffalo. They have threatened to strike on the roads where the car repairers are on strike, claiming that a lack of proper inspection is a manual uffo.

New York, May 1.-Supt. Arthur M. Waltt will leave for Buffalo tonight to wait with striking employes of the New York Central road. He said he would try to arrange a satisfactory set-tlement of the wage schedule, but that the reports showed no freight trouble as the result of the strike, and he thought the company was carrying too many men on its pay roll for the amount of business it was doing.

Declared a Dividend.

At Philadelphia today, the board of directors of the Pennsylvania road de-clared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2% per cent, payable May 31st, to stockhoklers registered on the books of the company April 30.

MONTANA CENTRAL STRIKE

All Freight Conductors and Brakemen Quit Their Work Today.

Trouble is Over a New Schedule Which Was Ordered to Go Into Effect on This Date.

Word was received in this city today that all freight conductors and brake-Central. The trouble is over a new schedule which went into effect today. The new schedule is the same as was of one year. accepted on the main line of the Great Accepted on the main line of the Great Northern some months ago, over which there was some trouble. No effort has & Pacific, says: "Our proposition to the Montana Central until today.

succeed the late B. R. Watson as gen-eral agent here for the Burlington. An avyrage speed of 68 miles an was recently made in a run of the mail on the Burlington from Burlin to Chicago, 205.8 miles. . C. Spence is arranging with the onds for special rates for the Bris-Young anniversary celebration of

Purchasing Agent Charles Haya of the Chicago and Northwestern h an organ recital and visited 8a' yesterday. He travels in a special The Oregon Short Line has issued new tariff sheet on wool shipments at one of the clauses reserves the right he company to route the same ac

The Rio Grande Western is tuesh t a long string on the wool que i incling much discussion of the a will win the day the Colorado to will not be far behind at the The Rie Grande, Western's bridg

Green liver is now completed trains run eafely over the new structore. It is a substantial affait cost about \$54,000. There are six, of 165 feet each.

Commencing Sunday some cha been made in the Rio Gr ern time tables. The Tinte leaves here at 5:10 p. m., the sampete train is shortened while the time between while the time between her Denver is cut down one and onlours

Chief Engineer Bethel, who is tharge of the Oregon Short Line o are now at work i for Salt Lake, for a with the head engineer of the woek,-Bolse Statesmo

Union Pacific gives notice the Will re-establish the f. The notice says: Aff. dicated cattle and sheep test of North Platte may 1 at any point east of North Plat d until ripe for market, with freight charges except

Kansas charter was granted last it to the Kansas City, Mexico & at Italiway company, of which A. of Kansas City is the s is the line Mr. Stil dding in connection eady under construction om Kansas City to the Ga t, the Pacific terminus t The authorized capital

320,000,000 The recently elected directors of the entral Pacific Railroad company of the successor in interest Railroad company have elected the fall s for the ensuing year: Presi L. Requa: secretary, J. L. Will-treasurer, N. T. Smith. It was an-ed that an additional \$1,557,000 of per cent mortgage bonds, or a total \$2,505,000 of the \$25,000,000 issue had

elled from the proceeds of the Central Pacific sinking fund. Miss Bessle L. Shirley has made arents with the Rio Grande on and Denver & Rio Grande for

al rates for a personally conducted jursion to Denver on June 15th, in the basis of \$20 the round trip, lim o sixty days. Excursionists to to Glenwood Springs, with bath and a ball in personal will be the corder the

go to Glenwood Springs, w a bath and a ball in evening will be the order, th to Florence, Cripple Creek, Lead Colorado Springs, and Denver, In each and every city similar events will occur

Feeding in transit for livestock will e established in Nebraska, May 5th Stock and sheepmen generally through out the west, who have held a well ounded grievance against the portation companies on that acc

will look upon this as good news, the case of the schedule issued 1 Union Pacific at the end of last a Manito



line to the East Jordan canal. Mr. Evans was unable to give the exact lo-cation of the desired right of way and WILL NOT GO TO was instructed to send in a written A JURY TRIAL

The communication of Governor Wells asking that the Spanish cannon, which Major Young presented to Utab, be placed in the main hallway of the oint building, was read and referred to the committee on control, with instru ons to meet at the earliest possible

unte. Upon the recommendation of County Attorney Putnain the claim of Dr. W. T. Croxall for \$59 was allowed. The doctor was employed by State Food Commissioner Faust to make experi-ments in the effects of formaldehyde used in milk for the purpose of qualiused in milk for the purpose of quali-fying him in case the county should deem it necessary to prosecute dairy-

MAY WEATHER IN UTAH.

What the Conditions Have Been for Years Past. The following data, covering a period

of twenty-six years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City, Utah. Month May, for twenty-six years. TEMPERATURE.

Mean and normal temperature, 58 de-

The warmest month was that of 1886, with an average of 62 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1806, with an average of 51 degrees. The highest temperature was 93 de-grees, on May 31, 1897. The lowest temperature was 25 de-grees on May 21, 1897. which was paid, and stated that his the fact that the publishing company offered a prize to the agent who first sent in 1,000 subscriptions, and this grees, on May 2, 1899. Average date on which first "killing" prize was a college education. After paying \$1.50 for the two magazines,

frost occurred in auturan, October 18th Average date on which last "killing" paying st.so for the two magazines, wishing to help the young man win his college education, Mr. Jos. Johnson of the Co-op. Wagon & Machine company wrote to the Cosmopolitan Magazine to see if all was well, and this is the reply he got from the publishers. "Yours of April 14th received, in re-tation to a scatter divers see her Myrae frost occurred in spring, Arli 23rd. PRECIPITATION.

(Rain or melted snow.) Average for the month, 1.90 inches. Average number of days with .01 of

The greatest monthly precipitation vas 4.30 inches in 1876. The least monthly precipitatation was

"Yours of April 14th received, in re-lation to a receipt given you by Myran West. It causes us regret to State that you have probably been victimized. Mr. West is not one of our agents and even if he were would have no author-ity to collect subscriptions for another periodical, which we understand he does. Beside this, the form of receipt that he uses is fradulent on the face of 06 inches in 1886. The greatest amount of precipitation the greatest amount of snowfall re-The greatest amount of snowfall reuses, heside inis, the form of receipt that he uses is fradulent on the face of it, for we have no knowledge of a "Cosmopolitan Publishing Co. Ltd." The Cosmopolitan Magazine being the personal property of Mr. John Brisben Walker. A further cause for suspicion of the part of these when he has

corded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was 5.9 inches an May I, 1899.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, 10; partly cloudly days, 13; cloudy days, 8.

WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from the northwest. The highest velocity of the wind was 56 miles from the West on May 29, 1899. Date of issue: Anril 30, 1900. L. H. MURDOCK, Salt Lake City, Utah.

LOWER COURT AFFIRMED.

Judgment Against Farnsworth for \$77,122.74 Sustained on Appeal.

A dispatch from St. Louis announces that the finding of the lower court on both counts in the case of the Nevada company vs Philo T. Farnsworth was affirmed by the United States court of appeals today. The judgment in the first count on which the Nevada company appealed, is for \$41,250, and the second, from which Farnsworth ap-pealed, the amount is \$77,122.74. Speaking of its judgment in the last count the ing of his judgment in the last count the court says the verticet of the lower court jury was for the right party and for the right amount. It further states that so far as it is concerned there can be no further proceeding, but the case might possibly be taken to the Supreme court of the United States on a work of continent.



anxiety to get subscriptions came from

the part of those whom he has so-ited should be the fact that he takes

subscriptions at a cut rate on a mag-azine as cheap as \$1.00,

"We recognize fully the seriousness of this matter, and have endeavored in a number of towns to stop Mr. West's career. Unfortunately, very few com-plain of him until two weeks after giv-ing their subscriptions, and by that time has far away on a route that is

time he is far away on a route that is peculiar for its erratic jumps."

REFUSED MARRIAGE PERMIT

an Aged Couple, Create a Scene.

office today, when a "young couple"

Emmono and a second PAYING DISTRICT CLERKS CHICAGO ABLAZE WITH DECORATIONS Judge King Before a House Committee Tala on the Subject. Endeavors to Settle a Long (Isin. Looking for Action Favorable 16 Enthusiastic Observance There of District Court Clerks. Dewey Day Ceremonies. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS " Washington, D.C., May 1,-Represen tive King today appeared before MAGNIFICENT DAY PARADE. House committee on judiciary

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

summer and the second s

After Reviewing the Pageant, the Admiral Was Given a Reception-

This Evening's Program.

Chicago, May 1 .- The people of Chi-James E. Campbell and Hannah Cooper, cago and the Western States today saw and cheered Admiral Dewey as he, at the head of a military and civic parade, The truth of the ald adage "There's was driven through the downtown many a slip 'twixt cup and lip," had an business streets over a line of march apt illustration in the county clerk's that extended for over four miles. whom Clerk Seare said were "old enough to know better"-intimated "old From a raised and beautifully decorated dais, in the grand stand erected their desire to take each other for bet-ter or worse, and got the worst of it. The parties gave the names of James E. Campbell and Hannah Cooper, and on the Jackson boulevard side of the new federal building, the admiral reviewed the parade in which nearly a said they lived in this city. The former gave his age as 63 "or thereabouts," hundred different military and civic and the latter said she could go the "old man" seven years better, if not more, "Surely," said Mr. Seare, addressing the woman, "you know the year in

organizations from all parts of the State participated, and which included veterans of three wars, the Mexican, the Civil and the Spanish-American, a squad of sailors who were with the ad-

cordially by the densely packed

Notwithstanding its immense length

Plamondon, were driven to the start-

from their carriage, and from the grand

Immediately after the passage of the fire department, Admiral Dewey was escorted to the Union League club

A RASCALLY SON.

Poisoned and Robbed His Mother

and Ran Away With a Woman.

Chicago, April 1.-The Montreal,

Que, police, were today notified to ar-rest Thomas Neveau and a woman of the name of Carroll, said to have left

Chicago last night with property val-ued at \$70,000, alleged to have been

urged favorable action on bill ratio setlements made with clerks of Third district court of Utah and N ing them and their bondsmen from t ther liability. The bill also provides for payment said clerks of whatever balance i may be found by U. S. officials The committee took matter under visement and favorable action is los

for. ฐภาณาณาณาณาณาณา WITH THE JUSTICES. งงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงงง

> Leon Stringfellow, one of the who was arrested on the chirp throwing rocks at an aged citizen examined before Justice Nielsen There was nothing in the testin show that the boy was any way in the affair, and he was the fore discharged.

> James Smith, the man who wars ested on the charge of resisting an fleer, was up before Justice S today. Smith said he had a was going to be a better judges' heart was softened and the lischarged.



on the merits.

Frank R. Davenport of Hood River, Dregon, and James McFarland and E. A. Allen of Denver registered at the

welling upon his neck, which is sup-osed to be the effect of a recent attack of the grip,

vater Coal company, is here, accom-sanied by Mrs. Gridiey, They stop at

lunnun Mrs. J. C. Elliott King left for Minteapolis today. Fred Nelson, editor, Democrat and general politician, is up from Provo.

ake visitor today and is registered at as Kenyon. A. E. Hyde, who was recently injured a mine accident in Tintic, is improv-

Mrs. Fowler and daughters of Corinne tarned home this morning after hav-

Mrs. G. E. Darby of Mountain Home

H. G. Dunham, of St. Louis, of cocoa-ut fame, and P. H. Boyce, Grand

Evanston (Wyo.) Press: Attorney Hills will take his departure for Alaska

Geo. A. Gibbs left today for Montana and the East. After a short visit in the north he will go East and visit Boston.

W. B. Forsyth of Corinne is here on a short visit. He is enthusiastic over enterprises of the Bear River Land

üllen töday.

Marshall Miller is suffering from a

HEWLETT BROS. CO. made within less than five days of the commencement. ····· PERSONAL.

using

civil cases.

Postmaster Thomas has returned om the East.

SEED TIME AND

This is the time of year when planting

s in order. If you are careful of the

and you will be rewarded by the har-

est. Care in buying is the seed which

produces future prosperity. You

Three Crown Baking Powder

Extract and Spices. They are sold by all

grocers and guaranteed to give perfect

an save money by

satisfaction or money refunded.

HARVEST.

C. H. Moon of St. Anthony is a Salt

ng nicely.

ng spent the winter here.

Idaho, is visiting here and registered at the Walker House this morning.

unction, are guests at the Cullen.

ome time during the coming week.

F. P. Gridley, manager of the Sweet-

The decision was rendered in the case of the State of Utab, ex rel., George Ni-cholis vs A. N. Cherry, judge of civil branch of the Third district court. This was a proceeding in mandamus original in the Supreme Court. The re-

DID NOT WAIVE

Supreme Court Declares Rule 9 of

District Court Null and Void.

CHERRY IS MANDAMUSED.

Becision in Case of the State, Ex Rel,

George Nichols, vs A. N. Cherry,

Judge.

Rule 9 of the Third district court re-

ceived a death blow at the hands of

the Supreme Court today, Chief Justice

Bartch, in an opinion handed down this

forenoon, holding that it imposes limi-

tations and requirements not exacted

by the statute relating to jury trials in

The rule referred to required the pay-

ment of \$5, five days before the com-

mencement of a term, but the Supreme

Court holds that such a rule cannot

control when the setting of causes is

Nicholis vs the Oregon Short Line Rall-way company, now pending in Judge Cherry's court.

defendant filed a demurrer to the petl-tion on the ground that it did not state a cause of action. The matter was then argued and submitted for decision

on the merits. " The principal questions in the case was whether the plaintiff really did waive a fury. Judge Cherry contended that under the provisions of the Con-stitution and statute of the State, re-lating to such a case, and rule 8 of the district court, the paintiff waived a tury.

Attorney Ferguson maintained that the statute and rule of the court were not in harmony with the Constitution

and that even if they were he had com-plied with both the statutory and con-stitutional provisions in his demand. The Supreme Court holds that under the Constitution and statutory provisons the trial of a civil case, at law, by jury, is a personal privilege, which a jury, is a personal privilege, which either of the parties litigant may exer-cise or not, as he chooses. The fact that Attorney Ferguson made his de-mand in open court at the time of set-ting the case for trial, and paid the \$5 to the elerk, the opinion holds that it was clearly a compliance with the statute, and entitled Nicholls to have his case tried hefore a kury.

TO GRIDIRON CUBA.

American Syndicate's Plan as to the Big Ballroad System.

A special to the New York Tribune from Montreal today says: Sir Wm. C. Van Horne has given out some information respecting the syndicate which has been organized to supply Cuba with railways. Sir William is the organizing and controlling spirit of the enterprise

and associated with him are American capitalists, including Wm. C. Whitney, J. W. Mackay, Levi P. Morton, J. J. Hul, H. M. Whitney, H. M. Flagler and others. Lines open which options have already been secured and which will come into the combination are the Sogua road, which will cost \$3,00,009; the Calbarian road, \$2,-006.006, the Savinala mod, \$2,-000,000, the Saviniala road, \$5,000,000 the Clenfuegos road, \$250,000, and the Jucaro line, which it is estamated will cost over \$3,000,000. The Herrera steamship line, doing a coasting trade be-tween ports on the Northern shore, will also be acquired at a cost of \$1,500,000 This will give a system all over the island, with the important exception that it will not touch Havana. The synthat's will not touch Havana. The syn-disate has not been able to secure op-tions on the two trunk lines running into the capital. For these two lines \$15,000,000 was asked. The company will build its own line to Havana from Matanzas. Once this line is built all the lines will be extended until the whole island is grid/ronet. sland is gridironed.

Authority for the proposed new lines has been secured from the authorities and it is said assurances have been ob-tained from the United States govern-ment that no secure days the secure that the secure secure secure secures the secure secure secures and secures and secure secures and secures and secures and secure secures and secures an ment that no circumstances that arise will be allowed at any future time to endanger the rights and the property that the company is now acquiring. All the preliminary work of organizand the preliminary work of organiz-ing the company has been completed, and work will be begun at once. Sir-Wm, C. Van Harne will be represented in Cuba by Lachian A. Hamilton, who has been for many years land commis-doner of the Camidan Route Borners. at Winnipeg.

Freight Business Began.

The Santa Fe railroad began its freight service to and from San Fran-tisco today by way of Polni Richmond. Passenger trains will not be run for

Sumpter Valley Line.

Vice President David Eccles of the Utah and Pacific was in town today. baving returned from Oregon, where he is interested in the building of the Sumptor Valley raliroad, of which he is president. He reports good progress the extension of that line, Ergineer Joseph A. West having made the becass sary surveys. Mr. West is also in charge of the construction, and is push-ing work as fast as possible.

RAILROAD NOTES.

New offices for the Hilbols Contral beve been opened in Denver. Leo Mariz, of the Rio Grande West-ern, has gone on a visit to Porto Rico.

The Colon Pacific has jet a contract is double track its line from Cheyenne

Vice Prezident Bancroft of the Short Line is in Butte with President Burt of the Union Pacific. It is stated that "Dick" Neslen will

that all freight conductors and brake-men are out on strike on the Montana Central. The trouble is over a new on the Union Pacific in Kansas, t privileges only apply to shipments which are completed within the space

been made by the company to apply it through the Western Passenger ation for special excursions to and Colorado and Utah points have negatived. I have now served that we will take independent

and place rates and arrangemen effect for our line in accordance al proposition, and will sell rom all Missouri river gate ith, sth and 9th, in addition named." The dates name iginal natice for westboun from Chicago and inte nts were June 20th, July 91 August 1st, and for excursions June 23rd, July 12th and 10th and August 4th.

An important decision of the tate Commerce commission has been led at Omaha, reducing the rail Cali or shipments from omplaint in the cas-t. Gustin on behalf nts of Kearney, Neb., 0 rlington, the Union Pacifi and the Southern The opinion filed is v he bill of complaint, in ts the Burlington ro but the Union Pacifirate of 50 cents per ni the coast to Omah the matter of competitu between these points, sho rate is affected by the vessels between New Francisco. The conclu eason of this competiticitie is entitled to haul Omaha than to Ker no such competition exist is not entitled to charge the therefore the rate more reasonable ommission fixed at nts, making the max charged at Kearney 65 cen

MR. TANNER INJURED.

David Archibald who was coming to the city this morning, says that a Bingham Junction a train came hea of the Canadian Pacific Railway striking the hind end of a buggy which was crossing the track, missing the

hiele by but a few inches. The which was being driven by Nathan Tanner, 70 years old, .who was no panied by his daughter, ran away dowr a steep embankment near by and urned the buggy. Mr. Tann-ticked up by Mr. Archibald and

as lo a very dazed condition wher the buggy and rever the eye. It is though an received a seven other and possibly some inughter escaped unhurt

Constipation, Headache, Billousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness, Indicate that your liver

is out of order. The bent medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in Hood's Pills 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Willis Johnson is a visitor from Circleville and with others who live in that section is very thankful for the reent rainstorms Hon, David H. Peery of Ogden came

lown this morning to attend a meeting f officials of the Deseret Uational bank, n which he is a director. Winnemucca Silver State: Mrs. C. S.

Varian arrived from Salt Lake City Thursday to attend the funeral of her nephew, Ernest McDeid. Cardston Record: Miss Emma Macod expects to leave for Salt Lake City ext week, her health making the hange necessary.

W. J. Dooly, delegate at large from Nevada to the Paris exposition, is in He will soon take his departure for the land of frog-caters.

R. C. Lund of St. George is in town ind says the country down in the vicinoking like a veritable paradise.

Whitney Polache, one of the general gents on the Pacific coast of the Hart ford Insurance Co., is in Salt Lake vis-tung the Utah agents of the company, Heber J. Grant & Co.

John Dalton, Manassa, Colorado; O. C. Halgrau, Franklin, Ida.; and Wil-ber Gibbs, Rock Springs, Wyoming, are new arrivals in town today and are registered at the White House.

Dr. P. Gustave Junker of Frankfort, Germany, is on his way to attend the general conference in Chicago of the Methodist church. He attended ser-vices of his church here yesterday.

N. Maxey Tabor of the Brown hotel f Denver stopped at the Kenyon last ight. He is accompanied by Mrs. H. Gray of San Francisco, his mother-i-law, who left with him for Denver

H. Martin, proprietor of the Hotel orado, Glenwood Springs, is visiting and makes his home at the Knuts-l. Hanwood M. Cushing of the Den-& Rio Grande acts as chaperone to e visitor

Pocatello Tribune: Miss Ruby Young, he has been teaching the school at mall, Idaho, arrived here today to pend a couple of weeks visiting with F. B. Shaw, before leaving for alt Lake City.

At the Kenyon today are these new At the Kenyon today are these today; E. H. Adams, New York;
4. Sells, Chicago; J. R. Edgehill, Nephi,
Storm, Los Angeles; H. F. Strickling,
Chicago; F. J. Frenc, Weiser, Idaho;
H. A. Sutton, Chicago; C. H. Wills, Og-

Pecatello Advance: Thos. H. Davi left yesterday for Salt Lake, to seek rest and medical aid. Mr. Davis con-tracted a severe cold some days ago, which has settled on his lungs, and which he has not been able to shake

Boise Statesman: Mrs. T. J. Nipper base statesman: Mrs. r. J. Nipper has shipped her household goods to Salt Lake, to which city she will short-y remove, Mr. Nipper being engaged n business there. Rev. C. R. Baker will occupy the residence, 932 State trowt.

Everett (Wash.) Independent: Wind for V. Rice and D. Erwin of the Rice Lumber company left on the morning train for Salt Lake City after bein here several days looking over the ex tensive improvements to machiner now under way at their mill. The mi will resume running shortly with an abundance of power.

NOT AN APPLICANT. Dr. Jos. T. Kingsbury today said

that the report contained in a morning paper that he was an applicant for a osition in the Agricultural college at logan was entirely untrue. "It is news to me," said the professor. "I have been approached upon the matter, but have refused to consider it. I am not an applicant for the place."

his case tried before a jury, The court orders a peremptory writ of mandate to issue commanding Judge Cherry to grant a trial by jury. decision is concurred in by Jus-

The decision is concurred in by Jus-tices Miner and Baskin. There are a number of other litigants who will be affected by today's decision, it having been agreed between them and Judge Cherry that their cases should remain in statu quo pending the Supreme Court's ruling in the case

at bar COURSE IN UTAH HISTORY. Presented at the University Summer

School the Coming Summer.

For the first time in the career of the University summer schools, that institution announces a course in Utah history under Instructor Levi S. Young. This will be done by lectures supple-mented with outside reading. Particular attention will be paid to the early Span-lah explorations in the West, and the civil institutions planted in Utah by the ers of '47

Ploneers of 4. Mr. Young has been conducting a class in the University during the pres-ent year and has achieved much success in his chosen line of work. The State Constitution will be studied in connection with the general history,

COUNTY BOARD MATTERS.

Bids for the sprinkling of the four county districts were opened at yesterday's meeting of the county commissioners, but in the absence of chairman Rawlins, who was detained at home on ac-count of sickness, no definite action was taken and the matter will be consid-ered next week. In the meantime Clerk Junbar was instructed to tabulate the

The Opal Wheel club asked that the resolution closing East Temple street, south of Tenth South to bicyclists for the past two years, be set aside and the street reopened. Referred to Commis-sioners Woolley and Whittaker.

Daniel Quinn and others petitioned the board to place bridges across the ditches running along the east side of State between Eleventh and Twelfth South streets, so as to connect State street with Grand and Pleasant ave-nues, of Broadway addition to Salt Lake City. Reference to committee or roads and bridges.

Abel John Evans appeared before the board and stated that the Utah sugar company was desirous of obtaining a right of way over the county's property for the purpose of constructing a pipe



You always expect to see a baby plump and rosy, don't you? Thinness in a baby is a disease. If not corrected serious results follow. The first year often determines

the health for the whole of a long life.

Scott's Emulsion

is a true and tried friend to the little ones. It gives them just the plumpness all healthy babies should have. soc, and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

writ of certiorari This perhaps will end the suit that

has occupied so much time in Judde Marshall's court. The case was tried twice in the United States court here In the first trial the jury disagreed, but in the second trial the Nevada company obtained a verdict for \$77,122.74. other cause of action for \$41,250 the verdict was in favor of Parnsworth.

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AMUSEMENTS. The advance agent of "The Evil Eye" furnishes the following in explanation of the meaning of the title of the com-

ing spectacular play at the Theater: "Nid and Nod are twin brothers and their sister, a lovely maiden, whom i 'jettatore,' or a man with an evil eye, is trying to secure, is the victim. How she is rescued and restored to her honest lover is the story upon which hangs, if it were a well-pight endless chair merry mishaps and frolles, th weird, wonderful experience of the twins Nid and Nod. These funny fel-lows are mutes, and by their mad pranks, ceaseless fun and amazing activity might well be regarded as man

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monkeys.

E JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

annunnunnun annunnun annun ann Joseph Sharkey, who appeared in the ourt room in a drunken conditio terday and asked the court to give him "de shake." feit better today and in-formed his honor that he had a ticket for Leadville and would use it if a chance was given him. He is now en route for Colorade. . . .

The three Indians who imbibed "firewater" to an alarming extent yester-day, were next in order. They were arraigned as Indian Jim, Mary and Jane. When asked if they were drunk one of the squaws said: "Me lay down. Me wakee up: Me be here. Me don't know.

They were allowed to go.

John Greenland said he guessed he was drunk but it was the first time and he was allowed to go.

John Ford assured the court that he came from "Alta City" and was a miner. He admitted his guilt to drunkenness, but it being his first appearance he was permitted to go.

Old Charles Pierce was, according to the testimany of Officer Parry, intoxi-cated yesterday, but the old man said he was not. The court decided to be-lieve the officer, and Pierce was sent up for five days up for five days.

Paul Recher entered a plea of guilty to the charge of assaulting one C. S. Arnold, and was fined \$50 or fifty days. of the missing property. Pat Harrigan will put in ten days for getting drunk this morning and kicking in the door of a First South

street saloon.

A conference was held in the Thirteenth ward on last Sunday evening at which Charles A, Johnson was chosen as second counselor to Bishop Empey, to take the place of Hamilton G Park, whose duties in the High Priests' quorum are such as to demand nearly all his attention. President Angus M. Cannon conducted the proceedings and delivered a spiendid address.

which you were born?" "No, I don't," replied Mrs. Cooper. 'All I know is that I was born somemiral at the battle of Manila Bay, two where about the same time the Prophet Joseph was, for I heard them talk years ago today, and marching clubs the political parties. Everywhere the admiral in the full dress uniform of his

shut up," broke in Campbell; rank as admiral of the navy, was greet юħ. don't talk politica here, it ain't althrongs.

Further talk of this character was indulged in between the prospective bride and bridegroom, which caused Clerk Seare to scratch his head and and the great number of organizations taking part, the parade was started al-most exactly on schedule time, 11 o'clock, Admiral Dewey, accompanied by Mayor Carter Harrison and Charles hink loud. Finding it useless o question Mrs. Cooper he began to nterrogate Campbell with the result it think vas learned that the woman he wanted ing point of the parade, Michigan Aveo marry was possessed of considerable roperty in the Sixteenth ward, this nue and Twenty-second street shortly before that hour and a few moments ity, and was the widow of Alvin ooper, who got killed in a street car later the order was given to start. Gen. James F, Wade U, S. A. was chief marshal. The route lay up Michigan Avenue to Randolph street, west to cident about six years ago. Camp-Il further stated that his home was State, south to Adams, west to Dear-born, north to Randolph, west to La-Big Cottonwood, but was now living

in Salt Lake. Clerk Seare then consulted Mr. Blair, who, after questioning the couple, re-used to issue a license on the ground hat Mrs. Cooper seemed to be weakwho, after questioning the couple, re-fused to issue a license on the ground that Mrs. Cooper seemed to be weak-

The parties then left the office, saying stand reviewed the parade. All along the line of march the big office buildings and business blocks were ablaze with flags and bunting, gathered in festoons or stretched in long folds from roof to ground, while they would go to their Bishop and see whether or not they couldn't get a

On the way to the joint building the couple attracted lots of attention on the street. Outside the court house saloon, corner State and Fourth South, Campbell remembered he had forgotten from numberless flag poles and winlows the national colors fluttered in the fresh breeze, with here and there the dark blue of the admiral's flag. purchase the wedding ring, so he ok Mrs. Ccoper in to the saloon agd A cherus of 300 young women, dressed in white and blue, were stationed on

of there there, while he went up town o buy one. After the license had been efused, he was heard to say that if he had known how things were going the steps of the Art Institute, grouped to form the letters of Dewey's name in blue. As the admiral was slowly driven by the chorus amid fluttering handkerchiefs of blue and white, sang patriotic songs, the admiral smiling and be would not have taken that "run up own for nothing." bowing to the singers until his carriage was far beyond the big building.

FOR PRINTING THE BEE.

The Tribune Job Printing company has commenced suit in Justice Sommer's court to recover a balance of

where a luncheon and reception was given in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, Lieut. Commander Gilmore, silver a balance of \$178.75 said to be due on account of la-bor performed in printing the Bee, a political paper some time defunct. There are numerous defendants, as fol-Lieut. Caldwell and members of the general executive and women's recep-tion committees. This evening the admiral and his aides will be the guests Geo. A. Snow, Fisher Harris, H. J. Dinniny, W. H. Dale, P. J. Daly, J. W. Burton, F. S. Fernstrom, Peter Nelson of Mayor Harrison at the university club, while Mrs. Arthur Caton will give a dinner in honor of Mrs. Deway and the members of the women's reception

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J. C. Jensen, David Evans, D. O. Ride-out, D. F. Collett, C. J. E. Gulbranson, H. Gulbranson, B. B. Quinn, S. H. Lynch, J. R. Letcher, W. E. D. Bar-nett, John Halvorsen, R. P. Morris, John Montgomery and S. A. Langton.

THE DRAPER BURGLARY. Three Men Arrested at Terrace Sas-

The case against S. L. Bright, charged with violating the license ordinance, was dismissed, owing to the failure of the prosecuting witness to show up.

WARD REORGANIZATION.

stolen by young Neveau from his mother. Mrs. Neveau, mother of Thomas made the complaint. She said she and her sons Thomas and Arthur Frank Blitz, George Egan and Charles Lewy, who are suspected of having committed burglary at Draper last Thursday night. Sheriff Layne of Weber county arrested the men at Ter-ace Saturday. In their possession had recently returned from Cape Nome In a vallee she kept diamonds, gold dust and negotiable paper valued at \$20,000 and other papers showing her right to a claim on Bonanza creek. The claim, she said, was worth \$40,000. were found two overcoats, a quantity of rings, pocket knives, collar buttons, These articles correspond to some

committee.

Yesterday, according to Mrs. Neveau's story, Thomas put some kind of oplate ADSTETTERS have found no in her tea and she remained in a deep stupor until evening. When she awoke she found that her younger son and the valise containing her property had disstomachtroub appeared. Mrs. Neveau is under the care of a les should try the Bitters. It

and today learned that persons an-swering the description given of young I WILL OPEN THE BIDS FOR THE sale of the land of the Layton Estate as the fore advertised, at my readence in far of H. Davis County, Utah, on the sta day of H. 1900, at 20 o'clock moon. All philes as H vited to be present. I hereby restre i.e. Neveau, who is but 17 years of age, and Sadle Carroll, 28 years old, left for Montreal, Neveau's former home, at 11 o'clock last night. and cleanses

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LATE LOCAL NEWS The county employes received t

Lynch and aides disbursed \$6.000 in

The State land board met to

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County Treasurer Lynch tols sued a county warrant call t amount of \$19,000.

The portrait of ex-Mayor () mention of which has already l

made in these columns, was has the south end of the Council char near the lobby, today. It is an exc work of art and was greatly afm

by a number of city, county an officials. Great praise was fit artist, J. W. Clawson. The chamber and Mayor's offic

looked as neat and clean as

tion.

p. m.

now, and is due to the fact that Janitor Peter Johnson has give

comment and the second second

Priesthood of the Salt Lake Zion has been changed from

Saturday in the month, at

the first Friday in the m

The regular monthly meeting

therefore, the Priesthood of the s will convene next Friday, May it

7 p. m., in the Assembly Hall. ANGUS M. CANNON, President of Stak

The primary officers' meeting of Salt Lake Stake will be held in n 612 Templeton building Saturdsy, M 5th, 1900, at 11 o'clock. A good atten ance of all officers is desired. ELLA W. HYDE, Sec.

The officers' meeting of the Y. L. I. A. will be held Saturday, May in the Fourteenth ward R. S. hall a

The regular meeting of the home sionaries of the Granite Strike of will be held in the Mill Creek me

house, Wednesday evening, Man

house, Wednesday evening convening at 7:30 p.m. The Council of said Stake will me Farmers ward meeting house on urday. May 5th, at 9 a. m. an general Priesthood of the Stake a. m. of said day, in the same plu THOMAS ALSTON. Stake C

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