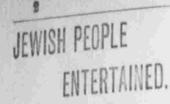
DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1900.



Large Meeting Held Under Auspices of B. F. Peixotto Lodge.

ELOQUENT ADDRESSES MADE

Elegant Banquet Follows, in Honor of Grand President Solomons and Grand Orator Habbi J. Nicto.

The Hebrew citizens and many of their triends, gathered at the Jewish synagogue last evening, the occasion. being a public meeting held under the auspices of the B. F. Pelxotto lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. The chief cause of the public meeting was the presence in the city of Grand President Lucius L. Solomons, and Rabbi J. Nieto of San Francisco, two men who rank among the most prominent and most eloquent of their fellow countrymen in America.

The principal speeches of the evening were made by these two gentlemen Mr. Solomons being the first speaker. He pleased his hearers very much by his amusing manner of relating incidents in his eventful career. He gave

dents in his eventful career. He gave a brief history of the organisation of the order at Helena. Montana, which was kept alive for a long time through the generosity of the Jewish women. He stated that the order of B'nai B'rith was fifty years old. It was established in the United States by wise and pairl-oile Jews, who saw that the only way to rescue the Jawish neonle who were is the program:

to rescue the Jewish people who were immigrating to America in such large numbers, was to Americanize them and lift them up from the dark super stition under which they had existed through their oppressions in Europe. The speaker drew a graphic picture of the abject condition of his people in Foumania, Russia, and other far eastern countries, and outlined the gigantic task of elevating and enlightening these poor afflicted people.

these poor afflicted people. Philanthropic institutions had been established throughout the United States and in parts of Europe. Among these institutions were free schools for children in San Francisco, polytechnic schools in Philadelphia, a great li-brary in New York, and the consun.p-tion hospital in Denver, which is non-scenario. wertarian

The Independent Order of B'nal Brith, concluded the speaker, has for its object the Americanizing of the for-eign Jew, and the Judaizing of the Eigh Jew, and the Judatating of the American Jew, and the carrying on and the maintaining of the noblest, most philanthropical and practical of char-ities. This is a blessed organization, and one well worthy of the substantial support of the citizens of Salt Lake.

Grand Orator Rabbi Nieto delivered a splendid address, taking up a few points made by the preceding speaker, and elaborating upon them. His thome was "The Good of the Order." He pointed out the generosity of the

sived an offer from Wells Fargo & Co. have gone to Cape Nome and expect to te for the next two or three the city a sum not exceeding ran cent per annum, simunded. until reserald, en route to Madras, municipality is in a back. The committee

the recent counenical coun-York, stopped at the Knuts-last night. hulf of the money need-from Wells Pargo & Co., Mrs. W. C. Buck, who are in the Utah-Alaska Mining may gone to Senttle, from half from the bank to is now indebted, pro-

enn enn be made as Wolfs Fargo company. they will later set sall for DEATH'S INVASION. Parmuley and family are

ofield and stopping at the irs. Parmeley's husband is the ill-fated Winter Quar-

at the White house are and R. Hyland, Mercur; A. h. Sneffels, Colorado; B.

ar Creek; Alex Caldwell, F. Walters, Tooele; Ed George Johnson, Eureka,

the Kenyon today are A. aver; C. Marks, Omaha; A.

New York; Geo, H. White, Browster, Jr., S. R. Carey, C. D. Stocum, Boston: J.

esmant Judge Shurtliff, M.

he contract they want un-

tesman: Bishop Wm. Budge

t evening from Paris for a in the capital. He went in-

in the capital, he went m-stern part of the State yes-ternoon on husiness and I on his return to attend to ters during the evening. The

vs the people of his section te are very busy. Business

POCKETED A WATCH.

Declared He Did Not, but a Search

Proved Otherwise,

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

At the Eleventh ward assembly hall

n Thursday evening, May 24th, will

pear the old ploneer actor, Mr. Phil-

il; Comic specialties, Mr. G. B.

never better.

he outlook for the crops

thers interested in the

Louis; F. D. Whiting,

Throws the Mantle of Mourning Over Wedding Festivities.

One of these singular occurrences hat cause mon and women to wonder eny they come and whether they have Ignificance or whether they are simply meaningless coincidences, has flashed n sad realism across the visions and come a part of the experience of a of well known Salt Lakers. A duys since Mesdames S. V. Trent

O. Lee and Miss Roxy Cumus took their departure for Sheffield. the house of their parents, Mr. The prime Mrs. F. Cummings. The prime

blert of the vent and to are a builden wedding of the venerable couple hich seas to have been celebrated yea-relay. But instead of a gladsome ews measage from there last evening came the tidings of the death at esterday afternoon of Mr. Cumes, one of the guests of honor. The dding reception was thus rudely ushed aside by the grim specter and sorrow made to take the joy. Mr. Cummings was 83 ars of age and the partner of his re's struggles and accomplishments

almost as old THE MOTHERS' CONGRESS. Program of the Two Days' Meeting in

Assembly Hall.

The Mothers' Congress, which convenes in the Assembly Hall tomorrow and Saturday promises to be the most important yet held in the State. A number of capable speakers will address the meetings, and important sub- on the charge of petit larceny. lects will be discussed. The following

MORNING SESSION 10 A. M. vocationMrs. Isabella Horne lymnLed by Mrs. Anderson resident's Address Abble Mills eccessity for Organization of Moth-

ers' Clubs AFTERNOON SESSION 2 P. M. (Children's Afternoon).

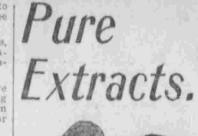
Mrs. Mary Preston Moyle EVENING SESSION 8 P. M.

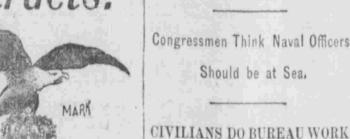
(Father's Evening.) Invocation Rev. Clarence Brown Relation of Parent to the School. Li-Tsin TsinJoncleres. Chaminade Chorus (in costume) School and Domestie

SATURDAY, MAY 19TH.

(Morning Session).

Invocation Mrs. E. B. Critchlow Hymn Led by Mrs. Plummer Hymn He pointed out the generosity of the Jewish people and depicted the condi-tion of the Hebrew people in Europe. He also stated that they were congested in New York, and many of them would





THE TIME is now at hand when extracts will be in general use for making Cakes, Ico Cream, etc., and naturally the consumer desires the best for the least money.

Falls inigation project are from Ogden. They will ap-c the State land board to-c purpose of securing final Howlett Bros, Three Crown Tripple Extracts are made direct from the fruit, are fresh, pure and strong. Ask for them and refuse all inferior substitutes.



George T. Farnsworth, Joseph, 160 acres, section 15, township 24 south, range 41/2 west, George Ross, Joseph, 160 acres.

section 29, township 24 south, range 41/2

FEDERAL COURT.

This afternoon Officer Johnson ar-The case of J. L. Mabry against De rested a man named T. L. Crittendan La Mar's Merour mines company was decided yesterday afternoon in favor of the defendant. This was a suit for \$15,000 for damages sustained by the Last night some man, an acquaintdamages sustained ance of Crittendans, left a watch with plaintiff while at work for the defendolm for safe keeping and when he tried ant company. regain his ticker this morning Crit-

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

endan was gone. When arrested be wore he knew absolutely nothing of he watch, but when searched the watch was found in his pocket. A marriage license was this afternoon ssued to Hyrum J. Newton, 22, and Use Florence E. Dunford, 21, both of mannan mannan his city,

> The case of Lingi Banchere vs De La far's Mercur mines, was begun in the Inited States court this morning. This is a suit for damages.

CYCLISTS ARE COMING.

"Terrible Swede," Young Gus Lawson

fargetts, in one of his best serio-comic and Others to Arrive Soon. The piece to be played is ndfather's Mistake," in which Mr. John M. Chapman and Iver Lawson are riding between 15 and 20 miles ty. Besides this dramatic fea-ty. Besides this dramatic fea-there will be the following: g. In character, G. B. Margetts; Uon, Miss Millié Howarth; song, Sert Margetts; song, Miss Emma every day and are in fair condition already for the racing season. Lawson stated today that he expected a number of the "boys" here from California not later than the middle of next week, Among those who will arrive are John Lawson the Threadble Scill's and the Lawson, the "Terrible Swede" and Gus Lawson, his younger brother, Clem Turville and Oscar Julius. Young Gus Lawson will undoubtedly be seen on the setss. osse who will take part in the dram-sketch are as follow: Solomon lity, aged 91, D. McAllister; Peter olty, aged 60, Phil Margetts; John y, aged 23, E. Woodruff; Mr. ries Chetty, J. Beck-Sifter, E. Gar-Patty, wife of Peter, Miss Pris-Smith: Graze Emery Mas Nuttrack this year. He has the honor of holding the hour paced record, although only a boy and weighs not over Smith; Grace Emery, Miss Nellie

It is understood that Dan Hickey is orced to resign as manager of the Rio frandes on account of his pressing leander on

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

MCCORNICK & CO.

Total \$37,800

statistics regarding the great live stock **GET TOO MUCH** industry. Almost every business under the sun has its vital statistics. While f course the law of supply and demand toverns the prices in all trade, it is fair and right and proper to know as much as possible regarding the working of these laws. It is possible to know in a general way the condition of the supply SHORE DUTY. f live stock and also the probable de nand. This information is of the reatest value to dealers in live stock, and to the grower as well, for it enables Congressmen Think Naval Officers him to gauge his business properly knows the probable conditions that Should be at Sea. prevail for the next few years and the knowledge will enable him to rest easier at night and the fluctuations in the market will not terrify him as they

Of course many stockmen have good cosons for wishing to keep their private affairs strictly secret, and to ac commodate them the census office has made a concession never before granted. The stockmar on the range is furnished with to the failed is furnished with full instruction for filling the same, and he is allowed to fill it out himself without the as-stance of an enumerator or a specia ogent and avend it in direct to the cen-sus office. Many are taking advantage of this plan and the schedules show a degree of Intelligence among stockmen hat would hardly be suspected in suc a class of wild western cowmen. Th ork of taking the census has starte House and Senate develops the fact n earnest and will continue until abou the first of September, when it is excause there is so much shore duty for the officers. It is the aim of the navy sleted. Stockmen sisting in the work to the most of their



made to have a sufficient number of A very pretty wedding reception took nuval officers, so that there will be about two-thirds on sea and one-third place last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holding, No. 1% on shore duty. Some representatives south Fourth West street. The bride and some senators have taken the round that, as naval officers are eduwas their daughter, Miss Z. C. Holding, cated for the sea, they ought to remain . at sea. It is claimed by some that the and the groom Mr. Golden C. Gulver. The young couple were marrie 1 in the shore duty could be performed as well by civilians as by these officers. While Temple at noon and the reception takthis may be true in some instances, there are many others where it would Ing place in the evening. Many friends were in attendance to extend congratuot be at all available. This much is ue-there are many naval officers perfations to the newly wedded pair. At II o'clock an elaborate supper was served and at midnight the reception terminated. Mr, and Mrs. Guiver will reside at No. 261 I street, where they will be at home to their friends after orming duty which could be done by dvillans, but it would be impossible to take the chiefs of the bureaus and the 25th Inst.

their assistants and have permanent civilian officers created to fill these places. Then there is work about the navy gards, the naval academy and ANOTHER \$100 FOR THE FUND. other places where a distinct naval education is necessary that could not Approximately \$100 were raised at be properly filled by civilian appointees. he Sanitarium yesterday and last MUST BE SUBJECT TO REQUhight for the benefit of the Scofield fund. Manager Schenck regrets that Those who advocate having all shore luty done by civilians overlook the the sum is not larger, but generously turns over the entire receipts for the rulef of the widows and fatherless chil-

ability.

fact that the same argument would apply to having all of the staff duty dren of the hapless coal miners, in the army performed by the stall civilians. As a matter of fact, it is ILLNESS OF E. L. T. HARRISON true that men could perform all of the staff duty and not necessarily be arm officers. Men could be selected for th But Slight Hopes of His Recovery are sitions in the navy department and the several navy yards from civil Entertained. The many friends of E. L.T. Harrison, life, and possibly they could get along after a fash on, especially if they had the well known architect, will regret ertain scientific education where such ducation is needed, but those who into learn of that gentleman's serious illness. But slight hopes are entertained sist that there is not the least necessity of his recovery.

for naval officers performing shore duty overlook one important fact. Much of the business of the navy must SLOWER SHIPS BUT MORE COMbe done by officers who are under strict naval regulations, subject to court martial and punishment by court martial in case they commit offenses against the havy. The same is true in the staff sorps of the army. Civilians would be subject only to civil trials. It is guite true that a great deal of the shore duty could be dis-pensed with; probably one-half of the

The evolution of the steamship is as interesting as a novel. Take the cattle-ship: It began as a huge freight boat, and it was found that amidships there was room for a few passengers. The few passengers liked it wonderfully be-

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have to come west. He concluded in eloquent climax in extalling the

concluded by a rousing vote of thanks Lullaby to the grand officers. Excellent music Was furnished during the evening by Mrs. Kate Anderson, Miss Edna Dwyer, Dwyer, F. C. Graham, Karl Schled and Miss Suele Stewart.

THE BANQUET.

The lodge room of the order in the Auerbach building was artfully decor-ated with national colors, and the tables were adorned with potted plants, as culinary science could make them. Franklin served the menu in courses. After having regaled plentifully. Toast-mester W. G. Watters arose and extended a warm welcome to those who were gathered around the festal board.

Rev. Lowenstein spoke entertaingly on the influence of the B'nai B'rith mying that it had established bonds of arotherly love between Jews of all palions. He spoke briefly of Henry Jones. founder of the order.

Mase Woolf spoke of "The B'nal B'rith as an Educator." He told how the lodge helps to educate children who were without schools.

At this time Harry Joseph rendered a number of selections on the plano.

ful place, or among better people. He concluded by further extolling Sait Lake, and expressing the hope that the grand lodge would make its home in

rand President Lucius S. Solomons delivered a brief address, which was very humorous, provoking rounds of hearty laughter and applause.

Mrs. Sig. Simon, president of the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent society, stated that the society had expended over \$1,100 for charity during the year Rabbi J. Mito responded happily to

"Our Order," and was followed by Past Grand President A. Jonas of Oakland, the outlined a method of working fo

Those present at the banquet were W. G. Watters, Miss Martha Watters, J. M. Solomon, Mrs. Henry Cohn, Miss Hay Lichtenstein, J. Bauer, Miss Cohen, I. Loeffer and wife, I. Hessel-berg and wife, H. Harris and wife, H I. Röthschild and wife Sig Simon aro wife, H. Bamberger, Sam Lichtensto-and wife, Jacob Moritz and wife, Mos Woolf and wife, Samuel Weitz on wife, Mr. Woolf, Jr., D. L. Werthelmo-and wife, William Graupe, Miss Emm Phose present at the banquot were where Mr. Woolf, Jr., D. L. Werthelmer and wife, William Graupe, Miss Enima Cohn, Albert Gaupe, Morris Levy and wife, Harry Joseph and wife, M. J. Friedman, H. Urbansky, M. H. Desky and wife, Dr. Lowonstein, J. Boshmer, Miss Eisle Ganz, George Landsborg O Boshmer and wife

C. Boehnier and wife.
The guesis of honor were Lucius S.
Solomms and J. Nieto of San Francisco, and A. Jones of Oakland.
Before the guesis dispersed it was descided that the growth of the order here
Increasized the organization of another
Lodge of B'nai E'rith. S. L. Tohias was
chosen temporary chairman and A.

Twenty temporary chairman, and A. Hermah temporary chairman, and A. Hermah temporary secretary. Twenty members have already been secured, and it is expected that the membership can be increased to forty. A meeting will be held on Sunday next at a p. m. to effect on Sunday next. at 1 p. m. to effect a permanent organi-

THE CITY'S OVERDRAFT.

Now Amounts to \$30,000-Interest Six Per Cent Compounded Monthly.

The city's overdraft at the National Bank of the Republic amounts to \$30,-000, on which interest is being paid at the rate of six per cent per annum, compounded monthly, The Council finance committee has re-

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spirit and genius of America. District Deputy Boehmer made a brief address, and the meeting was EthicalMrs. R. H. Hilliard, Ogden EthicalMiss Whalon, Ogden Mrs. Wetzel, Mrs. Anderson. Business meeting and election of offi-

CITY'S OFFER ACCEPTED.

cers.

Richard Windmill, who owns seventyour acres of land in Parley's canyon, manaction with viands as delicious as well as certain water rights, has accepted the city's offer of 3,500 for his property. The mayor and finance com-mittee are authorized to close the deal with Mr. Windmill, which will be done within the next few days.

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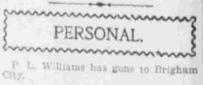
JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

Jim McNertie assured the court tomy that even if he was drunk last was ever taken into custody for any nase whatever, Judge Timmony was a number of selections on the plano, concluding with an imitation of a hand-organ in Jerusalem. The "Absent Brothers" were eulo-giaed by J. Boehmer, who wanned them all to come to Sait Lake, where har-mony and brotherly love abounds. He mid as man was ever in a more beauly.

It was Harry Williams' first offense also. At loast he said it was. "Where are you from?" asked the court, eying him suspiciously. "Why, I'm from Corey's," replied Harry. "It will be to all the fudge. "I nin't got no money," said the fudge. "Then three days," said the judge. pecial Correspondence. days," end the judge.

James Cunningham, the man arrested esterday by Officer Johnson and of that place. It was not an unexpected Aspen and had been working , but he plended guilty anyhow. court concluded that if he would be town it would be a good thing, once was suspended on the defendant's promise to leave.

case of assault and battery dust Agnes Eckness was postponed until Saturday at 2 p. m. on motion of Prosecutor Diebi.



Agent H. P. Myton and Mrs. Myton have started for White Bock.

H. N. Fletcher, Denver; F. Wiley, Wallace, Idaho, and Albert Guiver, Epringfield, Ohio, are at the Cuilen to-

pusiness in his position with the rallroad company FINAL HOMESTEAD. At the meeting last night of the Rio Grandes Manager Hickey released Dan Hughey and Art Bengett. May 14-John Josephson, Mt. Plensacres, sections 11 and 12, town-5 south, range 4 east. 15-Heirs of Benjamin F, Wing. CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. gville, 160 acres, section 13, town-Salt Lake City, May 17, 1900.

south, range 3 east. ern H. Grundtvig, Wellington, 169 section 1, township 15 south, BRe 10 east. Hansen, Helper, 120 acres, ction 30, township 13 south, range 10

ORIGINAL HOMESTEAD.

May 16-William Croish, Salt Lake, acres, sections 10 and 15, township north, range 2 west. John H. Somger, Salt Lake, 100 acres, tions 11, 14 and 15, township 1 north, snge 2 west.



hug it was his first offense, and. In Fate of Albert Henry Wedge-An Almost Incredible Declaration Attributed to an Official of the De Lamar Company.

symptom of a dust victim.

At the time the deceased labored at the De Lamar mills there were eleven Panaca, Nevada, May 6 .- On April 4th, after a protracted illothers doing the same kind of work (where the dust was so bad) and there ness of ten weeks, Albert Henry Wedge, son of A. H. Wedge and Nellie s now but one of the twelve alive. That was before it was known there oulsen Wedge, died at the uge of 29, cas death lurking in those exceeding-y fine partiacles of dust-much finer a Panaca, Nevada. He was a grandian the finest grade of flour, n, the company has put in dust colthe the danger is much lessened; yet that the danger is much lessened; yet there is doubt, a very grave doubt, whether that process can be used withwent, yet it brought no less of grief to s sorrowing family-a father, a motha brother and five sisters. it endangering the lives of those who Deceased was born in Panaca, Neva-

a. Dec. 27th, 1879, and lived for nearly A company physician once stated to ome friends of the writer that a man's whole of his life in, or in the life was doomed if he went in there and worked twenty-four hours on the shborhood of, his birthplace, Somehat reserved in manners, he yet algriffing; and whether or not his freedom of expression had anything to do with ays impressed one with his straightward, honest character, and was in a very short time after, he was scharged. complish. It is not strange, there-

It is also stated that an official of the company made the remark on the streets of De Lamar, that the "dry process" would not be changed for the that he should be highly respected ill who knew him. He was a stu-in the B. Y. Academy during the the M. I. A. course. At the time of wet process' as long as there were any "Mormon" boys left in Utah.

death, he held the office of an At all events, it should be a warn-ing to those who are accustomed to going to the mining districts to work, and who hold their lives of any value. Were further argument necessary, it would need only to be said that there are now known to have been no less than 380 deaths resulting from De Lamar dust, and doubtless many others have thus sunk into early graves, the direct cause of which has been known direct cause seconding angels. only to the recording angels. H. M. WARNER.

Eruptions, "Like Father, Like Child." Man is the sum of his ancestors." Dyspepsia. "An eruption all If parents wish healthy children, let them see that they themselves have "I had dyspep over my body pure, rich, strong blood. No taint of scrofula, no insidious malady, no sia in its wors caused a burning lurking microbes or germs to be a curse to posterity. Purify the blood, form and tried many medicines sensationsolcould Hood's Sarsaparilla is the guardian of infants yet unborn. Buy it today, but found no re not sleep nights. ef until I took By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was completely cored." JENNIE THOMPSON, Box 36, Oakeville, N. Y. Get only Hood's. By taking Hood's Dever Disappoints Hood's Earsapa-rilla and Hood's Pills. To my great joy I found relief and a cure. I am now well and strong." MARY E. BYED, Olney, III. By taking Hood's

Immuni

cers now assigned to shore Id easily be spared to office ships if there were men enough to keep This fact was them in commission. demonstrated during the Spanish war, when officers were called from all their shore assignments and sent to sea. At that time, however, the shore duties of many of these officers were per-formed by rothed naval officers, who were recalled for the purpose. FOR LARGE SHIPS.

Objectors to This Plan Point Out Its

Weaknesses-Rivers and Harbors

Must Be Deepened.

Washington, May 12 .- The discussion

the naval appropriation bill in both

that the navy is being criticised be-

Special Correspondence.

tot be at all available.

LATIONS.

Although there will be no river and harbor bill at this session of Congress, the river and harbor committee of the House has been very active throughout the entire session and has laid the foundation for much legislation at the next session, when a river and harbor bill is to be reported. On a number occasions the committee has given hearings on several projects in which the people of various sections are in-terested, such as New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and interests represent-ing the shipping on the Mississippi But the time of the committe river. has not all been taken up with work in arings, A great deal of earnest study as been given to commercial ques-ons, and experts and those familiar with commerce of today have been consulted as to the probabilities of the shipping in the future. As a result of this study and investigation the committee has concluded that the carry-ing trade of the future is to be done in vessels which, beside those now in the service, will be monsters indeed. Where ships of a carrying capacity of 12,000 tons are now used it is contemplaced that some with a tonnage run-ning up to 18,000 and 20,000 tons will be employed within the next few years. In view of this fact, the committee has determined that when river and harbor improvements are made in places where the largest shipping is to be carried on provision must made for these larger vessels, which will draw from 30 to 35 feet of water,

fined channels. LAND AT FEARL HARBOR.

There is not very much disposition to pass Senator Hale's bill appropriating \$150,000 for the purchase of 1,580 acres of land around Pearl Harbor, to 1 used as a naval station. This land absolutely valueless for anything except this purpose. Through an o sight the United States failed to Through an overquire anything but a harbor when it made its treaty with Hawail, and some very shrewd people saw a chance for a good speculation in buying the lands surrounding the harbor, and they are now holding out, waiting for the ed States to buy them. As the price i nearly \$74 an acre, it is considered rather high. The navy department has already acquired some very valuable facilities on Honolulu harbor, and pos sibly the men who are holding hand at Pearl Harbor will walt some time be fore they realize on their investment.

LIVE STOCK CENSUS.

Pertinent Questions Unele Sam's Agents Are Asking Just Now.

A large number of stockmen on the range are just now receiving blank schedules from the census office asking any number of what many of them will doubtless designate as "---- fool questions," regarding their private busi- sign." ness affairs, says the Denver Stock-man. They are asked to tell Uncle Sam how many cattle they own and what their ages are, what they are worth, how much land they use to graze them on, whether they own or lease the land and what it is worth, how many cattle they bought last year, what they for them, how many they sold and what they got for them, and a lot more such questions. If an ordinary cit-izen should ask these questions he

o cattle the ships were soon carrying large cargoes of human beings. The other type was the occan greyhound burning fortunes in coal on each voy age-using men and machinery in strenuous effort to make records, and the meanwhile churning the stomachs of the passengers into six days of unhappiness. These did not pay the dividends, but they made fine adver-tisements. Now, finally, between the

extremes has come the compromise, On each side of the ocean splendid ships are being built which exceed the grey-hound in the luxuries and beauties, and which slightly excel the cattle-ships in speed. In other words, the steamship ompanies have come to appreciate that the average traveler wants comfort, So t happens that at least a dozen million ollars are now being spent in this new type of boat. The other day, at the Cramps' yard

on the Delaware, the keel of the larg-est ship ever built in the Western Hemisphere was laid—a leviathan which will be nearly 600 fest long, with a tonnage of 12,500. She is built by the same company that owns the St. Paul, St. Louis, Paris and New York, but un lke them, she will have great, broad blige keels that will keep her almost as steady as a railroad train. It will take a day or so longer for the passage on a boat of this kind, but the passen gers will enjoy life in the meanwhile. There will be two of the same type, and other companies are building somewhat similar ships.

Two will be launched in England this month. There never was a time when the popularity of ocean travel was so May 20th, at 7 o'clock. great, and it is an interesting fact that very steamship company in the world is at work and is making money .- Sat. urday Evening Post

LAST FARRAGUT VETERAN.

Timothy Murray, chief master-atarms on the United States ship Pensa-cola, now stationed off the Pacific const, which means very deep and well dethe only enlisted man now in the naval service who was with Farragut's fleet during the civil war.

He is not quite fifty years of age. Born in Ireland on November 4, 1850, te ran away to sea at the age of 12 Only a year later be enlisted in the United States navy at Boston as a second class boy, serving first on the Unit-States frigate Niagara, and after December, 1863, on the flagship Hart-

He has a keen remembrance of Farragut at the battle of Mobile Bay, on August 5, 1864. "When the squardon started up the bay," he says, "the old admiral was in

the port main rigging with a rope around his waist, so that he could lean wer and see what the fleet were doing. At the moment the Brooklyn ran At the moment the Brooklyn ran scround Captain Alden sang out, 'Tordoes ahead!' It was then the admiral and the famous words:-

pedoes be damned! Give her four balls! During the entire action in the bay

the admiral was sometimes on the noop and sometimes in the mizzen rigging. He was, I assure you, a busy man. "That he was in constant danger is wident when you remember that the

Hartford last twenty-seven killed and twenty-five wounded. Only three of the officers who were on the ship that day remain in the service_Control Wey-wood, now commanding the marine cornet Admiral Wetcon then a lightenant, and Captain Whiting, then an en-

We invite the special attention of young men in South Carolina, who ar looking or hoping for work that will pay, to the encouraging experience of Darton Powell, colored, of Decatur county, Georgia, as narrated in a brief report in the Atlanta Constitution.

Powell, it is stated, "saved \$2,000 in twelve years," bought 500 acres, put ten would stand a good chance of a blow behind the ear, but it is Uncle Sam who is asking, and he is asking the questions in the strictest confidence for the sole purpose of compiling accurate

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young men who will clear \$7,000 of even \$2,500 a year in any kind of shad

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for twelve long years. It was only \$166 a year that he saved, or less than

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Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement As. sociations of the Granite Stake of Zion will convene at the South Cottonwood ward meeting house on Sunday evening, All M. I. officers, and as many mem bers as can possibly be there, are re-

juested to be present. The general public is invited It is expected that Apostle Heber J. Grant, member of the general board, will be in attendance at this meeting. STETSON Blue-penri Nabob, 51.00. HAWE'S Celebrated Fedora and stiff Bata at 53,00. Accommodations to and from the meeting house will be provided for those

using the street car service. WILLIAM C. WINDER, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Supt. Y. M. M. L A. ZINA B. CANNON, Prest. Y, L. M. I. A.

GRAY BROS. & CO., The annual review of the Primary Association of the Twenty-first ward, which was to be held Sunday next, May 050050050050050050050050505055 20th, has been postponed till Sunday evening, May 27th, Mary S. Davis president,

GRANITE STAKE CC PERENCE.

A conference of the Granite Stake of Zion will be held in the South Cotton-wood ward meeting house on Saturday and Sunday, May 19th and 20th, 1909, convening at 10 o'clock a, m. and 2

o'clock p. m, of each day. No afternoon meeting will be held in the wards of said Stake on Sunday next, but the Sunday schools will hold heir sessions as usual, except in South

The weather permitting, it is expected that the meetings will be held in the large grove adjoining the meeting house where there will be ample accommodation for all.

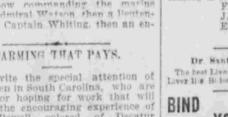
Transportation will be furnished by the citizens of South Cottonwood, to and from the meeting house, for all those who may use the street cars in attending the conference

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