

"Choosing up sides." City officials and councilmen of Murray ready

to play ball. Mayor Brown, Marshal Mauss, Justice Brown, Fire Inspector J. M. Wood and Councilman Jamese Godfrey and numerous other prominent citizens will be recognized in this picture. Notice Marshal Mauss with the "big mitt out."

Is a two story white brick structure, presenting an expenditure of \$25,000, thas offices for the various depart interest of the store o

Dedicating the new city hall at Murray yesterday afternoon. The whole town took a half holiday to celebrate. This snap-shot shows a portion of the crowd which listened to a program and speeches delivered from the landing of the building. A parade, dance and big ball game filled out the day.

Mrs. P. T. Farnsworth, Mrs. Emma Empey, Mrs. Charles Nibley, Mrs. C. R. Thomas, Mrs. C. S. Wilcox, mem-bers of the general board of the Re-lief society, and a number of the offi-cials of the L. D. S. Church, of which the notable organization is an auxili-ary, among them, Patriarch John Smith, Elder Hyrum Smith, Bishop Nibley. President McMurrin, and Elder Lewis A. Kelch.

A. Kelch. Prayer was offered by Patriarch Smith, and the exercises began with an address of welcome and congratula-tion by Mrs. P. T. Farnsworth, mem-ber of the Rellef society board who presided throughout. She said that the vocation of the class was repre-sented by some of the noblest and most notable women on earth, naming Flor-ence Nightingale, Clara Barton and others, and referring to the honor re-cently conferred upon Florence Night-ingale by the city of London in offer-ing her its keys. The speaker said that she felt sure every member of the class would do honor to the voca-

would do honor to the voca-

na Coates; treasurer, Ben Argyle; de-bating manager, Ralph Hartley; repre-sentatives in the athletic council, Henry Richardson and George Roberts; manager, Harold Robison. Officers of the freshmen were chosen as follows: Dell Judge, president; George M. Brighton, vice president; Benere Grant, treasurer; Mildred Doug-las, secretary; Henry Richardson, ath-letle manager; Joe Johnson and Clar-ence Gates, executive bourd. The U club also elected officers yes-terday, the same being, Dell Judd, president; Bill Hunt, secretary, and Sam Brinton, recorder. It will be seen that Dell Judd was strictly "in the swim" in yesterday's May Argyle.

Superior to Lemonade

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. A teaspoonful added to a glass of cold water, with sugar, makes a delicious summer tonic.

RUMMAGE SALE

35 Market St. Saturday morning, given by First Methodist Church.

LAST OF SEASON'S SOCIALS.

The last of the Thursday evening s iais which have been so popular at the Clais which have been so popular at the Elks' club house, occurred last eve-ning. The affair was undoubtedly the most successful of the season and was largely attended. The big lodge room was decorated in royal purple and white flags and streamers and white and pink carnations. Punch was served in the parlor. One of the featurese of last evening's entertainment was an amusing auction sale called "Mrs. Rum-mage's Sale." E, C, Penrose essayed the part of Mrs. Rummage and created amusing auction sale called "Mrs. Rum-mage's Sale." E. C. Penrose essayed the part of Mrs. Rummage and created a great deal of fun. During the season the Elks are planning to entertain on Thursday evenings at the summer re-sorts. The committee in charge of last evening's enjoyable party was com-posed of Mrs. Penrose, Mrs. Sherill, Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Owens. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Gardner constituted the reception committee.

UINTAH TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Uintah Training school is the name by which the newly chosen detention home will hereafter be known. least hint of stigma will

protruding piles after years of suffer-ing. At any drug store.

OLD MAGAZIMES OLD SONGS.

Every household contains them, but president; Bill Hunt, secretary, and Sam Brinton, recorder. It will be seen that Dell Judd was strictly "in the swim" in yesterday's contests. In addition to the two pres-

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ESTABLISHED 1884.

PARADE STARTS FESTIVITIES. The celebration commenced at

The celebration commenced at 2 clock when a parade formed at the Arlington school and headed by the Murray band, marched down Main street, on which street the hall is lo-cated. Following just behind the band was the volunteer fire department, 30 strong. City officials came next and were in turn followed by members of the board of education at the head of several hundred school children. Mayor Brown opened the program with a characteristic speech—short but full of things to think over carefully. Rev. Jesse Hyde offered a dedicatory prayer. Pupils of the Arlington and Liberty schools stang a chorus and the Murray band rendered the 'City Hall March,'' a composition by William N. Morris, leader of the band. President George A. McAllister of the M. & M. association of this city was the next speaker. He made a strong plea for speaker. He made a strong plea for home pride, home industry, and home prosperity, all hinging upon one an-ether. A short talk was made by Mayor W. W. Wilson, mayor of Sandy, who expessed his appreciation of being Who expessed his appreciation of being able to say a congratulatory word and announce that Sandy was proud of her thriving sister city. City Atty. D. W. Moffat also made a short talk. All speeches were heartily applauded. The program came to a close with the singing of "America" by the crowd, ac-companied by the band.

INSPECT THE HALL

The doors of the building were thrown open and the inspection was on. Everyone seemed pleased and to gratify the drowd various city officials got into their chairs and gave very fair ex-hibitions of how city officials look when was continued. on duty. When the hall had been ex-



You Can Erase All Questions

A PROCESSION OF WEARINESS. The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings, (maybe there were more) were all exciting, hilarious and instruc-tivo. Just as the sun went down in the west eighteen men, hair all tangled, hands all grimy, dignity all shattered, but faces all rosy with the joy of liv-ing, marched back into town with sev-eral thcusand cheering grown folks and children at their heels. Today they are stiff and sore, but mighty proud of the celebration, their city hall and hustling ing that the councilmen are thinking of ing that the councilmen are thinking of heading the councilment of the players were up and around today this could nothers who played with the other offl-cials, pooh-pooh the idea. "If Marshai Mayues had been in trim, form, or what-ever it is, those fellows would have When you buy "Money Back" Shoes. Quality, style, comfort, and economy all combined here. Over 50 styles. Just come in that are \$3.50 and you can't see them elsewhere under \$5.00. Your "Money Back" if you find it is not so.

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of the second inning saw another pair of runs chalked up to the council's credit, so the score was now 4-4. Ex-citement became intense. The officials got one in the first half of the third. In the midst of all the hullabaloo, Mar-shall Mauss walked calmly to the box. Ten years ago yesterday, troop 1 econd U. S. volunteer cavalry, left Salt Lake for the seat of the Spanish In the midst of all the hullabaloo, Mar-shall Mauss walked calmly to the box. "Oh gee," screeched a small boy, "lookie who's 'goh' to pitch fer the officials." Marshal Mauss tipped his hat and swung his arms as he thought Rube Waddell does to warm up, and then shot one over-the grand stand. The crowd howled with delight and small boys in the next county had a new ball. A pop fly was struck to Mayor Brown and he muffed it. The crowd roasted him. Mauss threatened to arrest the crowd howled, "Butter-fingers! Glass arm!" and other things. A fly was knocked to Frame, who managed to get forty feet away from the spot when it alighted. His hat blew off and while chasing his hat. Frame let the batter walk around the bases backwards. At the close of the third war-which they failed to reach, going no nearer Cuba than Jacksonville no nearer Cuba than Jacksonville, Fla. A number of members of this troop are still living in Salt Lake, in-cluding A. G. Mackenzie, Frank Plai-sted, Robert Forrester, S. K. Hooper, J. Wash. Young, Joe Lewis, Frank Jar-dine, David Martin of B troop (Den-ver), and M. Bates of A troop (Den-ver), and M. Bates of A troop (Lead-ville), are also residing in this city. The Salt Lake cavalrymen met M troop from Nevada, and D troop from Idaho at Ogden, the combined commands journeying thence to Fort D. A. Rus-sell, where the entire regiment was journeying thence to Fort D. A. Rus-sell, where the entire regiment was assembled preparatory to starting for a sanguinary conflict in Florida with mosquitoes, flies and alligators. The boys never "got a whack" at the Span-iards. Tonight at the Cuilen hotel the "hercoes" meet at "mess" to talk about war and warriers. backwards. At the close of the thire backwards. At the close of the third inning, the council had brought nine men across the platter, making the tally now 13 to 5. With an unlucky number to fight, the other officials be-came disheartened. Parkinson distinguished himself in the backwards. war and warriors.

Stops earache in two minutes; coothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours-Dr. Thomas Eclectric Parkinson distinguishing management the next inning by stopping a hot liner and puttig Mauss out at first. Seeing it would be useless to get there any other way, Marshal Mauss asked permission to walk over to second to see what the country looked like in that maighbard. The council Oil menarch over pain.

MRS. LE ROY ARMSTRONG DIES. like ir counci

that neighborhood. The council moved to turn the request down, but Mayor Brown vetoed the snub. Mauss After Patient Struggle Against Heavy Odds She is Compelled to Yield.

walked ver to second, around to third, and down to home. Then the game The many friends of Mrs. Lucinda J. Armstrong wife of Le Roy Armstrong AN ERROR FOR MAUSS. will be sorry to learn of the death of Marshal Mauss played third after Marshal marshell mars that estimable woman. She passed that estimable woman. She passed away at the family residence, 728 cast Second South, at 3:30 o'clock yester-day. Death came to Mrs. Armstrong as a happy relief, as she had suffored from cancer for a period of two years. Through it all she was patient and un-complaining, endearing herself more than ever to her f riends by the herolo manner in which she faced the inevitwas off base and slid. In sliding, he missed the third corner sack by five feet. In arguing with Joe Wood, the umpire, Marshal Maus forgot to touch Wood, who eventually got back on the base by crawling through the marshal's legs. Later in the game, the big, jolly marshal was hit with a ball and al-though it took eight men to keep him on his feet, he insisted upon going down to first. While the crowd was covering its eyes with terror, the mar-shal suddenly broke away from his helpers and before anyone realized nanner in which she faced the inevitable

Minister in vision was been in Fulton county, Indiana, Oct. 20, 1857. The sur-viving members of the immediate fam-ily are her husband, editor of the In-ter-Mountain Republican, and nine children, namely, Bede Armstrong of Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. C. W. Wilson of Salt Lake City, and Burl, Charjotte, Paul, Ruth, Deane, Lear and Helen Armstrong, all of this city. The funeral was held this afternoon, from the family residence, Rev. P. A. Simpkin officiating. Burlal was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

shal suddenly broke away from his helpers and before anyone realized what was going on, he had reached third. It was too much. The mar-shal went back to first to hush the cries of the grandstand. A PROCESSION OF WEARINESS. Olivet cemetery.

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OPENING OF 80.000 ACRES LAND TWIN FALLS.

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Dance Wandamere, May 15th, Fort Douglas Band,

GRADUATE STAKE PART.

Miss Violet Nelson, one of the gradu-ates, read a paper upon "The Ideal Nurse," giving her ideas in a short but Nurse," giving her ideas in a short but excellent paper. She was followed by Miss Mollie Shipp, who gave the early history of the class, reciting in-cidents of the first days of homesick-ness and discouragement attendant upon them. She named in verse, in alphabetical order, the members of the present class, with allusions which all enjoyed. Mrs. Pixton read the vale-dictory, speaking of the value of the class instruction and what it meant in the fight with disease. She also recalled the experiences of early day women who had to get along the best way they could without doctors, trained or any other kind of nurses, and what an advantage the present day women in advantage the present day women ad in the possession of these luxuries, PEEP INTO THE FUTURE.

"Prognostication" was the subject ilscussed by Miss Church, who did it is the form of a dream in which she in the form of a dream in which she saw possible conditions in the future for each member of the class. Mrs. Empey, superintendent of the nurses' classes, expressed her deep interest in the class, and asked them to come to her at any time for help. The speak-or affirmed it was her dearest wish to ald them in their work. As a hint of the practical work which they faced at their graduation, Mrs. Empey read a call from the bishop of Sugar ward asking for nurses, and asked some of them to re-spond on the following day. Mrs. C.

nurses, and asked some of them to le-spond on the following day. Mrs. C. S. Wilcox made a short address of congratulation, in which she expressed her faith in the material before her as certain to show fine results. Mrs. Nibley also congratulated the class, and reminded them that the ser-vice called for by Mrs. Empey les-sened their days of obligatory service.

ADDRESSES OF APPRECIATION.

ADDRESSES OF APPRECIATION. Elder Hyrum Smith, Bishop Nibley and President McMurrin each made addresses of appreciation of the work for which the class had enlisted and said that no higher nor more useful field existed than that to which they were pledged. They emphasized the im-portance of faith, in all ways; first of all in God and prayer; in the exer-cise of faith in the mastery of mind over matter, and of constant cheerful-ness and faith in recovery, in opposi-tion to depressing talk or thought. "We hear," said Bishop Nibley, "a great deal nowadays of the supramacy of mind over matter; and indeed the realm is a wide one, whose possibilities we hardly realize; in some cuits this science is perhaps carried to extremes; but we all know or have a glimpae of the wonderful possibilities of this science, and should cultivate its knowl-edge. It will help us all, and especial-by these nurses in their struggle with disease.

disease. Each speaker paid tributes to the in-structor and the superintendent and all those who were instrumental in building up this work of mercy and helpfulness which they feit could not but be favored of God.

DIPLOMAS DISTRIBUTED.

DIPLOMAS DISTRIBUTED. Mrs. C. R. Thomas distributed the diplomas, and the exercises ended in prayer by Elder Lewis Kelch. A pro-gram of vocal and instrumental music was interspersed, members of the class and others participating. The class was composed of the fol-lowing young ladies: Miss Lolo Vick-ery, Miss Alice Pixton, Miss Martha Hunt, Miss Ethel Parry, Miss Ethel Longstreet, Miss Mabel Church, Mice

The least hint of stigma will be elim-inated from the institution by the above designation, and from the fur-ther fact that youthful persons sent to the place will be "transferred," and not committed. This policy on the part of Judge Gowans cannot but be commended by supporters of the movement. The county commission-ers have not yet decided upon a sup-erintendent for the home. Two names are being considered, Rev. Albert Buxton, of the First Christian church, and Fred Anderson, principal of the Sandy schools. We give away each month a \$50 TALKING MACHINE with 25 popular records 479 So. Main. Ind. Phone 2539. Sandy schools. NEW INCORPORATIONS. The Burton Investment company yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The cap-ital stock is placed at \$50,000 divided into shares worth \$100 cach. The of-ficers of the new company are: Presi-dent, William S. Burton; first vice SHERWOOD'S MARKET! president, Willard C. Burton; second vice president, Henry F. Burton; sec-retary and treasurer, Lyman W. Burton NESTING PROVES PROFITABLE. Salt Lake county has already paid \$125 this year for bounty on sparrow eggs. The boys of the county have not eggs. The boys of the county have not been slow to take advantage of the offer made by the county of 5 cents per dozen for the eggs of the little field and gar-den pests known as the English sparrow, and many a lad has provided himself with pocket money by gathering these eggs. Last year the county paid 3500 for egg bounty, and this year the sum paid out promises to be much larger. It is thought the pest has been materially lessened by the offer of the bounty on their eggs, and if the provision is kept in force long enough final extermination of the birds it is believed will result.

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