DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 25 1907



The source of all our might, Our every temple doth thy form unfold, Unequaled, tender, happy, pure, Of splendid streams, of glorious trees, My Motherland, I sing.

The stainless charms that e'er endure, And verdant banks and wholesome breeze That with her praises ring.

-Bunkim Chunder Chatterjee.

NOTES.

The recently celebrated blocntenary of Henry Fielding, and the issuance, by the Harpers, of a complete and defini-tive edition of his writings, have called renewed attention to this great author, whose works have held unbroken pop-ularity for over a century and a half. The most famous of his books is "Tom fones." But when he had finished writ-ing "Tom Jones" he had run out of money, and was imperatively faced with a demand for the payment of a debt of 20 pounds. Manuscript in hand, he went to a publisher, offering to sell the story out-

Manuscript in hand, he went to a publisher, offering to sell the story out-right for a lump sum. In spite of his urgency there was a few days' delay. Then the publisher met him with doubt. "I am sorry to say, Mr. Fielding, that your book does not quite-well-does not seem to have hit it off at all suc-cessfully. I am afraid of it, sir; afraid it will be a failure. Twenty-five pounds is the most that I could possibly give." Fielding, despondent and desperate, was in no mood to protest. The sum named would at least enable him to pay his most pressing debt, and would leave a slight balance. "Well, I'll take it," he said.

"Not so fast, Mr. Fielding. I did not say I could certainly give that sum. 1 must think about it,"

must think about it. Fielding, now angry, demanded his manuscript and went away. Moodily walking along Fleet street, be met a friend, the poet Thomson, who, demanding to know the cause of nis melancholy, heard the tale with indig-nation, and, taking the manuscript from Fielding's hands, went enthusi-astically with it to another publisher. Next day, still in a friendly glow, Thomson arranged to meet at a tavern with this publisher and Flelding. with this publisher and Fielding. "Well, what will you offer my friend for his story?" demanded Thomson, aft-er sociable preliminaries such as an old-time tavern could offer. "Make it high ough, now, as I warn you he won't

"He was gray; he was indeed most incredibly gray-gray of hair and eye and brow and flesh, gray of mood and outlook upon the world, forever dwell-ing, as it seemed, in a gray fog of sus-picion and trascibility." "Twas a red-whiskered, flaring, bulbous nosed giant, with infantile eyes, containing more of wonder and nationee

containing more of wonder and patience than men need. He was clad in yellow oil-skins, a-drip, glistening in the light of the lamps, for he was newly come in from the rain."

"The House of a Thousand Candles" is soon to run serially in Norwegian newspapers. It has already appeared in France, Italy, Sweden and Denmark

Negotiations are in progress for a dramatization of "The Brass Bowl," Louis Joseph Vance's popular romance. An actor famous for his success in dual roles is interested.

"The Turn of the Balance," Mrand Whitlock's novel revealing the horrors of prison life in the United States, bids fair to be as effective in producting leg-islation as "The Jungle" proved, Prom-luent members of the Ohio senate are prenered to demand an investigation of prepared to demand an investigation of the Columbus penitentiary, should Gov. Harris fail to order it. An agitation for similar investigations has begun in Indiana and Iowa.

Under the title of "Strange Stories of the Civil War" the Harpers are publish-ing, this week, a volume telling of ad-ventures and brave deeds in that period of vitally absorbing interest. Some of the stories are stirring fic-tion others are such as essentially on

can poet arranging for the construction of his own tomb? With European of his own account and on a large ale, and has already captured several arge of the books at low prices. The Amalgamated Press, that is to y, the sixpenny books published by the equivalent of the \$1.50 novel-which the equivalent of the \$1.50 novel-which illes, and countless weeklies and onthies-have practically cornered e market for the sixpenny rights of mus English novels, and are going to them out in such vast quan-ite that few henceforth will buy a the house we live longest in; we should be that few henceforth will buy a the house we live longest in; we should we tage the upone in such vast quan-tie that few henceforth will buy a to the ling book except the libraries. on his own account and on a large scale, and has already captured several big authors who are going to let him bring out their books at low prices. The young man was until lately in charge of the book publishing branch of The Amalgamated Press, that is to say, the sixpenny books published by the Harmsworths. The English pub-lishers of the six shilling novel—which is the equivalent of the \$1.50 novel— have only just begun to discover that Harmsworth. Newnes & Pearson— each of whom publishes big London dailles, and countless weeklies and monthlies—have practically cornered the market for the sixpenny rights of tion, others are such as essentially em-body actual experiences, others are act-ual descriptions of important and dra-matic events, told by men who took part unonthiles—have practically cornered the market for the sixpenny rights of famous English novels, and are going to put them out in such vast quan-tities that few henceforth will buy a six shilling book except the libraries. Practically every novelist in England who has attained a sale of say 10,000 copies of any one book in the last 10 years has been captured by one or oth-er of these publishers, or by the two or three other firms that are publish-ing cloth-bound books at sevenpence and the sums paid over in the form of advance royalities on these books in the last month or two have been prodigious. in them; and all are full of close human interest. The stories are by a number of well known writers, and the book is not only known writers, and the book is not only of deep interest, but should lead to a closer realization of how the two great sections of our country were more closely welded together in the furnace heat of the Civil war. This volume is one of four: "Strange Stories of Colonial Days," "Strange Sto-ries of the Revolution," "Strange Sto-ries of 1812," and "Strange Stories of the Civil War," all of which may be termed volumes of history idealized, and the sums pain over these books in the last month or two have been prodigious. As all these sixpenny novels are by famous authors, and as the publishers of six shilling novels are so much dis-turbed by the condition of affairs over here that they will scarcely look at any novel, except by an author of es-tablished reputation, for publication in six shilling form, there is evidently a bad season ahead for the moderately successful author, and for the begin-ner. I heard a little group of experts discussing the subject the other day, and they agreed that as things were going, the position of the literary be-ginner would soon become exactly the same as that of the amsteal beginner who, whatever his ability may be, now expects to pay liberally for at least a year or two for the privilege of being heard in London. Hitherto the liter ary beginner in England has usent-ly been able (providing he had real talent) to find a publisher without ex-pense to himself. But if sixpenny movels-which are practically the same thing as 10 cent novels in America-are going to drive everything olse out of the field, the beginner's only chance, with rare and giltering exceptions, will be to pay out of his own pocket for publication of his books as the publish-ers estimate that at least 40,000 conless of a six-penny book have to be sold before there is enough profit in it to make it worth while-and not more than one beginner in England. The case for the moderately good author prom-ises to be worke yet, for with an un-known author there is always the gam-bing chance of making a big hit, whereas with the author who has been writing for years books that sell a thousand copies or so, there is no hope of a big hit. history made fascinating. Fourteen editions of Robert Hickens' The Garden of Allah" have been issued "The Garden of Allah" have been issued by the publishers, Frederick A. Stokes company. The book was first published in the spring of 1905, and the demand for it has been steady and large ever since. The publishers see the need of a more elaborate gift or library edition and will, therefore, issue such an edi-tion in the autumn. It will be printed on special paper with large margins and will have 32 page illustrations of the desert and other scenes typical of the book. book. BOOKS. Who fails to read "The Slin Prin-cess." George Ade's new book, de-prives himself of an hour of unal-loyed enjoyment, punctuated with ir-risistible laughter that bubbles spon-taneously at every sentence. One who has read "Fables in Slang," and other of the author's extraganzas need not be initiated into the points of attraction. In this volume there is besides, the flavor of connected ro-mance, fanciful and absurd to the au-thor's limit, but holding the thread of humor on its sliken string as beads on a cord. It is intended evidently as a burlesque on romantie fiction of the "Prisoner of Zenda" order, and the theme is treated as only George Ade could treat this modern affectation of mediaeval styles of romance. To at-tempt a detailed discussion of its many happy points would be to anticipate its reading, and this is far from the lit-erary critics avocation. There is only one thing to do with George Ade's stories-read them! And above all oth-ers, read "The Slim Princess."-Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis, publishers. of a big int. Already the fairly-good English au-thor has lost his American market. There used to be a sale in America for English novelista of established repu-tation whose books had a circulation of more than 5,000 copies, but the Amer-ican publishers who come over here in droves every spring to pick up good things will no longer book at anything that is not expected to make a big hit. They are spending more money than ever on the big English author, but are economizing on the little author. The situation reminds one of the Bible verse: "Unto him that hath hot shall be given, but from him that hath not shall Merrill Co., Indianapolis, publishers. "What Happened to Barbara." is the "What Happened to Barbara." is the title of a rather purposeless and inane young people's story by Olive Thorne Miller. The incidents are neither in-teresting nor convincing, and the very pretty binding is in fact the most al-tractive part of the volume. The name of the author leads one to expect bet-ier things of the contents, and dis-appointment is mingled with surprise at their puerility. The book is pub-lished by the Houghton Mifflin Co. verse: "Unto him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he



LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

ELDER NAPELA.

Elder Napela, whose vignette accompanies this note, was one of the more prominent Hawailan saints in the early days of the Church in the far west, and the picture was taken over 30 years ago. He was a pioneer among his own people in missionary work, after his early conversion to Mormonism, and will be well remembered by many of the older Latter day Saints who were called to labor in the Sandwich Island field years ago Elder Napela died some years since

Blue Outlook for

Special Correspondence.

pearl-divers in the Gulf of California. "His Need of Money." by H. K. Dur-ant, is a dramatic narrative of an ath-lete to whom a subtle temptation was presented at the moment when he was least capable of resistance. There is a humorous sketch by Benjamin Stre-ver Kearns, called "Bubble on thi-Brain," which tells the laughauble re-suits of the heroic effort mide by an imaginativt advertiser who was de-

sults of the heroic effort made by an imaginative advertiser who was de-termined to pull off a business deal, Martin A. Flavin has a very funny baseball yarn. "Kallico Dick and His. Cactus Bat." T. Jenkins Hains con-tributes one of his exciting sea stories, and William Ferguson tells a motor-boat episode. The old three-shell game is presented in a new light in Charles K. Moser's story. "The One-lunger." The Popular has al varys had a reputs-tion for detective stories, and the in-genious problem which Scott Campbell presents in "The Man With a Barrow." In the series of adventures of Detective Felix Boyd, will be keenly read by all lovers of detective fiction.

English Literary Beginners.

Our London Literary Letter.

the Ouseburn river, and after reject-ing various plans for improving com-munication the engineers have de-cided to fill up the valley. A parabol-ic ferro-concrete culvert for the stream, 32 feet wide by 23 feet high and nearly half a mile long, will be covered by filling about 100 feet deep The steel frome-work of the culvert with a total weight of \$50 tons, con-sists of bars from 5-16 to 13; inches h diameter, having a maximum sep-aftition of 12 inches, and the ferro-concrete at the crown is only \$ inches thick. With the steel strengthening, it is colculated that this thickness is ample to support the enormous weight ample to support the enormous weight which will include buildings on the made land.

In the simultaneous discharge of eight 12-inch guns of the Dreadnaugh a shock was given the vessel of 400,-000 tons, more than double that of any broadside ever befora fired. The ves-sel of 18,500 tons skidded sidewars several yards, listing many degrees. The guns are 53 feet long, and each shell of 850 pounds is discharged by 265 pounds of cordite, with a muzzle velocity of 2,000 miles an hour. It is raiculated that if the eight guns could be combined in one and fired at the bright of the atmosphere, the shell would travel around the earth forever as a miniature satellite.

More than 100 instances of the im-portant influence on history of wea-ther in war-thue have been collected by Richard Bentley, of the Royal Meteorological society. Wind, fog, rain, snow, ball, thunderstorms, heat and cold have all materially affected in-vasions, battles, retreats and other operations.

Recent tests of "electrolylic medica-tion" suggests to French enthuslasts a revolution in medical practice, it solves the problem of bringing cura-tive substances into contact with the affected part only, and thus it is pos-sible to treat the liver for instance-without futroducing powerful drugs into the stomach, with risk of injury to nerves, heart, and the rest of the body. The method depends upon the fact that elements of a decomposed solution pass to the electric poles. For example, a sponge saturated with in-dide of potassium may be applied to each side of the body, and the electric current will cause the potassium to penetrate the dome at the negative H is found to be easy to excite at will other local action on the skin or action throughout the organism. Dr. Steph-ate Leduc has locally introduced sall cylic acid in this way, and has thus curred the douloureux of the face after several surgleal operations had failed. Even more remarkable was the case of a young soldier discharged from a mil-itary hospital with a hand made use-less by a burn. The scar was treated electrolytically, the hand beins placed in a bath of sodium culoride sal-site acid and two sittings of 30 min-utes each effected a complete cars. Recent tests of "electrolytic medica-

Considerable lead has been found in Considerable lead has been found in the ice cream, fruit ices, etc., sold in Rome. The receptacles used in freez-ing are lined with an alloy of lead and tin, and this not only dissolves in the ice cream, but particles are rubbed off in turning the freezer. An Italian chemist, proving the presence of these metals with copper, concludes that lead poisoning accounts for much of the dressive troubles of the ice cream the digestive troubles of the ice cream

Not least among the educational ad-vantages of both Berlin and Vienna is a so-called Urania lecture theater, where lectures are being given con-stantly—not weekly or occasionally, but several times a day—on a great variety of subjects. Sir William Ram-say and others are seeking to estab-lish a similar means of popularizing lish a similar means of popularizing science in London.

The incandescence of gas mantles has been given a curious explanation. The phenomenon is no longer pro-duced if the oxide of cerium added to the oxide of thorium is less than one per cent, and it has been worked out that the incandescence is due to an oscillatory origination produced pulsocillatory oxidation, produced mil-tions of times every second. The oxi-dized cerium, we are told, combines with the thorium, decomposition follows then reoxidation and combination, and so on.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIF NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-

lowing terms, to-wit; Cash upon confirm-ation, as appears from the return of sale filed in this Court, has been set for hear-ing on Saturday, the 1st day of June A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Cour-ty Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 18th day of May, A. D. 1997. (Seal). J. U. ELDREDGE, J.R., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Thurman, Wedgwood & Irvine, Attor-neys for Petitioner.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

VICTOR CONSOLIDATED MINING CO. Principal place of business, Sait Lake Mity, Utah. Notice.-There are delinquest apon the following described stock, on uccount of assessment No. 3, of US cents for share, levied on the 13th day of April. 97, the several amounts of our April. of the respective shareholders a

M

Jacobs Jacobs Jacobs

erndorfer

Pollock & Co., A. Pollock & Co., N. Randolph Isay Rogers

Thompson iompa iompa

No Name, Emma Sophia Abel,.... Arthur Brown M. W. Bird W. M. Bradley, Exr....l Sarah E. Cook Sarah E. Cook H. B. Cole Co....... Chill Cole & Co...... Shris, Amt. Li00) \$ 15:00 4.1211 62:16 7.40 11.10 17.000 255:00 100 1.50 1000 15:00 $\begin{array}{r} 264\\ 456\\ 456\\ 4678\\ 90\\ 625\\ 625\\ \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 15,00\\ 15,00\\ 1,5,0\\ 1,50\\ 1,50\\ 1,50\\ 3,00\\ 15,00\\$ W. U. Armstrong G. L. Bemis Child Cole & Co... C. M. Freed C. M. Freed Badger Bros Mrs. W. E. Weidner, L. G. Skilras 662 692 692 ole & Co. Cole & Co. Cook Cook Cook Dennison Dennison Danison Dayton Dininny V. Doscher Dosty Doty Ercanbrack, F Edwards Fox ,727,733,739,740,782,791,791,797,800Fox S. Groesbeck, Guthrie Ralph Guthrie

1.733 Hadger Bros.
1.733 Mrs. W. E. Weidner.
1.753 Mrs. W. E. Weidner.
1.754 L. G. Sklirns.
1.765 L.85
1.782 F. R. Wooley.
1.791 E. M. West & Co.
1.791 E. M. West & Co.
1.790 Hadger Bros.
1.790 L. G. Sklirns.
1.800 Hadger Bros.
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1.900 Fred T. Noyes.
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1.900 Fred T. Noyes.
1.900 Hadger Bros.
<l dson, Sons & Co. dson, Sons & Co. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. $1,000 \\ 1,000 \\ 100 \\ 100 \\ 100$ Notice is hereby given that sealed bids 1.9 -400Jacobs Jacobs Joseph r James Jordab Jardab Lawrence c & Joseph Malone $\frac{410}{2.175}$

500 1,000 1,000 1,000 304

1.50

 $1.50 \\ 1.50$

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 1:15 p. m., May 2: 190, for the materials and labor required in the performance and installation of the work below mentioned. For the Granite School District, Salt Lake County, Utah, and according to plans, specifications and drawings, which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of the architects, Dallas & Hedges, in the Deseret National Bank Building, at the corner of Main and First South Streets, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be opened publicly and read in the office of the Granite School Board, 1900 South State Street in said county. All bids must be addressed to "Granite School Board, Salt Lake County, Utah," and marked in the lower left hand cor-mer, "Elds," or such bids can be deliv-ered to the Board or Office at the said time and place. Bids must not contain conditions, quali-fications, proposals or any other things than those mentioned in the plans, specifi-cations and drawings, contracts or bonds, and bidder must use the form of bids, without change, which will be found at the office of the said architects, and no other form of bid will be received. A certified or cashier's check on some bank in Salt Lake City, Utah for at least is per cent of the and architects, and no other form of bid will be round at the office of the said architects, and no other form of bid will be round at the office of the and architects, and can there be examined. The proposed contracts ard bond are also at the office of said architects, and can there be examined. A bond must be furnished for one-half of the bid with good and sufficient surg-ties, all satisfactory and acceptable to the undersigned. The bids are to be for the following work and no subdivisions will be consid-ered: The bids are to be for the following work and no subdivisions will be consid-ered.

red: First-One bid contemplates finishing pe class room and hall, on the first floor of the Woodstock School Building, corner f Thirteenth East and Vine Street. Two lass rooms and part of the hall on first loor of the Roosevelt School Building, corner of Ninth East and Fourteenth South Streets. Two class rooms and part of hall on the Forest School Building, cor-jer Twelfth South and Ninth East; these buildings are all in Salt Lake County. Utah.

buildings are an in Sait Lake County. Utah. Second-This bid contemplates heating and plumbing, required in finishing one class room and hall on first floor, and the heating of the second floors of the Woodstock School Building. Heating an plumbing for two class rooms and hall on first floor and heating of second floor of the Reosevelt School Building, and heat-ing for only two class rooms and hall in basement of the Forest School Building. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. GRANITE SCHOOL DISTRICT. May 16, 1997.

NOTICE.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

 DELINGULAT NOTICE.

 SILVER SHIELD MINING & MILL

 ING Co., a corporation. Principal place of business. Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice.

 There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 21, levied April 10, 1907, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders as follows: No.

 Cert
 Name.

 22
 R. Forrester

 .500
 \$15.00

 178
 R. Forrester

 .43
 Sidney Reeves

 .43
 Sidney Reeves

 .45
 Robert Howard

 .500
 \$15.00

 54
 Mrs. Emma Combow
 A. Name.
 R. Forrester
 R. Forrester
 Sidney Reeves
 Robert Howard
 A. Dryer
 Mrs. Emma Combow
 Carrie Sauerman
 Henry Freiberg
 J. H. Stricker
 Rether E. Carriedou 100 500 1,500 500 200 1,0 896 925 962 J. H. S Esther H. B. Carrington. W. E. White T. Brady E. Walsh Ferris
 Lamont
 Browning
 er & Joseph
 Campbell
 Heksem
 Ty Freiberg
 L Lowis Lewis Maas 6.00 150.00 15.00 6.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 $200 \\ 5,000$

publisher nervously cleared his at. "It seems to be a pretty good of thing," he began, "but I don't now I can risk paying Mr. Fielding than 200 pounds for it. Yes, I throat. aill offer 200 pounds."

Thomson, bent upor a good bargain for his friend, was on the point of gravely holding out for another huntred, but before he could speak there was a gladsome cry from Fielding. "My dear sir! The book is yours! Give we the "00 pounds!" me the 200 pounds!'

. . .

out the west as the "Cowboy Bishop"is as follows

is as follows: "One evening, on reaching a mining camp. I was in the wash-room prepar-ing for dinner after a dusty ride in the stage conch. In the adjoining ho-tel office I overheard this conversation: Are you going to hear the bishop

Are you going to hear thought I talk this evening?' Yes,' was the reply, 'I thought I would go. They say there's quite a number goin' to join the church.' "Is that so? Do you know who they

'No. I ain't heered who they all be

only they tell me Jake Simpson's got religion, and he's among them.' "You don't say! Well, that beats the Dutch. If he's got religion. I'll bet ten to one he's got it in his wife's name.'"

A book written by Howard Pyle and flustrated by Howard Pyle will be among this week's publications on the Harnes

Stolen 'Treasure'' is the title of the fascinating volume. The stories are of buccaneers and pirates, of danger and daring; but there are also brave and

loyal and law-abiding men, and the matching of bravery and readiness hold the reader spellbound. Every one knows that Howard Pyle as an artist has won world-wide fame, and it is well to be reminded by such a volume as this that he not only makes pictures, but writes stories that are full ares, but writes stories that are full of tense and dramatic action.

* 0 0 That there is strength of description in "The Cruise of the Shining Light," as well as constant humor and a hatand manly religiousness, is shown by these vivid settings-forth of men:



Of Cured People should be worth a great deal to every sufferer from Stomach, Liver or Bowel disorders, and such being the case you ought not hesitate another minute in procuring

HOSTETTERS' STOMACH BITTERS It cured them and it won't fail in your case. For Sour Risings, Heartburn, Bloating, Headache, Poor Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Fennale IIIs or Malaría it is unequalled. All Druggists.





MAGAZINES.

"All for all" might be the motto adopted by the editors of the Popular Magazine. In the June issue there would seem to be something for every-hody. In only one particular are the stories in the Popular similar: they are all good. The opening story is a complete novel by Balley Millard, au-thor of "The Lure o' Gold." It is called "The Difficult Islands," and de-scribes the adventures of a party of

hath. How soon shall we hear of an Ameri-

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Fletcher.

about his hobby, "After all, the tomb is the house we live longest in; we should have it as beautiful as possible." Unfortunately the author of "The Triumph of Death" is not taken as seri-ously in Italy as is Mistral in France, and when some of d'Annunzio's enemies in Florence heard of his latest whim, they sent him this caustic telegram, "Adorable Poet; Your mausoleum is ready. It is only waiting for you, Hur-ry up!"

ry up!" D'Annunzlo, in fact, has reduced Whistler's gentle art of making enemies to an exact science. He recently ac-quired a fresh lot by means of a par-to an exact science. He recontly ac-quired a fresh lot by means of a par-ticularly aggressive preface which he wrote to be printed with his play. "More than Love," and possibly it was some of these letters who sent him the nasty telegram. Truth to tell, "More than Love," was a rather ridiculous concoc-tion, and deserved to be the flasco which it proved when given in Rome last winner, but d'Annunzlo persists in regarding it as a masterpiece and in his preface informs those who disap-proved of it that they are the mere re-fuse and rabble of the streets. It was incautious of him to enable some of them to hit back by revealing his plans for his last resting-place. The refort with a sepilebre? CHARLES OGDENS. 0000000000000000000

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 30 books will be add-ed to the public library Monday morn-ing, May 27, 1997:

MISCELLANÉOUS.

Athenian Oracle. Bazan-Russia: Its People and Lit-Bazan-Russia: Its People and Lit-erature. Bell-Picturesone Brittany, Coburn-Alfalfa. Davis-Prose Writings. Dowson-Producer Gas. Effis-New Spirit Harrison-Flizabethan England. Helps-Essays and Aphorisms. Libbey & Heskins-Jordan Valley, Yoos.

vols. McCook-Nature's Craftsmen. Pugin & Rewlandson-Microcosm London, 2 vols. 1ph -- Towards Pretoria

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Ricard-Across the San Juan Moun-Seward-Common Sense Gardens, Smith-In London Town, Tucker-Life in Ancient Athens

Paternoster-Cruise of the motor-out Conqueror. Ryan-Indian Love Letters. Tynan-Story of Bawn.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A unique plece of engineering how in progress at Newcastle-on-Tyne in-cludes a novel application of ferro-concrete. The rapidly-growing sub-urb of Heatob is separated by a val-ley from 300 to 1,100 feet wide and 120 feet deep, at the bottom of which runs

ers for further information

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John G. Smith, Deceased, No-tice.-The petition of Hester Smith, ad-ministratrix of the estate of John G. Smith, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described personal property, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in the Salt Lake Transfer Co., for the sum of \$229.04, and upon the folfor the sum of \$6,219.04, and upon the fol-

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COM-pany, 120 Broadway, New York, May 3, 1967.-Special meeting of stockholders.-To the stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad Company: Notice is hereby giv-en that a special meeting of the stock-holders of the Union Pacific Railroad Company has been called by the Board of Directors to convene at the office of the company, at Sait Lake City, in the State of Utah, on the 15th day of June. 1907, at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of considering and acting upon an amend-ment of the articles of incorporation of said company, recommended by the Board ment of the articles of incorporation of said company, recommended by the Board of Directors, increasing its common capi-tal stock by the amount of \$100,000,000, and of authorizing the issue and use of s the action in the premises. The books for the transfer of the stock (both preferred and common) will be closed for the purpose of the meeting at 5 o'clock p. m. on the 29th day of May. 1907, and will be reopened at 10 o'clock a. M. on the 17 day of June, 1907. Ey order of the Board of Directors. ALEX. MILLAR, Secretary.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-

ING.

The clty council of Provo Clty gives notice of its intention to construct about fifteen (15) miles of cement concrete side-walks. Contractors desiring to submit bids can obtain further information from the City Recorder of Provo City. Bids will be opened June 3, 1907, at 7 p. m. Work must begin not later than June 20th and be complete not later than November 1. 1907. Dated at Provo City, Utah, May 7, 1907. (Seal)) W. E. HARDING, City Recorder.



TILL be in the mains long before the time set by some who seem to delight in starting erroneous reports. We are informed that some one is circulating a statement that we will not have Gas before August 1st. This we most emphatically deny-and we want to assure the public that our new plant is practically completed NOW. Only a few details remain to be finished, including the installation of two steam turbines, which are now on the way. The apparatus for making and purifying the Gas are all in place, and fires are already in the Jurnace.

We are now selling and connecting ranges and meters, and are planning to have 1500 set before Gas is turned on. In order to accomplish this for our customers, it will be necessary for you to

Order Your Ranges Now !

Otherwise we cannot promise to have them installed within several weeks from the time Gas is in the mains, because we are compelled to make connections according to the date the order is received.

As an additional inducement to have you place your orders early, we will duplicate our offer of last week and give away a

\$20 Gas Range Free This Week.

A coupon will be issued with each sale, and the drawing will take place Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Select your Ranges at the office, or phone for a representative to call on you.

UTAH GAS & COKE COMPANY

· Petrony Allero

Offices 61-65 Main St.

Both Phones 432

Craik-Fsiry Book, Craik-His Little Mother, Jenks-Century World's Fair Book, Pollard-Battles of America.

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