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Seems State Fruit Growers Expect Challenge From Utah.

with the industrialization of life the democratic spirit has waxed quite as preat.



ering than that which applauded bis play of "The Genius" during the after-noon. This is something upusual in Salt Lake when it is considered that 99 per cent of the turnout was made up When We Were Twenty-one" a brilliant audience, and the old time when it comes to hauling one to the success of the play was duplicated. Garfield smelters. Surveys also have Miss Goodrich filed her responsible been completed on a line to tap the role with a charm all her own. This Deep Creek district so it is on the young lady is a new actress who is be-ing coached into fame by Mr. Goodwin, which accounts for her constantly re-minding us of Maxine Eillot. It is said the ore they can possibly handle. that the present is only her third at-tempt at responsible parts. Mr. Goodin and his company have gone Pacific coast, where they will enter up-on a trial engagement of two weeks at Oakland, many managers believing that San Francisco theatergoers will cross the bay for their entertainments until their own places of amusement are

just as soon as the remaining short gaps in the grade between that point and Garfield are closed up a straight-away break will be inaugurated. Theater-Nat Goodwin's engage-

tent closed Saturday afternoon and vening by fore two excellent audiences. Ir. Geodwin bimself said that he had for at least 100 miles. As it is this dr. Geodwin bimself said that he had

At night the presentation of Pacific will have the advantage over the account, and was any statement what-be Oregon Short Line of 80 miles ever. But very little is known of him and it is understood that he has no ond South. cards that by the time the Western Pacific is ulimately completed the Gar-

the machine broke and Nebercar was injured Internally. His fellow labor-ers saw that he was seriously hurt and

never faced a more appreciative gata-ering than that which applauded his different tracks in the yards. Justice Dana T, Smith was notified and

the quickly summoned Dr. Wilcox, but be-let-up fore the physician arrived Nebercar

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In regard to the men and weapons of

# Democracy, Dr. Eddy said: "In modern life money has come to

be the emblem of material power. But standing that I'tah will challenge for Nover was it so easy to wage a W. A. Clark for the best display of

battle for ideals and in no country the world are these democratic princi ples so universally accepted. We hav free speech and a free press. It is true the press is sometimes subsidized and too often owned by great interests; bu so long as any man or set of men can start a paper of their own and promulgat th own views the press is practically free.

There are a great number of pub flications at the present day having in dividually small subscription lists lists which give every crank and every re-former and every kind of a faddist a forum. And these papers and obscure magazines all have their influence, ar influence often unduly large in proper-tion to their subscription lists. Besides the average newspaper reader has discernment enough to take into account the facts in regard to the ownership ing," said Senator Heyburn in an inter and editorial policy of a paper he hab-Hually reads

The only safety for a newspaper big or little is in honesty in the course it has chosen. I believe there has been a decline in influence among the large datiles since the policy has become anything to sell large editions. The busi-ness office has dominated the paper and editorial page has been cut down and worse than that has become col-But under our free institutions the freedom of the press is assured. whatever radical sentiment of reform swells in a strong current of pub lie opinion it will create a press of its

Besides we have the ballot and however machine politics may breed para-sites that feed upon the strong trunk of the tree of liberty, their power is only great in times of indifference and apathy. Finally we have the immeas-urable power which resides in numbers The power of a great mass of men once aroused is as ungovernable and resistless as the tides of the sea. Come what will they will have their way in one WRY OF another.

The temper of the public mind is becoming such that it is a good time fo millionalite trust-makers, and especially the little group of men who from Ness Tork assume the right to rule the destinles of the nation, to turn righteous and cease their piracy in interest of their future.

This is our next habile. It is as holy a struggle and as important as ever engaged the attention of men. It will draw to itself the good and the bad alike to whirl in the macistrom of strife. But the end will show that as of old the men of might are those who fight with the weapons of the spirit of truth, for such weapons are mighty through God for the pulling down of strongholds."

# AT REST IN YOUTH.

# Miss Richards' Funeral Held in Midst Of Sorrowing Hundreds,

Strikingly impressive were the services over the remains of Alice, daughter of Dr. Stephen L. and Mrs. Richards, held on the laws, under the hanging vines and trees in front of the family residence yes. terday atternoon. The deep affection in which she was held was otteried by the

which she was held was atteried by the presence of so many prominent people, young and old, furthering hear seven hun-dred. The floral tributes were most bean-ulful, the ensket being literally covered by displays in various forms. The services were conducted by the bishoptic of Sugar House ward. A ladles' chorus, consisting of class associates in the Y. L. M. L. A.: Anguline Hood, Katle Alkire, Maggie Sanford, Birdje Ahlquist, Ida T. Whitnker, Beatrice C. Thomas and Nettis Thompson, furnished the chorus songs, with Chester Madeen organist. Enarg, "Jeans Lover of My Soul." Patriarch Jahmes McGhie offered the opening prayer.

Patriarch James McGhie offered the opening prayer... "Not Half Has Ever Been Told," was rendered by the chorus. In the order nam-ed, the speakers were: President F. Y. Taylor, Elshop Geo. H. Taylor, Elders E. H. Anderson, Nicol Hood, Sisters Zina, R. Cannou and Jane B. Anderson, Elder John Henry Smith, President Joseph F. Smith and Elder John M. Whitaker. The speakers each cride.

fruit at the brigation congress at den two years ago. In view of this proposed challenge Idaho fruitgrowrs are preparing to make an exhibit that will be of interest to all visitors They think they can hold the cut against all comers. The exhibit will be during the meeting of the mrigation congress in September.

HEYBURN FOR GOODING.

# Thinks Present Idaho Executive Should Have Another Term.

A Washington dispatch to the Herald under date of yesterday says: "I am in favor of renominating Gov. Goodlieves every gorvernor should have four lieves every gorvernor should have four years, and while friendly to other candi-dates, says they should be content to wait two years more. Their time will come, he declares. Heyburn repeats his opposition to the nomination of a United States senator at the state convention, saying the convention does not faithfully represent the sentiment of the party. He mays convention's are not responsible bodies and are not subject to pusishment for selling or trading votes, whereas

bodies and are not subject to punchment for selling or trading votes, whereas members of the legislature are governed by law in the performance of their duty. If the people want a change in the meth-od of electing senators, he says, let them adopt the primary law system. He ob-jects to the convention usurping the func-tions of the legislature, and declares an election by the legislature is more apt to represent the choice of the people than the choice of a convention. Senator Heyburn conferred with Secy. Taft about the enlargement of Botse barracks and feels encouraged to believe that the secretary will authorize the al-lotment of sufficient turks to erect enough new quarters to accommodate four troops formed of sufficient funds to ever enaugh new quarters to accommodate four troops of cavalry. Tait promised to make he apportionment until Heyburn had seen the He will do this early this

> ..... STREET CAR ELECTION.

J. H. Lamont Chosen President-Receives Unanimous Vote for Position.

Division 182 of the Amalgamated Associtian of Street and Electric Raliway Employes of America has elected officers for the ensuing year. A secret hallot was held June 21. and the result has been an-ounced as follows:

on June II, and the result has been an-nonneed as follows: President, J. M. Lamont; first vice presi-dent, C. E. Wilcox, second vice presi-dent, O. P. King, recording secretary, Al-fred Nielson; financial secretary, A. H. Burt; treasurer, P. C. Dykes, conductors, John Alien, C. F. Bird; sentinels, A. H. Taylor, W. C. Lee, executive heard. W. B. Randall, J. D. McCarty, John Jones, Fred Hilton, C. F. Bird, T. W. Paimer, P. C. Dykes, W. Cocking, W. W. Schuet-ter, W. S. Brown; Journal agent, W. H. Linck.

For president, J. H. Lamont received to unanimous vote of the members. There was a spirited contest for some o the other positions, but harmony and th best of feeling was manifested when the result of the election was announced.

### ...... REAL ESTATE DAY.

# Saltair, June 28th

Over 250 prizes. Tickets 25c each. For sale by all members of the association, and at headquarters, 15 West Secand South.

CONFESSION DENIED.

## Detective M'Parland Made Startling Statement About Orchard.

James McParland, manager of the For sale by all members of the associawestern division of Pinkerton's detec-tive agency, with headquarters at Denond South. ver, ultimately registered at the Wil-

son on Saturday, and was yesterday and Elder John M. Whitaker. The speakers each spoke most feeling-tion of the beautiful mid and gentle dispo-sition of the deceased, har devotion to her parents and family ties; her will there subsequent arrest of boner and right; her abiding faith in God. Interviewed regarding the assassina-tion of Frank Steunenberg, former gov-ernor of Idaho, at Caldwell last De-cember, and the subsequent arrest of Moyer, Heywood and Petilbone in Denver. McParland strenuously denies that West Second South.

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At the theater tonight the new pic-tures showing San Francisco, before, during and after the disaster, will be exhibited by C. E. Johnson, the weil. known photographer, who has been on the coast for a considerable time past Williams. This attraction will last three nights, and in order to make prices.

Orpheum-"The Girl I Left Behind Me" will be the offering of the Or-pheum Stock company tonight. The The company has been strengthened since the opening night of the season, when play was first staged, and a spiandid presentation is anticipated. "The Girl" will run until Wednesday night. PT'he to be followed at the extra matinee Thursday by "Old Heidelberg."

Grand-The Ethel Tucker Stock ompany will render "Dr. Jokyil and company whi the Mr. Mr. Hyde toinght,

Casino Park-The park enters upon its career as a melodramatic resort "a-night, opening with the Jane Kelton company in "Why She Sinned."

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The bookings for this week at Calder's Park are: Today, Daughters of the Pioneers; Tuesday, Twenty-second, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Center ward Sunday schools; Wednesday, general outing of Religion classes; Thursday, big excursion from Summit stake: Friday, Eleventh and Tuentyseventh ward mutuals.

An outing of the Grain and Flour Dealers' association will be held at Lagoon, Wednesday, June 27, when a car load of flour will be given away as prizes. The following firms have contributed the flour: Salt Lake and South Jordan Milling company; Queon of the Valley Roller Mills, Inter-Mountain Milling company, Kaysville Milling company, Bennion & Co., R. Knudson, Layton Mill and Elevator company, C. A. Smurthwaite Produce company, Turner Bros., Harvey & Co. Porter, Walton & Co., Vogeler Seed and Produce company, Miller Corn company, People's Produce company, Bailey & Sons, Lars Anderson & Co., W. B. Hughes, Manti Roller Mills, Cloveland Corn company, Sears, Jeremy Co., William Beckstead.

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# TAKE A CHANCE

Have you seen the Real Estate Day prize list. Saltair June 26, Look it up. Tickets for sale by all members of the Association and at Headquarters, 15

# O. S. L. STOLE A MARCH.

# Laid Track on Fifth West in Defiance Of Restraining Order.

Another comic opera trackage contest is now on between the Short Line and the Rio Grande Western, the scene being in the locality of Sixth North and Fifth West streets. As usual the track suilding operations occurred in the dark of the moon on a Saturday night

Despite the fact that the Rio Grande anticipated such a move and placed taking his own views. The lanisro, a watchman on guard a march was slides are said to be unusually distinct, stolen and the track laid. The watchand the program of the evening will be veried by songs interspersed by Miss while ties and rails were being dumped and spikes were driven home. the track had been laid he most conit entirely popular, the management siderately awoke and proceeded to has put in a scale for the first and only notify his superior officers that an arnotify his superior officers that an artime of 10, 20 and 30 cent grade of my of 200 Japs had taken possession The track is now down on the disputed right of why along Fifth West to the

site where the car wheel and casting manufacturing plant is to be erected by Rudolph Ortmann of Greenwood, The track is now filled with Oregon.

Short Line cars and the watchman has It was about daybreak when the

move was reported to the Rio Grande officials and then they got busy. Atty, Waldemar Van Cott was raised on the 'phone and he in turn placed an in-junction before Judge Morse who signed In the meantime the sheriff's office had been informed and eventually the

napers were handed over to Deputy Sheriff W. B. Booth for service. When he arrived on the scene the foreman of the gang proceeded to ignore the service and the work of ballasting was proceeded with.

The Rlo Grande slatms the site of the Oregon Short Line track now Iaid un-ler a franchise granted by the city council for a right of way for a double track along Fifth West between Fifth and Sixth North streets. The tracks were to be used for passenger cars.

SOME APPOINTMENTS.

## Supt. Twining Announces Some Changes in Pullman Service.

Supt. Twining of the Pullman comhad appointed W. H. Boughton of this city ticket agent for the company in the Union depot at Ogden. Mr. Boughton is platform man here for the Pull-man company, and previous to that time was a conductor. He is to be succeeded here by H. Klenke, a Pullman

# He Was Granted a Writ of Habcas Corpus Today.

Judge Armstrong today granted the petition of Nick Carnage for release under a writ of habeas corpus. Carnage is charged with assault with a deadly weapon committed at Bingham Junction. In his petition he alleged that he was given no preliminary hearing at all, but was bound over to the district court. Judge Armstrong granted the writ of habeas corpus, but ordered that Carrage be held in the custody of the sheriff until a new com-plaint can be issued against him, and he can be given proper hearing before a committing mariterate. committing magistrate.

# B. MAHLER HERE.

B. Mahler of Cleveland, O., is here, but declines to be interviewed on the local inter-urban electric road situa; tion. Mr. Mahler for the past two

relatives here.

Judge Smith stated this afternoon that when the body of Nebercar was examined, no bruise was found on him. and that a post mortem examination would be held this afternoon.

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WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Fighth Ward-At the Eighth ward assembly rooms Tuesday evening, com-mencing at \$ o'clock, a farewell entertainment will be given in honor of Elder Oscar C. Hunter, who leaves shortly on a mission. The following Erie Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville ...... Mexican Central ..... program will be rendered; Misouri Pacific New York Central ... Miss Irene Hunter Quartet, Will Phillips, A. Vincent, ennsylvania ..... Willard Bywater, Archie Evans, no solo...... Miss Lillie Malquist Reading

..... Miss Romania Hyde Violin solo. Plano accompaniment, Miss Bessle Brooks,

Vocal duct. Misses Edna and Ivy Evans.

Remarks . Geo. A. Sims Remarks ......Oscar C. Hunter Missionary songs. Elders Cook and Geo. H. Sims.

Song ......Geo. B. Margetts

Seventeenth Ward-A farewell testimonial will be given in the Seventeenth ward hall Tuesday evening. June 26, at 8 o'clock, in honor of Miss Fannie Zurnham, who will depart on a mission to Colorado the following day. A program will be rendered as follows: Selection ......

Choir Plane solo Address.

Soprano molo ..... Lenora Nuttali Recitation Miss Tornlinso Baritone solo ..... Winslow Smith Piano solo ... ... Irving Snow Soprano solo. .. Lizzle Thomas Edward Selection ..... Choir

#### ..... CLEMENT CASE UP.

# Trial in U. S. District Court Drawing To a Close,

In the United States district court, the case of Flora L. Clement against Joseph R. DeLemar, the Utah Copper company and the Colorado Title company, is nearing a close. The plaintiff in this action asks that a trust be declared, whereby an accounting and injunction may be had against the de-

time was a consumption of the resignation of W. H. Hunt suit of the resignation of W. H. Hunt at Orden, who has been physically in-the time rast. De Lemar, Complainant, as the widow and heir of Mr. Clement, alleges that the contract with her husband was not carried out, hence the suit now be-

fore the court. The plaintiff sues for a thirty-second part of the property or the Utah Cop-per company part of which property was purchased from defendant De Lemar and part from Col. E. A. Wall. The latter, however, is not personally terested in the suit. Judge Henderson and Frank Pierce are attorneys for complainant, while the case for de-fendants is conducted by Judge Dickson and Col. Ellis.

# MINING CASES SETTLED.

Judge Marshall today entered a deree in favor of plaintiff in the case of E. D. Waterman vs Adam Stolper and W. S. McCornick, as to the Hercules mining claim against the Smuggle claim in the Dry canyon district. The complainant is the owner of the first





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