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... Horace S. Ensign uarter Geo, D. Pyper, H. G. Whitney, H. S. Ensign, J. D. Spencer THIRD WARD. The Third ward carnival continues to be a great success. A larger crowd than ever thronged the meeting house last night. The entertainment was nade up of sketches from the lives of the Pacific Islanders, which proved to be very interesting. The program for this evening will present a number of features, including Best's ery tine Mandolin and Guitar club. Tomorrow night the four-act operetta, "Tyrolien Queen" will be presented.

locomotives from the Rogers Works. General Agent Coman, of the Oregon Short Line, has returned from Port-

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

The letter carriers, after examining several samples of shirt waists, have decided to postpone using them until next season.

The funeral of W. H. Bean was held this afternoon from the residence, 160 west Seventh South street. The interment was made in Mt. Olivet.

Chief Clerk F. I. R. Moore of the rallway mail service, located at Ogden, and Chief Clerk H. W. Luisley of the same service, stationed at San Francisco, exchanged places today.

The Mayor this morning approved the sale of the issue of two hundred four per cent city bonds of \$1,000 each to Farson, Leach & Co. as passed by the City Council on Tuesday evening.

Bert Stone, whom Sheriff Naylor brought in from Randolph last week yesterday afternoon before Justice Niel sen changed his plea of not guilty of horse stealing to guilty and was bound over to the district court. In default of \$500 ball he went to the county fail.

The Butchers' Protective association met last night in the Scatt-Auerbach building and agreed to close all the shops in the city at 2 o'clock every Thursday afternoon, except in weeks where a holiday occurs. An effort will be made to get the grocers and jobbers to take the same action to take the same action.

No untoward circumstance having thwarted Governor Wells' intention of proceeding eastward on the morning train from Ogden Secretary of State Hammond is now and for the next few weeks will be the chief executive of the state, and will be acting governor till Gov. Wells returns.

Henry W, Lawrence is arranging to atlend the Direct Legislation conven-tion, and National and Social and Poliwill be held on June 27th and the lat-ter from June 27th to July 4th. L. E. Hall of Sait Lake and L. W. Shurtliff and S. S. Smith of Ogden will probably attend.

Attorney-General Breeden has handed down an opinion to Mayor S. D. Un derwood of Beaver City respecting th granting of franchises by municip orporations. He maintains that municipal corporations have no right grant franchises to companies which organize to construct and operate power plants on water without the corpor ate limits.

Civil service examinations will be held in this city on July 2nd and 3rd, for the position of apotographer, division of forests, department of agricul-ture, with salary of \$1,200; also for draftsman.and engineer, division of for estry, salary \$1,000. The examination to secretary of the national bureau of standards, treasury department, which should have been held last Monday. has been postponed until Saturday

At the meeting of Forresters at the for Temple on Richards street last for the ensuing six months: Frank Suglen, chief ranger: T. F. Marnane, sub-chief ranger: Joseph Hardstein, Enancial Secretary: T. J. Hapley, recording Secretary: Prack Tripp, senice woodward; H. Suberst-in, huller woodward; Prank Shapp, senicr beadle; M. Levin, junior beadle; M. Levy, trustee. Levy, trustee.

The signs placed on city lots by Land and Water Commissioner Westerfield advertising the sale of the property he auction on June 17th, have fared bad Mr. Westerfield says that a majority of them have been broken or disfigured so as to be practically useless, notwith-

- FARMERS WARD. A farewell reception will be given in the Farmers ward meeting house Fri-day evening, June 7, in honor of Elder Marlon Van Cott, who is about to leave for a mission to Great Britain. ollowing excellent program will be endered:

Just .. Lovina Van Cott and M. White RecitationBertha Kunzler Musical selection.....

Messrs, Midgley, Perry, Decamp Duet, Katherine McLeiland, Ethel Larsen

Plano Duet.

Remarks De . Maria Rigby and Ada Burton parting Missionary Marlon Van Cott

GOOD PLACE FOR A HOME.

D. H. Morris of St. George Tells of Large Reservoir in His County. Hon, D. H. Morris, of St. George, who

represented Washington county in the lower house of the last legislature, is In the city putting in a few pleasant days with friends and relatives. When he was asked what was occasioning that broad smile on his face he said it was the happy condition of the people down in his section of the state. They have been having plenty of rain this spring and the prospects for good crops

nd fat cattle is well nigh overcoming But what I want to talk about parculariz," said Mr. Morris, "is the Ut at Enterprise, in my county. The an is well named. The men down ore are as enterprising a set as there anywhere and the first thing you they will have the richest coun-

working like beavers on a reservoir th, when full will hold enough wat-to cover 5,500 acres six inches deep. dam is going to he se feet high and 100 feet long. The reservoir runs rb a gorge and the mountains are serve as part of the water spirit and prayer offered, Mr. D. F. The land immediately below reservoir. I believe to be the richest addres on life work and individual the state, and if I were in search a home I would settle there in pref-ence to any place I know of. raliroad within fourteen

n, and the branch norist school at Codar City is less than The land is already ich and when it becomes irrigated it most productive of any The timber is in easy and reveral saw mills are operatng wear the town. Yes sir, if anyone Fore to ask me where he could find a word place to locate a home. I would my, down near Enterprise every time." -----

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mrs. J. C. Farquhar of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is very desirous of hearing from her friend, Mrs. Margaret Steel, wife of Alexander Steel. They are sup-wife of Alexander Steel. They are supstanding the fact that they have not posed to be living in Salt Lake City.

DAMAGE SUIT.

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The third speaker was Don C. Clay-

on of the Twenty-second ward. His ubject was, "Do the Mormons Believe a Education?" It was a creditable ef-ort for a boy fifteen years of age, he

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of old was used as another example of Eliza Beverley's damage suit for 5.000 against the Rio Grand Western he man who stifles the Spirit of God. When under the spell of the charms of Delilah he violated his conscience and divulged the secret of his strength to Rallway company for the death of her husband, has been compromised by the lefendant company agreeing to pay land was Mrs. Beverley \$700 and \$61 costs. The conditions still exist, "thirty

ase of the Wasatch Irrigation com-

nied by the Supreme court in chambers.

pany et al vs Edward Fulton et al, ap-pellants, was yesterday afternoon de-

BURROWS DIVORCE.

Annie Burrows was yesterday afteroon granted a divorce from Elbert Burrows on recommendation of Re eree Armstrong, who took the testi-mony for Judge Hall. It was shown hat the husband had deserted his wife two years ago and refused to support her or his child. The marriage was in Salt Lake on April 12, 1897.

IT WAS SENIOR NIGHT. Fine Program by the High School

Graduating Class.

ary abiding places, sacrificing for the education of their chil-The Senior class of the High School entertained its friends last evening in David H. Elton came next. His sub-ct was "The Immortality of Man." He the assembly hall of the high school building. The ball was tastily decorrsued his theme with clear and cetul reasoning. His delivery was ong and direct, bearing evidence of ated with the senior colors, blue and white, and again it was crowded to lts utmost capacity with teachers, stueing more of a practiced speaker than dents and visitors. Last evening the junior class occupied the front seats, next speaker was Harrison E. which the night before had held the seniors, and not a few suggestions as enkins, who took up the subject of Knowledge." He treated the subject in psychological way, showing that nowledge begins to be acquired before to the proper things for the seniors to say and do proceeded from this quar-

onscious of it. In the pursuit of The program last evening was quite vledge the prime requisite is huelaborate. Miss Florence La Due acted The central idea was that whatas accompanist and the choruses were under the direction of Prof. Young. knoweldge one nequires in this will rise with him in the life to A march, participated in by a number And if one through his industry the members of the class, was the and hunility acquire more knowledge han another he will have so much the pening number and was most excelently done. After an opening song lass President Frank Eddingfield the judges were deliberating made his address, in which he told th os were rendered by Miss Elsie rrow, who sang Tosti's "Good-Bye:" audience of the shortcomings of the unior class and of the merits of th omas Ashworth and Alfred Best, The seniors. "The gentleman from Pekin" by W. Evans, F. Carhart, H. Goodwin sion of the judges was rendered by H. Roberts and was received with applause. The judges on thought composition were: B. H. Roberts, lard Done and R. L. McGhie: on de-ry. Profs. George H. Brimball, W. and Oliver Goodwin was much ap-plauded and encored, as was a characiter duet by Warren Paul and Joseph Jeremy, The well-known quartet from "San Toy" was prettily rendered by Misses Nelle Bennett, Emma Lewis, Claudia Scofield and Irma Eberhardt in Stewart and Maud May Babcock. e cup was presented to Mr. Taylor postle Heber J. Grant in his happy response to an encore. The class sang again and an oration by Edgar Rogers e. He said he took personal pride warding the cun to Mr. Taylor as came from the Thirteenth ward. He frew particular notice from the junior luss. Misses Blanche Cherry, Ethe only consented to perform his pres-Lewis, Jessie Howe and Leonora Morse with doll bables labeled Freshmen, exfunction because of the bellef that alned in song what Freshmen really the henedletion was pronounced by re after which the senior class same song which made every junior wish weren't there. The song explained w the seniors left a fake senior pro-THE STUDENTS' MEETING. ram in the laboratory, how a junior discovered it, how the junior class Class Day at L. D. S. College Fittingly umped at it and read it at their ex-reises. The farewell song of the enior class concluded the intertain-The students had a real treat and ment, which was a great success.

the state of the second AT ROWLAND HALL.

assembly room yesterday afternoon The Senior class of Rowland Hall to witness their program. After the ast evening entertained the friends and college song had been sung with great ontrons of that Institution with a literary and musical program at the La-dies' Literary clubbouse. There was a large and appreciative audience Miss Hazel Jones rendered ent and the program was of much in-

very sweetly the soprane solo, "Good Bye." "School Reminiscences" was the subject of an able paper by Miss May The opening number was a violin solo The opening humber was a violn solo "Air de Melodie," by Karl Bohm. It was rendered very well indeed by Katharine Goble and was much ap-plauded. Mrs. Wm. Igleheart then spoke of Western authors and their writ-Hamilton, who traced the history of the Cenege during her past four years ings. This was followed by a plano duct, Mozart's "The Magic Flute," by Miss Ellerbeck and Miss Flanders, af-ter which Mrs. Igleheart concluded her Davis in good style. Lillie Shipp gave subject, "The West in Literature, referring to the possibilities for futur writers and to the many subjects which ids sang well, and Leona Taylor of down the house by a sparkling may be taken and used to form the ground work for typical and elegant and humorous rhyme, which took the American writings,

\$1.00 EXCURSION TO OGDEN. Sunday, June 9th, via The Oregon Short

Line. Under the auspices of the Opal Club. tion" was exceedingly clever and se- Special train going at 9:00 a. m.

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Superintendent J. H. Young of the Itah division, Oregon Short Line, went down to Milford last night.

land.

Travel east originating in Salt Lake is very light as everybody is waiting for the excursions on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The general freight agents who are now in session in Denver under the name of the Trans-Missouri freight bureau expect to restore peace in the rate situation. A train of cattle passed through Salt

Lake yesterday over the Oregon Short Line from Mantl. The shipment is consigned to the Green Cattle company and B. F. Saunders.

The new Pullman standard sleepers 'Perea.' "Chenoa" and "Sangamon' are expected to be received by the Ore gon Short Line next week, when they will be put into service on the Uvada

The United States land office at Evanston yesterday received from Washington the maps of the definite location of the Burlington for the second, third and fifth twenty-mile sec-tions eastward from the Utah-Wyoming state line.

The Butte Inter-Mountain is responsible for the statement that Senator Clark has decided to abandon the project of building through to the coast. As the Inter Mountain is a distinctly anti-Clark paper the statement must be taken cum grano salls.

The Land of Sunshine, published at Los Angeles, will publish an illustrated article description of Salt Lake City in its next issue. C. A. Moody, who is stopping at the Kenyon, is now collecting numerous protographs of scene along the railroad tracks in this state with which to illustrate the magazine,

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