

ence of the general public, He urged ence of the general public. He upper strongly that a new civic spirit be cre-ated in which the leading feature should be a general interest in political affairs by the citizen who is not looking for personal gain from the machine. ADDRESS TO NORMALS.

After a selection from the orchestra Prof. Eaton addressed the normal grad-ustes. He said in beginning that they who were graduating were little in need of listening to new principles, but probably much in need of thoroughly understanding those with which they had already come in contact. He advis ed them to proceed with confidence in the future, and remembering the les-sons of the past. The place of the school he fixed as next the home in importance, and ahead of other instituimportance, and ahead of other institu-tions for special purposes. The teach-er in consequence must not be a miller to grind all grists in the same machine, but must be rather a moulder to take the plastic minds of the young and shape them in the proper direction. He urged that as the stream cannot rise above its source, nor the student ab-sorb virtues not displayed in the teach-e. that the teacher have careful repard er, that the teacher have careful regard for his personal life.

FORMER SENATOR RAWLINS.

Former Senator J. L. Rawlins spoke to the college graduates, giving them the view of one well along life's read, of the best way to make a beginning upon R. He stated that till now the college men and women have been learning what the world has done. In the future they must be numbered with the forces which are doing things, and their education will be of value to them as they make it effective in service. Ho as they make it effective in service. urged devotion to duty and to beliefs, despite the allurements of present gain or prospective advantage through giving over a principle for a little while. His speech was listened to with close attention and was greeted with heavy applause on its conclusion.

CUTLER GIVES ADVICE.

Governor Cutter spoke on the rela-tions of the state to the college grad-uate. He reminded the outgoing class that it was through the bounty of the state that they had received the ad-vantages of education, and now the state was jocking for an accounting in good lives and useful service. He said in part

Rood lives and useful service. He said in part: The state is willing to pay well, in or-der that the general average of educa-tion and intelligence may be raised, and the work of the community be more skilfully and efficiently done. There is an economy of effort in the disciplined mind, acting in unison with the skilful hand. The power of mind over matter, the subjection of the material to the in-tellectual, is the principle on which you your respective fields of endeaver, take the intellect and skill of other commu-nities. I merely appeal to you who are to

I merely appeal to you who are re-elving and have received these mag-fificent benefits, to prove yourselves appreciative of them, by manifesting even a better citizenship than we can show, who have been deprived of these opportunities. Your aima mater has been kind to you; prove yourselves worthy of her kindness. CONFERDING OF DESCRETE

CONFERRING OF DEGREES. Following this speech the degrees and certificates were conferred by President Kingsbury, to the follow-ing graduates:

ARTS.

ARTS. Garnet Ethel Attridge, normal diplo-ma: Oscar William Carison. Calders Park, Emma Dougall, normal diploma, springville: Lydia Emily Knudson, normal diploma, Brigham City: Thom-as Matthew Reese, Calder Park: Issac Russell, Mary Evalue Snyder, normal diploma; Henry Waison Soule, Hooper; Henry Lampert Waiter: Ruby Marion Wonn, normal diploma. MINING ENGINEERING

MINING ENGINEERING. Leonard Cahoon; Alma Holroyd

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 9.-Warren M. Pountains Johnson has been appointe. regular, and Orson E. Johnson substitute rural carrier, route No. I, at Rigby, Ida.

NICE TO FORGET YOUR STOMACH.

You know anyone in perfect helath never "feels at the stomach; it's forgotten like any other part of a perfect running machine. No jar, no shock, no sensations at all: just easy, pleasant, restful work-duty well done.

THE WAY

lies in the proper selection of food and drink, getting down to Nature's principles, plenty of good air, good water, and particularly plenty of good food that will easily digest, and nourish and rebuild, not clog up.

A FOOD EXPERT,

understanding how the body worked upon food and what kind of elements it required to rebuild itself, used this knowledge in a skilful way to produce a perfect food and called it



There is the natural Phosphate of Potash and Albumen, from which the life forces make the soft gray filling of nerve centres and brain, so brain fag and nervous prostration disappear for the user of Grape-Nuts.

Then again, in Grape-Nuts the starchy part of the Wheat and Barley has been changed into sugar by cooking at the factory, and, as that is exactly the condition which starchy food, bread, cake, catmeal, potatoes, etc., assumes after the first act of natural digestion has taken place, so we find Grape-Nuts has passed through this process, outside the body and is therefore properly termed pre-digested, a tremendous help for those who are a bit weak in digestive power, and so comes

THE OLD JOY

of health, with its youthful glow and warm, keen pulse of vigor and energy will come back. The years are forgotten, and so is the stomach, but you'll KNOW you have a strong, sturdy, well-fed Brain, for all the important brain-building elements are there in GRAPE-NUTS. Dozens of choice recipes for fascinating dishes found in the pkg.

Trial 10 days of GRAPE-NUTS proves.

"There's a Reason."

AGAINST BONDS

Dr. Ellerbeck Commences Friendly Act on to Test Their

Legality.

TEMPORARY WRIT IS ISSUED.

City Officials Directed to Appear June 15 and Show Cause in the Matter.

Upon an affidavit filed in the supreme court yesterday afternoon by Attorneys Stephens & Smith, representing Dr. George E. Ellerbeck, a temporary writ of prohibition was issued against Salt Lake City, Mayor Morris, Recorder Critchlow and Treasurer Harris, direct-Critchlow and Treasurer Harris, direct-ing them to appear before the court on Thursday, June 15, and show cause why the sale of the city's bonds should not be prohibited. Thus a friendly test has been instituted and the legality of the special issue of sewer and water bonds in the sum of \$1,000,000 will be decided within the next 10 days, and it is hoped that the sale will then be negotiated in time to save the options secured by the city on the Big Cottonwood waters; which expire on July 1. SUBSTANCE OF AFFIDAVIT.

SUBSTANCE OF AFFIDAVIT. The principal points raised in the af-fidavit as to the illegality of the bonds are as follows:

That the city will not acquire abso-Inte ownership of the water upon which the bond money is to be expended in enlarging the water system but will only acquire a conditional ownership contingent on its ability to furnish suf-ficient water through its canal to ex-change with the farmers for the Big Cottonwood water. Such an owner-ship, it is claimed, is not within the meaning of section 4, article 14 of the Constitution of Utah, which authorizes the city to incur an indebtedness for supplying water, lights and severs for the city to may an independence for supplying water, lights and severs for the city when said water, light and sever works are owned and controlled by the city. The section of the consti-tution referred to is as follows: "That tution referred to is as follows: "That any city or town, when authorized as provided in section 3 of, this article, may be allowed to incur a larger in-debtedness not exceeding 4 per cent ad-ditional for supplying such city or town with water, artificial lights or sewers, when the works for supplying such water, lights and sewers shall be newed and controlled by the municipal. owned and controlled by the municipal-

It is further alleged that should the city be unable to make contracts exchange with farmers owning city exchange with farmers owning the water rights in Mill creek and Little Cottonwood creek, it would be com-pelled to partially abandon the plan submitted to the taxpayers and the plan could not be carried out as voted upon by them. The question of the right of the city to condomn the water and naver rights belonging to the Utab and power rights belonging to the Utah Light and Railway company is also raised. It is further cited that should the city fail to make contracts of ex-change with the owners of the rights in Mill creek and Little Cottonwood in Mill creek and Little Coltonwood creek and be compelled to condemn the same the entire plan would then be too uncertain and would not come within the meaning of the section of the con-stitution quoted above. Should the water bonds be declared lilegul the afas they depend upon the same co tingencies. The affidavit closes wi ingencies. The affidavit closes with requist that the defendants be prolibited from issuing and selling the

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE The order to show cause issued by was agreed upon:

The order to show cause issued by Chief Justice Bartch follows: In the supreme court of Utah, State of Utah, ex rel George E. Ellerbeck, plaintiff, vs. Sait Lake City, a munici-pal corporation; Richard P. Morris, mayor of Sait Lake City; John S. Critchlow, city recorder; Fisher S. Mar-ris, city treasurer, defendants. To said defendants, and each of them, greeting: visitors to their hotels.

To said defendants, and each of them, greeting: Whereas, George E. Ellerbeck of Sait Lake City, Utah, on the 7th day of June, 1905, filed in this court his atfida-vit alleging that said defendants were about to issue, negotiate and sell \$1, 600,000 of the bonds of said defendant city under an alleged ordinance passed by the city council of said city on the 21st day of November, 1904, and ap-proved by the missor on the 22nd day of November, 1904; and it being further al-leged and claimed in said atfidavit that pany where there will be a review and bank concert, leaving there at 5:30 p.m. for the various hotels. Three members of the committee to be on each car." leged and claimed in said affidavit that said bonds are void; and it appearing to

court to be a proper case for this order: Now, therefor, we do hereby com-mand said defendants, and each of you, that you desist and refrain from is-suing, negolating or selling any of said bends of said city, authorized un-der said ordinance, until the 15th day of June, 1905, and until the further order of this court thereon, and that you and each of you show cause before our said each of you show cause before our sati court room of this court, in Salt Lake City, Utah, why you should not be ab-solutely restrained and prohibited from any further proceedings in such matter. And have you then and there this

HON. GEORGE W. BARTCH, lief fustice of said couri, at Sain Lake City, Utab, the 7th day of June, 1905. Witness Chief

H. W. GRIFFITH, Clerk. Motor paced races at Saucer tonight.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Those at Rowland Hall Last Night of An Impressive Character.

Yesterday marked the close of the school year at Rowland Hall, and the graduating exercises of the scalar class. This service was conducted in St. Mark's cathedral in a most beautiful fashion. The students and faculty dressed in white, formed in two long lines on the main floor of the church, and down the alsie thus formed the graduates, preceded by the clergy, marched to the stand in front. Dean Eddy, after reading the prayer, deliv-ered a brief address to the graduates, admonishing them to honor the respon-sibilities of educated women in the world. As the graduates returned to their seats after receiving their di-plomas, the winners of special prizes were called forward to receive them. These went to the following girls: For excellence in reading, Charlotte Weeks and Neilte Wilkinson: for excellence in Bible study. Francis Clark, for scholarship, Alice Nutling; for attend-ance, Martha Richards and Heien MacVichie, for mentness in care of their proms, Aline Quantrell and Fler-mers ducters in compared accesses in graduating exercises of the senior class,

their rooms, Aline Quantrell and Flor-ence Hunier, for general average in wcholarship, Margaret Sizer, TEA No risk ; Schilling's Best. No risk to anybody: to you, your grocer, us.

Street Car Committee Resolves on an Order of Business.

"To reach Fort Douglas at 4 p.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house, Never can tell what moment an acci-At last evening's meeting of the Commercial club committee on street car dent is going to happen. entertainment, the following program

Motor paced races at Saucer tonight. "To meet the trains at \$:50 and 9:30 ALLEGED "ROLLERS." o'clock Monday morning with special street cars and a band, and escort the

Two Men Brought Here From Murray Charged With Robbery. "At 2 p. m., to meet at the Commercial club rooms, and take eight 'Seeing

acknowledged with thanks.

Salt Lake City' cars and go over the Deputy Sheriff Edwards brought city. Each car to be in charge of an John Butler and Ben Camp in to the announcer from the 'Seeing Car comcounty jail yesterday afternoon from Murray. The men are charged with "rolling" a man in a saloon at Murray and stealing \$3.40 from him. They were arrested by City Marshall Michael Mauss. Their friends attempted to re-



The committee received a message from R. S. Campbell, manager of the Utah Light & Railway company, ten-dering free transportation over all

