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the deceased. The ward choir rendered several beautiful selections and Elder John Y. Smith closed the services with prayer. Elder Fergus Coalter, Frank

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heautifully decorated. nt parlor, in which the hosts stood to was brilliant with the national the bright hues of flowering and palms and the glow of elec-ghts. Over the arches of the lights. e entrances flags were draped, ms in jardineires stood about the m and the chandellers were twined h smilax. The three shelves the mantel and the space ide the fender were banked h notide rights and the first potted plants, and the fire-was lit with colored electric s. The reception rooms on the die side of the front hall were ght with palms, plants and smilax, i in these rooms Mrs. Le Roi Snow id Miss Mabel Snow distributed sours of the occasion in the form inty programs containing a list of sical numbers rendered during afternoon. The front cover ellished with a minute bee hive rear parlor was handsomely decor-with palms, smilax and cut flowthe mantel being gracefully trimwith the green vines, the window uriains having sprays prettily ar-inged of the same, and palms and ases of carnations adorning the winniches, mantel and tables in th m. The large rear hall was used as music room and was also tastefully conted. Here the musical numbers ere rendered, the program, which was ider the direction of Prof. John J. fecliellan, being as follows: Cello solo, selected

... Mr. Fred Christensen Aeriol Music' Mr. George Skeiton. Legende'

The Holy City" Mr. H. S. Ensign. "In My Neighbor's Garden".....Nevin Mr. J. J. McClellan.

"A Madrigal" Miss Arvilla Clark. ... Harris "Beauty's Eyes" Werner Mesrs, Pyper, Whitney, Ensign,

"Mocking Bird" (whistiing solo).... Mrs. Le Roi C. Snow, "Aeriol Music"

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assisted in receiving Fe Resisted in receiving ila Jennings, Mrs. E. B. 8 Taylor, Mrs. Sol. Set-Maria Y. Dougall. As-training were Mrs. H. J. an Empey, Mrs. T. G. A. W. McCune, Resqued by Franklin.

decorated in different colors, the drawing rooms with white chrysanthemums relieved by wreaths of smilax, the din-ing room with yellow chrysanthemums with candles and shades on the refresh-ment table to match. The library was a bower of pink carnations, and punch of the same color was served by Mrs. Bird. Miss Keogh superintended the serving of coffee in the dining room.

AT MAYOR THOMPSON'S.

Wife of the City's Chief Executive Also Entertains in Fine Style.

A reception was given at Mayor Thompson's residence to the visiting stockmen and their friends this afternoon. Mrs. Thompson was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Rachel Miller, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Ransohoff, Mrs. Elias Smith, Mrs. H. J. Hayward and Mrs. Nephi W. Clayton Refreshments were served in the din ing room. The rooms were handsome-ly decorated with roses and palms and were continually crowded from 2:30 till after 5 o'clock.

KNUTSFORD RECEPTION.

Immense Crowd Throngs the Hotel -A Very Auspicious Affair.

The reception at the Knutsford last hight, given in honor of the visiting stockmen and their wives, was not on-ly attended by them, but many other men and their wives were present, to the extent that the only room for any more was either in the cellar or on the roof. The interior of the hotel present ed a most beautiful appearance, scin-tillating with hundreds of lights and the flashing diamonds of the guests. There was hardly a perceptible schism in the crowd from the rotunda on the ground floor up the stairs and in the public parlor, every nook and corner being filled. It was a brilliant scene, but the crowd was so congested that it was not until about 11 o'clock that the dancing could be indulged in with any degree of freedom. The guests were canal. All claim the right to shut

degree of freedom. The guests were soon recruited, however, by those who had attended the theaters, and another crush ensued, in which it was well night impossible to move about. The guests were received by Gov. Wells and staff, Col, and Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes, and Mrs. W. W. Riter, who stood in the south promenade. Held's stood in the south promenade. Held's band was stationed in the rotunda, and its beautiful strains of music were a source of delight to the guests. Chris-tensen's combined orchestra also contributed to the enjoyment of the occa-sion, being located in the large dining room, and discoursing beautiful dance

music. The company was essentially repre-sentative, including Governor Wells, all the State officers, judges of the Su-preme bench, members of the Legisla-ture, city and county officials, and some of the most prominent local figures in the commercial and social world. The decorations were superb, and were effected by Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes, S. V. Sheip, S. F. Fenton and P. Huddart, The most beautiful arrangement of flowers of all descriptions and variegat-ed electric lights, which were festooned all through the hotel, producing a gen-eral effect that at once appealed to every artistic eye present. Punch and every artistic eye present. Punch and light refreshments were served in the library, and despite the great crush, every one present seemed to have deexpressed themselves as from the occasion.



FRONT PARLOR IN BEEHIVE HOUSE Where the Reception is Being Held this Afternoon, A 14 WINSTON OF ST

Witt's Little Early Risers such valuable little liver pills, F. C. Schramm, Lake canal and the North Jordan (



REAR PARLOR IN BEEHIVE HOUSE Where Live Stock Delegates and Their Ladies are Being Entertained.



TWO OLD LANDMARKS VANISHING

to mare venerable bulldings whose | of tools and shoeing of oxen used in the ciy is connected with the early extes of the Pioneers, are going before the march of improve-The old Church blacksmith shop and Kimbail's mill, on North Temple rest are being razed to the ground to make way for school building shortly ke way for school building shortly se erected by the board of education. backsmith shop was erected years by the church for the sharpening o be erected by the board of education.

construction of the Temple, work which had previously been done in a blacksmith shop on the Temple block. The old frame by which oxen were holsted up to be shod was for years one of the curiosities of the blacksmith shop. The

All the canal companies, with per-haps one exception, claim 'hat the water of the Jordan river has been and should continue to be divided into six equal parts, including the seepage beequal parts, including the scepage be-low the dams, one-sixth of which goes to each of the five canal companies, and the other sixth goes down the river for the milis. They further claim that this division commences each year as soon as the water. in Utah lake gets down to what is known as "compromise noise". point.

The testimony thus far introduced by the plaintiffs in the case tends to es-tablish the above facts. John D. H. McCallister, civil engineer; Jesse W. Fox, Jr., county surveyor; Charles H.

down the gates in the dam across the

Jordan river where it forms the out-

let to Utah lake, during each winter

season when the water is not needed

for irrigation and thus store it in this

large natural reservoir for summer use

The power company that has erected an electric plant in the Jordan nar-

rows, and which depends upon the river water to run its machinery, insists that these canal companies shall not shut

off all of the Jordan river water dur-ing the winter, so it cannot operate its plant, and this company claims the right to enough water to turn its ma-

chinery at all seasons of the year. The power plant company alleges that for

power plant company alleges that for a great number of years prior to the establishing of its power plant at the narrows, enough water had flowed down past this point sufficient for its use, which it now lays claim to. Again, the Utah & Sait Lake canal, by far the largest one diverging from the Jordan river, has been filling its canal to the fullest capacity from early spring to the division time (about July

spring to the division time (about July 1st) of each year, and in seasons like

the last when there was no high water and all the canals desired their full por-

tion of water from early spring on this canal insisted on the right to fill its ditch, which will in such dry seasons, carry about one-third of the river, from

early spring till division time. This claim the other canal companies deny.

