

Annual Business Meeting for the **Election of Officers Being** Held This Afternoon.

### PROF. EATON FOR PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Cooley Delivers the Second of Her Series of Lectures-Dr. Hall's Lecture.

Tonight at the Assembly Hall the final session of the Utah Teachers' assoclation will be held, and this afternoon at the same place the annual businers meeting will decide who shall be the general officers for next year, and where the next annual convention is to be held. Principal Geo. A. Eaton of the High school is regarded as the probable choice for president, and it is thought that Ogden will be chosen

Is thought that Ogden will be chosen as the next meeting place. Preceding the business meeting this afternoon Mrs. Alice W. Cooley deliv-ered the second of her series of lec-tures, choosing as her subject the place of English literature in the grammar grades and in the High school. Tonight Dr. C. Stanley Hall will conclude his series with a talk on "Education of the Heart and the Imagination." Heart and the Imagination.

### DEPARTMENT WORK.

This morning the department meet-This morning the department meet-ings were concluded with a session of the primary section in the Assembly Hall, and a meeting of the grammar grade teachers in Barrath hall. Both meetings were attended by large crowds which filled the buildings to their ca-pocity, and interesting programs were carried through.

At the Assembly Hall Miss Rose Vi-ment presided, and after the render-ing of a musical selection, she intro-duced Mrs. Alice W. Cooley, who spoke, on the subject of "Literature in the Primary Grades."

### MRS. COOLEY'S ADDRESS.

Mrs. Cooley's talk was informal in nature, but it urged strongly the need for literature, carefully selected in your the lowest grades. The speaker pointed out that all of the world's greatest teachers were story tellers, and that some of the world's greatest teachings are in the form of stories, a form indeed, which the Savior often used in stating His great ethical truths. The lower grades the pupil is par-ticularly sensitive to stories in which and the tower grades the pupil is par-ticularly sensitive to stories in which and the lower grades the pupil is par-ticularly sensitive to stories from authors who know child He, and who write in the spirit in which a child thinks, should be chosen and read. Stevenson integer field and kiping were then bus the field and kiping were then bus the field and kiping were the and highly recommended. The stealard, seek for the statement of some purpose is to develop the maximation. Mrs. Cooley's talk was informal in

ethical truth in each story told. Its purpose is to develop the imagination, and not to express a moral. The child loves rythm, and in this field the verses of Slavnown and the types of Moth of Stevenson, and the rhymes of Moth-er Goose succeeded best.

MEMORIZING POEMS.

is fought. The story weaves itself about the misfortunes of Edward Wal-ton, a young husband, who is the victim of a plot concocted by George, a mulat-to, and who finally comes out with colers flying and a peaceful life before alm. Mr. Lorch was Edward Walton, the

hero-husband, and he was warmly ap-plauded throughout the play, which was something new for Mr. Lorch at the Grand. He came to Salt Lake as a very minor member of the Mack Swain company last spring, and remained as the villain in the Bittner company durthe villain in the Bittner company dur-ing their long summer run. The way he made the gallery hiss him play after play and week after week, alone was worth the price of admisison to see, Finally on the very last change of bill before the Bittners left, he was given the title role in "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde,' 'and was cheered for the first time.

It seems to have been the way of the Grand stock companies from the beginning in the day of Corson Clarke and Blanche Bates, to break up into fragments with stellar ambitions. Of the Bittners, Harry Fahrney the hero, and Lansing Rowan, the hero roine, were mained and Sait Lake saw a version of "Camille" with Lansing Rowan as a star, a performance of mei-ancholy memories. Mr. Bittner himseit reorganized a

company, and was recently at the Grand, while Theo Lorch launched out for himself in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' He has received much favor-able notice since then, and the belief is growing that while he is a very un-finished product, he has possibilities of reaching up into the field of real art. His work lacks detail, and he shows the dreary effects of changing bills twice a areary effects of changing bills twice a week, instead of becoming perfected in the finer points of a single role. Of the young players who have appeared at the Grand in recent years, however, he seems to have the he seems to have the best future ahead of him.

'Wife for Wife" remains until Saturday evening, with the usual Saturday

Laurents, the strong man of the Lyric, will break a seven pound slab of marble tonight with his bare fist, or at least has wagered a nominal sum that he can do it. Laurents strikes with the fleshy part of his hand back of the little finger, and says he has worked at the trade of rock breaking as long as he can remember, and al-ways on the stage.

The most blase amusement-seeker will not find fault with the offering of the Broadway Galety Girls company, which is to open at the Lyric tomorrow. which is to open at the Lyric tomorrow. Besides specialties that stand in a class by themselves, the Broadway Galety Girls introduce an entirely new musical comedy, entitled "Glitterinc Sylvia," in two acts. The affair is said to be one scream from start to finish, and it is of the wholesome kind. Ac-tion is increased and one more that and it is of the wholesome kind. Ac-tion is incessant and one novelty fol-lows another. Miss Mildred Stroller, who is the star of the show, wears gowns in this production which cost a small fortune. Johnny Weber, the prince of German comedians, for many years with road attractions, is seen in years with road attractions, is seen in characters which fit him admirably and give him innumerable opportunities to create laughs. John Kenny, well known as an Irish comedian of remarkable ability, is another new addition to the burlesque houses and is seen to good advantage.



#### Showing for 1905 the Best Made in Five Years.

The street department of the city has compiled a report showing the poll tax, collections made during the past five years. It shows that the collections for 1995 surpassed all provious records in the five years covered by the report, Follow-

AFFIRMED BY SUPREME COURT work

### Hands Down Two Opinions Sustaining Judgment of the Lower Court.

## ONE A GRAND LARCENY CASE.

The Other Decides Dispute as to Disposition of Water From Certain Ditches.

The supreme court today handed down two opinions, both of which affirmed the judgment of the lower court. The opinions were both written by Chief Justice Bartch and concurred in by Justice McCarty but Justice Straup dissented from both.

One case was that of the State of Utah against James Overson, who was convicted of grand larceny in Millard county and sentenced to five years in the state prison. Overson was charged

with stealing two helfers from Charles A, and Samuel Memmott on July 16, 1904. The evidence went to show that drove the animals to Eureka where he sold them to a butcher. They were killed for beef but the hides were used as evidence in the case and were identified by the owners of the stock. The appellant claims that the lower

court erred in refusing to instruct the jury specifically in regard to circum-stantial evidence.

The supreme court holds that the low-er court performed its duty by instruct-ing the jury upon the law applicable to this case in plain and intelligible lansuage, and that the rights of defend-ant were not prejudiced by the refusal of the court to make the instructions asked. Therefore the judgment of the lower court is affirmed.

TROUBLE OVER DITCHES.

The other opinion was in the case of Louis Fayter against Marion K. North et al, appellants. The case was tried in the district court in this county and the lower court rendered a decree quiet-ing plaintiff's title to two ditches and water rights appurtenant to lands pur-chased by him from Levi North and located in this county. The defendants were also restrained from interfering with plaintiff in the use of said water and ditches and plaintiff was also al-lowed judgment for damages in the sum of \$75.

sum of \$75 It appeared from the testimony that Levi North sold 2.29 acres of his land to Fayter and a deed was executed for the same on June 13, 1893. The deed did not specify that the water rights and ditches went with the land but it merely conveyed the same to did merely conveyed the property with all of the tenements, hereditaments, privileges and appurtenances thereto attached. The evidence also showed that the conversations had between the parties at the time of the sale and their actions indicated that the water The defandants denied that the water The defandants denied that the land. The defandants denied that the tille to one of the ditches passed with the land but admitted that the tille to the other

Taking all of the facts in connection with the case into consideration, the conversaion of the parties to the trans-action at the time the land was sold nowing the true intention of the par-es to the deed, the supreme court

LATE LOCALS. The soil has been found to be so soft at Saitair' by the excavators that a sand pump may have to be used in the

DESERFT EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1906.

The Maxwell post of the G. A. R. will install its new officers tomorrow even-ing; and on the evening of the 13th inst. the McKean Post will install their new-ly elected officials.

The Elks are receiving messages of encouragement and congratulation from Brother Elks in neighboring states, in the matter of the coming ex-cursion to Los Angeles.

Views of Ogden canyon are being ex-hibited at Second South and Main street, which will shortly be sent for exhibition to Portland and San Fran-cisco. There are 40 of these views, and 160 of Utah scenery altogether.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$1,268,766.89 as against \$699,-134.29 for the same day last year. This increase of \$569,632.60 is due, the clearing house manager says, to the large amount of balances handled.

The newspaper offices in this city and the fire department were serenaded last night by the Orpheus club. The fire-men gave the vocalists quite a recep-tion, and went through the warjous stunts with the apparatus to their edi-faction fication

The new counters sent to the land offices in the Federal building, prove to be entirely different from what was ordered, and will have to be returned to the manufacturers. The latter may be able to fill the original order properly about June next. The file cases re-ceived, however, are all right. ceived, however, are all right.

Visitors from the far east report reg-ular spring weather on the Atlantic coast, whereas last winter was un-usually severe, and hard on people with weak nerves. The only skating this winter in New York is where the ice is made by the ammonia process. There are rinks now equipped with such apparatus. apparatus

Collector Greenewald urges upon Salt Lake, merchants to import their goods Lake, merchants to import their goods from foreign countries direct to Sait Lake, and not to have the goods dis-charged from bond in New York, and then shipped to this city. Pay the du-ties here, and give foreign shippers to understand that Sait Lake is no mean city, and that it is not necessary to bill to New York for payment of duties.

Dr. Frederick Lyon, the mining engineer and former president of the Uni-versity club, wires the club from Ken-nett, Cal., the compliments of the new year as follows: "Hoch the club, Hoch year as foilows: "Hoch the club, Hoch the president, Hoch myself-take one with me." There are seven applica-tions for membership in the club on

A new sub-station of the Salt Lake post office will be established at No. 639 south First West street in a few days, when Postmaster Thomas will appoint a clerk to be in charge. The of-fice will sell stamps, money orders, and register letters, as well as receive and distribute mail. The number of the sub-station will be No. 6. There are 16 sub-stations, but there is at present no No. 6, so the new station takes this number.

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### DEBATE ON THE

stirred to action by the recent election in Massachusetts and wanetd reciproci-PHILIPPINE TARIFF. position for free hides coupled with a reduction on leather products?" asked Washington, Jan, 5 .-- Debate on the

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the mining exchange were:

ing are the figures each year:

ach child in a school is compelled to commit to memory some poem, dur-ing its passing through the lower grades. In the selection of this poem the teacher should be careful to see that it contains first of all a simple, dlrect message, then that its form is sim-ple and its rythm and cadences exact, and finally that its action moves regu-larly to some definite end. It was bet-ter, declared Mrs. Cooley, to read poems to be memorized to students than to write them on the blackboard.

### GRAMMAR GRADE SECTION.

At Barratt hall B. W. Ashton presided over the grammar section and the leading paper was by Lizbeth M. Qual-trough, principal of the Oquirrh trough, principal of the Oquirth school. Miss Qualtrough discussed the subject of literature as an aid in teach-ing language, and held to the view that if a student is given a good view that If a student is given a good piece of writing to read, and then is required to analyze it, and pick out the interior construction of each sentence, his grammar is strengthened while at the same time the student obtains an ap-preciation of the value of construction in literature.

#### DR. HALL'S LECTURE.

At the evening session last night Dr. G. Stanley Hall spoke on "Genetic Psychology" or "Child Study," The hu-man being, Dr. Hall said, was born less mature than the children of any other species, and took langer to grow up. Therefore there was a greater chance to educate it, and to bring in-fluences to bear on the sharing of its luences to bear on the shaping of its

Dr. Hall spoke a good word for the Dr. Hall spoke a good word for the child in his faults, and advocated the toleration of many faults rather than the retarding of growth. To illustrate he told the story of a tadpole, arguing that it were foolish to cut the tail of the tadpole off, because it was being absorbed to make the powerful muscles in the bind legs of the grown from Un-In the hind legs of the grown frog. Un-der the same principles the so-called faults of childhood often were the growing virtues of maturity.

### THE SCHOOL AND HOME.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Cooley talked on the school and home, advo-cating ways in which the co-operation of the two can become most effective. The teacher, said Mrs. Cooley, should constantly study and understand the environment and home life of the child. and should provide at least some of its social activity. The parents should be known to the teacher, and should be nvited to meetings in the school buildngs.

At the session telegrams were read inviting the teachers to the San Fran-cisco convention of the N. E. A. next year, and from the Colorado Teachers' association now in convention, sending its greetings.

#### PRINCIPALS' MEETING.

number of principals and educa-A number of principals and cours-flonal men of this city assembled in the beachers' room at the city and county suilding this morning and listened to an interesting address by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, whose theme was the relations of the sexes in the schools. Mrs. Allo W. Cooley of Minneapolis also made a splendid talk to the principals. At the conclusion of the meeting all took vantage of the opportunity to v vantage of the opportunity to visit the juvenile court, which was in sea-

### AMUSEMENTS.

Patrons of the Grand greeted an old friend last night in Theo Lorch, who played the principal part in "Wife for Wife." The phily opened before a well filled house, and pleased immensely. It is a melodrama of the thrilling type, with a cilmax at the end of the third act in which a gun and knife duei

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### UNEARTHED A SKELETON. Workmen Make Gruesome Discovery

### Near Warm Springs.

At noon today portions of the skeleton of a human being were dug up in the gravel pits near the Warm Springs by a gang of city laborers. The first bone found was that of a thigh, and later a shoulder bone was discovered. The men went to work on the site and

expected that further digging would produce the remaining bones of the skeleton. The finding of the skelton had not been reported to the police, to Coroner Dana T. Smith, or to the street depart-ment up to 2:30 o'clock, although the "News" received confirmation of a report sent in from the Warm Springs that it had been found, by interviewing comployee of the city on the gravel pits. It is not thought that any murder mystery is brought to light by the dis-covery of the skeleton. It appears to be very old, and to be that of an In-dian. A person iiving in the vicinity, skeleton. dian. A person living in the vicinity who is an old resident, quotes the for mer proprietor of a lime kiln in that vicinity to the effect that about 20 years ago Indians from Skull valley years ago Indians from Skull valley were accustomed to bury their dead along the hillside, and that about 15 years ago, a squaw who died in Salt Lake was buried near the spot where the skeleton was uncarthed today. It is a fact well known to early res-idents that the slopes below the pres-ent capital grounds were formerly In-dian burial grounds, and that early set-tier encountered skeletoms in plowing

the result of running the gravel pit in to a graveyard of the former owner of Sait Lake and Utah valleys.

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ther encountered skeletons in plowing for their first crops. It is regarded as probable that the present discovery is Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammathe breath. Best gargle Made by

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lds that the water rights'and ditches ssed with the land as appurtenances the same. 'Hence the decision of the ver court is affirmed.

### SAM WANTS DAMAGES.

#### as Leaped Upon Christmas Day and Demands \$500.

coording to a complaint filed in the il division of the city court Sam se got a Christmas greeting from orge Leap which was rather a surse to him and resulted in Sam being up for repairs for several days complaint alleges that on Dec. 25 b the problem of the small of the back, the left hip and on the right wrist d arm, causing him severe injuries d making it painful for him to walk. or several days plaintiff alleges he has been unable to use his hand and he claims that he has been damaged be-cause of the action of Leap in the total sum of \$500, for which amount he aska fudgment.

### ANOTHER DIVORCE SUIT.

Suit for divorce was filed in the district court today by Lillie Thompson against William L. Thompson on the ground of failure to support. They were wasted at Orders 2000 March 1000 March married at Ogden on Nov. 17, 1897, and it is claimed that defendant has failed to support plaintin for the past two years.

### .... PIONEER LAID TO REST.

Friends Pay Tribute to the Memory Of a Good Woman.

All that was mortal of Mrs. Sarah S. Fullmer, wife of the late David Fullmer and a pioneer resident of this city. was laid to rest yesterday afternoon with impressive ceremony. Funeral services were held in the Sixth ward assembly room, commencing at 1 o'clock, with Bishop James C. Watson o'clock, with Hishop James C. Watson presiding. Appropriate music was rendered by the ward choir, while Mrs. Arnold G. Glauque rendered the solo, "O Grave, Where is Thy Victory?" in pleasing style. The opening prayer was offered by Counselor A. E. Poul-ton, and the speakers were Bishop Watson, Bishop S. M. T. Seddon of the Fifth ward. Patriarch Lesse West and Fifth ward, Patriarch Jesse West and Eiders Hugh Watson, A. G. Giauque, Henry Pugh, James Poulton and James Loather, M. B. Herd tham. All had been acquainted the deceased for many years and Leathan testified of her sterling integrity and of the many hardships she endured for her religion. The benediction was proreligion. The benediction was pro-nounced by Elder E. J. Eardley. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, and the grave at the city cemetery was dedicated by Elder Alex-ander Burt.

MRS, MCPHIE'S FUNERAL

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Jane McPhle, wife of Charles Mc. Phie, were held in the Fourth ward assembly rooms yesterday afternoon, Bishop Harrison Sperry presiding. There was a large attendance of sym-pathizing relatives and friends, and touching music was furnished by the ward choir, while a duct, "O My Fa-ther," was beautifully rendered during the service. The speakers were Bishop the service. The speakers were Bishop Sperry and Elders Joseph W. McMur-rin and Joseph E. Taylor, who referred to the kindliness of heart of the de-cessed and the sad circumstances surceared and the sad circumstances sur-rounding her untimely and unexpected demise. Mrs. McPhie having been the victim of blood voisoning caused by running a nall into her foot while she was attending to the last, sad rites insident to the death and burial of her little son. There was an abundance of floral offerings, and the grave at the city cemetery was dedicated by Elder

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the Editions, and in proper elassification, unless received in this office before noon on Saturdays.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.816 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 22 de-grees; maximum, 37; minimum, 21; mean,

Relative humidiy, 87 per cent. FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SATURDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vi-

Fair tonight and Saturday. R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster.

### TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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be in the hands of every educator. The amount of information it contains relating to the great saline sea, makes it an invaluable work for reference or study. Deseret News Book Store, Salt cemetery was dedicated by Elder John Y, Smith. Lake City, Utah,

the house today. Mr. Clark, (Mo.) aking of the area and productiveness of the Philippine islands, said he was never so much surprised since a Re-publican beat him for Congress in

'You could," he said, "ram the whole islands into the congressional district represented by Mr. Stevens of Texas." Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon have en-tered into a modus vivendi by which the speaker will permit or facilitate railroad rate legislation during this session if the president will not send in a message in favor of tariff revision." "Does the gentleman believe that statement?" asked Mr. Grosvenor after the lowither had quicted Stating the Democratic position on the bill, he said, his party would vote for it, although in committee the Democrats had voted against it simply be-cause the Democratic substitute for absolutely free trade had not been sup-ported by the Republicans. The producing figures showing the acreage production of beet and cane

the answer, "but P.esident Roosevelt entered into a modus vivendi with Preswith the corn crop. Mr. Clark reached the conclusion that an acre in sugar produced two to three times the revenue that an acre of corn would. Morales has taken to the woods, vivendi and all." (Laughter.)

Mr. Clark spoke from the forum, in front of the speaker's desk and as be proceeded he went across to the Repub-lican side and emphasized his state-ments with gestures directly in the faces of his political opponents. Hav-ing his attention called to the "sugar trust" by a question from Mr. Brous-sard, (La.), he declared dramatically, "I'll tell you about the sugar trust-if you beet sugar people over here will vote with us to wipe out the dif-ferential tariff of 2614 cents on refined sugar, we will kill the sugar trust as dead as a mullet." He recalled the sugar debate of two years ago and drew Mr. Dalzell, (Pa.) into the discussion to substantiate his statement that the house organization was "run over rough shod on that day."

shod on that day." "I guess that's so," admitted Mr. Dalzell, "but what became of them afterwards?" he asked. "Oh, well," said Mr. Clark with a ges-ture, "but if you beet sugar people

will bring in a proposition here now to abolish the differential or to cut it down one half. I will stand with you. A question which was immediately measurably greater in importance than measurably greater in importance man the Philippine sugar question, Mr. Clark declared, was the German tariff situation and the Dingley tariff in gen-eral. He quoted Gov. Cummins of Iowa as saying that all of the Insurance stealing and other irregularities was not a title to the stealing that is gonot a tithe to the stealing that is going on under the Dingley tariff law. "Gov, Cummins is a Republican," as-

"Still, he holds some very pronounced Democratic doctrines," interjected Mr. Lacey, (Iowa.) "Yes, replied Mr. Clark and this sen-

timent will result in placing 50 per cent of the Republican votes in Lowa in the Democratic column, thank God." "Then," he continued, "here is Massachusetts joining hands with Iowa.

Referring to the "stand-pat" doc held by the Republicans, he said: doctrine

"That phrase Senator Hanna stole from the poker table. If he were alive now he would see that the Republican party has a beb-tailed flush on the tactff question now." tariff question now."

He paid his respects to Senator Cullom of Illinois, "who prides himself on a physical resemblance to Abraham Lincoln," and said he had changed from a "stand-patter" to a believer in

eciproelty. .Senator Lodge, he said, had been

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Mr. Gardner (Mass.). "So quick it would make your head swim," replied Mr. Clark. Carisa, 1.500 at 21. Little Bell, 100 at \$4.50.

the laughter had quieted. "I am not on the witness stand," was

TAYLOR WITHDRAWS.

From Weber River.

Moses W. Taylor, president of the

Weber River Reservoir & Power com-

pany, withdrew today his application

filed with the state engineer for the sur-plus water of the Weber river. Wil-liam McClellan of Vernal files applica-

tion with the state engineer for 212 second feet of water from the Gre n

river in Wasatch county, to irrigate 160 acres. George Cole of this city nies

application for 100 second feet from the Rio Virgen in Washington county, with

which to develop 1,000 horse-power for commercial purposes.

EVENTS AT OAKLAND.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.-Dr. Gardner was the only favorite to win at Emery-ville today. Dixie Lad, the heaviest played horse of the afternoon who was backed for thousands of dollars, was left at the post. Weather, clear; track, fast. Results

First race, three furlongs-Viola B won; Pimkin second, Peerless Lass third. Time

Results:

ident Morales of Santo Domingo.

May Day, 200 at 1215, seller 60; 4,000 Speaker Cannon had taken a seat di-rectly in front of Mr. Clark, who, lookat 125% Star Con., 500 at 14; 300 at 1315, sell-er 30; 500 at 13%. ing directly at the speaker, said: "The newspapers say President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon have en-

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Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.83.65 94.85.70 for demand, and at 4.82.30@4.82.35 for 60 day bills; posted rates, 4.83@4.7316 and 4.61% @4.87 commercial bills, 4.82.

Bar silver, 64%. Mexican dollars, 491%. Government bonds steady; rall-road bonds trregular.

Pimkin second, Peerless Lass third. Time -38%. Second race, mile and a sixteenth-Esherin won, Ed Sheridan second, Wa-tercure third. Time-1:47%. Third race, one mile-Montana Peeress won, Sun Rose second, Birdie P third. Time-1:42%. Fourth race, one mile-The Lieutenant won, Christine A second. Buchanan third. Time-1:40%. Fifth race, futurity course-Ebel Thatcher won, Rey Del Mundo second, Ray Carlo third. Time-1:11%. Sixth race, seven furlongs-Dr. Gardner won, Gateway second. Sir Brillar third. Time-1:25%. \*



