A NEW TOWN ON THE SHORT LINE

It Will be Near the Sugar Factory In Boxelder County.

MAY BE CALLED NIHART.

Decision Reached at a Meeting Held On Wednesday Night-Three Thousand Bollars Subscribed.

A practical exemplification of the old adage regarding Mahomet declining to go to the mountain and the subsequent migration of the crags and peaks to the immediate proximity of the Islam prophet is now under way in Boxelder county. The Oregon Short Line has doclined to build to Deweyville owing to geographical obstacles consequently the major portion of Deweyville is going to move over west to the Malad valley branch and get in on the ground floor on the good things that follow in the train of the iron horse,

nights ago there was a meeting held in the lowa schoolhouse at Deweyville to son—the lesson that no man, no matter the proposition of migrating how hoble his aspirations, can ever to the railroad. It was the unanimous bope to beat down the projudices of the lowa schoolhouse at Deweyville to sense of the meeting that the new tewn be located at a point between full of black spots, even though the Deweyville and Point Lookout in section 34, township 12 north. What was to lift her into his position.

As the woman with a dual nature, more to the point the farmers subscrib-al the sum of \$3,000 on the spot and spiteful, her better part always

(the name of which has not yet been | but for the fact that the terrible dedecided upon, but it will probably be nouement left the audience with its called Nihart), some eastern parties feelings too much wrought up to inhave promised to erect at once an extensive coal and lumbr yard adjacent to the depot site of the new town, while two of the leading stores at Deweyville will move over, horse, bag-gage and artillery. Most of the residents of Deweyville, Mr. Peet avers will also pack up and migrate. The tewnsite, which will be laid out in a few days, is situated on Fred Nihart's Mrs. Cortelyou portrayed to the life an and John Shuman's property.

and John Shuman's property.

The meting, which was an enthusiastle one, was presided over by County

Commissioner Hart.
Inquiry at the office of the resident eigheer of the Oregon Short Line this morning elicited th information that the Utah Construction company was today busily engaged in getting its grad-ing outfit on the spot at Corinne, with indications that dirt would fly tomorrow bright and early.

BACK FROM PERU.

A. W. McCune Arrives in New York

From South American Properties, A. W. McCune, the heavy stockholder in the Consolidated Railway & Power company, also one of the promoters of the railroad in Peru over which A E. Welby is general manager, return-nale clothes (the irrespressible Maltese and on Wednesday to New York from himself), furnished the complications: ing into the big copper and railroad propositions in which he has a large interest. The fact that P. J. Quealy of Kemmerer and he are both register at the Waldorf-Astoria and are said to be in constant consultation has started the rumor that something will be heard to drop in the southern Utah coal and tion propositions in the near future.

GOOD FOR NEVADA.

Another Reclamation Scheme That Will Benefit Railroads.

Ogden, Utah, March 27,-J. H. Quinton and L. H. Taylor, government engineers, were in Ogden last evening. Mr. Taylor is construction engineer in the arid land reclamation service and is on his way to Nevada to begin the first weeks on the Lower Carson by dam-ming the river. Two hundred thousand the week. reclaimed by this dam, furnishing homes for 1,250 families. The Truckee river is also to be dammed west of R no, Nevada. Lake Tahoe is to be dammed and turned into a reservoir from which canals will carry water to the arid lands.

WILL TESTIFY.

Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Officials Bound for Kentucky.

It was learned today on authority, said the New York Evening Post last night, that the officers of the Southern Pacific company, who left Californ early this week to come east, are con ing to be ready to give testimon next Wednesday in the Taylor injuntion suit in Kentucky to prevent the Union Pucific voting its 100,000 shares of Southern Pacific stock at the an-nual meeting April 8.

These officials including J. C. Stubbs general traffic manager, will be placed on the stand to testify against the business is being diverted to the Union Pacific from the Southern Pacific.

Provo Canyon Resorts.

The outlook for the passenger bustness over the Rio Grande Western to the summer resorts in Provo canyon s bright for the coming season Yesterday L. L. Donnan and wire rejurned from a winter in California and went down to the Upper Fails resort with the intention of getting it in shape or the coming season and incidentally putting in a number of improvements. Just what will be done at the Forks #10 problematical at this time as the Sile Bros, are working on an origation canal contract in idaho, which will keep them busy during the summer. It is be-lleved, however, that the property will be leased to a competent cateror,

R. G. W. Change in Time,

Commencing Sunday the Rio Grands will change the time of the departure of the same friendly relations betwee the Heber branch train from Salt Lake. Hereafter the frain will leave at S a. continued." m. instead of 5 p. m. The passenger deseen made on account of the U.S.

SPIKE AND RAIL

C. R. Berry, assistant general freight agent for the Chicago & Great West-ern at St. Joseph, Miss., is expected to arrive in Sait Lake tomorrow.

General Agent Starkweather of the Maple Leaf has returned from a trig through southern Utah, where he wen to look over the wood situation.

The Jolly Five club gives an excur sion to Ogden on Sunday over the Edo Grande,

The Rio Grande earnings for the sec-ond week in March show an increase of \$2,000. The Union Pacific earnings

for the first week of this month show The Rallway Age is authority for the statement that the Rio Grande will

construct 282 miles of new road this

The Central Pacific Rallway company

has applied to the New York stock ex-change to list \$2,000,000 first refunding mortgage 4 per cent guaranteed bonds The directors of the Pennsylvania

road have authorized an issue of stock amounting to 331-3 per cent of the outstanding stock. It is issued at \$60 share, payable in three installments The new issue amounts to about \$83.

MANAGEMAN SAMANAMANA AMUSEMENTS.

Comme was more more marked

With a fascination born half of admiration and half of horror, a fair sized nudlence sat breathless through Rose Coghlan's delineation of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" at the Theater last night. That the house did not contain a big throng of people is regrettable, but old theater goers had seen the play at the hands of the Kendalis in 1894, others ald not cherish the most pleasant recolections of Miss Coghlan's "Forget-Me-Not" last year, and still others were cautious about patro ng a "one night show." Last night however, every one present was will ing to accord Miss Coghlan and bo ine company of players the most t reserved and enthusiastic praise. While he play has a gloomy subject. while one regrets that a writer of Pine ro's brilliant attainments, should dely to the cesspools and quagmires E. V. Peer the local Union Pacific land agent, stated this morning that two deny the yast power with which the nied that it teaches a tremendous les society, and induce the world to one its arms to a woman whose past i

then handed over the subscription list battling with the worse, Misa Coghian to Perry Crozier, who is out rustling gave an interpretation full of strength and fidelity. She was applauded again and again, and would have been By way of a start for the new town | brought before the curtain at the close novement left the audience with its dulge in applause. Most admirably was she supported; probably she never surrounded herself with a better company. Mr. Ritchle, as the husband, was the gentleman of nobility, weighed down with the anxiety of his position to perfection. Miss Roslyn as Ellean The did a rare piece of acting of the in-in a genuous sort, while Miss Colton as dame. The others in the cast were all good. Unfortunately for absent theater goers, the engagement was limited to one night only.

man gives her his name and attempts

At the Grand last night quite a good turnout assembled to give the hand shake to Mr. Maltese and his new creation, "The Wrong Mrs. Appleton." The audience was in very good humor, and the absurdities of the play met with a hearty response from the gathering, which, perhaps fortunately for Mr. Maltese was not inclined to be over critical. His play is a sad mix up of the wildest kind of burlesque and farce comedy, fashioned after the lines of "Mixed Pickles," "Charlie's Aunt" and "The Man From India." mother-in-law and a burlesque mother-in-law, impersonated by a man in fethe weak spot in the play (which we hope no one will), it would be found in the fact that the daughter of the piece her own mother and the bogus mother be made to look alike, which they can not be, this stumbling block could be overcome; but "The Wrong Mrs. Ap pleton" throughout, is a piece that d people laugh, and last night it succeed

Mr. Thomas, while rather lifeless awed more ease than the other amo ura, Maltese, of course, was at ho n his own way. Miss Levy carr off the honors of the evening, a Frank Young (disguised as Fenton played as well as he could a par which the best of actors could hard) work in land reclamation. He states have made anything out of. The oth that this work will begin within two ers can be ranked as fair. The same performance goes for the remainder of

> At the Theater tonight the attraction vill be the big basket ball tournament This afternoon the children's party holds the boards.

The famous lecturer, Ellen M. Stone will be heard at the Salt Lake Theater tomorrow night. Her intensely interesting recital of her capture, her lif the Macedonian brigands, and er final release, form a thrilling chap listened to by an immense audienc

THURMAN RETIRES.

Change in One of the Big Law Firms Of the State-Sen. Rawlins Talks.

There was an important change in the law firm of Rawlins, Thurman, Hurd & Wedgewood yesterday ufternoon. In fact, the firm was, by mutual consent, dissolved and then reorganized. In the reconstruction Judge Thurman retires and his old associates sill continue their practise as here-

The firm was formed shortly after ed it was the intention of Mr. Thur an to remove from Prove to Sai do so, and accordingly he abandone idea. Notwithstanding this chang purpose, the firm has continued. Thurman being chiefly occupie h the business at Provo and in the and the other members of at the dissolution should take pla idividuals which composed it, will b

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CHOIR CIVES GOOD CONCERT

Delights a Big Audience at the Alhambra in San Francisco.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Each Number Liberally Applanded Bringing Forth Frequent Encores -Elder Robinson Speaks.

Last Monday's San Francisco Call has the following article on the visit of the Tabernacle choir to that city: Three hundred or more members of the "Mormon" Church and a great crowd of citizens of other faiths packed the Alhambra theater last night when

the "Mormon" choir, numbering 80 under the direction of Prof. Stephens, gave a sacred concert. The choir is here again on a pleasure excursion. having the recollection of last year's visited to San Francisco fresh and pleasantly in its memory.

It was a graceful tribute to San Francirco when the choir rented the Alhambra and generously threw open the deers to the public that once again the excellent voices might be heard ren-dering the great choruses and part longs for which the choir has become There was no official program last

night. The whole thing was informal. The visitors from Salt Lake City even oppeared upon the stage in their travel-ing costumes and Director Stephens conducted his great aggregation of voices, a small part of the full choir which numbers 500 when at home in the massive tabernacle, in an every-day inconventional suit. Perhaps the abcence of laces and sating and broad-cloth assisted in making the gathering istinctly friendly and unceremonious t was a most enjoyable evening and the rounds of applause which followed arch number and the frequent encores once more revealed the appreciation of

Th first number given was the "Mor non" anthem, "Let the Mountains Shout," by the entire choir. This was followed by the hymn, "O My Father, contents and the contents of the operbly rendered also by the full choir. ohn Robinson, a baritone soloist of the rty, then gave a delightful rendition "Noble Boy of Truth" and the audience would not be satisfied until Rob-incon responded with an encore. The chair then gave the anthem "In Our Redeemer's Name" and the "Mormon" riperial quartet gave the hymn which has so greatly loved by the lamented resident McKinley "Lead Kindiy

The quartet was composed of T. S. Ashworth, Alfred Best, Victor Chris ophersen and Willard Squires. "The loly City" was the next number sung by little Miss Millie Williams, who re-cived a well merited and hearty encre, Miss Lottie Owen's sweet soprano cice was heard in its fullness and beauty of tone in the solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord." The choir then gave the part song, "The Sea Hath Its Pearls" and "Inflammatus." the solo part of which was exquisitely sang by Mrs. Lizzle T. Edward. Mrs. Edward has a voice of rare quality. The sacred concert was brought to a close with a which the whole of the vast audienc enducted by Elder Joseph E. Robin scn, who, in the course of the evening, gave a lucid and interesting explana-tion of "Mormonism."

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JUNCTION CITY NEWS.

The Redoubtable Mrs. Corbett Again-Plaintiff Wins.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, March 27,-The redoubtable drs. Corbett is evidently intent on aving the scalps of more gamblers langling from her belt. This morning she appeared at the police station for the purpose of getting the names of all sons and beiness houes in the city which are running slot machines. It is inderstood she will swear out com-

uints against all such, charging them ith gambling. PLAINTIFF WINS SUIT.

The jury in the case of Oscar Willame vs the Southern Pacific railroad lians vs the Southern Facility random arought in a verdict this morning for the plaintiff for \$1.200. The action was brought to recover \$1.990 for the alleged killing by defendant company of

LAPIER BROUGHT BACK.

Deputy Sheriff Belnap returned to Orden last night bringing with him L. J. Lapler, wanted here on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was arrested in Wyoming at the request of the fliocrs in this city. He will have a hearing before ustice Hall this afternoon,

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY. Herman Jones and Hans Smith were erge A. Mergan, who alleged that te men held him up tast night and bled him of \$8. The officers do not been much confidence in the charge rought for the reason that Morgac appeared at the station this morning and said he did not wish to presecut:

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS

J. H. Taylor, government enginer be construction of camals and other regation schemes for the redemption the arld lands of the west accom-used by Mr. Clinton, an attache of a same department, was in Orden at night en route to Nevada, whither cy go to perform engineering work r the reclamation of arid land in that

DEATH AT PROVO.

Mrs. Eurnett of San Francisco Succumbs to an Attack of Diabetes.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, March, 27 .- Mrs. Esther Burnett of San Francisco, died last evening at the home of her nince, Miss Sarah Brereton, Mrs. Barnett came here last November to be at the bedside of her sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Brereton. She has been suffering from diabetes for some time which was undoubtedly the cause of death. Decensed was a sister of the late Richard Brereton and was born in Harthill, Chester, England, Sept. 2, 1824. She came to Utah with her husband, the

ate Thomas T. Burnett, in 1852, and ocated in Provo where the family was prominent in educational and business affairs. In 1860 they moved to San Francisco where they have resided ever ince. Mrs. Rereton leaves one son and three daughters, all in California, who have been communicated with as to the disposition of the remains. In all prob-ability they will be shipped to San

NATIONAL GUARD ORDER. Board of Officers to Convene Here March 31.

The following order was issued today, from the headquarters of the national guard, under the title of special order

A board of officers will convene at the call of the president thereof on March 11, 1903, or as soon thereafter as pracicable, to consider the question of isable changes in the uniform of the by general orders No. 81, adjutant gen-eral's office, U. S. A., Washington, D. C., establishing new regulations as, to the clothing for the United States ar-my. The board, in making its recom-mendations will also indicate a date when such changes should be made and in reaching its conclusions, will be guided by a recollection of the fact hat inasmuch as officers are required o furnish their own uniform, only such hanges as are least expensive and nost necessary should be recommended

Detail for the board: Brigadier General John Q. Cannon, Col. Sam C. Perk, Lieutenant Colonel John D. Spencer, Lieutenant Win. C. Webb, Lieutenant Freeman P. Bassett, By order of the comander-in-chief, CHAS, S. BURTON,

Adjutant General, GUARD OFFICERS COMPLAIN.

Say Provision for Protection of Military Properties is Inadequate.

The local National Guard officers

have received "a hunch" that a regular army officer will be here presently for inspection of the state armory and state military properties, and preparation is in order to make as good a showing as possible. But complaint is made that the provision by the Legislature for the proper housing and protection of mili-tary properties is inadequate and that it is impossible for company commanders to take proper care of the properties entrusted to their charge and for which they are held accountable. One promlinent guard officer states that there have been several robberies of state military properties in the present im perfectly protected state armory, and company commanders are made responsible for such losses. Col. Park stated today, when asked about this, that he once took particular care to box up quartermasters' stores entrusted to his care, and fastened the box securely. But at some time to affiant unknown, parties deliberately broke the box open with a big chisel, and made off with quite a bunch of goods. The colonel holds that the armory should be more carefully provided by protection by the state. There is a board of inquiry now n session, or supposed to be in se looking into the unfavorable conditions obtaining here in the lack of armory coveniences. It is claimed that the real difficulty in the case of Capt. Summers is that property which he was not given means to properly protectthanks to lack of legislative inattention -mysteriously disappeared, and he is held responsible. The state does not give the guard its proper field equipment, so it is charged, and there are no wagons at all for conveyance of tents or other equipment. The report of the regular army officer on the condition of the armory, and the lack of other things needful in the guard will be looked forward to with great interest.

POSTMASTER FOR ROSETTA, IDA.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 27 .- G. F.

Wasem has been appointed postmuste it Rosetta, Nez Perces county, Idaho, dee Wm. S. Rice, resigned. idaho-Pensions granted; Original, W. D. Pemberton, Kendrick, \$8. In-

ease, Alexander D. Morgan, Welser,

Samuel Thatcher, Logan, Utah, has been appointed railroad mail clerk, A postoffice at Olsen, Fremont coun-Fred B. Morris as postmaster. The postoffices at Fernwood, Ida., and Cumberland, Wyo., will become domestic money order offices April 1.

A civil service examination will be held at Moscow April 17, and Lewiston, daho, April 18, for the position of clerk and letter carrier in the postoffice at these places.

Pension granted, increase, P. Squirer, Sait Lake, \$24. Original, Edw. Jones, Martin, Ida., \$6.

MERRY TIME PROMISED.

Return of Rev. Leilich Will Doubtless See Something Doing. It is announced from Washington

that Rev. J. L. Leillich, superintendent of Methodist missions in this state, proposes to return to Salt Lake to "face his. accusers." Letich's counsel in the matter of the charge of polygamy against Senator Smoot defend their client and claim to have sufficient evidence to se oure a hearing before the senate conmittee on privileges and elections. The attorneys also represent the signers of the Sait Lake protest, and say that the case of the protest will be pushed also

to a finish. The majority of the local Methodist clergy and the laity who have taken the stand against Leilleh's return, will await that return with interest and the prospects are that there will be a merritime of it. The opposition well under stands the bulldog nature of the sur intendent, and remembers his alleged statement in a Ministerial association meeting, that when he went into a fight he went into it to kill. So they are propared for a stiff and lively contest. If the house of bishops and the home mis-sionary board stand by Leilich, some of the Methodist people aver that the prospect for a general break up in the church of this state will be very good Most of the Methodists in Utah have no use for Leilich. One instance is called of an interesting performance this man. It was at a reception gi in the Sait Lake Theater to the d a national convention on the Pacifi the long prayer," and stood up and ead the whole of it from manuscript The interence was that he had con same, and never took the trouble to emorize it.

BEEKEEPERS' MEETING.

The meeting of the Utah Reckeepers' association will be held in the city and ounty building on Monday, April 6, at to o'clock a. m., instead of on the 5th frox., as heretofore published.

saves cooks time

LATE LOCALS. Active work will be resumed on the olmes building April 1, by which time to delayed iron and steel work will have

gun to arrive. New books continue to be contributed to the Elks library, so that it promises to become before long one of the most or plete libraries in the state.

W. McLees, the 10-year-old boy of McLees of this city, died yesterday diphtheria, and was buried privately 1 ndertaker Evans this morning. County Treasurer Carbis has called in or payment and is today paying all war-ants for jury and witness fees outstand-ng prior to Jan. 1, 1903.

The management of the Descret Lawn ernis club is endeavoring to secure a strable court on east First South street i which to play during the coming sea-

Apostle A. O. Woodruff and G. S. Bas-lan of Wayne county have returned from he Big Horn country, where they have sen superintending the survey for a big

President Joseph F. Smith will be the peaker at the Second ward on Sunday ught, the meeting commencing at 6:30. here will be special music and all intersited are include. ed are invited.

The City Street Improvement company resumed work on South Temple street this morning between the monument and State street, with a force of men and teams plowing and Lading away the soil to get down to grade. The force will be increased to 30 men and 22 teams, and the hopes are that in 30 days both sides of the readway will be asphalted. A joint meeting of the Utah commis-sicrers to arrange for exhibits at the St Louis exposition and the Lewis & Clar-exposition at Portland was held in Gov-ernor Webs' office today. The plans of the exhibits were discussed in a general manner by the commissioners present.

Two cases of smallpox were reported to the board of health today. They are because Maginnis, aged 28, 1 Clift Place fortge Beverley, aged 19, 15 Midway ave-

There are no more eastern eggs arriv owing to the low estate into which i markets have follen due to the low estate into which i markets have follen due to the error states. Utah hens have reformed with the return of warmer weather returned to their post of duty, and doing nobly. Everybody is eating, now to make up for lost time durthe severe cold weather.

he Salt Lake Guano company is openfor the summer's business in promisshape, and is supping several huntons to northern points. The guano
ipped from the island north of Stanson a beat burit especially for this
sose, and on arrival off Saltair, teams
out into the water alongside of the
r and bring in the guano for transto cars. But a little later the shipis will be made via Black Rock,
te the guano can be loaded directly
the cars.

P. F. Saunders, the live stock man, has ports from different localities north and ath as to range and live stock condisons, and says that the reports as to loss the past winter have been largely experated, and that sheep and cattle on a ranges are doing quite well. Of the different lass necessitation that the every weather has necessitation that the course the severe weather has necessitation that the last property of the American

The Salt Lake Chapter of the American nstitute of Bank Clerks held a well attended ocetting last evening at the Compercial & Savings bank. The paper of he evening was read by Hon. Frank B. Stephens on the liability of endorsements, one he covered the law thoroughly, recring to the subject under the heads of dank endorsements, retractive endorsements, qualified endorsements and specified endorsements. The information given will prove useful to the clerks who ill prove useful to the clerks who

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company is up and doing in the line of furnor circuits, and is making the sawdust fly. The management has started a circuit of already 10 farmers from a center at Point Lookout in the Bear river country; the same number have been secured in the vicinity of West Weber, while within a short radius of Idaho Falls, 40 fermer subscribers have been secured. This circuit includes Colonel Holmes ratch, which takes three telephones. At Rigby 20 telephones have been installed and farmer connections outside are being made. The company is canvassing for subscribers in Murray, whence free service is given with this city. Murray is the authorstance of this city. The vice is given with this city. Murray I now a sub-exchange of this city. The month of March will see 150 new telephones placed in service.

AFTERNOON CALL.

Trading Light-Daly-West and Utah Stronger.

Only a half dozen stocks participated in the sales made on 'change this after-noon. The market continued dull and inactive. Daly-West and Utah, how-

ever, were stronger. The sales were:
Daly-Judge, 200 at 10.10
Daly-West, 40 at 42.35; 100 at 42.40; 125
at 42.45; 100 at 42.42½; 500 at 42.47½. May Day, 100 at 1914. Silver Shield, 800 at 61/2.

Utah, 100 at 72%. Yankee, 100 at 41%. durunnununununununununun

WITH THE POLICE.

monument In Judge Dishl's court this morning, Jack Richardson was arraigned on the charge of assaulting one Pat Ryan with a deadly weapon. Richardson pleaded not guilty, and his ball was fixed at \$250. In default of that amount e was taken to the county jail. His

case was set for Monday morning. On motion of the prosecuting attorney, the case against Sam Cohen, charged with stealing \$25 worth of copper coil from the Portland Cement works, was continued indefinitely.

J. C. Wilkinson, charged forgery, was arraigned before Judge Diehl and entered a plea of not guilty In default of \$250 bail, he was lodged in the county bastile.

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TWO MORE SUITS.

Victims of Sleighling Accident File Actions Against The Rio Grande.

Two more victims of the bobsled ac cident which occurred on the night of Feb. 15, 1993, filed suit in the district ourt this afternoon against the Rio recover the total of \$20,000 as damages for injuries received in the accident. The plaintiffs in the action are Thomas W. Bailey and E. L. Huber. They each ask for \$19,000 on account of the injuries received. BOYLE WINS AGAIN.

Supreme Court Affirms the Judge ment of the Lower Court.

The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Daniel L. Boyle against the Union Pacific railroad company, appellant. The action was brought in Summit county to recover damages for personal injuries received by plaintiff while 4s the employ of defendant on May 26, 1990. The jury awarded plaintiff judgment for \$10,000. An appeal was taken to the supreme court, which court today filrmed the tudement rendered belo Justice McCarty rendered the opiniof the court, which was concurred in by Chlef Justice Baskin and dissentefrom by Justice Bartch.

Two Divorces Today.

Judge Morse today granted two divorces. Celia Tyrrell was granted a decree from W. R. Tyrrell on the ground of non-support. The plaintiff was awarded the custody of their three minor children, \$1,500 allmony, payable \$25 per month, and costs of suit taxed at \$36.20. Caroline E. Clements was also divorced from Joseph Clements on the same grounds. The court awarded Judge Morse today granted two di

plaintiff \$20 per month alimony, \$50 attorney's fees, and restored her maiden name, Caroline E. Partridge, to her.

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COURT NOTES.

Book Store.

Judge Morse has granted M. Marie leaston a divorce from Alonzo Heaston on the ground of cruelty. Plaintiff's maiden name, M. Marie Carlton, was restored to her and she was awarded the custody of their child. Edward Kress has filed a suit for di-

vorce in the district court against his wife. Emma T. Kress, on the grounds of cruelty. They were married at Wind-sor, Canada, on Sept. 25, 1900. Kress alleges that his wife has made repeated threats of poisoning him and in consequence thereof he became afraid to cat r drink any food in the house. She iso continually neglected to keep his house clean and allowed it to become althy and unfit for habitation. He also alleges that she threw furniture and kitchen utensils at him.

Annie Griffiths today filed suit for divorce against Walter Griffiths, on the grounds of fallure to support and habitual intemperance. They were married in this city on August 2, 1885. Mrs. Griffiths also asks to be awarded the ustody of their five children.

Mary E. Clark today filed suit for diovce against her husband, James K lark, on the ground of fallure to ort. They were married at Bea-on Aug. 16, 1882. The plaintiff support. asks the custody of their minor child.

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BUSINESS NOTES. haranna marana

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$475,244.46, as against \$431,935.70 for the same day last year.

"Uncle" Jesse Knight was in the city yesterday full of information regard-ing the prosperous condition of things in Canada. The new sugar factory at Raymond is being pushed and will be ready for operation by Sept. 1. Nearly all the machinery has crossed the line and the shipments are being rushed, as in order to escape the duty, it must all arrive in Canada before April I. The only drawback is in the lack of farming population to plant beets. Thus far 1,200 acres have been contracted for, and the company would like 2,000; hence it will plant a large number itself, hiring Indian labor to do its work in the absence of the neces-sary white population. The superin-tendent of the works is Mr. E. P. Ellison of Layton.

PERSONALS.

President Charles Rood of the Consolidated Railway & Power Co. has re-turned from a California business trip, leaving Mrs. Rood visiting in California until Mr. Rood revisits the coast next week, when both will return to-

Senator Kearns will be home some time Sunday, according as the Union Pacific trains happen to show up from The familiar countenance of Frank Harding, the veteran hotel clerk, is seen

again in Salt Lake, and over the Cullen hotel office counter. Mr. Harding was hotel office counter. Mr. Harding was for years with Maj. Erb at the Walker, Continental and Metropolitan hotels, but of late has been in the hotel bus-iness at American Fork. His many friends hope he will remain in Salt

Trumpeter Miller and Quartermaster Sergeant Masten of A troop, Fourteenin U. S. cavalry, are in the city on a furlough from Fort Duchesne. M. J. Gray of St. Anthony is a guest

Manager C. A. Quigley of the Stude-baker company, is in Idaho, expecting

to return Friday.

Col. S. A. Park of the First Infantry, has returned from an extended trip to

Bishop Leonard is on a diocesan visit to Nevada, intending to return in Capt. Colton, and his daughter, Miss Frances Colton, leave in a few days on a five months' European tour.

ROBBED AN AMERICAN. Was Inveigled into an Alleged Paris Antiquities Shop and Set Upon,

Paris, March 27 .- The Tempes this afrnoon says a wealthy American mer chant, whose name is not given, has and robbery here. He was induced, according to the paper mentioned, to visit quarters occupied by parties who represented themselves as dealers in antiquities. There the American was set upon, badly choked and robbed of a pocket book containing \$500 and of four valuable rings, his watch and other jewelry. The American was en-joined to silence but he reported the ase to the commissary of police who caused the arrest of a young English man who gave the name of Wilson. The latter's accomplice succeeded in escaping with the stolen articles. The police decline to give the name of the

American.

Corbett-McGovern Referee. San Francisco, March 27 .- Harry Corbett, who was the mutual choice of the managers of Young Corbett and Terry contest of next Tuesday night, has after due consideration declined the of-fice. He says that the office of referee thankless one and does not care to endanger the pleasant relations he now maintains with the two men. The managers of the pugillsts will meet again in order to select a referee for

To be Brigadier-Generals.

Washington, March 27,-It was an nounced at the war department today hat the following officers of the army vill be promoted and retired with the rade of brigadier general upon the retirement of Maj.-Gen. R. F. Hughes. April 11, when Brig.-Gen. J. F. Wade will be promoted to the grade of ma Col. W. P. Gross, Thirtieth infantry,

Col. J. R. Myrick, artillery corps,

Col. J. B. Bawles, artillery corps. Col. T. A. Baldwin, Seventh cavalry

Col. R. H. Rucker, Eighth cavalry, Col. A. E. Woodson, Third cavalry, Col. J. A. Smith, engineer corps, Col. S. W. Groesbeck, of the judge advocate general's office. Col. F. M. Moore, Eleventh artillery will be made a brigadier general, to fill a vacancy in that grade, and assigned o duty in the Philippines.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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MUSIC TEACHERS. All who desire to consult the list of

the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians" Directory" in the Saturday "News."

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TO FIGHT MOFFAT ROAD.

A temporary writ of injunction has been granted by District Judge Peter L. Palmer restraining the Moffat railroad from constructing or doing any work on the line projected through the reservoir site and dam located in Middle Park in the vicinity of the town of Kremmiling. The injunction was granted Friday on application of Attorney Charles A. Murray, representing the New Century Light and Power com-

The complaint on which the application for an injunction was made, sets out that the New Century Light and Power company owns, by right of locaion and purchase, some 20,000 acres in Middle Park and Gores canyon. That ever since the company has made filings of its location the engineers of the railroad have been making surveys o the same land and that officers of the railroad have been declaring publicly that they intend to build through the land in question with no regard for the rights claimed by the New Century company; that in the carrying out of these threats the railroad engineers have sought to secure options on the same land as that now held by the New Century company; that falling in this the rallroad has sent a force of men with a construction outfit to begin actual work. For this reason the New Century Light and Power company laimed that the only means of prop rly protecting its rights was by means f injunction. The members of the New Century

empany claim that they have sought a avoid any conflict with the Moffat ailroad people but they assert that the railroad engineers went in to take pos-session of their land and it became ecessary to protect their rights, The New Century company's project mplates the construction of a dam hat will fill a reservoir of 540,000,000,000 allons capacity and cover in the neighborhood of 20,000 acres, of which 15,000 is patented lands. This is calculated

to generate about 50,000 horse power. ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS. "Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 75c \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presi-dency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo," \$1.25, \$2.25; Missouri Persecu-tions, \$1.25, \$2.25

tions, \$1.25, \$2.25. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Vestern Union PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Edmund F. Bird, deceased. Notice.—The petition of Henry N. Bird, admir.istrator of the estate of Edmund F. Bird, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of said decedent, to-wit: Commencing 2½ rods east of the southwest corner of lot 1, block 61, plat A, Sait Lake City survey, and running thence east 4 rods; thence north 10 rods; thence west 4 rods; thence south 10 rods; thence west 4 rods; thence south 10 rods; thence west 4 rods; thence south 10 rods; to the place of beginning, situated in Section 1, township 1 south of range 1 west, Sait Lake meridian, for the sum of \$2.55.00. And upon the following terms, to-wit: Cash, ten per cent payable on acceptance of bid, and balance upon confirmation of sale, sa appears from the return of sale, filed in this Court, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 10th day of April, A. D. 186, at 10 o'clock a'm, at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County. Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court, with

Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court, with
the seal thereof affixed this fith day of
March, A. D. 1903.
(Seal)

JOHN JAMES, Clerk.
By J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Deputy Clerk.
Barlow Ferguson, Attorney.

AN ORDINANCE,

se amending Sections 2 and 4 note preserving the form was and directing the City research was a new section with the control of the control o y the City Council of That Sections I and i of an entitled "An ordinance proceed form of water scrip, and all City Treasurer to receive the payment of water rates unter

Treasurer in payment of water as in water used upon any presses a sal Lake City. All water seris profits for

fine, toil, tax, fee assessing due Salt Lake City, steps debt due Salt Lake Ch. dept is ordinance provided.

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2. This ordinance shall the

Approved this 28th day of Mara, Mar. EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor.
State of Utah, City and County of 8th Luke, 88. Take, 88.

I. J. O. Nystrom, City Receiver & Sait Lake City, Utah, do hereby only that the above and foregoing & a fatture and correct copy of an admandentialed, "An ordinance amenda Settons 2 and 4. of an ordinance present the form of water scrip, and directly the form of water reces under ordinance. Tremsurer to receive in anyment of water rates under ortaine strictions. passed by the City Condapril 22nd, 1992, and approved by the City Cardia 22nd, 1992, and cascher to be a section designated as Section to the City Cound of Sali Laboursed by the City Cound of Sali Laboursed by the City Cound of Sali Laboursed by the City Cound of Sali Laboursed parsed by the City Council of Sail City, Utah, March 20rd, 196, and approach by the Mayor, March 20th, 186, is it pears of record in my office.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereis set my hand and affixed the origin seal of said City, this Eth day of Mark Seal of Said City, this Eth day of Mark Seal of Said City, this City Records.

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ABSTRACTS.

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