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The Tuttle Bros, company report

vestment just noted.

THREE DAYS REMAIN

dividual Contribution Comes

From L. S. Hills.

It was announced that an arrange-

One to His Wife Tells of Unhappy Wedlock and Gives Her Permission to Marry Again.

Creek Canyon.

Despondent and weary of life under the strain.of long-continued unhappy domestic relations and the harassment of impending business difficulties, Y. Narumi, aged \$6 years and one of Salt Lake's most prominent Japanese commercial men comitted suicide by hanging, presumably on the evening of Wednesday. The lifeless body was found dangling at a rope's end from a tree in City Creek yesterday afternoon by two Japanese boys, S. Narita and S. Yamazana.

Yamazana. That the suicide was the result of cool meditation and even deliberation was manifested in the preparations made for the ending of the life that had lost all its hope. Letters and notes found in the desk of the self-murder-ed after his disappearance had creat-ed after mand rave the clue to not only ed after his disappearance had creat-ed alarm and gave the clue to not only suicide but to where his body might be found. Leaving the written word that his body would be found in the canyon, Narumi had prepared for his death in two ways. Beneath the tree from which the body hung, a new revolver and an unopened box of cart-vidges wave found, but evidently the ridges were found, but evidently the metchant had decided at the last mo-ment on the rope. Climbing into the tree branches he had tied the hempen

tree branches he had tied the hempen roll, one end to a branch and the oth-er around his neck in a perfect hang-man's noose, careful as to the measure-ment of the drop, and then jumped from the branch. Narvmi was the proprietor of the Salt Lake Japanese Mercantile com-pany, conducting the business at 36 Richards street. He had resided in Salt Lake a number of years and was prominent in the Japanese colony, be-ing a director of the Salt Lake Japan-ese association. ese association.

HE DISAPPEARS.

Wednesday morning his wife and only child left for Sugar City, Idaho, and coincident with that he disappeared, too. As the day passed without nis appearance at the office or store, the employes of the company became alarmed and began a search. Yester-day morning Narita and Yamazana went to Narumi's home,and there after a search found in a desk five letters addressed to the wife, and mother and other relatives of the suicide. A slip of paper contained the grim announce-ment that his body would be found in City Creek canyon. Following this latter clue, a search Wednesday morning his wife and only

Following this latter clue, a search of the canyon resulted in the discovery of the lifeless body hanging from the yesterday afternoon shortly after

4 o'clock. The letters written by Narumi befors he went out to his self-inflicted death, and which were translated today, were practically 'of the same tenor. They spoke of his unhappy married life, and the pressure of business difficulties. In a letter addressed to his mother in A. Evenue and that for the next

in Japan, Naruni said that for the past slx years he had lived unhappily with his wife, and that his business was in bad shape. He said that the difficulty might be avoided for two or three months, but "it is easy to die, and I

have determined that way." His an-guish was reflected in the one pathetic



Young Boise Bank Clerk Victim of Game Played Yesterday.

(Special to the "News.") Boise, May 8.-While playing baseall last evening as member of a local twilight league Milton Bush an employce of the Boise State bank, was struck on his head with a ball from the pitcher's box, inflicting injury from that he had mariled her for her money. Atty, James H. Hamilton, who repre-senter Torkelson, testified in the case. He stated that Mrs. Torkelsen wanted a divorce from her husband and asked him to take the case. He told her that she had no grounds for divorse which be died at 2:45 this morning. Bush was at the bat when the ball struck him, but he did not fall. He was dazed for a few moments, when he resumed playing and later walked home. The young man soon collapsed, and a surgical operation revealed purthat she had no grounds for divorce so she told him she would leave the country so that Torkelsen could get a divorce. They were married three years ago in Ogden. alysis of the brain due to a blood clot, rom which death ensued.

GLADYS LEAVES JAIL.

No Alarm is Sounded for She May Go If She Only Will.

decree from Joseph Dupont on the grounds of drunkenness and desertion. She was given the custody of her daughter, 6 years old, and Dupont, who is now in Mercur, was allowed to Gladys Conley, who has acquired some note in police court circles by persistcare for their son, 10 years old. They were married in Ploche, Nevada, 12 years ago. She testified that for the ently appearing at the court sessions with charges of drunkenness booked against her, has added to her already last six years Dupont had failed to support her. scintillating reputation by getting away with a high class escape coup. Two weeks ago Gladys was awarded 100 days for her latest departure from the paths of rectitude, and she was designated as "chief assistant scrubwoman" by the matron of the jall building during her sojourn in the bastile. This afternoon Gladys showed that as an escape art-ist she has no superform and perhans Mrs. Mable Uebel and Mrs. Sadie Franklin, who were married on the same date, Feb. 27, 1902, at Saratoga, Wyo., applied for divorces today. They Wyo., applied for divorces today. They each appeared as witnesses for the other. After the testimony was heard Judge Morse held that the service was not complete and the cases were passed until 2 o'clock this afternoon. According to their testimony they were both deserted by their husbands in Saratoga, Wyo., three years ago. They came to Salt Lake, where their parents live, and have supported them-selves by their own efforts. Ethel Thatcher. who brought suit for divorce against Albert J. Thatcher on fet she has no superiors and perhaps few equals. While scrubbing up the back stoon. Gladys suddenly informed the matror \mathbf{I} at she missed a mop, Mrs. Gifford said she would go in and get it. During the matron's absence in uest of the mop which was not miss ing. Gladys hastfly guthered her hat, which she had previously pinned under which she had previously plinted under her skirt preparatory to making the dash for liberty, and sped hastily down the passageway leading to the street. When Mrs. Glifford got back, she was surprised, as well as pleased, to find that her charge was missing. No alarm was sounded, for it is hoped that Gladys will keep on running until she leaves Salt Lake far, far behind.

SIMON BAMBERGER HOME.

Ethel Thatcher, who brought suit for divorce against Albert J. Thatcher on the charge of non-support and cruelty, asked to have her case dismissed. She and her husband settled their differ-ences yesterday and will attempt to live together again. They were mar-ried on July 15, 1906. ANOTHER LAND SUIT.

Utah Fuel

Government Plants Action AgaInst

The north 1/2 of the north 1/2 of section

25, in township 14 south, of range 6 east,

Salt Lake meridian. Lots 1 and 2, and southeast 1/4 of northeast 1/4 of section 8; and lot 4 of

section 9 township 15 south, of range

effected reconciliation. N. J. Torkelsen, whose case went over from yesterday because of lack of evi-

dence, was granted his decree today from Caroline D. Torkelsen on the ground of abusive treatment. Mrs. Sofia Andersen, a friend of Mrs. Torkel-

son, took the stand in his behalf. She said that Mrs. Torkelsen told her that her husband was a dishonest man and

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED. Mrs. Anna Dupont was granted a

TOOK TURN ABOUT.

iest one of the campaign thus far. Yesterday's report showed \$56,572,67. Today's report is \$7,553 and the total is now \$64.104.67.

POSTAL BUSINESS GROWING.

deep.

high

figures are as follows:

Stamps, \$20,968; cards, \$710; envelopes, \$5,929.77; total, \$27,607.77.

BIDS ON MAIN STREET STORE.

Supt. of Construction Crockwell for

the contract this noon to Raleigh &

BIDS FOR SALISBURY BULIDING

Bids were received this afternoon

ip to 2 o'clock in the office of R. Kletting for the erection of the new

Sailsbury building immediately north of the Boston building in Main street.

The building is to be five stories

STORE IS BURGLARIZED

SHELLEY MERCANTILE CO.

Today.

William J. Finney, the man who BATTERY EQUIPMENT ARRIVES found the \$5,500 package of greenbacks carelessly left in the Wilson hotel lava-The new field pieces of the First tory by H. E. Klamer last Sunday battery arrived from Rock Island over morning, and who in four days got rid the O. S. L., completely filling three of \$1,900 of the find, was arreigned in Judge Bowman's court this morning on cars. All other equipment was received a charge of grand larceny, and after some time ago. Today's shipment included the four 3-inch guns, calssons, battery wagon, field forge and other accessory equipage. This completely pleading not guilty, was remanded to the custody of the sheriff in default of

accessory equipage. This completely outfits the Utah artillerymen with the identical articles furnished batteries of 2,500 bail. The case against Finney is something artillery in the regular army and brings it right up to the minute in every reout of the ordinary run of criminal charges. He did not in strict sense of legal meaning commit larceny by robbing Klamer, yet under the statutes SENATOR BOOTH INVESTS HERE he is held for larceny on the ground that as a finder of lost money he failed to make any endeavor to ascertain the the private sale of 66 feet on north owner.

Main street, just below the Kensing-The peculiarity of the case was added to this morning by what County Atty. Job P. Lyon termed "the most unique ton flats, to United States Senator Robert Booth of Oregon, the name of the consignor and price not being given. The senator and his wife were stopping over in this city, and the senator became so impressed with the future promise of the town and the money to be made by really invest-ments here that he has made the in-Job P. Lyon termed "the most unique plea or argument I have ever heard." Mr. Finney was represented in court by Atty. W. R. Hutchinson, who in arguing on the matter of the amount of bond, advanced the argument that while Klaner had lost the \$5,500, and Finney had found it, Klammer today owes Finney \$550, because of the return of the money. It was presented to the court that Mr. Klamer had offered a re-ward of \$2,750 for the poturn of the lost. ments here, that he has made the incourt that Mr. Klamer had offered a re-ward of \$2.750 for the return of the lost money. After the arrest of Finney the roll of greenbacks which Klamer had lost was returned to him, less \$1.900. Under the terms of his, offer, however, he would owe as the reward, according to coursel for the defendant, the difference between \$2.750 and \$1.900. Mr. Hutchinson in seeking for a small bond for his client, also argued that the offense was in no way belonus FOR Y.M.C.A. FUND Total is Now \$64,104.67-Biggest Inthat the offense was in no way helmous and the charge rather doubtful. He cited that the statute does not pre-The largest individual donation rescribe any specific means which a finder of lost property must take to as-certain the owner, and by inference gave the impression that the defense ported at today's meeting of the Comnercial club's Y. M. C. A. campaign committee was made by Chairman of Finney will be that there was no dishonest intent. Dern of the special committee who announced that I. S. Hills had given

Judge Bowman took the county attorney's view of the matter and fixed the bonds at \$2,500.

LATE LOCALS.

It was announced that an arrange-ment had been made with the manage-ment of the Orpheum theater whereby a percentage of the receipts at next Wednesday's mathee would be turned over to the Y. M. C. A. fund. Only three working days after today remain in which to make up the \$150,-000 needed to free the Y. Mi C.'A. from debt and place it on its feet financially. The days promise to be busy, as the Elevations For Weather Officer-The state engineer's office is getting new elevations for barometric purposes at the new weather office sta-tion on the Boston block.

debt and place it on its feet financially. The days promise to be busy, as the committeemen are determined to suc-ceed. It is known that some of the committee have good "prospects" in sight that have been delaying their subscriptions to permit of family or firm conferences on the subject, but a special effort will be made to get all of these subscriptions in today. The af-ternoon will no doubt be about the bus-iest one of the campaign thus far. Plants are Sanitary—State Food In-spector Hansen and State Chemist Harms have returned from Ogden, where they gave the Ogden Packing plant a thorough inspection. At Hunts-ville, the creameries were given a careful looking over. The officials say the plants at both places were found to be in a thoroughly somitary condito be in a thoroughly sanitary condi-

Dr. Allen to Lecture-At the The Andrew Construction of the Sixth ward Sunday school Dr. S. H. Allen will deliver a lecture on the subject. "How to live 100 Years," all members, of the ward and others interested are

The sixth and seventh rounds were fast, but no great damage was done. Frayne persisted in infighting, although he got the worst of it at that style. In the eighth he landed a good left to the mouth, forcing Welsh back to the ropes and at the end of the round he had a good advantage, which, however, he failed to hold in the ninth. Frayne started the last round with France to hou in the minute. France started the last round with a rush, but he could not land on Welsh, who kept on doing the fighting.

which, although not heavy, won the day for the foreigner. In the six-round preliminary Eddle Toy of San Francisco won easily from Albert Jacobs, a new arrival from

MAY JOIN GIANTS.

Chicago, May S.-Fred Hopp, a giant freman, may be a new recruit to Capt. Frank Chance's aggregation of heavy hitters. He announced his intention yes-terday of making application for a posi-tion with the club. Hopp has played with the team of the fremen for several seasons and his bat-ting has been the cause of much talk. Yesterday in a game between the teams of the fire department and the police, Hopp batted the ball a city block for a home run and victory for the firemen.

Entries for the Glidden tour will close on May 15, although the con-test will not be held until the second week in July. A double entrance fee can be collected from those who en-ter after the scheduled date.

UNCOVERING BABYLON.

Isaiah Proves More Trustworthy Than Herodotus.

Isaiah more trustworthy than Herodotus, the father of history.

We crossed a desolate plain ribbed with mounds of clay and seamed with trenches-the remains of ancient irrigation canals-and came to a hill swarming with Arabs. They ran to and fro like ants, carrying baskets of earth to little wagons on a little railway, and in the midst of them was the queen ant-a white man in a white suit. The chief of the exploration party, a genial German scholar, received us with hos-pitality begotten of solitude and a warm heart.

warm heart. In Mesopotamia every form of Ger-man activity is suspect and colored by the Bagdad railway. But in Babylon, at any rate, the shovel and pick are their only weapons, and their one am-bition is to make a plan showing the shape and size of the city founded by Nimrod, the mighty hunter before the Lord. It is the misfortune of Ger-mans that they came late into the brotherhood of nations, and that even hero they must be content to glean where others have reaged, for the spoils of Babylon and Nineveh are garnered in London and Paris. But ff the Germans cannot discover librarles and treasures of gold and silver they can uncover of gold and silver they can uncover the foundations of houses and palaces and temples and give us architectural drawings of the city that "did make the earth to tremble." The chief put on a skull cap, took a staff in his hand, and led us forth.

And this is Babylon-"the glory of the kingdoms"-these mounds of clay, like rude graves, in which city lies coffined on city. Dig among ruins 80 feet deep and you come to water, and under the water to the remnants of an-other 3000 years. The foundations alone remain—one above the other, line upon line in orderly succession, for when one city was razed to the ground another arose on its foundations. Babylonians had no stone, and bullt of brick, burnt and sun-dried; they had no mortar, and used pitch poured upon rushes between the layers of brick. The rushes are gray dust, like the ashes of a fire, but the imprint of them on the pitch is clear after thousands of years.

"The tower of Babel stood there," "The tower of Babel stood there, said our leader, pointing his staff to a yellow pool in a deep hole. "It was built of brick 250 feet square. The Arabs have stolen the casing of burnt bricks-which was 46 feet thick-to build their houses. The core of sundried bricks has melted away, and only the foundation remains under the wa-ter. This is the famous tower of the ter, This is the famous tower of Birs Nimrod, which you see on the horizon, and was built by a king of olden time to fight the gods with their lightning." Shall I scatter more of the airy phantasies that gather about the name of Babylon? Shall I rake in the dust heaps and drag forth bones and bricks and give you dimensions of walls and and give you dimensions of walls and depths of foundations? No! These things, and many more besides, are written in the chronicles of the Deutschen rient-Gesellschaft zu Ber-lin. Let us leave them there and join the procession in the stately avenue which was thereigh the dist from worth which runs through the city from north Nebuchadnezzar-the biggest adver-Nebuchadnezzar—the biggest adver-tiser of the age, for his name is stamp-ed on every brick of Babylon, and may be read to this day—is going to wor-ship Merodach, the champion of the gods, whose temple is set in the midst of the city, Followed by courtiers and slaves bearing glfts in vessels of gold, the king walks along the broad, paved avenue between walls painted with bulls and horned griffins. He enters by the brazen gates, and salutes the mes-senger of the gods who stands at the threshold of the temple with winged feet poised for flight. Through the central court he passes into the sancfeet poised for flight. Through the central court he passes into the sanc-tuary, and bowing low before the golden image of Morodach prays that his days may be long and guiltless in the sight of the exalted godhead. While the king is at prayer we will visit the record office and turn over the tablets of baked clay ranged upon shelves and labeled as in a library. Here are tablets inscribed with omeos Here are tablets inscribed with omens, with reports of ambassadors and as-trologers, of warriors and travelers, with letters from kings and hymns to the gods, with deeds for the sale and transfer of house, land, and slave, dissolutions of partnership, and loans of a

THE TOWER OF BABEL.

which the Euphrates shrinks more and more every year, they live a simple and strenuous life. I can recall few pleas-ures greater than to dine at their table, to listen to the scholarly enthu-slasm of the expedition's leader, and to see him feeding with bread the le-gion of cats that answer his call out of the darkness. Wild and mangy they are, for they, too, are under the curse of Jeremiah.--William Maxwell in the London Daily Mail.

Shipped the first UTAH CANDY to Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, and the coast country eight years ago. Quality alone has made it possible for the Startup Candy Co. to market their products in all the centers of commerce of America and Mexico. Sweetly thine,

THE STARTUP BOYS

STARTUP CANDY CO. Provo "The Candy City."

shekel of silver and a maund of dates. These records of baked clay have en-dured long after parchment and paper have rotted to dust. You may see them in the British Museum-even the

leted in its envelope of baked clay. WHERE DANIEL STOOD.

Our guide called us back through the Our ginde called us back through the centuries to the palace where Daniel interpreted the dream of Nebuchad-nezzar and Darius commanded him to be cast into the den of lions, and where Belshazzar—who never reigned—made a Belshazzar-who never reigned-made a feast to 1,000 of his lords and drank wine, and saw the fatal writing on the wall. We went to the temple of the un-known god and of the god of war and medicine, and to the shrine of Istar-the Babylonion Venus-where, says Herodotus, every woman must sit once in her time and give herself to a strang-er. We explored the Greek theater and the outer and inner walls of the city, and learned that the father of history had given rein to his fancy and added threefold to their circumference. We saw the bones of Parthian and Greek, of Mongol and Turk and Persian-the

THE Germans are taking Babylon out of the dust and proving Issiah more trustworthy than the virgin daughter of Babylon low in And at dusk; as we walked in the

And at dusk; as we walked in the shadow of this desolation, there came out of the ruins a fox. For a second he stood and looked at us, and then stole silently away and was lost, and we knew that the words of the prophet were true: "The wild beasts of the desert shall lie there; and thine house shall be full of doleful creatures, and owls shall dwell there and setures chall owls shall dwell there and satyrs shall dance there." The Arabian, as Isaiah foretold, does

dance there." The Arabian, as Isaiah foretold, does not pitch his tent in Babylon, but he has built for himself a village of Baby-lonian bricks on the bank of the Eu-phrates. Until the Germans came, these men were robbers, and the pleas-ant elderly chief who is overseeing the cutting and transplanting of a date palm was a noted highwayman. He will tell you how he made his victims climb a tree, and then shot them, and buried them to enrich the soil. In these days they are laborers, and carry baskets of earth for a few pence, As we passed the village a child saluted the doctor with all the gravity of age. He was asking for work, and went away content when told to wait till his beard grew. I fancy I would much rather be a robber, but even the child-ren of the wilderness are growing old before their time. Many things we saw in Baylon which imagination and the learning of the good doctor clothed in the raiment of romance. And not the least romantic of them all were these German archeo-logistis-these patient monks of learn-ing who toll in the burning sun all day raking in the dust heaps, and at night labor over plans and cuneiform inscrip-tions. No sensational discovery draws the eyes of the world to them; nor are they permitted to fill the muscums of their own country with their mod-

the eyes of the world to them; nor are they permitted to fill the museums of their own country with their mod-est finds. Hamdey Bey claims the greater part for his museum in Con-stanthrople, and the sultan keeps a zealous pasha on the spot to see his orders obeyed. Yet the doctor and his three companions have consolations. They know the importance of their work, which is to preserve an archi-tectural record of a famous city whose 'remnants once exposed disolve in the flood of rain and leave not a wreck be-hind. If they live in solitudes from hind. If they live in solitudes from which the Euphrates shrinks more and hind.

expression that it was hard only to leave his baby and mother. In his letter to his wife, Narumi re

ferred, to their unhappy union, and terred, to their unmappy union, and counseled her to do nothing rash and beseeched that she take good care of their baby. Following a Japanese cus-tom he gave her free pernission to re-marry should she desire to do so. The body under instructions of Acting Coroner Stanley A. Hanks was removed to Eber W. Hall's mortuary where it is held pending the completion of the funeral arrangements. On account of the plain evidence of suicide no inquest will be held.

GRANITE STAKE.

Appointments from the Genealogical Society for the following wards of Granite stake Sunday, May 9, are-Farmers, Elder A. Milton Musser and Mrs. Sarah A. Lurd; Murray, First, Bishop Joseph Christenson and Mrs. Melvina Peters; Miller, Elder H. H. Gates and Mrs. Susa Young H. H. Gates and Mrs. Susa Young Gates; Hunter, Elder Duncan M. Mc-Allister and Mrs. Edna L. Smith; Granger, Bishop Wm. McMillan and Miss Maud May Babcock; Bennion, Elder Joseph Peery; Grant, Elder A. A. Ramseyer and Miss Sarah Edding-ton; Emerson, Mrs. Elizabeth McCune and Mrs. Alice K. Smith; East Mill-creek, Mrs. Ann D. Grosbeck and Mrs. Mary B. Freeze; Big Cottonwood, Elder Charles S. Martin,

Returns After Purchasing Trip in the East. Simon Bamberger, president of the Salt Lake & Ogden railroad, with Mrs.

In its pursuit of those who have wrongfully appropriated coal lands by means of "dummy" entrymen, the gov-ernment has started another suit against the Utah Fuel company and the Moreton Trust company to recover 1.200 areas of each leads in Cablen and Fine Bamberger, has returned from a six acres of coal lands in Carbon and Eme-ry counties. Sult was filed yesterday afternoon in the Federal court, and the action is similar to the one which was recently settled by 'the payment of \$192,000 to the government by the Utah Fuel company. In addition the com-pany lost the amount paid by it to se-cure the lands, making in all a loss of over \$200,000. The description of the land involved in the present suit acres of coal lands in Carbon and Emeweeks' sojourn in the east. While absent Mr. Bamberger ordered a large quantity of equipment for the electrifi-cation of his railroad between Salt Lake & Ogden, and 10 carloads of material are now on the way to this city. Senator Bamberger had a protracted attack of illness during his visit east, and is now resting at his home on east First South street. the land involved in the present suit

BIG DEAL ON THIRD SOUTH

D. and S. Spitz Get Realty Near Covey Flats for \$13,400.

> The northeast 14 of the southeast 14 of section 8: the southwest 14 of the north-west 14: the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of section 9, in township 15 south of range 14 east. The south $\frac{1}{2}$ of the southeast $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 8, and the east $\frac{1}{2}$ of the north-east $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 17, in township 15 south, range 14 east. The north 14 of the southwest 14, and southeast 14 of the southwest 14 of sec-tion 16; and the northeast 14 of the southeast 14 of section 17, township 15 south, range 14 east,

4 east

SAYS DUPONT DESERTED HER. Annie Dupont brought suit for di-vorce yesterday from Joseph Dupont on the ground of desertion. She asks for the custody of their two children and demands alimony and attorney fees. They were married in Pioche, Nev., on Oct. 27, 1897.

In the United States district court yesterday, before Judge John A. Mar-shall, the following bankrupts were ordered discharged: F. R. Eckardt of Ogden, Sheridan K. Jones of Salt Lake City, Joseph R. Auguston of Salt Lake City.

W. B. Jensen of Brigham City was adjudicated an involuntary bankrupt, John P. Anderson, R. H. Raddon, Anton Olsen, all of Salt Lake, were also adjudged bankrupts, as were William R. Morrow of Murray and Edson O.

HIGHAM WANTS CHILDEN.

Reformed Man Seeks Custody of Part

Of His Family.

Archibald S. Higham, an ex-convict,

against whom his wife, Mrs. Hattie D. Higham, has brought suit for divorce seeks the custody of his three eldest

children in an answer filed in the Third district court. In his answer he says that Ehna, Earl and Marie are

Grant of Ogden.

Charles B. Hahn, formerly proba-tion officer in this city, is in town from Detroit, on a visit.

on business

General Superintendent Jones of the Independent Telephone company has returned from a construction trip through northern Utah and southern Idaho.

PERSONALS.

Glenn Miller has gone to St. Louis

SPIKE AND RAIL.

G. M. Fraser, traveling freight agent of the Illinois Central, is in the north on a business trip.

F. H. Knickerbocker, private secre-tary to General Manager Bancroft of the Short Line, has gone to Los Angeles on a brief business trip.

W. A. Randall, traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island-Frisco lines, has returned from a weel-gathering trip to the south.

says that Ehma, Earl and Marie are more than 10 years of age and he asks that they be taken before a judge in a court of record and choose which parent they wish to live with. Mrs. Higham brought suit against Higham, charging him with being a fel-on. He is now out of the state prison on parole. He was convicted of forgery and was sentenced to three years. Since Higham has been out of the penitenti-ary he has worked steadily and has as-sisted to support his family although he and his wife are not living to-HORSE RACES AT OGDEN. Special S, L. & O. (Lagoon Route) every day at 12:45 p. m., from May 5 to 11. Fare \$1 round trip, including Ogden street car fare to race track.

nvited to be in attendance.

J. Fewson Smith Funeral-The fun-eral of late J. Fewson Smith will be Another substantial gain is shown in he postoflice returns for the month of held tomorrow, Sunday, in April as compared with the same month Twenty-first ward meeting house at 12 o'clock. The remains may be view-ed at 610 Third street from 10:30 to last year. An increase is noticeable in every department, and, represented in dollars and cents, the total gain for 11:30 a. m. the month amounts to \$4,236.22, or 18 per cent more than April, 1908. The

ENGLISHMAN WINS.

Freddie Welsh Has Litle Trouble Beating Johnny Frayne.

New York, May 7 .- Freddle Welsh, the English lightweight, defeated Johnny Frayne of California in a fast 10-round bout before the Fairmont A.

the Salt Lake Hardware company let C. here tonight. Neither man was able to hit very hard and while both were clever, the English visitor was the master hand at every stage of the mill. Harman for the excavation of 6,000 cubic yards of soil on the site of the new and spacious retail establishment of the company in Main street, known as the Union block, actual work to begin Monday. The size of the exca-vation will be 50x235 feet, by 13 feet deep Frayne did a lot of roughing, but he always got the worst of the arguments at short range. Welsh landed so fre-quently that had his blows been backed

quently that had his blows been backed by even moderate power, a knockout might have been placed to his credit. None of the Californian's blows were heavy enough to leave a mark on the Briton

In the first round both men sparred lightly, each landing lefts to face and body. They clinched four times in the first minute of the second round. The fighting was fast, but light, and there was a great deal of clinching. Frayne opened the third with a right to the body and followed it up well. The Californian had a slight advantag at Californian had a slight advantag at this stage, but the fourth round was all Welsh's and Frayne was forced to slow up a little. Welsh pursued his advantage in the fifth, jabbing lefts to face repeatedly. The referee had to pull them apart three times. Frayne tried for rights to the body, but Welsh clinched and landed several short right hocks on the head. There was much infighting, in which Welsh had the advantage. R. E. Evans, Florist, 20 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING, UTAH ARID FARM COMPANY,--Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Arid Farm Company will be held at its office No. 906 Newhouse Block, Sait Lake City, Utah, on May 29th, 1909, at 2 o'elock p. m. of said day to consider and vote upon the question of increasing the Tap-ital stock of the company from \$100,000 to \$20,000 by increasing the number of shares of the company from \$000 shares to 2000 shares, and to provide for the terms and conditions upon which said stock shall be sold or disposed of by the Board of Directors; and if a ma-jority of the stockholders vote for said proposed amendments, to amend the Ar-ticles of Incorporation, so as to increase the capital stock as aforesaid and to provide for the terms and conditions upon which said increased stock shall be disposed of by the Board of Direc-tors. JOHN A. WIDTSOE, President Utah Arid Farm Company.

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