

Insty upon the steriling qualifies of the deccased, were: John Alford, Bishop William Thorne, Bishop James Wat-son, James Sharp, Henry Dinwoodey, Bishop George Romney, David McKen-zle, and Pres. Joseph E. Taylor. The

as war correspondent and serving the New York Tribune as well as the Cin-cinnati Gazette. It was his Tribune connection that gave Reid greatest prominence. His succession to the ed-itorial desk of that paper when Greeley left is well remembered. It was one of his stronger discusses the the Tribune staff permanently—that the end of the should become a member of the Tribune staff permanently—that he should act as understudy to its editor. In fact, This Mr. Hay, who had marin fact, This are has, who had mar-ried the daughter of Amasa Stone, the Cleveland multionaire, and who had many irons in the fire both of a bugi-ness and literary insture, felt constrained to decline. However, he did act as editor of the Tribune during Mr. Reid's absence on his prolonged wed-ding tour through Europe and since then has at various times, though only for brief periods, obliged his friend by serving temporarily as the Tribune's chief of staff.

ws at the dapital. Reid did not remain long in Wash-ington, however, being sent to the front

Stephen Hays, one of the defendants to the suit brought against him and

The reply also makes clear that the United States is not confining its attention to Pekin but that the suspen-

costume was disclosed-fleshings, pur-ple velvet trunks, a pink sik dounet, a plush cape of dark-green lined with bright pink, and a cap with a sweeping ostrich plume. After a few moments gloating over the splendor of the rai-ment, off came his street clothes and on went the page's costume. When the cap was adjusted to his satisfaction, and he admired himself for some mo-ments in the mirror, his commanion

300 People on the Stage!

10,000 Square Yards of

PAIN'S \$1000 Fireworks

Display. Comicalities of

Every Description in Fire

The program includes sports of

Children under 9 years of age, 250

Ripans Tabules

Doctors find

For mankind.

"THE CREAT

Present and Past,"

-11-

JAMES E TALMACE,

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of Utah.

Professor of Geology, University

A Book of 116 Pages,

SALT LAKE

A good perscription

Painted Canvas.

Works.

various kinds.

BATTLE

il-bearers were

pail-bearers were E. M. Weiler, Walter Grames, James Eardley, Frank Bolto, Peterson and Johnson. A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery, where a quarter ren-dered a very fouching selection. The grave was dedicated by Elshop William Thorne,

THE TURPINS DISCHARGED. Father and Son Exonerated from

Charge of Firing Government Timber.

Jesse R. Turpin and his 13-year-old son Edward of Granger, who were arrested near Brighton by United States Marshal Miller yesterday charged with etc. setting fire to the government timber In that district on August 13th, were examined before United States Commisexamined before United States Commis-sioner Twomey this morning, and dis-charged, the judge holding that there was not sufficient evidence to justify him in holding the accused.

JORDAN NARROWS FIRE.

The effect of the fire at the Jordan narrows a few days ago destroyed the barns and sheds of President Angus M Cannon and also did some damage to the city dam in the Jordan river. The dam would have been totally destroyed dam would have been totally destroyed had it not been for Deputy Lund and Water Commissioner John McAllister, who labored hard for a couple of hours to extinguish the blaze. The fire was started by sparks from a passing train.

EATON'S CHANCES MEAGRE.

Wishes of Superintendent in Regard to Righ School Principalship to Prevail.

The school board committee on teachers and school work held a meeting last evening and transacted considerable business pertaining to the schools, which are to open on Sept. 10. The matter of a principal for the high school was discussed informally for a short time, and the indications are that Supt Cosper will score a victory, as all those present, including Messrs. Critch-low, Moyle, Henderson and Wilson, were firm in the conviction that the wishes of the superintendent should be recognized, in the interest of the school, and the chances therefore for Prof. Eaton of the Ogden high school are somewhat meagre. Nothing defi-nite, however, will be done until a full attendance of the board which cannot be until Mr. Walker re turns from California. President

turna from California. President Wil-son left the city today to be absent a week or ten days. -The following named will be recom-mended for free scholarship by the committee to the board: Winnie Col-man, Eller Tibbetts, Florence Lloyd, Rébecca Edward, Elsanor Pearson, Ida Eldredge, leaving two to fill the quota. Mary Meeks and Matilda Youngberg were granted one year's leave of abwere granted one year's leave of ab-sence. A three months' leave of ab-Bence was refused Principal Eddingfield of the Fremont school and Principal Forsythe of the Ninth school. This resignations of Carrie Thorn, Eddit McDoughl, and Charle Mbitchead as machers were accented.

as teachers were accepted. W. A. Weizel, formerly instructor in

English in the huch school, was aplins Elizabeth Clarahon, formerly of the Lowell school, was appointed to

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the Lowelt school, was appellited to take the place formerly occupied by Mr. Wataeli, W. T. Wallace of the Frankin school was appointed princi-nal of the italiang school. The following named were employed as teachers at salaries to be fixed by the superintendent: Lavena Van Cott. Bessle Chambers, E. A. Willey, Eliza-beth Eain, Jessie Duncan, Margaret Mann, Clara Snyder, Mabel Jones, Ra-chel Urs, Mrs. Don Coray. The B. & O. Transfer company was awarded the contract for hauling freight from the depot.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Farmington, Aug. 24 .- A postpone-

ment of the execution of Nathan Fisher Haworth, sentenced to be shot on September 14th, has been brought about through the efforts of A. J. Weber, at-torney for the condemned man. Mr. torney for the condemned man. Mr. Weber was here yesterday afternoon and filed with the clerk of the district court a certificate of probable cause for an appeal of Haworth from the judg-ment of conviction entered on Aug. 1. The certificate was signed by Judge Rolapp. The record in the Haworth case being so voluminous. Stenographer Dan Hamer could not complete the transcript by the day set for execution, and Judge Rolapp therefore allowed and Judge until Oct. 14, to complete the transcript,

SALT LAKE APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-Dallas. Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.—Dellias W. Conner, of Big Rapids, Michigan, has been appointed a teacher at the Uintah Indian school, Utali. Abram B. Knowlton, of Salt Lake, and Thomas Bradley, of Hyrum, have been appointed railway mult clerks.

g.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก.ก. POLITICAL POINTERS. Gomer M. Richards, deputy State suditor, will make the run for the of-

fice now held by his father, Morgan Richards, Jr. His name will be pre-sented to the Republican State convention, which meets at Provo, Tuesday, September 4th,

The Oldest and Best.

S. S. S. is a combination of roots and herbs of great curative powers, and when taken into the circulation searches out and removes all manner of poisons from the blood, without the least shock or harm to the system. On the contrary, the general health begins to improve from the first dose, for S. S. S. is not only a blood purifier, but an excellent tonic, and strengthens and builds up the constitution while purging the blood of impurities. S. S. S. cures all diseases of a blood poison origin, Cancer, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Herpes and similar troubles, and is an infallible cure and the only antidote for that most horrible disease,

Contagious Blood Poison. A record of nearly fifty years of successful cures is a record to be proud of. S. S. S. is more popular today than ever. It numbers its friends by the thousands. Our medical correspondence is larger than ever in the history of the medicine. Many write to thank us for the great good S. S. S. has done there, while others are seeking advice about their cases. All letters receive prompt and careful attention. Our physicians have made a lifedong study of Blood and Skin Diseases, and better understand such cases than the ordinary practitioner who makes a specialty of no one disease,

We are doing great good to suffering humanity through our consulting de-partment, and invite you to write us if you have any blood or skin trouble. We make no charge whatever for this service.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

HAY'S LITERARY WORK.

It is doubtful whether there are in America a duzen men better equipped for varied and delightful literary work for varied and delightfur literary work, than is John Hay. He first showed his bower to amuse and enterian when he produced his picturesque western verses, the chief of which is known as "Litic Breaches." Quite at the other end of the scale is the monu-mental "Life of Lincoh" produced by him in collaboration with Major Nico-lay. Between these verses and the "Life of Lincoh" He other productions as f Lincoln" He other productions not so refentious as the latter por so enter-aibing as the former, but every one of listinct merit and definite value. Had Mr. Hay not desired to do the

Had Mr. Hay not desired to do the "Life," he would probably have accept-ed Mr. Reid's Tribune proposition and would undoubtedly have made a shising mark for himself on the pages of jour-nalistic history, though he would not have been a member of that group of newspaper men who have introduced the so-called "new journalism" of to-day. Nor would he have been a great newsmalherer or an integrator of adj newsgatherer or an innovator of a sort. His development would have be along lines very similar to those which have been followed by his friend Reid and by Mr. Godkin, who was so long the chief epirit of the New York Evening Post. Mr. Hay's strength would have lain in editorial writing, cloquent con-servative and forceful, and it is a dis-tinct loss to that branch of the profession that he did not accept Mr. Reid's

Mr. Hay's literary carnings have been large. He received about \$50,000 for the serial publication of his "Life of Linoin," and the royalties from its book alles, which are still going on have been arge. He is wealthy, of course, inde-sendently of his earnings. He is one the best after dinner speakers in Washington.

procession and a second second PERSONAL.

laman Mr. and Mrs. M. Hogan, Miss Ella Hogan of Ogden, Utah and Miss Helen McManus of Pocatellio, are visiting in his city for a few days .- Boise States-

aander George Cowle, of the United States navy, with Mrs. Cowie, massed through Salt Lake yesterday en-route to Washington from Manila,

Rev. L. G. Clark, spperintendent of Baptist missions for the district com-prising Idaho, Montana and Utah, was in Blackford Tuesday, the guest of Rev. H. Van Engelen. He goes from here to Salt Lake City, to meet Rev. N. B. Rariden of Omalia, general su-serintendent of missions, and to attend he meeting of the Utah Haptist asso-dation. September 4th to 6th inclusive.

Blackfoot, Idaho, Mail. Senator Wm. E. Mason of Illinois is bow an enthusiastic admirer of Salt Lake City, and particularly of the hland sea. He visited Saltair yesterevening and was much taken up with the place.

City, by Exckiel Holman who, on the 11th inst, such to recover \$5,000 for alloged injuries received through falling into an excavation on Commercial street about fifteen months ago, filed an answer in the district court today, denying that he was in any way responsible for the accident. Defendant he admits that he owns property abuttin on Commercial street, and says that whatever injuries were received by Mr Holman were the result of his own negligence in failing to use reasonable car for his own safety in passing along th street. Further answering defendant mays that on May 15th, 1809, he com-manced the creation of a building on Commercial street. In front of the posed building he caused to be pl proper safeguards, but the plaintiff, he alleges, passed between the safeguards and walked along a passageway intend-

ed only for the workmen on the build-ing, and fell into the excavation. Defendant further says that the plaintiff had no business to be where he was when he fell being a tresposser. De-fendant prays that the plaintiff take nothing by his complaint, and that he be given Judgment against Mr. Holman

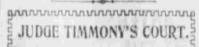
Booth, Lee & Ritchie are the attor-neys for defendant.

Miss Arvilla Clark.

Contraito: Teacher of Voice and Plano, Studio 327-8 Constitution Building.

BUILDING AND REALTY.

A warranty deed, conveying from F R. Davis and wife to F. W. Gardiner part of lot f. block 57, plat B. Solt Lake thity survey, has been filed for record. The size of the ground is 39 feet by 10 rods, facing west on Ninth East, near South Temple street. The consid-eration expressed in the deed was \$2,-



The proceedings in the police court this afternoon were very common-place, so much so in fact that Jailor Sol Kimbali was wafted off to dream-land, although sitting bolt upright on a hard bench. It is uncertain just how longe Uncle Sol would show but for ow long Uncle Sol would sleep but for he kind interposition of Officer Pack who probed Sol a jolt in the ribs with his club and brought him suddenly back to earth.

Ben Weaver arose yeby slowly when his name was called and the charge of imbibling was read to him. Ben admitted his guilt and got ten days.

Old John Jones appeared once more, but this time more tattered and torn than ever. To the uccusation of drunkenness he faintly nedded his head, which meant guilty, and the court imposed a fine of \$5.

William Driscol will do five days' work for the city for fracturing the ordinance providing against too much intoxicants

The last case on the docket was one of assault and battery. Will and John McDonaid were accused of throwing rocks at Charles G. Myers. The com-plainant alleged that he was driving out to the Hot Springs when the broth-ers attacked him and struck him with a work, John McDonaid icertified in rock. John McDonald testified to defense that Myers struck him on the jaw and he threw the rock in defense. The court thought that it was about six of one and a half dozen of the other and let the McDonalds off with a fine of \$1 each.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

The entertainment to be given in the Eleventh ward in honor of Elder E. A. Child occurs this evenin gat 8 o'clock. and a large The program is a good on Supt. Sniddon took three of his turnout of friends is hoped for,

sion of hostilities elsewhere in China is a condition precedent to negotiations. The further use of the term "authori-tative and responsible " government of China has also a definite meaning, in connection with the second sec connection with the present chaotic condition of affairs. Finally the reply states when all of these various conditions open the way to negotiation, they this government will be prepared to negotiate, "to attain the ends desired in the circular to the powers on July In short, all purposes of future negotia-tions are referred back to this circular, when the President hald down specific intentions of the United States and alac expressed a pollcy "of preserving the territorial and administrative entity of China" seeking a solution which would preserve a Chinese territorial and administrative watity. There is no doubt that the feeling of the United States government is much

stronger than expressed in the reply. This was couched in diplomatic lan-guage, but officials of the government in a position to know the attitude of this country, state that it is a great as sumption on he part of Earl Li to intimate that the conditions imposed by this government have been fulfilled. While it is the intention of this government to stand faithfully by the note of 2. the chaotic condition reported by Minister Conser, the flight of the Chinese government, the apparent in-Chinese government, the apparent in-ability or lack of desire on the part of such government as exists in China to co-operate with the United States and with the allied forces either to preserve order or to protect the foreigners, com-plicates the situation and makes a firm position by the United States neces-sary. Under these conditions the troops of the United States, together with such of the United States, together with such reinforcements as seem desirable, will remain in China. There are several conditions which must be compiled with and after careful consideration it has been determined that the United States would be in no condition to enforce the demands which it must make if it should withdraw from Chinese terri-tors. It is known that in demnity will

should withdraw from Chinese terri-tory. It is known that indemnity will be demanded and the punishment of those responsible for the outrages against the government of the United States, as represented in Minister Con-ger's advices and for the killing of American efficients and the destruction of their property. It is said that this indemnity must be exacted and the numbers of the suffly partice insist. punishment of the guiky parties in ed upon as a warping to all govern-meats and to people that the life and property of American citizens every-where shall be respected and protected. More than this, until there is a responsi-More than this, until there is a responsi-ble government in China, which can protect the lives and property of such citizens of the United States, who are still there, this government does not feel that it can withdraw is protection. In fact it is said by competent author-ity that the capture of Pakin by the al-

ied army has not changed conditions to any great extent in dealing with the Chinese, nor can there be any material change until the government of China asserts itself against the lawless ele-ment which has caused all the trouble.

SHARP WORK.

We knew the office boy had a key, and it must be secured from him without arousing suspicion. Operative William J. Burns, an officer with a brilliant record for clever work during almost a score of years in the service, evolved a scheme that worked to a charm.

charm. One of the younger operatives made it his business casually to meet the office boy on a number of occasions; once in a crowd standing about a street takir; once at a fire in the neighbor-hood; and again riding a few blocks with him on the tailboard of a wagon after work until the boy learned to know his face. One day when this acquaintance had reached a proper stage of development, the boy was met by the officer, apparently by chance as he was leaving work. A

ments in the mirror, his companion broke in on his line of thought. OF SAN JUAN"

"Come up to the manager's room and let him see how you look." And in a minute or two they were in the manager's room on the next floor. As they left the apartment an officer stepping from a closet, took a bunch of kets from the lad's troubers say that keys from the lad's trousers, saw that there was but one Yale key on the bunch, and hustled down to the base-ment where a locksmith with his kit was in waiting. In four minutes a dup licate key had been filed and the origi al was back in the pocket where it be-longed.-John Elbert Wilkie, in Frank



The High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in the As-sembly Hall, Salt Lake City, tomer-row, Saturday, at 11 n. m. Members

Seats now on sale at Smith Drug Co. w, Saturday, at 11 a. m. Members f other quorums of the Priesthood are cordially invited to meet with us. DAVID MCKENZIE, WILLIAM ASPER, HAMILTON G. PARK, Ceneral Admission 500 Presidency of Quorum.

JORDAN RELIEF SOCIETY. There will be a Relief Society confer-

ence of the Jordan Stake held at Goff's hall in East Jordan, Sept. 1, 1900. Meet-ings at 10 a. m., and 2 p. m. ELIZABETH GARDNER, Secy.

GRANITE HIGH PRIESTS. The regular monthly meeting of the

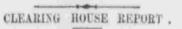
High Priests of the Granite Stake of Zion will be held in Farmers ward meeting house on Saturday next, Aug. 25th, convening at 10 o'clock a. m. A full attendance of the members of the

quorum is requested. JOHN COOK, NATHANIEL V, JONES, CHILIAN L. MILLER, Quorum Presidency.

at drug stores.

10 for 5 cents

St. George, Utah, Aug. 22, 1900,-The St. George Temple will close Friday evening, September 28th, and re-open Tuesday morning. October 50, 1900. DAVID H. CANNON. ****** comments and the second President.



TEMPLE NOTICES.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 24, 1900.

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