





ion trip to the Pacific coast, much refreshed from the outing. He found building operations remarkably active in San

foremost man of letters and the greatest spiritual teacher that this country has yet produced," and said that "with rancisco and Los Augeles, and the labor | the publication of his essay on 'Nature'

There is guidance for each of us, and

him,' There are doubtless others on both sides of the Atlantic who could

this age has seen.

funeral expenses for her husband, Mar-tin Pearson, who was a member of the lodge and who died on May 7, 1901,

Suit for Divorce.

"that an agreement has been entered into between President Ripley of the Santa Fe and President Clark of the Salt Lake road, whereby the latter is to be permitted to use Santa Fe tracks for its trains from Riverside to Dag-

gett under the usual arrangements." This agreement, it is understood, is ports from all its agencies, and Ger Manager Odel himself has been trave north and south, and the general re-is that the soil has received all the needed, and that straight warm wea only a temporary one pending the com-pletion of the main line of the San Pedro right through to Los Angeles. With this connection there will be nearly 100 miles of difficult construcwhat is wanted wanted now to make things tion left for the new road to complete at its leisure. The distance from Dag. at its feisure. The distance from Dag-gett to Callentes is about\*250 miles, so that the closing up of this gap will be accomplished at even less time than was at first thought. Under this ar-rangement Bedlands will not be on the usin line. THE MARINE CASE. Board Has Not Yet Prepared Its

In my judgment, the money for these contemplated improvements should be aised by bonds and not by direct taxation, as proposed by the resolution. Th question of bonding the city for thes The ecific purposes should be submitted a vote of the taxpayers of the city. If the vote would be favorable, then the work should be commenced at once and

An City Creey canyon. The cost would be about \$40,000.

City, Utah:

apidly pushed to completion. I sincerely believe that the welfare of inhabitants of Salt Lake City requires the above mentioned improv nent, and prompt steps should be taken to accomplish the results. I am, Ver respectfully, EZRA THOMPSON. Mayor.

LATE LOCALS.

There is quite a run on California strawberries and cherries, as the orange crop is now being wound up.

Reports from the north say that the hortage in lambs because of the cold ceather will not exceed 50 per cent.

The One Hundred and Tenth quorum Seventy will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Sixth ward assembly rooms at 7:30 tonight.

Some very fine carriages are being rehen the roads dry up new and very vlist turnouts will appear upon the local

Sam Gilson, who is in town from Sco-field, reports the demand for coke so great that the coke ovens at Castle Gate cannot supply the demand, although rushed to their full capacity.

Members of the Ministerial association expressed their appreciation this morn-ng of the courtesy extended to them of wo tickets for each member admitting hem to the Presidential exercises in the fabernacle next Friday morning.

An effort is being made to have Bishop Cranston change the location of the com-ing annual Methodist conference from Park City to this city, on account of the inconvenience attending reaching that center, and the extra expense involved.

Manager W. G. Filer of the Twin Falls. Land & Water company received this morning a copy of the formal announce-ment just made by the state of Idaho of the throwing open of 0,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Twin Falls for settle-men under the Carey act July 1 next.

The steer men in hundling the great rolumns and heams, being set up at the federal building have been so careless as to damage the stone work already set, and the stone will have to be taken out. The centractor will make the delinquent parties pay for the loss of time.

Fifteen members of A troop turned out yeaterday in the rain and went up on the ast bench, where they drilled to their hearts' content, and then returned frenched and happy. The battery did not uirn out, as the mud would have pre-vented anything like effective drill for

The heads of the various city depart-ments, the asphalt company, the street railroad company and J. S. Bransford have agress to dean up the intersection of State and South Temple streets by Thursday Hight so that the procession can pass over that locality without diffi-

The congregation of St. Mary's cathe The congregation of St. Mary's Carney frail will celebrate the crowning of the Virgin next Sunday evening at the catho-iral. Little Margaret O'Brien will per-lorm the coronation, and special music of a high order is being prepared by Miss Norah Gleason, the cathodral organist. The service will be very impressive.

The service will be very impressive. All of the territorial records of Salt Lake county, from the organization of the territory up to statchood, which have occupied a place in the vault of the coun-'y treasurer's office for a number of years ask, are being transferred to State Audi-tor Tingey's office and are being filed away in filing cases in good order for safe executive ceeping.

A deal is pending between the stre-allway company and the Bell Telephor ampany by which the former will take mpany by which the former will take be on phones for placing at terminal and itch locations on its system. In that it he dispatcher will be able to keep tak of the movements of every car on lines, and there will be less liability to whay in case of trouble.

AND SAL TRACKING AND

in 1836. American literature, so far as the topic of talk everywher Ban Francisco has been short on hotel accommodations; but a 12-story hotel is beng completed in the center of the city, and another large host-iry is building on ad another large bost-stry is building on oh Hill, so, that when these two ar ady for occupancy the crowding will b uch relieved. San Francisco, Mr. Carl on found, has increased its shippin terests fourfold in the hast by years, an

tterests fourfold in the hast 50 years, and ness of steamers are plying to alf quar-ers of the Offent. In the southern part, as Angeles is being gradually extended aestward to the seashore, so it seems hat in a few years there would be a egular street all the way to the bench, an Pedro is basy extending its shipping cellties. The new buildings going up a southern California are largely wooden. ande from lumber shipped in from the orth by water, as black and stone are ontly. Mr. Carlson noticed a marked el-natic difference between the northern arts of the state, the atmosphere in the orthern part being bracing and invigor-ling, while in the south the air seemed to with the atthe south the air seemed

with his cittle ozone in it. And c northern part of the state there i ersity of crops, so that the failure of

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versity of crops, so that the failure of class of drops will not work so great andship, while in the south everything s to oranges, and the failure of this o proves a great blow to the entire tion of the state. Mr. Carlson is ready caleve that in time the divergence be-en the interests of the two parts of state will become so marked as to dit in a division, with Los Angeles for capital of southern California, and Francisco the capital of northern Cal-mia.

# WEEKLY HEALTH REPORT.

For the week ending May 23 there could be easily named the possibilities of a spiritual faith at once independent were 43 births reported to the board of all outward evidence and authority, and in harmony with the most add health, 22 being males and 21 of the opposite sex. The deaths reported for the same period were 12, the number vanced discoveries and the progressive spirit of the present day. of each sex being equal. At the close of last week there were 10 cases of by lowly listening we shall hear the right word. Few teachers do more to carlet fover in quarantine; 4 new cases is veloped during the week and 7 hav-ing been discharged, left 7 cases in the arouse and cultivate the listening pow-ers of the soul than Emerson, and there ity at the close of this report. For the same week last year 28 new cases are many ways in which he helps in the development of that which is highest were reported and the total number remaining in quarantine was 57. O and best within us. Prof. Tyndail, the famous Englishman, who wrote in his copy of the essay on 'Nature,' Pur-chased by Inspiration,' declared: 'If any one can be said to have given the impulse to my mind, it is Emerson; whatever I have done the world owes to

liphthoria there were a cases reported me of which resulted fatally, 6 cases accovered during the week, leaving cases in detention in comparison with for the same week of last year. There were 3 cases of smallpox reported dur-ing the work and a were discharged s cured, leaving 15 cases quarantined the city and quarantine hospital, me case each of typhoid fever, meases and chicken pox were also reported.

## THE HANSON HEARING.

Man Charged With Assault With Deadly Weapon - Beet Planting.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, May 25 .- Peter Hanson was

this merning brought before Judge Rohapp in the district court charged with assault with a deadly weapon. On March 27 Hanson entered the Diamond

solven and got into a dispute with James Cunningham, the bartender at that resort. Later he left the salven and purchased a revolver at a second hand store. He returned to the saloor and again began to quarrel during which he drew his gun and made an attempt to shoot Cunningham. In this

six feet of water, and will irrigate 75, 600 acres of land. The company will who took the gun away from him and placed him under arrest. The case will go to the jury this afternoon. sell rights on the portion of this land which it controls at \$15 per acre, to be George Austin, agricultural superia-indian installments with 6 per cent in-tendent for the Bear River Valley Sug-terest. Those acquiring water rights from the company will be sold land by

tendent for the Bear Liver Valley Sug-ar company, was in Ogden this morn-ing. He reports that the prospects for a good grop never looked better. Three thousand arres have been planted in the vidley and the young beets look spendial. Operations have commenced in the direction of thinning out the beets, but, he says, the farmers are greatly hampered by the scarcity of men and boys whom they would will-

mpressive funeral services over the re-mains of Mrs Emily Abbott Page were highy employ to do the work.

Suits for divorce was filed in the dfsit had an original and distinctive chartrict court today by M. C. Myers' against his wife, May Myers, on the acter of its own, is held to have propground of desertion. They were mar-ried at Creston, Iowa, on Aug. 6, 1886. erly begun, and it has never reached in the pages of any other of our writ-ers so high a level as that to which he They have one child which plaintiff asks to be awarded to his wife. ere so high a level as that to which he raised it." Mr. Fish said further, that the distin-guishing merit of Emerson, that which puts him even above Tennyson and most other teachers, is the clearness and steadiness with which he sees that this great nature, of which we form a part, is to be interpreted in accordance with its highest and not its howest

### COURT NOTES.

The retrial of the case of Thomas Allen vs the Diamondville Coal & Coke company was the feature in the federal main line. court today. It is before a jury.

with its highest and not its lowest Charles J. Hodge has filed suit in terms-with spiritual and not with physical laws. The riddle of the unithe district court against the New England Gold and Copper Mining company to quiet title to the Wasatch and the verse is solved, in his view, when we recognize in nature the same law which Bear lode mining claims in the West we find in our own souls. The outward world is but the symbol of a spiritual Mountain district.

Emily and Josephine Wach have filed presence behind it and pervading all its operations, and can be understood only a petition in the probate division of the district court, asking that Fred-erich Wach be appointed administrator when we study it in the light of our in of the estate of Marianne H. Wach deceased. The estate is valued at \$3. "I would not be understood to imply that Emerson is always equally wise, equally clear or equally heapful. We must read Emerson as we read other writers—as we have in our time learned morning. 00, and consists of real property in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Judge Hall has announced that to read the Bible, with care and dis-crimination, endeavoring to prove all things and hold fast that which is good, he will not hold court next Friday or account of President Roosevelt's visit to this city, and that his probate cal for that date would be continued until Friday, June 5. In all probability the other judges of the district court will But amid the breaking up of material supports and bulwarks of religion which is going on all around us, and is tollow Judge Hall's example and the courts will all take a recess for that destined to advance still more rapidly in the future, he represents more clealy and fully than any one else who

day, MARA MARAMANA MAAAAA AMUSEMENTS.

have At the Grand tonight, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will receive its first production by the Warde company. The members f the Press club, who are to present same play next month, will occupy the boxes tonight.

The sale for E. A. Sothern's performances at the Theater, begins tomorrow morning. Mr. Pyper confidently ex-pects that the results will exceed even those of the Crane engagement, handsome as they were. The entire Sothern company arrives from the east of Thursday morning and opens in "If I

Were King," the same night. say the same thing, and there will be many more: though dead, our poet and The sale for Miss Ramsay's concert seen yet speaketh, and his influence is destined to increase till he comes to be it the Tabernacle next Friday evening will take place at Daynes music store. The prices will be 50 cents for popular admission, with \$1,00 for a limited numat last generally recognized as the greatest teacher in the things that conour inner life that this country of admission, with \$1.00 for a infred fun-ber of reserved seats in the east gal-lery. Miss Ramsay will present a va-ried program, one that will give her rare voice the fullest opportunities. CANAL CONTRACT AWARDED

Lyman Skeen Will Complete System When Miss Ramsey sang at the Raphsoden theater in Berlin, the Deutsche Warte said: "A new and in-For American Falls Company. teresting young singer Appeared at the Raphsoden theater. It was Miss Em-ma Ramsey, an American girl who pos-The American Falls Canal & Power company has awarded the contract for sesses a rich, mellow voice, of remark-able range. She sang two numbers from Bruch and Victor Hollander, and the completion of its canal system in Idaho to Lyman Skeen of Ogden. The water is to be taken out of the Snake rived 12 miles above Blackfoot, and rous southwest 58 miles, terminating just below the American falls. The main canal will be 85 feet wide at the top and 60 feet at the bottom, and carry made a great success. The voice is well trained and promises much for the future."

## Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for asthma, bronchitis and boarseness. Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL.

The Apollo male quartet will make its debut as an organization at the organ the state from its portion at 50 cents an recital to be given at the Tabernacle Ten thousand acres of school land will be watered under contracts made tomorrow afternoon at 5:10. In addi-tion there will be an interesting pro-gram by Prof. McClelain on the grand organ, the selections to be rendered beby the company with the state of Idaho, and 10,000 acres of water rights will be sold to settlers already owning lands under the canal. Thirteen miles ing both popular and classical. Those desiring to attend should remember of the canal have strendy been con-structed, and within ninety days water that the doors close promptly at the hour designated.

Findings-Bids Considered. The state board of insanity met in the

RETURNED LAST NIGHT. governor's office this morning at 11

Manager J. A. Edson and General Superintendent J. H. Young of the Rio Grande, with their guests, Senator Thomas Kearns, David Keith, R. C. Kerens and W. S. Dickey of Kansas o'clock and considered bids for the construction of the new buildings at the mental hospital at Provo. When the board adjourned at 1 o'clock until 3 City, returned last night from Park City where they went on Saturday afo'clock this afternoon, the work of ex-amining the bids had not been comternoon to inspect the Silver King mine. Mr. Gibbon, who is still suffering from the effects of a slight fever contracted in New York, remained in Salt Lake ver Sunday and joined the party this

### TRANSFER NEXT MONTH.

Senator Clark Says Short Line Track Changes Hands Then.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, May 25.—Senator Clark, president of the San Pedro, Los An-geles & Sait Lake road, arrived here this morning from San Francisco over the Southern Pacific. It was his origi-nal intention to go on to Sait Lake, but

as the train was late the party from the capital joined him here. When seen Senator Clarke was not inclined to be very communicative. "All I can say now," he said, "is that the Oregon Short Line trackage south of Salt Lake will not be accepted by the San Pedro until next month sometime. There is a lot of work connected with the transfer yet to be cleaned up and until that is out of the way there is nothing more

Messrs, Kerens, Gibbons, Kearns and another gentleman accompanied Senator Clark on the train that left for Butte about 11 o'clock. C. O. Whitte-more and David Keith remaining here.

### MOFFAT ROAD.

#### Another Appropriation Made-3,000 More Men to be Put to Work.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific was held in Denver on Saturday afternoon when an appropriation of \$5,300,000 was made for additional construction. The appropriation covers the boring of the big tunnel through the main range under James' Peak, also the main range under James Peak, also the building of the line well on into the Grand river country. Contracts are to be awarded within the next 50 days, and the work authorized will require about 3,000 men.

STRIKE IS SETTLED.

Mr. Harriman Wires a Satisfactory Solution of the Problem.

After nearly a year's strike of the Union Pacific boilermakers, the contest has been settled satisfactorily to the mpany and the men, on the basis of the following telegram sent by Mr. Harriman to John McNeil, grand presi-dent and organizer of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, while Mr. Harriman was hurrying home from the west over the Lake Shore railroad on May 15:

"Rather than permit a condition to be brought about whereby men's homes would be broken up and their families, wives and children be permitted to suffer through no fault of their own, I will recommend to Mr. Burt, president of the Union Pacific and suggest to you

"The sympathetic bollern "The sympathetic bollermakers' strike on the Southern Pacific and other times to be called off; Union Pacific strike to be called off; matter of piece work to be left to the men themselves,

pleted, and in all probability no bids vill be awarded today. The board has not prepared its findings in the Michael Marine case and other business will prevent it from doing so at today's session. AFTERNOON CALL. Business Was Sluggish - The Sales

Posted.

Sluggish business marked this afternoon's session of the stock exchange, only seven traders participating. The sales posted were as follows:

Carisa, 500 at 91/2; 1,000 at 96, seller John Hempel, Fifth East between Lower Mammoth, 600 at 1.3712; 700 at

1.37; 1.800 at 1.36½. May Day, 1.000 at 24½. Star Con., 500 at 30; 1.000 at 30%; 1,000 at 30%; 1,000 at 30½. Uncle Sam, 500 at 28. cottage Col. E. F. Holmes, cor, South Temple and State, brick art galery. J. S. Bransford, First South be-California, 500 at 14; 1,000 at 14, seller 50; 5000 at 14, seller 30 tween State and A, brick addi-

Yankee Con., 100 at 381/4; 500 at 38, tion. seller 30. Oscar A. Larsen, between Tenth and Eleventh South and Seventh

PRODUCE.

### CHICAGO,

Chicago, May 25.—Close: Wheat-May, 54.; July, 73%; September, 70%471. Corn-May, 45; July, 45%; September, Oats-May, 36; July, 33%; September and December, 31. Pork-May, 18.62%; July, 17.45; Septem

Lard-May, 8.871/2; July, 8.95; September, Ribs-May, 9.45; July, 9.521/48.55; Sep-

Ribs-May, 9.45; July, 8.529205.53; Sep-ember, 2.35; Flax-Cash, N. W., 1.17; Rye-May, 50; Barley-Cash, 42056; Timothy-May, 3.45; Cash; Wheat-No. 2 red, 751627614; No. 2 red, 7154675; No. 2 hard winter, 74275; No. 3 hard winter, 74275; No. 1 northern spring, 75079; No. 2 spring, 77279; No. 1

Corn-No. 2, 45; No. 3, 41,2644%. Oats-No. 2, 32; No. 3, 33. ....

# BUSINESS NOTES.

The United Labor Mercantile com pany, of Ogden, filed a copy of its arti-cles of incorporation in the secretary of State's office today. Its capital stock is \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each. J. J. Jones is president; Joseph McLachian, secre-

tary; D. A. Stark, treasurer. The com-pany will conduct a general mercantile Amalgamated Copper ...... American Cor & Foundry ...... American Smelling & Reining ... American Smelling & Reining pfd. business on the co-operative plan.

The Settlement Canyon Irrigation ompany of Tooele City, filed a copy of its articles of incorporation in the sec retary of state's office today. The capi-tal stock of the company is \$21,600,

American Smelling & Achang pit. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper National Biscult Northern Securities divided into shares of the par value of \$5 each. The directors of the company People's Gas ..... Pressed Steel Car are John C. Shields, W. R. Gillespie, Peter Clegg. The company will operate an irrigation system in and adja-Standard Oil

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cent to Settlement canyon. A copy of the articles of incorpora-

tion of the Willard Water company, of Willard City, Boxelder county, was filed

in the secretary of state's office today Its capital stock is \$20,000, divided into

shares of the par value of 10 cents each John J. Ward is president; S. N. Cook

vice president; Joseph Hubbard, secre tary; J. N. Mason, treasurer, Th

company owns the water rights and it.

rigation system of the Willard Canyon

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The Anderson Real Estate and I'm

provement company is completing three

Building permits were issued during

Orson H. Hewlett, Seventh South,

near State, four house brick

Fifth and Sixth South, brick

and Eighth East, frame cottage H. Morgan, 321 south State, brick

Monday, May 25, 1992.

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### PERSONALS.

James Rogers returned this morning from a northern business trip. Messrs, Philo Farnsworth, Henry C.

und and D. S. Truman have formed a law partnership. C. J. Costillo, representing heavy to-

bacco dealers at Tampa, Fla., is regis-tered at the Wilson.

D. R. McNaughton of the Hercules on First South street between Tenth and Eleventh East streets. The houses Powder company, is a guest at the Kenyon from Boulder, Colorado. will cost from \$6,500 to \$9,000 each, and will prove an ornament to the city,

Nelson Bennett of Seattle, a banker, lumberman and business man of the northwest, is a guest at the Kenyon. Mr. Bennett is largely interested in the Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$531,548.26 as aaginst \$483,556.61 for Twin Falls Land and Water comp Contraction of the second s

#### DIED.

BRIMLEY.--In the Fifth ward, Salt Lake City, May 23, 1993, of general debility, Ann Southworth, wife of Richard Brim-ley, aged 82 years. Decensed was a na-tive of England, and emigrated to Utah in 1985. She leaves a husband, six chil-dren, 43 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Fifth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited. The remains may be viewed at the fam-ily residence. 371 west Sixth South street, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., the day of the funeral.--Millennial Star please copy. 2.000 .... 7,000

JONES.-Of pneumonia, at West Jordan, Salt Lake county, May 17, 1963, Ethod Jones, daughter of Reese and Margaret Jones of Bingham, aged 3 years, 11 months and 17 days. 300

months and h days.
HELM.—At the home of her daughter, Mary Gordon, on State street between Fiftcenth and Sixteenth South streets. May 22, 1903, Mary Helm, relict of Abra-ham Helm of Milf Creek, Salt Lake county, Utah. Deceased was born July 39, 1812, in Strausburg, Germany; came to America, in 1924; married Abraham Helm Oct. 20, 1836, and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Sandusky, O., being baptized by Elder Samuel Garn in the early fiftles. Mr. and Mrs. Helm came to Utah in 1865, set-ding in Mill Creek, where they both re-sided until Jeath. Deceased was a faithful and consistent Latter-day Saint, and leaves eight sons and four daugh-ters, T grandchildren, 46 great-grandchil-dren. The functal will be held on Wednesday.

dren. The functal will be held on Wednesday. May 27, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited. The remains may be viewed at the Gor-don home from 10 a. m. to 12 m. the day of the funeral.

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LOST.

BAY GILDING, FOUR YEARS OLD

weighs about 1.100; had old rope on neck. Reward for return to J. F. Grover, 154