against Haywood. The defense object-ed, declaring the names came too late. The Idaho statutes require that the names of all witnesses be endorsed on the indictment against a man. Judge Wood declared the statute provided only that the names of witnesses ex-amined before the grand jury were required on an indictment. He moved to adjourn

required on an indictment. He moves to adjourn. The jury then was sworn, all stand-ing with right hands uplifted. James H. Hawley, counsel for the state, said his opening statement would occupy little more than an hour. He asked that an adjournment be taken until to-merces scorning, budge Wood finally. that an adjournment be taken until to-morrow morning. Judge Wood finally ordered a recess until 3 p. m., when the indictment will be read and the ballifis instructed. Adjournment there will be taken until tomorrow morning.

#### DEATH OF YOUNG MAN.

#### Orrice Barnes Falls Victim of Meningitis.

After suffering for a period of two months, first from typhoid fever and afterwards from spinal meningitis, Orrice Barnes, of Rexburg, Idaho passed away in this city Saturday night. He was 13 years of age, and Mgnt. He was is years of age, and was an extraordinarily large and strong young man up to the time that he was stricken with the fatal illness. For weeks before the end came, his life was despaired of and those who beheld his condition were amazed to see how long his life held out against the terri-ble maids that afflicited him.

The deceased was the son of John and Sarah A. Anderson Barnes, and Was born at Rexburg. Prior to his Mass born at Rexburg. Frior to his illness he had been working at Poca-tello, Idaho. His mother was with him during the last four weeks at the hospital, and last evening the remains were taken by her to Rexburg, where the funeral will be held and interment take place. take place.

#### STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

#### Young Lady in Northeastern Part of Town Narrowly Escapes.

During the storm which visited the city just before 12 o'clock Sunday morning, lightning struck the chimney on the north side of the residence of Joseph Kimball, at 777 Seventh street, Joseph Kimball, at 117 Seventh street, tearing the brick away. The bolt con-tinued on down the flue and out at the stove pipe hole, striking a dresser in one of the bedrooms upstairs, shivering the mirror in a thousand pleces, and driving the pieces of glass through the lath and plaster wall across the room. One of Mr. Kimball's daughters, Miss Jean, had just left the dresser a mo-ment hefore, and fortunately no one ment before, and fortunately no one was injured.

A part of the bolt went on down through the kitchen vent and knocked the pipe leading from the range out on the floor, scattering soot, but doing no damage damage.

#### RICHFIELD BOY DEAD.

#### Young Montell Ramlose Passes Away After Attack of Paralysis.

Word has reached this city of the word has reached this city of the death at Richfield yesterday of Mon-tell Ramlose, aged five years, under rather peculiar circumstances. Five or six weeks ago, the boy, who was the most robust child of the family, was stricken with paralysis. Since that time he had been unable to talk, but his condition was not considered fortal or even degraphics.

fatal, or even dangerous. Testerday, it was decided to take the little invalid out for a ride, and wholly unexpectedly death came to him during the drive as he sat in the arms of one of his parents.

#### MODERN WOODMEN.

#### Order Celebrates Memorial Day With Exercises at Cemetery.

The Modern Woodmen of Salt Lake yesterday, celebrated their Memorial day, with a parade and exercises at the ray, with a parade and exertises at the city cemetery. The order in parade two blocks long, marched behind the Twenty-minth infantry band, from their lodge rooms to the Ploneer monument where cars were in readiness to take them to the cemetery. At the cemetery Judge Cherry made an address on the "Modern Woodmen Fraternity and "Modern Woodmen, Fraternity and Brotherly Love," the funeral rites of the order were read and the band played "Lead Kindly Light." The graves of deceased members of the Order were profusely decorated, and the command returned to their hall, where indoor ex-ercises were held with speeches. Woodmen Fraternity



instruction of the youth of Zion, the onducting of these great educational nstitutions which have been ordained and organized by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the proper trainging of our children in spiritual things, along religious lines as well as in the ordinary courses— the instruction given in our schools. I see before me the men who preside over the destinies of these institutions, men who train the ordinary spirit men who train the minds and spirits of the youth of Zion in all the branches of education which are being taught in our schools, not only reading and in our schools, not only reading and writing, the use of figures, the prin-ciples of philosophy, history, music, in its delightful and pleasing forms, but men and women whose lives, whose moral characters, whose high and ex-alted heing in the midst of the chil-dren of men are supposed to be the guides and the examplars, the lead-ers and teachers of the future hope of Israel, and of the future hope and promise of our great and glor-lous country, for I regard the fruits of the labors of this body of men and women as reaching out be-The exercises at Rowland hall will begin next Sunday morning, in St. Mark's cathedral with a sermon from Bishop Spalding. The pupils in the piano department hold their exercises the following evening, in the First Congregational church, and on Tues-day evening, Rev. E. I. Goshen will address the students in Rowland hall

men and women as reaching out be-yond the confines of a small and com-paratively insignificant body of people called the Latter-day Salmis-that is, taking the limits of the Latter-day

called the Latter-day Salnis-that is, taking the limits of the Latter-day Salnts as they exist today. I regard the future of your efforts and training and influence and spirit as being something that will be far-ther reaching and more extensively and more potently felt in our nation and throughout the world than can be made visible today, for the men and the women you are training or assist-ing to train foday will be the men and the women of the future who will be the teachers of mankind, the exem-plars of mankind, because they will derive from you a cue, an impetus to effort and toward the future la-bor that will be required at their hands. They will be, and they are, the germ in embryo, so to speak, the salt of the earth, the leaven that will leav-en the whole lump; and this little be-ginning-comparatively small today, will spread out and grow and develop and will produce some of the most gi-gantic results that have ever been wit-The annual baccalaureate sermon before the Salt Lake Collegiate Insti-tute was delivered last night, in the First Prasbyterian church, before a large attendance. Rev. Dr. Paden spoke from the text "Behohld, I set beyou an open door; Rev. III: 8, and said in part; "St. Paul, was a whole exploration society of himself. His first reports of society of himself. His first reports of his expeditions were made by word of mouth. Afterwards by letter. He asked that the door of faith be opened. What he wanted was a good opening and the courage to go in and control the situation. Promptness, determina-tion, courage and fidelity are worth more than ability. Wholesome youth wants to so out and secure reproduct

more than ability. Wholesome youth wants to go out and assume responsi-bility. You can remember the first opportunity that was given you to se-lect a suit of clothes. You felt the responsibility. The door was thrown open and you stepped in. Any one who can't find an opening in this old world has himself or herself to blame. Everywhere you will find openings in the form of opportunities. There is nothing so disastrous for a young man gantic results that have ever been w gantic results that have ever been who nessed or known in the world. This work in which you are engaged is cal-culated to permeate all nations, all kindreds, tongues, and peoples, and all of the interests of mon THE SUMMER GIRL'S CONFECTION CHOICE

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lates.

**CONTEST HINGES** 

Against Salt Lake Gun

Club.

SAYS MEMBERS MISS TARGET.

Feet of Mark.

However, the marksmen are that bad. However, the matter will probably be brought into court, as a number of citizens have complained about it. Dry

Creek canyon is located north and west of Fort Douglas.

PLURAL WIFE WINS.

Jones vs. Evans.

bezzlement against J. S. Castleberry will not be tried in the district court at any rate as Dist, Atty, hoofbourow has filed a motion with Judge Armtrong asking that he be relieved from strong asking that he he relieved from filing an information in the case. The reason for this action is that the evi-dence is deemed insufficient to warrant putting it before a fury. One of the cases resulted in an acquittal and in another the jury disagreed so that the others will not probably be tried at all. Castleberry was charged with embez-zling various sums from his employers. Smith & Mason, representatives of the Colorado National Life Insurance com-pany in this city. He was defended by **ON MARKSMANSHIP** Dr. La Motte Files Complaint nany in this city. He was defended by

### Atty. E .A. Rogers. BUT ONE APPLICANT.

## B. S. Eggertsen of Provo is Lone Seek-

er After Annapolis Appointment. That appointments to the Naval

cademy at Annapolis go begging in Utah was certainly demonstrated today when the examinations of applicants for an appointment to be made by Senator Smoot were scheduled to begin in the office of State Supt. of Schools Nelson. The medical exam-iner was present at 9 o'clock, the hour set for the physical examinations Supt. of

but not one applicant was there for ex-amination. About an hour after he left one young man appeared on the scene prepared to take the examina-tion. He is Bernard E. Eggertsen of

passes with a satisfactory grade he no doubt be given the appoint it. It is certain that unless an-

### DUE HERE WEDNESDAY.

#### Captain Burbidge Expected to Arrive With Prisoners in Daynes Case.

Judge Morse Finds for Plaintiff in Capt. J. B. Burbidge of the local poice department, who went to Denver a Judge Morse has rendered a decree in favor of defendant in the case of Daniel Jones against Ellen Joice Evans. week ago last Saturday night to bring back to this city three men arrested there on the charge of complicity in The action was brought to recover a deed to the south half of the north half the Daynes jewelry robbery, is expected

deed to the south half of the north half of lot 3, section 30, township 2 south, range 1 east, Salt Lake meridian and io have the same cancelled and also to compel an accounting for certain stock owned by plaintiff and in the possession of defendant, who was the plural wife of plaintiff. It was alleged by plaintiff that the deed was executed when he was not in his right mind and soon aft-er an accident in which his head was injured so that he was committed to the state mental hospital. Mrs. Evans claimed that her husband was of sound mind when he made the deed and that he did so without any solicitation on her

AMUSEMENTS.

atisfying applications for seats for th

Viola Allen's Matinec-One of the nost delightful afternoons in the re-ent history of the Theater was the natinee given by Viola Allen and her

natione given by Viola Allen and he company Saturday afternoon. The at endance continued dishearteningly ight, due entirely to the all absorb-ng interest in Maude Adams' engage ment. Had Miss Aller the structure of the second second

light.

A Sample order for McDonald's Dutch Chocolates, from R. S. Folland, Rotterdam, Holland, has just reached the City.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

STOPS THE RACES

Chief Sheets Says the Town is

Going Too Swift, and Need-

ed a Check.

SUNDAY THEATERS IN LINE.

It is to Them That All Others Point

Their Precedent in Running

Fast and Loose.

"I closed the Sunday night bicycle

onth, it's about time they were pulling

it off altogether. I don't belong to

any church or any religion, but this was carrying things too far. The town is getting altogether too swift, and this was a good place to call a

Such is the explanation offered by

hief of Police George A. Sheets for is abtion in closing the Salt Palace icycle races last night.

"Did the Ministerial association, or

GROWING SENTIMENT.

GROWING SENTIMENT. That public sentiment has formed into a positive force for good during the past year is very evident from the comment on this case. The sentiment first began to fight existing conditions when the Lyric theater, two years ago, threw open its doors to the pink-est of pink variety shows on Sunday evening. Petitions from the ministers of the city, regardless of denomina-tion, went into the city council against this form of reckless Sunday dissipation. No results were obtained. The same forces brought the matter

against this form of reckless Sunday dissipation. No results were obtained. The same forces brought the matter to the attention of the legislature, and were again unable to secure the pas-sage of a law that would fit the case by making reasonable restrictions without going back to radical "blue laws."

Now the issue has become so clear

that the chief of police, acting with his own initiative finds himself backed

ap by the decent portion of the en-tire community, and his course find-ing approval even among the very people who would have profited finan-cially by the traffic in Sunday liquor that was the real incentive for the Sunday races.

SOURCE OF TROUBLE.

What happened last year at the Salt

Palace on Sunday evenings became a matter of general comment before the summer was over. from the carousings there, the "boozy summer girl" became a distinctive and well developed type.

the

casual

canvass awning, surrounding nking tables prevented the cas oller through the grounds from

erving the drinking couples and parties if four or more, but the pitiful attempts if young girls to stagger away from the

Sunday races,

top.

It was in Holland that chocolate was It was in Holland that chocolate was first manufactured for general use. The Dutch know all about chocolate. They know good chocolate. So it inferred that the reputation of McDonald's Dutch chocolate has reached Holland. There would naturally be curiosity about them over there, because of the name

name. Then, maybe, tourists carried boxes

that country. Maybe tourists asked for McDonald's

Dutch Chocolates, Be that as it may, the fame of Mc-Donald's Dutch Chocolates is spreadaces because I thought they would do he town no good. If they can't get ing. And there is everything in favor of enough blke racing in six days of he week without invading the sev-

them. They are better than the average fine chocolate, although only 30 cents and 60 cents a box. At any rate Dutch chocolates are advertising Salt Lake

instead of 11:10. The new schedule will enable passengers from Ogden to make connections at Shit Lake for Bingham, Park City, Sanpeie and Sevier, which they have heretofore been unable to do. The new schedule proposed for Og-den is as follows: No. 6 will leave Og-den at 7 a. m., and No. 12, formerly leaving at 9 o'clock will leave at 8:25 a. m. No. 14, formerly leaving at 1:16 p. m., will leave thereforward at 1 p. m. No. 2 will leave the Junction city at 2:10 p. m., and No. 4 will leave at 6:10 p. m. The aim is to give between Ogden and Sait Lake a 50 minute ser-vice, and Ogden patrons will be able "Did the Ministerial association, or any associations organized to protect public morals petition you in the matter?" was suggested. "No," the chief replied. "This ac-tion is one for which I am entirely responsible. The only people I talk-ed it over with were a few members of the city council and they all agreed with me that it would be carrying things too far to allow Sunday racing." The fact that there were no bicycle races last night, and that this was because the firm hand of the law had been stretched out in behalf of decent living and sanity in recreation, was the cause of general comment along Main streef today. No one had any criticism to make of the chief of po-lice for his action, and on all sides it found hearty approval. GROWING SENTIMENT. Orden and Sait Lake a 50 minute ser-vice, and Orden patrons will be able under the new service to attend matinee performances and other business en-gagements in Sait Lake with prompt railroad connections back and forth. The new schedule will go into effect Sunday, June 9.

#### RETURNS FROM GOLDFIELD.

#### Vice President of "Pin" Road Boosts

For Nevada Camp.

W. C. Dewey, vice president of the Pacific & Idaho Northern railroad and part owner of the Dewey Palace hore at Nampa, was here yesterday on his return from a year's absence at Gold field, Nev. Mr. Dewey has large in-terests in the big Nevada mining camp field. "Goldfield will have a boom this fail that will astonish the natives," said Mr. Dewey today. "The camp has the goods, and many strikes are being madgoods, and many strikes are being mad-that there is nothing said about. The wise ones are getting in now and buy-ing up stocks and property while the price is low, which is occasioned by the effects of the long labor strike with which the camp was cursed. But by fall the tide will set in, and there is no telling where the camp will go to." Mr. Dewey will be joined in this city by his wife, and together they will tour the United States, going to New York. Washington, and other eastern cides, including a visit to the Jamestown ex-position. positio

#### HOODLUMS STONE CARS.

Windows Broken and Women Nearly Struck by Flying Missiles.

A number of young hoodlums stoned a Rio Grande train as it was returning a Rio Grande train as it was returning from Ogden last evening at about 7.59 o'cicok, breaking the windows in the rear coach and narrowly missing the heads of several occupants of the car. The train was bringing an excursion party back from Ogden, and on reach-ing the intersection of Fourth North and Fifth West streets the shower of stones struck the train. A similar occurrence took place at Wandamere Saturday evening, as a street car was about to leave the resort on the return trip to the city, about 9:30 p. m. The windows were cracked and one lady came very nearly being

9:30 p. m. The windows were cracked and one lady came very nearly being struck with one of the fying missiles. The railroad and street car comanies have been put to work and wi

Gunners Deny Indignantly That They Can't Come Within Fifty A complaint against the Salt Lake Gun club in regard to its new range was made to Asst. County Atty. Job Lyon today and it is very likely that a omplaint will be issued by the city authorities charging the members of the club with discharging firearms

within the city limits. Dr. Henry La Motte laid the matter before the coun-Provo. He was put to work on the mental tests until this afternoon when he ex-pects to take the physical examina-tion. His mental examination will then be proceeded with. Up to noon no other applicants had appeared and it is presumed that Eggertsen will proceed with the examinations and if he passes with a satisfactory grade he ty officials today but as it would be an offense against the city ordinances he referred the matter to Asst. City Atty. Daly, Dr. LaMotte declares that the club Dr. La Molte deciares that the curd shoot yesterday resulted in mainy wan-dering shots going up Dry Creek can-yon and thus endangering the lives of persons who were in the canyon on pleasure. The members of the club claim that the target would have to be missed 50 feet for any shots to go up the canyon and they don't believe that one of the marksmen are that had.

other applicant comes in tomorrow he will not have any trouble getting the highest grade on his work.

#### VETERANS AT LAGOON.

#### Warriors of Three Generations to Unite in Flag Day Outing.

The patriotic organizations of this city will enjoy their Flag day outing, on the 14th inst., when the following seven societies will unite for a celebration at Lagoon: The James B. McKean

and George R. Maxwell posts, G. A. R. the P. E. Connor camp, Sons of Vet-erans; the Capit E. A. Wedgwood camp, Spanish-Amercan War Veter-ans; both Women's Relief corps and the local circle of the Ladies of the G. A. B. The market of the G. A. R. The program has not yet been fully arranged. A joint committee of three members from each organization will have charge of arrangements. A feature of the day will be a base-ball match between the Civil war veter-

ans and the veterans of the Spanish

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

An examination for Salt Lake City teachers will be held in the Lafayette school building on Monday and Tues-day, June 10 and 11, beginning at 9 a.m. of the first day. All teachers and candidates not hold-ing certificates valid for 1007-1908 are expected to take this examination. Candidates for high school certificates will please notify the undersigned not later than Thursday, June 5. Pons, ink, and paper will be furnish-ed. D. H. CHRISTENSEN. Chairman, Roard of Examination



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thing so disastrous for a young man as to be over placed. To undertake to fill a place for which he is not fitted by equipment. The fortunate opening s the one you can step into and step

from. "The proper think to do is to master your tasks as you go along. Accept burdens as they came, they will come fast enough in life's experience. Al-ways be sure there is an opening some-

ROWLAND HALL.

auditorium. The regular commence-ment will be held Wednesday morn-ing, at 11, in St. Mark's cathedral.

AT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

ways be sure there is an opening some-where. Some times the doors will seem to be shut. Not so. 'Knock and it shall be opened: seek and ye shall find.' Find and make use of oppor-tunities and the battle is won. Life ought to be a voyage of discovery. The most valuable asset in life is to find something to do and do it. It will avail but little if when the door is open your eyes are closed in sleep-your mind dormant. Boads, however closely hedged, are themselves open-ings. So long as you have a road you ings. So long as you have a road you have an opening. If you can't do all you would like to do, do what you can. There are openings that lead downward, lots of them, traps which led to

darkness. "Don't waste your vitality or cripple

"Don't waste your vitality or cripple your character by following human judgment. Listen to the will of the all wise Father and choose the doors that open ourward and upward. Walk upward. You will walk more safely than downward. The road to heaven is up hill. Youth's longings and aspira-tions are a program of his life. Youth stands at the door of the Fa-ther's house. You have two-three score years, a whole life to live to in-yest. Jesus said. 'I am the way: If any man enters in he will be saved. "Young people of the class of 1907, four years ago the door was opened to you through sacrifice. It's a stepping up or down. You have been stepping up. You are better than you were four years ago. You've been stepping up. You are better than you were four years ago. You've been stepping up. You are better than you were four years ago. You've been stepping up. You are better than you were four years ago. You've been stepping up. Keep the way open to the Father's house. Ne one can close that door which is life, indeed, which is love in-deed."

in the world, and not only that, for it will reach beyond the present sphere of into the world to come, looking after the redemption of men, the salva-ion of those who have died without knowledge of the principles which it is t of your duty to instil into the souls and faith of the children

of Zion. DEVISING WAYS AND MEANS.

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DEVISING WAYS AND MARAS. As I understand it, you have assem-bled here in this capacity for the pur-pose of devising the best means of edu-cating the children of Zion, taking into consideration those things that are necessary to be considered that you may be united in your efforts, har-monious in your labors, avoiding all condiction; and, so far as possible. I presume, to avoid repeating unneces-sarily the trainings in the various in-stitutions of learning which you repstitutions of learning which you rep-resent. A great deal of energy, time, and labors will be lost if the same things are taught or attempted to be thinks in ore or less imperfectly—as of necessity they will be in some cases where facilities are not favorable in all of our schools; and I do not think that

of our schools; and 1 do not think that it is wise for us to permit a continu-ance of this to the extent that it has existed in the past in the duplication of some work in our schools beyond what is necessary. I think our labors, your labors, should be classified and the proper apportionments be made to the various schools as to the branches of education that they shall take up and teach.

WELCOME EXTENDED.

WELCOME EXTENDED. Now, my brethren and sisters, it is not my purpose to extend my remarks. I am pleased to meet you and see the many faces here this morning with whom I am more or less familiar as educators. I hall you with congratula-tions in the work in which you are engaged. I welcome you on my own be-half and in behalf of the general board of education of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, upon whom devolve the responsibility of pro-viding ways and means for the contin-uance of your work and of our schools. In their behalf I bid you this morning, a most hearty, cheerful welcome to this convention, and I trust that each in-dividual will put his best thought, his most earnest desire and his purest soul into the work that shall be presented before you, and that when you shal conclude your efforts here you will go to your several localities to work and into the work dat shall be presented before again like glants refreshed. May the Lord bless all who are associated in this work and sustain you in your fights to ward the correct listruction and education of the children of Zion, is my prayer in the name of Jesus Units. Amen. The responses were given by Guy

is my proper in the name of Jesus Christ. Anien. The responses were given by Guy C. Wilson, principal of the Juarez academy, and Ezra C. Dalby, principal of the Resburg academy. Supt. Cummings addressed the con-vantion on the purpose of the insti-ture

The music for this first meeting was furnished by the Weber stake aca-demy. The opening prayer was of-fered by Elder David O. McKay, who is also principal of the Weber stake

academy. The teachers are considering this afterneon the subject of outlines in theology, in the four years of high school. A reception will be given this evening in the Lion House.

P. N. Cook, Teacher of plano. Careful attention to proper finger training. Studio at residence, \$74 East Second South. he did so without any solicitation on he The court found the issues in her



P. O. Bertram, formerly of Denmark, J. B. Scribnate, formerly of Italy, and Elvina Bernhardine Gustafson, former-iy of Sweden, were admitted to citi-zenship today by Judge Morse.

In the cas of H. S. Tanner against Elizabeth Livingiton, judgment has been rendered by Judge Morse in favor of plaintiff for \$192.30. The action was brought to recover \$679.60, alleged to be iue for legal services rendered by plain tiff

tigued after her long trip and her stren-uous engagements, and she will remain quietly resting during her stay here. At the theater everything is bustly and excitement. A perfect army o men is in possession of the stage in-stalling the heavy scenic production for "Peter Pan" tonight. In the box office the treasurer's force is not less busy satisfying applications for each of the start. Judge Morse has granted Margaret L. Montague a divorce from William A. Montague on the ground of failure to support. They were married in this city on Dec. 18, 1889, and have two children, the custody of whom was awarded to plaintiff. She was also allowed \$20 per month alimony and \$15 as attorney's force. engagement. From present indications, the wonderful record of "The Little Minister" will be equalled, if not ex-celled by "Peter Pan." fees.

The trial of the case of the than  $\infty$ East Jordan Canal company against the Richards Irrigation company et al. was resumed again today before Judge Morse. The action involves the rights to the waters of Little Cottonwood creek and has been on trial before the court several weeks past but a contin-nance was taken some time ago until The trial of the case of the Union lance was taken some time ago until today.

The case of John G. Pierce against Nephi P. Pierce was dismissed by agreement in Judge Ritchie's court to-day. The action was brought to re-cover \$2.000 which it was alleged plain-tiff advanced to defendant for the pur-pose of purchasing and operating a court in province it was pose of purchasing and operating ranch in Emery county. It was claimed that defendant bought th ranch and then sold it again withou accounting to plaintiff for the same.

The demurrer of defendant to the complaint in the case of Leonora E Waddell against William A. Waddell has been overruled by Judge Morse and the restraining order heretofore issued vacated. Mrs. Waddell such her step-son to recover a deed to certain real estate which she alfeged belonged to her husband and to restrain him from disposing of the property. She claimed that he stole the deed from his father's desk after the latter's death.

desk after the latter's death. Judgment has been rendered in favor of plaintiff by Judge Morse in the case of the Balley Lake Duck club against A. L. Hamlin for the sum of \$1 us nom-linal damages and the injunction was denied. Plaintiff claimed that defend-ant trespassed upon its game reserve and hunted ducks thereon without be-ing a member of the club and it asked for damages in the sum of \$100 and for an unction to prevent blim from re-peating the offensy. The court gave the club judgment for nominal damages but refused to enjoin Hamilin from shooting on the property of the club. In the cas of J. T. Donohue against

In the cas of J. T. Donohue against Samuel McIntyre, a decree has been rendered by Judge Morse in favor of de-fendant. The action was brought to secure an accounting for 20,000 shares of stock in the Aiaa Mining company, which plaintiff claims defendant held in trust for bim. The defendant held in

which plaintiff claims defendant held in trust for him. The defendant claimed that he settled in full with plaintiff for the stock by giving him 7,000 shares and that he was compelled to pay assess-ments on the 20,000 for several years and further claimed that plaintiff had no interest in the stock and nothing was due him.

One of the several charges of em-

of four or more, but the pitiful attempts of young girls to stagger away from the place after experimenting with bottled goods in a way to show little previous experience, came to prominent public notice. It all had its effect in the de-termination to stop a repetition of the disgrace this summer, and to force a higher regard for the one day of the week when things may not run to their full capacity for unhealthy "recreation" and pleasure socking. Failing in its attempts to record itself in new laws, general sentiment seems now to be in a shape to handle the sit-uation through public officials in a way to make Sunday baseball games, Sunday theatricals, especially of the lower sort. Sunday beer selling, and Sunday carousels in general more of a loss than a gain during the coming summer. Theater-Maude Adams and her company arrived from Denver this morning at 9 o'clock. She was driven at once to the residence of her friend, Miss Isabelle Pitts, where she will re-main during her Salt Lake stay. She is in good spirits, though necessarily fa-tigued after her long trip and her stren-uous engagements and she will remain

The move in the case of the Salt Pal-ace has gained such general approval that if is looked upon as a beginning in a new direction that will be followed by other restrictions. The Sunday evening theater is considered the first, step in the direction of the general open Sunday. All others, it is declared point to that as an excuse for their own of-lending against decency on that even-ing, and now it seems that the Or-pheum, after long holding out, is, about to be giving Sunday evening perform-ances, on the ground that competitors force them into the move. The deci-sion is one that is regretted by many who days admired the house for its stand, so rigidly maintained to date. How long the Sunday theatricals will be a matter for interesting speculation The move in the case of the Salt Palbe able to maintain themselves will be a matter for interesting speculation emong those who are watching the rapid assembling of an aggrestive spirit against the excesses to which they are

ng interest in Maude Adams' engage ment. Had Miss Allen's visit faller ment. Had Miss Allen's visit fallen at another time her business would have been four times what it was. The matinee consisted of scenes from four standard plays. "As You Like It," "School For Scandal." "Ro-meo and Julist," and "The Merchant of Venice." No selection could have given a more comprehensive opportun-ity for Miss Allen to display her widely varying powers. First as the coulet-ish Roselind, second as the caucy but intally repentant Lady Teasle, third, as the languishing heroine Juliet, fourth as the resolute Portia, Miss Allen gave new evidences of her pow-ers and thoroughly charmed her audiagainst the excesses to which they are said to open the way. While Chief Sheets maintains that he was not approached in this case by any association, it is nevertheless a fact that Sunday anasoments have formed a topic for very scribus consid-eration in M. L. A. meetings for a long time, and last Sunday the question may a theme for the monthly sather-

eration in 31. 1. A meetings for a long time, and last Sunday the question was a theme for the monthly gather-ings in several wards. In each case the practise was de-nounced, and its recent growth de-plored. The Ministerial association is known to have taken a firm stand on the question, but its officers inday sub-stantiate the statement of the chief that he acted without definite netition from them in this case, but with their warmest approval. Now that Chief Sheets has demon-strated that he has the power to stop descerations of the Sabbath day, peo-ple who might ordinarily stop to ask where he got his authority, will unite in pointing to baseball rowkyism seen everywhere in town on Sundays, and

Allen gave new evidences of her pow-ers and thoroughly charmed her audi-tors. Her reading was a delight and her costuming of the roles made a series of pictures that might have served as molels for the masters. She was enthusiastically applauded, ak were the various members of her company. All did excellent work, and the Sir Peter of Mr. Hiscourt and the Shylock of Mr. Herbert were es-pecially strong delineations. as her verywhere in town on Sundays, and conder if Sheets will handle that evil next

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#### District Agent at Ogden Adopts New Ideas in Railroad Departments.

Ogden, June 3.-J. H. Young, district train agent for the Harriman lines, has just returned from an extended trip through the south, where has been investigating the various meth-eds in train around denotiment on ods in ods in train agents department on other railroads. Il gleaned a number of good points which he will put into use in improving his office.

#### ACCEPTS NEW JOB.

C. L. Jennings, chief cierk to Pur-chasing Agent Hutchinson of the Ore-gon Short Line, has resigned his posi-tion to accept another with the Utah Copper company. He will be connect-ed with the purchasing department of the copper company, and will be sur-ceeded in the railroad position by G. A. Robinson, storekeeper in the Salt Lake shops of the Short Line. Mr. Jen-Robinson, stolesceper in the Sait Lake shops of the Short Line. Mr. Jete-nings has been in the emptoy of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line roads for more than 17 years, and has always been a competent and obliging official.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Frank Vincent, agent of the Eric Dispatch line in this city, has moved his office quarters up the street sev-eral doors to 58 West Second South.

Chief Davidson, formerly ticket clerk in the Rio Grande office in this city, left Saturday for Denver, where he will take up his duties as traveling passenger agent for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

E. Drake, former district passenger agent of the Rock Island road in this city, has a returned from a trip to Chicago. Mr. Drake expects to be-come interested in the contracting business in this city, as well as in a mining company, of which he is the manager.

manager F. H. Worsley has been appointed I in succeed Charles Davidson as ticket clerk in the office of the Rio Grande railroad in this city. Mr. Worsley has had a great deal of experience in the railroad line, having been connected with the Santa Fe and Colorado Mid-land roads. land roads.

The Las Vegas & Tonopali railroad has issued a new time table in folder form, amouncing the running time of its trains into the Goldfield and Bullfrog districts. The emblem adopted by the road is significant, consisting of a large green bullfrog encircled by an oval design. The fold-er gives a great deal of information concerning the stage routes, etc.

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# Orpheum-The first performance of "The Dancing Girl" will be in or-der at the Orpheum this evening, when the new stock company will be seen to dvantage. The management apparent-y had invaded the resort field as "spe-ial nights" will be inaugurated dur-ing the season. Tomorrow night is Salt Lake stake night, and the house s practically sold out alrady. Rio Grande Western Announces New On June 9 a new time schedule will go into effect on the Rio Grande West

Grand--Miss Laura Frankenfield<br/>and her company will present "Hearis<br/>of the Blue Ridge" tonight and the en-<br/>tire week with the usual mathees.On Julie 9 a new time sendedle will<br/>ern, changing the time of a number of<br/>trains. After that date No. 6.-the San<br/>Francisco and Chicago express-will<br/>leave for Denver at 3 p. m., instead of<br/>35.6. No. 4, for Denver and eastern<br/>points, will leave at 6:10 p. m., instead<br/>of 5 p. m.<br/>The jocal train between here and<br/>Ogden, No. 11, formerly leaving this<br/>ity at 10:35 a. m. will leave after<br/>Junte sear 1851, on the šth day of De-<br/>cember.R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.<br/>Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phone 961.No. 14, for west at 11:30 p. m.,<br/>trains a specialty. 'Phone 961.