LAST EDITION HEMPSTEAD ASKS

HEAVY DAMAGES.

Files Suit Against the City for Sto. 000 on Account of Change In Grade

LIVES ON EAST TEMPLE STREET

Plaintill Filed Written Protest Against Change and Also Claim for-Sum Sued For.

The action of the city in changing the grade of the street on north East Temple street is made the basis of a dam age suft filed in the district courf day by D. B. Hempstead, who as judgment against Sair Lake City the sum of \$10,000 as damages alleged and on the west side of said street, tween North Temple and First North in front of said premises.

ed upon the premises of plaintiff and early morning train to the sake to bath; removed his fence, destroyed a number in its wonderful waters. of valuable frees, constructed a re-taining wall and made a fill in front of the premises 15 feet higher than the which to return to the cit. But it has residence purposes, and he and his family have been compelled to move elaim for \$10,000 damages with the city tecorder, but the city council has fall-ed to allow the same. Judgment is ac-cordingly asked for that amount.

Filed for Probate.

The will of Alexander Purves, deceased, has been fied for probate in the district court together with the petition of A. P. Purves asking that he be appointed executor of the estate. The testator died in Philadelphia, Pa., July 18, 1905, and left an estate in this county valued at \$2,500.

Cruelty Alleged.

Neille C. Nichols has filed suit for the ground of crucity. She alleges that her husband has defamed her charter in the presence of other persons. She iting her at her home or from molest-ing her in any manner.

The Vadner Will.

The will of Samuel Vadner, deceased, has been filed for probate in the district court together with the petition of Mrs. Phoebe Vadner and Charles Vadner asking that letters testamentary be is asking that letters testamentary be issued to them. The estate consists of real and personal property of the total value of \$60,500 located in Salt Lake. North Adams, Mass, Misseula and Butte, Mont. The will was executed on ween his widow and two children

DATE WAS WRONG.

For This Reason Attorney Smith, Alleged Embezzler, is Discharged.

Attorney James E. Smith, who was charged with embeszing \$20 from a cilent, was given a hearing before Justice Dana T. Smith today and discharged on account of a slight technicality in the complaint. The latter charged that the offense was committed May 1, instead of April 20, and while the testimony adduced tended to show all the elements of guilt, the error in data resulted in the defendant's dismissal. The ty Attorney Lyon,

GRAND CANYON VISIT.

Arrangements or Utah Congressional Party to Go There Next Month.

Hon, E. D. Waolley of Kanab, Utah left for his home this afternoon, after arranging with Senator Smoot the date of the congressional party's visit to the Grand canyon. The party will leave the exact date to be fixed after consultation with Representative Howells ! tation with Representative Howells in Portland. In the party will be Senator Smoot, Senator Sutherland, and Representative Howells. Mr. Wholley, before leaving placed orders for the delivery he such it of materials weighing 5,000 pounds, for use in constructing the serul trainway over the Grand vanyon, and for a steambest to be used in the river.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Misses Landa B, and Emily C: Jemup Missex lands to this morning, to be absent to Brighton this morning top two or three weeks. They were accompanies by their brother Roger,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, and Misses Jennie and Annie Salmon have gone to the Porthand falls.

Pour Buckle Loss and friend Mrs. C. L. Wanamaker both of Loveland, Colo., are in the city visiting relatively and friends. After a visit of about 18 days they will go to Portland to visit the fair.

Mrs. O. D. Romaey and family have returned from Wasatch. All feel bet-

ter for their outing. Last Tuesday O. D. Romney reached friends surprised him with a most

We extend to the people of the world a cordial invitation to visit

Three Crown Exhibit

at the Lawis and Clark Exposition, Pertland.

Make yourself known to the man in charge, and he will give you a royal welcome.

Three Crown Haking Powder, Flavoring Extracts, Spices, Coffees and Teas are being used by the people of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Arizona, Oregon and Montana. They are always appreclated because they are the "best of the good ones."

Hewlett Bros. Co.

LEFT ON THE LAKE.

Pathetic Story of Seven Charitable People who Dallied too Long.

Salt Lake City of a large party of a touring return from Portland, Or. injunction was dissolved in March, 1904, and work was again resumed.

It is alleged that the employes enter-

former grade. The property of plains till has thereby been rendered unit for ductive embrace such the course of ductive embrace such that the course of ductive embrace suc ductive embrace, such the gentle uphold ing, such the santing inhance of the limped is uid, that (for some) tim-roiled by unheaded. It seemed almost to meet the demand of the poet, "Back-ward, turn backward, on Time, in your out and have been unable to refit the place at all. The house on the property has 15 rooms, and had a rental value, it is alleged, of \$75 per month.

Plaintiff filed a written protest against the change in the grade, and notified there city officials that be would hald the city liable for all damages done to the property. He filed a dared themselves to the schedules. Some, awaking to the fact that they could not "catch the train, ages done to the property. He filed a dared themselves to the same of the country of the second according to the fact that they could not "catch the train, ages done to the property. He filed a dared themselves to the second according to the fact that they could not "catch the train, ages done to the property." dered themselves to the spell of the lapping waves for a spell. Eventually they emerged one by one from the le-thean waters, with returning conscious-

First, was seen sitting alone and First, was seen sitting alone and downcast, at one of the many pavillon tables, Mrs. Ida Smeot Dusenberry of Provo. Itah. Then appeared T. W. Crasey of Michigan of the board of control of the Michigan State School for the Illind. To him Mrs. Dusenberry unbosomed her grief at the fact that the train had gone, and there was not another till 3 o'clock, and she was duent a committee meeting in the city at committee meeting in the city at

here came up from the long rows of ath lookers, Mrs. W. M. Young, pro-lation officer of Salt Luke City juvenile

ington, Ind., a prominent and exemplary religious and charitable worker of her ity, with her young friends, Miss Quindearia Greeves of the same place, also Miss Sophia Victoria Messmer of St. Louis, Mo., a successful kindergarten conductor, whose charity is of the kind that thinketh no evil.

Two of them were of the local committee—what a rank outsider sometimes calls "Utes."

Sympathizing in disappointment and self-accusation, in the far-away-ness of their intended places of midday provender, and in the increasing intimations of an inner longing that would bout one little deal table in the greatilion, surrounded by vast areas of ry salt and alkalt, and calling for food. And as they looked upon each other, hey said. "We are seven," and they ad counted right. And they wrote heir names each seven times, that each heaves of his (or her). might have the names of his (or her) partners in distress. And they became "The Salt Lake Seven," and a pledge of remembrance was made. But the

----AFTER WIFE MURDERER.

porter found a list of the names.

Kentucky Officer Comes Here for Percy J. Luster Arrested at Ogden.

An officer of the police department at inthrie, Kentucky, arrived in Salt Lake this morning for the purpose of ecuring Percy J. Luster, arrested at gden a week ago, for murder. Lusler was arrested on a description fur-nished from the Guthris police, and has been held waiting the arrival of an offi-cer. He is supposed to have murdered his wife at their home in Guthrie. She was found dead from a gunshot wound, and her husband had disappeared.

BIG CONTRACT AWARDED.

That for Building of the Orpheum Cir-

cuit Theater Let Today. The Sult Labe Building & Menufac a the superstructure of the Orphanthe superstructure of the Ordania indicates the street to the amount of \$46,000. This includes only the masson and corporary vorte and with all the other contracts vet to be let, the critics cost of the building will amount to \$55,000. The cost of the combined Orpheum building and Orpheum the state, and could be easily reached from any part of the state.

IS KEARNS EXEMPT2

PRESIDENT DUNN HERE.

Read of Bradatreet Commercial Agency On a Visit to Salt Lake.

President Henry E. Dann of the Bradstreet Commercial agency is in the regulations apply to the residence of my today, on route east from San Senator Kearns as well as to that of Francisco, and is being shown about the city by the local representatives of the company. Mr. Dunn is still a young men, and yet has risen to the head of one of the best known business agentices in the world. He is taking a well as to that of President Smith of the Mormon Church?" Answer: "We so understand." "Well then," said the gentleman, "I simply want to state that between in the world. He is taking a well as to that of President Smith of the Mormon Church?" Answer: "We so understand." "Well then," said the gentleman, "I simply want to state that between in his visit to Sait Lake. Mr. Dunn believes this city is destined to become a great commercial center, and thinks! It a most picturesque city.

DAVIS IS AFTER IN THE TOPS OF

Delegation Visits Sait Lake to Doctor Kingsbury of the Uni-Look After the County's Their Glory. Interests.

FEARFUL OF UNDUE INFLUENCE | MOST PICTURESQUE REGION.

Guarantee an Ample Water Supply and | Not Surpassed in Rugged Strength and All the Land That May be Desired.

Fearful lest influences may be To the Editor. grought to bear that will wrest from Davis county its seeming right to the | Wilcox and the writer started from the ate experiment farm, a delegation of Stewart ranch on the Prove river at havis county citizens visited Salt Lake i its junction with Beaver canyon, Aug. day for the purpose of protecting the | 7, provided with food, bedding, etc., and terests of that county and laying with three riding horses and one pack fore those concerned in the matter animal for the purpose of reconnoiteradditional reasons why Davis should ing the region south of and about the

igo, the committee appointed to re- and a half and was constantly in the port on the respective sites, recom- saddle, except one afternoon. The mended that the choice be made be- country traversed was rough, rugged tween that at Provo and that located | and in many places strewn with fallen at Farmington, the selection being timber. Except the peaks and mounbased on the nature of the soils and tains above the timber fimit, the whole their adaptation to the purposes of country is covered with a luxuriant their adaptation to the purposes of such a farm. At the time the report was made it was feared that the Davis county site did not possess the necessary water supply and the accessary water supply accessed to the accessary water supply and the accessary water supply accessed to the access acce suggestion was made that if the ground to the north could be secured, it would tetter meet the needs of the state. Since that time the county commis-sloners of Davis have sent a letter to and more. Standing on one mountain the committee guaranteeing both an ample water supply and any additional land desired. Their communication is dated Farmington, Utah, Aug. 16, and is as follows:

DAVIS' GUARANTEE. To the Committee on Location of

To the Committee on Location of Site for the Central Utah Experiment Farm. Sait Lake City, Utah.
"Gentlemen:—Referring to our letter of May 8, we desire to add that we are ready and willing to furnish any part of the Hess farm and any part or parcel of land adjoining same on the north, west and south, comprising in all sufficient land for the experimental station, a plat of which is herewith enstation, a plat of which is herewith enlosed. We also agree to furnish ample

water supply, with sufficient pressure for fire purposes, and enclose herewith a copy of letter guaranteeing same, and again call your attention to the many advantages offered by locating the experimental farm in Davis county." ADVANTAGES CITED.

The advantages above referred to

re as fellows. First—Our county is most prolific in agricultural and horticultural resources ed our soils are as varied as could desired for all purposes of such ex-

perimental work.
Second—The water supply attending each site is abundant, and may be depended upon at all seasons of the year.
Third—Some eleven sites have been offered in which to choose from, embracing all kinds of soil and conditions that would be similar to other localities intended to be benefited by the ex-

Periments of this farm.

Fourth—Our proximity to Sait Lake and Ogden makes it easier of access to a larger number of people than could be had from most any other locality. be had from most any other locality, and from most all the sites offered the farm can be seen from passing trains.

Fifth—The county is traversed by two railroads with good prospects of a suburban road running the entire length of the county. Each site is within easy access to the railroad stations. Moreov cars before long will be running in easy access to the random will be running on all three railroad lines between Salt Lake City and Ogden, thereby afford the country of the ing much better transportation facilities than exist today, and our railroad facilities now are the best in the state. Sixth—Our county is not the home of any state institution, and we believe that by the establishment of this sta-tion in our county it will insure more liberal appropriation from the state

funds for its installment and mainten-Seventh-Special demonstrating plats may be secured for all kinds of experiments, requiring soils from the alkaline shores of the Salt Lake to the rocky shores of the Sait Lake to the rocky lands of the footbills, including the best soils to be found in the entire west, all within easy access to the main station, or a part of same if so desired.

Eighth—We call special attention to the fact that Davis county has the lowest altitude of any portion of the basin, hence is the best adapted to the purpose of an experiment farm.

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Ninth-Davis county has no smelter umes, deleterious smokes, or malarial conditions to contend with in the work conditions to contend with in the work attendant to experimental work.

Tenth—For central Utah, Davis county is the best sliuated of any place suggested, to be representative of the object of the bill, viz., the central part of the agricultural district of Utah.

Eleventh—All of the people of the county want it located here, and join in the effering of the following sites for your consideration, guaranteeing or your consideration, guaranteeing he water supply, be it much or little, for early and late irrigation.

FEAR UNDUE INFLUENCE.

The delegation which came to Salt gake today consisted of Mayor J. H. Robinson of Farmington, Representa-ive Ezra F. Richards and Bishop Secrist. These gentlemen stated that they had reasons to believe that influ-ences were being exerted looking to the selection of the site at Provo, which, according to the report of the commit-tee, was no better than that at Farm-ington. They also point to the fact that Otah county has been recognized politi-vally in many ways, while Davis has had practically no recognition what-ever. The accessibility of the site is

IS KEARNS EXEMPT?

Water Played en Wis Lawn After Hours Last Night as on Others.

A Gentile and a Republican called up the "News" today to ask a question. It was this: "Do not the new water the ex-senator was made an exception in the new rules governing the distribution of city water,"

versity of Utah Writes of

Beauty by Any Country He Has Been Privileged to Sec.

Prof. Wm. M. Stewart, Dr. Chas. F.

swarded the much coveted prize. | great peaks and mountains of the Uin-As stated in the "News" some time tahs. The party was gone five days above the level of the sex, quietly real ter. In many of the smaller takes grows the beautiful pend illy, and on the randy shores of others are the foot-steps of the bear, the deer, and elk-all of which added greatly to the interest of the party as it meandered through this wild and silent country. For a time the party would be in the thickest of the woods, unable to see anything but timber, and scarcely able to tell the direction in which it was going, when suddenly a beautiful ing, when suddenly a beautiful oper

to tell the direction in which it was going, when suddenly a beautiful open spot covered either with a meadow or occupied by one of those tranquil lakes so numerous in that region would come into view and from many of which could be seen the high Ulntah peaks and thus the party could locate itself. Time after time this would occur and from the blind instinct of man and the occasional glance at the sun the party would come upon these spots. (By the way, the sun was covered with clouds most of the tripl. Had it not been for the carefully mapped out route prepared especially for the trip by Prof. Atwood of the government geological survey the party could never have made the trip in the five and a half days and could have lost itself for several days notwithstanding the distance traveled in the round trip was not more than se miles. The country is intersected with deep precipitous canyons, persendicular, rocky walls, and thousands

se miles. The country is intersected with deep precipitous canyons, perpendicular, rocky walls, and thousands of small and large boulders, and thus it is imperative to know very nearly the exact directions to take in order to get into the country, to traverse about when in it, and to get out of

ous boundary. These many lakes are Bear and wever rivers, and all he within the regions near the great, and highest peaks of the Uintahs.

On its return the party passed along the high elevation of about 11,000 feet which divides the waters of these four rivers, and which joins the highest points of the Uintah mountains. Hayden's Peak, Mount Agassezfi Reid's Peak, Bald Mountain, and a number of others all within a

Agasezh Keids Peak, End Mountain, and a number of others all within a radius of three or four miles. At the foot of Baid Mountain is one of these many beautiful lakes on the shore of many beautiful takes on the shore of which the party camped on its last night out from the Stewart ranch. It covers an area of about 40 acres and is as clear as crystal. In the morning of the party's departure the water was perfectly still and tranquil, and so smooth that it reflected the rays with as much definition and perfection as one of the best French mirrors, so that heautiful images of those great beaks beautiful images of those great beaks and mountains with the trees shrubbery at their bases, could be s distinctly as the objects themselves. From one point on the shores, the images of Hayden's Peak, Rud's Peak, Mount Agassiz and Baid Moun-ain, besides many others could be seen making a picture as grand and beautiful as nature could possibly atord. The writer has been in the Ye ord. The whiter has been in the tops of shoshone mountains, and in many oth-er mountainous regions, but has seen tothing grander and more beautiful

than this region, with its rugged peaks, box canyons, and exquisite lakes, un-surpassed, possibly, by any other on While up in the tops of the Ulntahs t occurred to the writer that many of hese lakes not now containing fish hould be stocked with mountain trout by our fish commissioner, and thus be made the source of supply of the finny tribe of these four important streams

During high water times thousands would find their way down from these lakes into the streams below and fur-nish excellent fishing in those streams

as well as surply tons of valuable food to the citizens of the state.

Another idea occurred to the writer while among these peaks, it was that this region would afford one of the grandest opportunities for a scenic rail way on this or any other continent. The road could first find its way to Lake Washington and other beautiful lakes the foot of Mount Watson, up the rovo canyon, and afterwards wind its my near the foot of the mountains to need's Peak, then Bald mountain, sence around the mountain along the reat divide before mentioned to the oot of Hayden's Peak and thence ed the foot of Mount Agassiz. It cou nen wind its way upwards around this nountain two or three times and give the tourist an opportunity to view the hundred lakes, meadows, forests, can-yons and grand gorges, crags, moun-tains, and peaks, so plentiful in this al-most unseen and unknown region. This would make a scenic railway far more attractive than that contemplated in the Grand canyon of the Colorado or my other that could be built within he confines of our country, and this grand region forms a portion of ou own state. Such a scenic railway own state. Such a scenic railway would be Utah's greatest attractions to tourists. The round trip from Salt Lake City would not be more than

about 160 miles. J. T. KINGSBURY.

Commissioners Coming West. Hot Springs, S. D., Aug. 19 .- A delegation of National railroad commission-ers, which arrived in a special train here yesterday will leave this evening over the Burlington for their western

USE CANAL WATER TO SPRINKLE STREETS

To the Hon, the Mayor and City Coun-

In addition to my letter yesterday, I have to state that from the economic livestment of about \$400 or less, a standpipe could be erected, drawing its water supply from the Suit Lake and Jordan canal, at the corner of First South and Fourth East streets, also another one at the northwest corner of the Temple block. From these two pipes alone, extending as they would from 20 to 40 rods above, and connecting directly with the water box placed in connection with the canal above in connection with the canal above mentioned, that this supply alone from these two points would furnish water enough to fill all your springling wasons many times during the day, in fact, one could be filled every five minutes or less, from each stand, thus affording an ample supply of water to sprinkle all the principal thoroughfares of Salt Lake City with the exception of Brigham street from Eagle Gate to Twelfth East. The amount of water that this precautionary measure would save to the city would be 2,000,000 gallons per day, less the small amount needed for less the small amount needed for

day, less the small amount needed for the upper portion of Brigham street, and that portion of the city lying north of that street from First to Eighth streets, these upper streets not being principal thoroughfares for travel, could with propriety be left with an occasional sprinkling or be omitted for the present. Other portions of the town that the sprinklers could not reach, such as Capitol hill, from these two bases of supply, would be of little consequence to the welfare of the city, whether they were sprinkled or not, because they are not public thoroughfores to any great extent upon which there is very much travel. This is too serious a matter, in my estimation, to be set aside with a in my estimation to be set aside with a promise of relief for next year, but should be met and the needs of the hour provided for with as little delay for the course this would be as possible. Of course this would require a greater distance of travel for the teams and teamsters and would en tall upon them daily a greater amount of labor, but this part judiclously man-aged could all be met with a perfect understanding with all parties. We are probably at the beginning of an epiabsolutely necessary for every depart-ment to exercise the utmost judgment and skill to prevent fatalities and to minister to the needs of the present and safeguard our homes in every way pen-I am, very respectfully, your obedient

ervant,

DR. SEYMOUR B. YOUNG, 48 Fourth East St, Sult Lake, Aug. 18, 1905.

LATE LOCALS.

The First Congregational church has been secured for the Christian Endeavor mass meeting on Friday evening, Sept. 8, the evening prior to the annual convention at Provo.

The members of the Theological de-artment of the Salt Lake Stake Sunlay School union are asked to bring he Bible and Book of Mormon to the Monday evening session. The talk among Utah sheep cir-

cles is the centracting of growers for next season's clip at 22 cents. Sheep men returned from Kansas City say ewes are selling there at \$5.40 per cwt, a price that is considered unheard of before, so that on the whole the sheep industry is regarded as in a very prom-ising condition.

J. C. Leary returned last evening, from Montpeller where he has been for the past two or three weeks sup-erintending the establishment there of lock vards for the Short Line ra oad. Mr. Leary returned north today, and in the might of a pair of peckigh rubber boots in which to go fish-

J. M. Whitaker noticed a young man oming out of Parley's canyon Thursday evening, wearing a guspleious air, and in a two minutes discovered that the fellow had set fire to the grass on the south side of the canyon. Mr. Whitthe south side of the canyon, Mr. Whit-aker immediately took means to ex-tinguish the flames, and was just in time, as in a short while they would have got beyond his reach, and burned ver an immense amount of hillside

PERSONALS.

Earl Dunshee is confined to his house with an attack of Ptomaine poisoning. T. G. Griffin of this city was recently hurt while playing Tennis in London.

Mrs. George Gatrell and Miss Kate have gone to California for month. A. E. McKenzie, a Denver crack shot and Knight of the Road, is a guest at

John L. Dyer, a prominent El Paso. Pexas, citizen, and wife, are at the

Knutsford. Mrs. A. H. Peabody and children are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Pharaoh's Glen.

Precentor Karl Scheid of St. Mark's Episcopal choir, has returned from a acation trip. Joe Lippman went to New York

y, taking two of his children with him. Allen T. Sanford, Grant H. Smith, C. Rood and Dr. Gowans have gone to

orterville, to camp for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, old timers of Nauvoo, Ills, are in the city, en route over the continent on a pleasure trip, S. H. Whitsitt of Quincy, Ills., is vis-

iting in this city with Capt. Benjamin Tibbey, the well known mining man. Hon. Thomas Hull and Benjamin loddard and their families len this norning, on a two weeks' trip to the

Judge Edgar M. Cullen of the New York court of appeals, and Judge Wil-ard Eartlett of Brooklyn, are at the Agent R. L. Carey of the Wells-

Fargo Express company in this city caves tonight for Denver, to act as one the pall bearers at the funeral of C I. Young, the district superintenden f the express company, who has just State Engineer Tanner has gone to

Portland to attend the Irrigation Con-gress, and the meeting of state enginrs. Section Director Hyatt of the cuther bureau leaves tomorrow, also attendance on the congress, at Port-

French Liner Disabled.

New York, Aug. 19.—The French line steamer La Savoie limped into port to-day partially disabled, one of her engines having gone out of commission Thursday. The steamer had little trouole in working along under a single engine in the narrow channel leading up to the city was reached and by that time assistance which had been summoned by wireless telegraphy was

A tug boat helped the blg lines around sharp turns in the narrow water path-way and she came up to her dock with-out accident. An examination of the engine disclosed the fact that the intermediate shaft was broken.

STOCK MARKET WAS **NEARLY STAGNANT**

Closing of London Exchange for The Day Had Its Effect in Reducing Business.

FRACTIONAL FLUCTUATIONS.

After Some Recovery the Market Sank Back to the Lowest Again But Closed Firm.

New York, Aug. 19.-The closing of the ondon stock exchange for the day had its effect in reducing the volume of busiless here. Fractional fluctuations either way limited the price movement of the first hour with business very dull. After some recovery the market sank back to the lowest again, with Reading the feature. By 11 o'clock the market was practically in a stagnant condition, Northwestern and the Wisconsin stocks gained a point.

The market rallied after the appearce of the bank statement which shows a maller cash reduction than was feared St. Paul was lifted a point over last ight and prices generally rose above resterday's closing. American Agricul-tural Chemical preferred sold at an ad-vance of 5. National Enameling preferred 2. and Rock Island preferred and Allis-Chalmers 1. Gheat Northern preferred foil 14 and Evansville and Terre Haute, Pacine Mail. Sless-Sheffreid Steel and National Biscutt preferred about 1. The

National Biscut preferred about 1. The closing was firm.

Mundy on call nominal. Time lears, firm, 90 days, 12,53; 9) days. Egicli; six months 4 per cert.

Prime mercantile paper, 42,45 per cant; sterling exchange unsertled with actual business in tenkers' bills at 4.86.6026.73 for drained and at 4.8.75 for 60 days.

Posted rates, 4.80, and 4.81%.

Ear Silver, 303,

Mealcan dollars, 46%.

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LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Cartle—Receipts. 8.

5.50gs.10; poor to medium. 4.00gs.26; atockers and feeders. 2.75gs.40; poor to medium. 4.00gs.26; atockers and feeders. 2.75gs.40; bills. 2.00gs.60; attest. 2.00gs.60; culves. 2.00gs.60; Taxas fed steers. 3.50gs.40; the steers atocks. 3.00gs.36; Flogs.—Receipts today. 10.000; Menday. 85.000; market steady to 5 cents lower. Mixed and butchers. 5.80gs.36; cents lower. Mixed and butchers. 5.80gs.36; good to choice heavy. 5.10gs.30; rough heavy. 5.15gs.20; lights, 5.90gs.35; bulk of sales. 6.00 (9.25). OHICAGO: Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; lambs, steady. Good to choice wethers, 5,00 55.50; fair to choice mixed, 4,5004,85; western sheep, 4,7564,96; native lambs, 5,50 08.00; western lambs, 5,5007,49.

OMAHA.

South Omaha, Aug. 12.—Cattle—Receipta, 100: market steady. Native steers, 2.757 5,60; cows and heifers, 2.7577 5; western steers, 3.0026.50; Texas eteers, 2.3573.50; cows and heifers, 2.0026.70; canners, 1.507 2.25; stockers and feeders, 2.3574.00; calves, 2.0076.25; bulls, stage, etc., 2.007 1.75.

75. Hogs—Receipts, 7,600; market steady to trong, Heavy, 5,55(16.10); mixed, 5,874(2),90; fights, 5,80(2),00; pigs, 5,00(2),75; bulk of sales, 5,874(2),974, 1,000; market strong, Westerns, 5,25(3),75; wethers, 4,75(6,46; wes, 4,25(5,00; lambs, 6,75(7),25. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Aug. 19 - Cattle Receipts, 200; market steady. Native steers, 3.752, 50; native cows and helfers, 1.7525.00; 1.00 mattre cws and feeders, 2.5074.10; calves, 2.50 moves, 1.7593.25.
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Sheep-Receipts, none; market nominally steady. Muttons, 4.4095.73; lambs, 5.758, 7.25; range wethers, 4.5095.75; fed ewes, 4.0094.75.

PRODUCE.

Chicage, Aug. 19.—An appearance of strength in northwestern markets, together with unfavorable conditions in the southwest and in the Ohio valley gave a steady tone to wheat here today. September was a shade out to \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac

A strong market for live hogs brought out a moderate and active demand for provisions from stock yards interests, hedding prices close to the previous closing figures. September was up 5, at 14.29. Lard showed all ess of 5 cents at 7.67%. Ribs were down 25 at 8.72%.

After the early advance support was of an indifferent character. September declined to 80% and closed steady at 50% to 80%, a loss of 1%.

Corn-Another wave of bullish sentiment carried September cern up to 53%, but the strength did not hold. With the waning of wheat prices in the early firmness, the strength deserted the market. September closed easy at 53%, a los of 1%.

New York, Aug. 13,—Bufter-Strong. Street prices, extra creamery, 214; of-ficial prices creamery, common to extra,

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

COTTON. New York, Aug. 19.—Cotton futures opened steady, Aug., 10.40; Sept., 10.42; 10.60; Dec., 10.71; Jan., 10.80; March, 10.80

WOOL. St. Louis, Aug. 12.—Wool, steady, Territory and western mediums, 23-360; fine medium, 23-326; fine, 16-318.

Liverpool Grain. Livernool, Aug. 19.—Close: Wheat-Sept. s Stad; Dec., 6s, 74d. The weather in England today was fine

BANK STATEMENT.

Decrease Tucker Elected President.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 19.—Hon. Henry St. George Tucker, dean of the school of law and diplomacy of Georgetown university, has been unanimously elect-ed president of the Jamestown Exposition company by the board of directors.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather oureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

Barometer reading at 6 a. m. 60 de rees; temperature at 6 a. m. 60 de rees; maximum, 80; minimum, 65; mean s, which is 6 degrees below normal. FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vi

nity; Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday, WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Precipitation occurred over portions of Assiniboth. South Dakota, Missouri, Arkansas, Ohio valley, iske region, Tennesses, Gulf and south Atlantic states with heavy rainfall at Jacksonville, Fig., 186 inch; Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. List and Chicago, 1.02. It was raining this morning at Cairo, Little Rock and Jacksonville, Thunderstorms were numerous over the rain area. ain area.
Temperature changes were slight.
R. J. HYATT,
Local Forecasis.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. The Madsen Gold Mining & Milling Company, Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 19th day of August, 1905, an assessment of 14 of one cent per share 144 of the capital stock of the corporation, psyable immediately to R. W. Madser. Secretary of the Company, at his office. No. Si East First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 19th day of September, 1905, will be delinquent and advertiged for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 19th day of October, 1905, at 3 p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment and expense of sale.

ber, 1995, at 3 p. m. to pay the delinquer assessment and expense of sale.

No. 51 East First South Street, or P. 6
Box 1925, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dated, Aug. 19, 1905.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign ers for further information. ers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, in the matter of the estate of Mary B. Gillesple, Decased, Notice.—The petition of Walter C. Brown, executor of the estate of Mary B. Gillesple, decased, praying for the settleman of final account of said executor, and for the distribution of the residue of said extate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1965, at 10 octock a. m. at the County Court House in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 18th day of August, A. D. 1905.

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Edwards & Smith, Attorneys for Estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Mary B. Gillesple, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of Walter C. Browner, deceased to the following described real estate of the following described real estate of the following described real estate of and 5, block 50, plat C. Salt Lake City survey, and described as follows: Commencing 7 rods east from the northwest corner of said lot 5, thence east 5 rods, thence south 20 rods to the place of bandinging, together with all impreventurial situated thereon, for the sum of \$976, and upon the following terms—to-wit: 10 percent at time of sale and balance upon confirmation, as appears from the return of sale, filed in this Court, has been safer hearing on Saturday, the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the County Court House, in the Court Roem of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clierk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 18th day of August, A. D. 1905.

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Dr. Loy B. Duncan, DENTIST, Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store. Ind. 'phone 3270. Bell. 1017-y.

BEST BUILDING MATERIAL.

The Bld. Cement Blocks made by the UTAH CEMENT PRODUCTS CO. See the display at Langton Lime & Cement Co. 34 S. State, and Manufacturers' Exhibit, 15 W. Second South.