and to treat all with the same justice.

Arroganoe toward the weak, and envious hatred of those well off, were probable officer Guardello equally abhoront to his just and gen-

and confusion. Without exception the republics of the former class are those in which honest industry has been as-sured of reward and protection; those where a cordial welcome has been exwhere a cordial welcome has been ex-uended to the kind of enterprise which benefits the whole country, while inci-dentally, as is right and proper, giving aubstantial rewards to those who mani-fest it. On the other hand, the poor and backward republics, the republics in which the lot of the average citizen is least desirable, and the lot of the la-boring man worst of all, are precisely those republies in which industry has been killed because wealth exposed its owner to spoliation. To these commithose republies in which industry has been killed hearuse wealth exposed its owner to spotiation. To these communities foreign capital now rarely comes, because it has been found that as soon as capital is employed so as to give substantial remuneration to those substantial remuneration to those substantial remuneration to those supplying it, it excites ignorant envy and hostility, which result in such oppressive action, within or without the law, as sooner or later to work a virtual confiscation. Every munifestation of feeling of this kind in our civilization should be crushed at the outset by the weight of a sensible public opinion. From the standpoint of our material prosperity there is only one other thing as important as the discouragement of a spirit of envy and hostility toward honest business men, toward honest men of means, this is the discouragement of distincest business men, the war upon the chicanery and wrongdo-

honest business men, toward honest men of means, this is the discouragement of dishonest business men, the war upon the chicanery and wrongdoing which are peculiarly repulsive, peculiarly noxlous, when exhibited by men who have no excuse of want, of poverty, of ignorance for their crimes. Men of means, and above all men of great wealth, can exist in safety under the peaceful protection of the state, only in orderly societies, where liberty manifests itself through and under the law. It is these men who, more than any others, should, in the interests of their children and their children's children, seek in every way, but especially in the conduct of their children's children, seek in every way, but especially in the conduct of their lives, to insist upon and to build up respect for the law. It may not be true from the standpoint of some particular individual or this class, but in the long run it is preeminently true from the standpoint of the class as a whole, that it is a veritable calamity to achieve a temporary triumph by violation or evasion of the law, and we are the best friends of the man of property, we show ourselves the staunchest upholders of the rights of property, when we set our faces like flint against those offenders who do wrong in order to acquire great wealth or who use this wealth as a help to wrongdoing.

WEALTH HONESTLY ACUIRED.

Wrongdoing is confined to no class, dood and evil are to be found among both rich and poor, and in draing the line among our fellows we war drawl it on conduct and not on woridly possessions. In the abstract most of us will admit this. In the concrete, we can act upon such doctrine only if we really have knowledge of any sympathy with one another. If both the wage-worker and the capitalist are able to enter each lete the ather's life, to meet him so as to get into genuine sympathy with him, most of the misunderstanding between them will disappear and its place will be taken by a judgment broader, juster, more kindly, and more generous, for each will find in the other the same essential human attribute that exist in himself.

McK. TYS PECULIAR GLORY. WEALTH HONESTLY ACUIRED. UY'S PECULIAR GLORY.

It was President McKinley's peculiar

## BOYS TELL HOW THEY GOT AWAY

"Two Bits to the Shack," He Says, Fixed the Train Crew.

COURT WILL INVESTIGATE.

Conduct of Railroad Men Contributes To Delinquency of Young Boys Declare Court Officials.

"We give the shack two bits and a shine and he let us ride. come back I give the con two bits and The shack found me at the North varie and made me git off. Thou I walked in from there."

Surely this attitude of his should be the attitude of all our people today. It would be a cruel disaster to this company to permit ourselves to adopt an attitude of hatred and envy toward success worthly won, toward wealth hole eastly acquired. Let us in this respect profit by the example of the republics of this western hemishhere to the south of us. Some of these republics have prospered greatly, but there are certain ones that have lagged far behind, that atill continue in a condition of material poverty, of social and political anrest and confusion. Without exception the permitted the ride in this fashion, will spare no pains to learn the names of

The case came to the attention of the court when Charles ("Chick") Pierce falled to appear in court Saturday to answer for immoral conduct. with two girls who have been comwitted to the State Industrial school at Ogden. Investigation revealed the fact that he and the other three boys had left town. Told by "Prize" of the wonders of the Golden Gate and the alluring charm of California's winters, alluring charm of California's winters, the quartet selected San Francisco as their destination. According to Powell they went to the north yards of the Oregon Short Line and cultivated the riendship of the train crew of a freight just about to pull ont. It was a westbound freight billed through to Sacramento and the cards nalled to the side door coaches attracted the eyes of the young travelers. Twenty-five cents and a shine for the brakeman and conductor served to secure transportation privileges and they arrived safe in Ogden.

THEY "SLIPPED" POWELL

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In Ogden the train was delayed wait In Ogden the train was delayed waiting a clear track to Reno. The evening was a cold one and young Powell suffered from lack of proper clothing. He was without seeks and his feet got cold. He complained and the other three tourists grew weary of his wails. According to Powell, "They slipped me at the roundhouse where we was gettin warm by the engines and when I came to look for them they was gone." Powell presumes that they are now on their way and that they know where they are going.

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"Chick is a messenger by, I am a horse-cuffer, Frisco is a bootblack, and I don't think Andy does apything," is Powell's explanation of the varied occupations of the quartet.

All have been before the court for various offenses in their time. Powell was on probation and required to report every Saturday to the court. He was tardy last week on account of his irip, but he has been given another chance by the court officers. He will be reafter report weekly and be required to report his progress. He has secured a job in a livery stable and declares that he wants to do what is declares that he wants to do what is secured a job in a livery stable and declares that he wants to do what is right. He has six brothers and two sisters, and court officers declare that his home surroundings have had much to do with his former delinquencies.

#### COAL STRIKE NEAR REXBURG.

(Special to the "News.") Rexburg, Ida., Sept. 39.-A new coal strike 20 miles from Rexburg has just been reported and samples of the find have been brought in. The discoverers are Thomas Hall of Rigby and Hyrum Pool of Menan. The coal is of standard quality and is reported as lying on the hill in a nearly vertical position. It is doubtless part of the great seam on the east side of the mountains. Rigby is full of coal rumors and everything goes to substantiate the view that the tocations in the Tetons will prove of vast extent.

#### NORMALS ELECT OFFICERS.

Myron Barlow Selected as President Of Fourth Year Class.

The fourth year normal class at the iniversity of Utah today elected the oilowing officers: President, Myron Barlow; secretary and treasurer, Mabel Naegle; vice president, Victoria

Reed.
The student body executive commit-tru today decided to recommend Fred. Sharman and Melvia Mansfield to the students for the manager of the sec-and foot ball team.

If we were you we would wear a Knox hat.

Most all good dressers do.

¶ We sell 'em.

L. Richard Ton Vadamise 172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

## MURDERED BABY FOUND IN ALLEY

Remains of New-Born Infant Discovered Wrapped in Calico on West South Temple.

BODY FOUND THIS MORNING

Appearances Show Little One Was Alive When Born, and Was Strangled and Heaten to Death.

The police department is now confronted with the problem of solving the mystery of a murdered baby girl which was found this morning in an alleway next to 75 west South Tem-

alieway next to 75 west South Temple street.

That the infant had been born recently was evidenced by the fact that the body was warm when it arrived at police headquarters. The head was hadly bruised and the mouth clotted with blood. There was a gash in the right knee, caused perhaps by contact with a sharp stone.

From all appearances the baby was alive when born and was killed by strangulation and blows on the head. It was then taken to the narrow alleyway on South Temple street and thrown against the building.

The body was discovered this morning by an employe at Kild's blacksmith shop. The police were notified by telephone that a package was lying on the ground there and the blacksmith said he thought someone was trying to play a joke on him.

Officer Bob' Golding was detailed to make an investigation. He found the baby wrapped in a piece of old calico. Golding called the wagon and took the remains to the police station. Justice of the Peace Dana T Smith, who acts as coroner, was notified and viewed the body this afternoon. If the police are able to obtain a clue that will lead to the apprehension of those guilty of the brutal and flendish crime an inquest will be held. The body was sent to O Donnell's undertaking parlors, where it will be properly cared for.

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I is the opinion of the police that immediately after the infant was born, it was taken to the alleyway and thrown against the building. From the appearance of the body there is reason to doubt if a physician was in attendance. The baby weighed between 10 and 12 pounds and was fully developed.

Officers are now at work on the case Officers are now at work on the case but have no clue on which to base their efforis. The fact that the body must have been left in the narrow alley after daylight today leads the police to believe a foul murder was committed in the neighborhood and gives them hope of locating those guilty of the deed.

#### BABY POISONED.

Three-Year-Old Child at Murray Drinks Liquid Fly Killer.

(Special to the "News.") Murray, Sept. 20.-The three-year-old son of J. W. Arnold is poisoned and physicians are now at work trying to save his life. Poison fly paper, the kind

# BEGAN IN COURT

Before Judge C. W. Morse this morning began the suit of the Progress company against Salt Lake City, as a municipal corporation. The suit, when determined, will settle the disputed water rights in Big Cottonwood, which have been almost continually before the courts for many years. An issue of the case which has been most prominently before the citizens of Salt Lake is that affecting the water rights of the is that affecting the water rights of the city. It is contended by some of the interested parties to the suit that this city has no rights in the stream and they expect to prove as much. In that event the city would be deprived of its water supply from the canyon, which is brought through the big million-dollar conduit only completed in recent years. Counsel for the city contends, however, that the city's rights are secure and that there is no fear of the loss of the rights through the hearing of this suit. that there is no fear of the loss of the rights through the hearing of this suit. The court, attorneys and interested parties involved in the suit will visit the canyon Thursday morning at 8 a. m. At that time every phuse of the question as it is affected by the contour of the area will be looked into, that the court, attorneys and interested parties may better understand the evidence and argument.

THE CITY'S INTAKE

The intake of the confult is just be-low the power plant of the Cuth Light and Railway company in Big Cotton-wood canyon and is above the intake dams of the greater number of water courses taking their waters from that stream. There are several canal com-panies and water upers' asceintions which rely for their irrigation waters on the streams and it is their rights which brought about this suit.

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When court opened this morning, there were cover 100 persons in the control of the control of their week attorneys, while others were formers and officers of the various canal and ditch companies and associations. The laking of evidence was begun with the institution of Henry W. Brown for the pleintiff. Mr. Brown is a resident of Murray and ms testimany had to do with the practises of formers in the vicinity of the stream for many years goast. At the boon adjournment of court he was still on the stand.

Salt Lake (By is represented by City Atty. Ogden Hiles and F. S. Richards. The plaintiffs and affirled companies associations and water users are represented by the following array of legal talent: Van that, King & Moffart, C. S. Kinney, A. T. Sanford, Sirest & Bramal, Stephens, Smith & Prize, S. ewart, Stewart & Budge, C. E. Marke, Perjey L. Williams Grant Bagley and J. N. Hurd.

GILBERT E. OVERTON DEAD.

Milwaukse, Wie, Bept. 30.—Gilbert E. Geerton, aged 62, said to be a wealthy San Prantsco man, who was making a tour of the east, ded at the Physicion Rouse in this city late last pight. Finar failure is believed to have been the cause of death.

····<del>····</del> Quality begets quality. Only materials of tested purity and taste-satisfying properties enter into the making of

### SWEET'S Carnation Chocolates

The natural result is a confection that is bound to be popular on merit. When you buy Sweet's Carnation Chocolates you are assured of purity and deliciousness in the full measure of the price paid and even more compared with the cost of other advertised brands of no finer quality. Ask for them, as a matter of getting all that you pay for. For sale wherever high-class candies are offered.

#### SWEET CANDY CO.,

Manufacturing Confectioners.

## STATE FAIR NOW

(Continued from page one.)

ing over the top and the several designs for the different punels in the base affording a clear cut view of the different figures and ideas.

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Another interesting design is that of a sketch of a fountain the idea having been suggested to Mr. Young by Browning's lines in "The Last Duchess" "See Neptune, though, taming the sea horse, thought a rarity which Hans of Innsbock cast in bronze for me." A number of Mr. Young's bronzes are also exhibited; and besides these are a fine pluster cast of John Hafen and a memorial figure by J. Leo Fairbanks who divides his time between modelling and painting with like excellent results.

J. T. Harwood exhibits two harvest scenes and a characteristic autumn picture, and a new departure for this artist is seen in a study of a hen and brood of chicks. Other artists will be represented whose work still remained

brood of chicks. Other artists will be represented whose work still remained at this writing unhang. Miss Kate Wells shows a collection of colored pictures, the first work done by her since her stay abroad. The art china department has a good representation in the work of Mrs. Josephine McCaslin; Mrs. Edith Cummings, Mrs. H. S. Twiney; and Mrs. W. M. Waddells some especially pretty things being seen in the way of oyster sets with the daintiest of shell designs, a corn set with the sars and sliken floss used with a charming effect; and numerous tea sets, plates bowls and other things done in some of the more conventional ideas.

A unique thing in the china display are two large vases made of odd ends of china, broken cups, sancers, dolls and what not put together with cement, and formed in symmetrical design; the spouts of tea pots, making two excellent hundles for one, while peeping out here and there amid the mediey of broken porcelain are doll faces, cup handles and fragments of plates and every kind of china.

Other poticeable things in this line of the unique are some bowls and plates covered with cigar and other tiny posters; the whole being ingeniously wrought. unique thing in the china display

posters: the whole being ingeniously wrought.

Perhaps no such excellent display of pyrography has been seen before in the fair exhibits. Panels, taborets, cabinets, a hall bench and other things of various designs are seen, the case of sofa cushions being especially artistic. Miss Geneva Tufts and Miss Florence Hadley are the principal exhibitors and may well be proud of their work.

#### SPLENDID SHOWING IN MANUFACTURERS' HALL

The exhibits in Manufacturers' hall are unique and represent greater expenditure of labor and money than in the past nearly every manufacturer insalt Lake and Utah in general has adequate floor space and has taken no little pride in showing his goods off to the best advantake. I. E. Glozz, furrier has a neat display of furs in the various stages of tanning and treatment. Hig letters made entirely of white, spotted and brown fur constitute his sign.

m beginners to near-graduates. The termountain Milling company show flour in attractive shape. In this liding the Mauss triplets have a attarm. The background is decorated. rm. The background is decorated actures of these children. The Flour Manufacturing company attractive display; the Parisian as company has the space covide its products. The Utah Ason of Optomethists; Columbian raph company and Kaysviller companies also have spaces east end of Manufacturers' hall (Clopald Candy company has cast end of Manufacturers hall.
(cDonald Candy company has
departments. Its main exhibit
a huge Dutch windmills decwith differently colored electric
liewiett Brothers have built a
passoda of cans of baking pown immense ten pot is another
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his exhibit.

I has one of the largest this hall. In a neat booth with ferns and paims is now sold in the many departing institution. Stenzel; the ling company; Salt Lake ompany and others have spaces along the north building, e most interesting exhibits ork done by the pupils in

work done by the pupils in whose for the deaf and blind, bright tots who have lost hi or hearing or both have ogh their class exercises and ogh their class exercises and force State Fair crowds and it tals program during the comfortably large space has side for the school.

Pice Clay, Meredith Trunk, Inderwear, Johnson Sign, wansend company, Irvine and numerous other contracts spaces around the build-

exhibitors from outside the exhibitors from outside.

The Salt Lake public schools up the gallery at the west end in half. Gordon academy and others in the late of the fair by Held's band.

#### CATTLE SHOW THRITY PER CENT IMPROVEMENT.

copercious of the cattle de-The supervisors of the cattle department hold that this year's exhibit is 30 per cent improvement over that of the last fair. The number of individual exhibits is not greater, but the quality is much supertor. The special feature is the first appearance in this state, it is claimed, of the celebrated Scotch Ayreshire cattle. W. H. Smith brought them in here. The display includes six head of young cattle, one being a cow whose report is said to be 394 pounds of butter for the season. The milk of this breed of stock is claimed.

to be particularly adapetd to feedling to be particularly adapted to feedling infants. They are all registered. An 18 months' old buil is attracting considerable attention. J. S. Mitchell exhibits six head of jerseys, one of them being the buil "Utah Chiefiain," two years old, weighing 1,300 pounds, and measuring 7 feet from line of horns to the tip of his tail, and the same distance in girth. W. C. Winder of this city has 19 Jerseys, a number of which are prize winners, and all fine looking entite.

J. H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant has 17 head of Shorthorns, fine grade, mostly young cattle, two years and over. One

head of Shorthorns, fine grade, mostly young cattle, two years and over. One buil weighing 1,919 pounds, a Shorthorn Durham, is worthy of special reference. Mr. Seely has given a steer weighing 1,740 pounds to the State Fair association, for Wednesday's barbecue, and the animal will be slaughtered this evening for that purpose. The stalls and pens are well kept and cleanliness is maintained. Board Bros. of Centerville show nine head of Hereford cattle, Mooleys, from six months up, in which the exhibitors

six months up, in which the exhibitors take a just pride. The supervisors of this department, B, are M. K. Parsons and J. H. Seely.

#### TREASURE STORE OF DAINTY NEEDLEWORK

The needlework department shows veritable treasure store of dainty handiwork: laces, embroidery, all the themes of the needle are shown in exquisite array, some of it being most tempting. What will specially lure the eyes of the needle expert is a display of the beautiful bedrobe embroidery, a comparatively new work which promises from its beauty to create a decided secretion. promises from its beauty to create a decided sensation. A most beautiful assortment is on display, and cannot fall to attract attention. Besides this are beautiful pieces of hardanger embroidery, Battenburg, and other laces, the most conspicuous being a hand-aome overdress of this lace, handmade and of most claborate work. Besides this are shawls and capes of lace work and the Kensington and other conventional embroideries show that they are attil favorites with able needleventional embroideries show that they are still favorites with able needlewomen. Then there are the pieces of the simplest but daintiest needlework; handmade lingerie for underwear, baby gowns and cloaks and caps to make the mouth of the average mother water with covetousness. Another noticeable display is in the hand-drawn work which is seen in muslin, linen, and a set of serim which are especially attractive. Silk patch-

muslin, linen, and a set of scrim which are especially attractive. Silk patchwork in quilts, rugs, sofa pillows and other serviceable things and some pretty fancies in crocheting and knitting, are seen and with the handmade garments make a most attractive showing and of such equal excellence in each department that the task of the judges will be difficult in the awarding of premiums. awarding of premiums.

#### DRAFT HORSE DISPLAY VOTED UNUSUALLY FINE.

The display of draft borses is regarded by T. H. Smith, supervisor of this department, as unusually fine. He reports in round numbers 100 stalls, and a corresponding number of horses, at present, shown by 41 exhibitors. The group includes American raised Per-cherons, with one imported French anicherons, with one imported French animal, the animals exhibited being 2 to 6 years, and registering 1,800 to 2,200 pounds each. There are eight draft horsese from Logan, by Smith Bross, 4-year-olds. One of them is "Eli," a stallion which has taken a number of prizes, and "Suchett" is another; both large, black handsome fellows. The little Sheilands are something of a curiosity, one being a colt that, though only three menths old, is nearly as large as its dam. There were six of the little animals in the stalls this morning, and attract the youthful element in the crowds of visitors very quickly. There are a number of fine saddle horsese for ladies and gents.

#### LUSCIOUS FRUITS IN HORTICULTURAL HALL.

'Herticulture Hall" is covered, filled od overflowing with the choicest kinds of fruits, vegetables and all sorts of arm products. Sharing space with the ruit exhibits is an exhibition of work f students in the domestic science and

Logan. Exhibitors of fruits, vegetables and other products are:

Sinte board of horticulture; fruits and vegetables, fresh and preserved; C. Adams, Riverdaic, Weber county, apples; N. P. Holmb, Waterloo, fruits and vegetables; Hanks Bros., Salt Lake, preserves, jellies and jams; Syracuse Horticultura; society, fruits and vegetables; Forter & Walton, Centerville, fruits and vegetables; Granite Fruit and Commerce company; East Truit and Commerce company; East dil Creek and Hollday, truits and egetables; James King, Jr., East Mill reek, sun dried and evaporated fruits; daby Bros. Salt Lake, fruits and veg-tables; P. Porier, Porterville, Weber

etables; P. Forier, Porterville, Weber county, vegetables.
The exhibits in this building were not quite complete at noon but by the time this evening's crowds begin to reach the fair grounds the horticultural building will be all neat and orderly. With paints, form and hig heaps of fruits and vegetables on all sides puts up a most attractive appearance

#### FIRST RUNAWAY ON FAIR GROUNDS TODAY.

The fair had its first runaway within an hour after breakfast this morning.

## Take abox of McDonald's Dutch Chocolates to the races, and hand to her to enjoy.

the and she half and pound,

er of the racing outlit-a Mr. Townsend -loaded the wreckage on the dray and sent it uptown for greatly needed repairs.

AS SEEN ON THE GROUNDS.

The delayed fireworks arrived this morning, the shipment having been lost between this city and Green River. Among the racers at the fair are two

horses with world records. One is "Sam F." belonging to Irwin Bros. of Cheyenne. Wyo., with a record of 33% for three-eights of a mile, and "Joe D.," owned by Harry Plorson of Puchic, Colo., with a record of 48 for half a mile.

The chicken show is worthy of special mention. While at the opening, the cages have not been filled up, or the names of exhibitors appended to them, there is enough to make plain that when all of the entries shall have been put in place, the aggregation will make a very creditable display. It already evidences that the efforts of the Utah Poultry association have not been in vain, and that the standards of excellence are being stendily raised. · •••••••••••••••••••••••

The fish display is something great in quality, the assections evidently hav-ing been made with the greatest care, and the finest specimens obtainable be-ing selected. The fish are provided with suitable tanks, and are worthy of careful examination.

There is only one cheese exhibitor, the Faust Creamery & Supply company of this city, which displays long-horn and round cheeses, ranch eggs in fancy boxes, separators, etc.

Sergt. Roberts and Officers E. Johnson and J. Busch of the police force in uniform will patrol the fair grounds while the fair is running.

A sign painter opened for business this morning and immediately became swamped with "rush orders." Nearly every exhibitor wanted signs of some description.

#### PERSONALS.

John M. Zane, counsel for the Utah Fuel company, and who has been in this city for some time on legal busi-ness, has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. George Goodwin left Saturday night for La Crosso, Wis., to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Winters.

Dr. Robert R. Brownfield and wife have returned from New York where the doctor has been taking a summer Mr. and Mrs. John Dubei left on an extended eastern trip today.

Prest. A. W. Ivins of the Juarez erence arrivats.

#### LATE LOCALS.

Lutheran Conference-The sixth anual Lutheran conference will meet the Swedish Lutheran church next Thursday evening, with prominent clergymen present from Iowa, Illi-nois, and other states. A fine musical program is being prepared for the conference which is to last six days.

Will Mill Lumber-The Geneva will Mill Lumber—The Geneva Saw Mill company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state this morning. The company is organized to conduct a general mill and lumber business in Mantua precinct, Boxelder county, with a capital stock of \$28,000 in shares of the par value of \$1 each. The incorporators are: Anton Jensen, president and treasurer; William Jenson, sectury: Moroni Jenson, vice president; Carrie Jenson and James Hanson,

#### DIED.

BEESLEY.—At 8:20 o'clock this morning, at her home in the Sixteenth ward, Mrs. Annie F. Heesley, wife of the late E. Beesley.

HARDY.—In this city, Sept. 30, 1907, Nephi E. Hardy in his fortieth year; born in Morgan county, Utab, sen of Nephi and Mary Jane Hardy of Roy. Interment will take place at Hooper, Utah, Deceased at the time of his death was the manager of the Spanish Fork canning factory.

Funeral notice later.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 961,

Eber W. Hall, 225 South West Tem-ple St. Funeral Director, Licensed Embalmer, Private Ambulance.

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will sell at private sale, the real property hercinafter described, or any part thereof, situated in Salt Lake County, State of Utah, on or after the 8th day of October, 197, at 16 o'clock a. m., and written bids will be received at the office of Brigham Clegg. 411 Auerbach Hock, Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale are cash, on confirmation of sale

Auerbach Block. Sait Lake City. Utah. Terms of saie are cash, on confirmation of saie.

Said property to be sold described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point five the rods cast of the northwest corner of lot three the first of the continues of the cast seventy and running thence cast seventy-two sad one-half (12½) feet; thence south forty-three and one-fourth (13½) feet; thence west seventy-two and one-half (12½) feet; thence west seventy-two and one-half (12½) feet; thence morth forty-three and one-fourth (13½) feet, to beginning, situated in Sait Lake County, Siate of Utah.

Commencing at a point two rods north of the southeast corner of lot seven (7, block twenty-three (25, plat 'B., Sait Lake City Survey, and running thence north two and one-half (12½) rods; thence south two and one-half (13½) rods; thence cast nine (9) rods, to the beginning, situated on Bridgeport Street, Sait Lake City and County, State of Utah.

Commencing at the southwest corner of lot six (6), block sixteen, five-acre plat "A." Big Field Survey, and running thence north fifty-five feet, thence cast one hundred and fifty-six feet; thence north one hundred and fifty-six feet; thence north nindred and fifty-six feet; south 55 deg. 11 min. cast 121.61 feet; south 56 deg. 11 min

cart, Sair Lake Meridian, situated in Sair Lake County, titah, and containing 18,47 acres.

Lets numbered eleven, twelve, thirteen, furteen, filteen and sixteen, Sait Lake County, Urch and in block number two in Delong's Second Addition, being a subdivision of lot num, in block sixteen, two-acre plat "A." ling Finds survey, according to the recorded plat now on file in the recorder's office of Sait Lake County, Utah.

CAROLINE BRIDGIS.

Utah.

CAROLINE BRIGGS.

Administrators of the Estate of James
Briggs. Deceased.

Dated Sept. 28, 1907.

Brigham Clegg, Attorney for Estate

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PROBA
Division to and for Salt Lake Cours
State of Utah. In the matter of
estate of Nelson A. Empey decas
Notice.—The petition of Lemma A. Emp
executrix of the estate of Nelson
Empey decased praying for the ext
ment of final account of said execut
and for the distribution of the raof Said estate to the persons entihas been set for hearing on Saunthe 2th day of October A. D. 1801,
10 o'clock A. M., at the county se
house in the centr room of said sourt a
the said take City, Sait Lake County, U.
Witness the Clerk of said sourt a
the seal thereof affired this if day
September A. D. 1807.
(Seai) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR.

BY W. H. FARNSWORTH Young and Snow Altorneys for Perl

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO bate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah, in the matter of the state of John Siddoway, Deceased Notice,—The petition of Robert H. Siddoway administrator of the estate of John Siddoway, deceased, praying for the estate of John Siddoway, deceased, praying for the estate of John Siddoway, deceased, praying for the estate of final account of said administrator and for the distribution of the seasons of said estate to the persons cultied has been set for hearing on Saintalay, the 5th day of October, A. D. 186, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court Home. In the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake County, Utah, Wilness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 24th day of September, A. D. 186, (Seal J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, Ry W. H. Parnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Adam A. Duncan, Attorney for Petitioner.

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that pursus to an order of the Third Judicial trict Court of the State of Ilian, Con of Salt Lake, made September 14, in the matter of the estate of Gun Marle Olsen, an 'neompetent person, undersigned, ine guardian of the end state, will sell at private sale, to the in est hidder, subject to confirmation by said Court, on Monday, the 30th am September, 1907, at 12 o'clock moon, at storehouse of Boxrud and Complicadway, Salt Lake City, Litah, all right, title, interest, and ostate of said incompetent person, in and to following described premises situate lot one, block forty, plat "D." Salt I City Survey, Salt Lake County, Utah wit:

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Beginning four and one-half (4½) rods west of the southeast corner of the salt lot, and running thence north seven (6) rods, thence west three (3) rods, thence south seven (7) rods, thence east three (a) rods to the place of beginning.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash or on a credit not exceeding one year, payable in gross or in installments, provided that in the event of a sale upon credit, at least twenty-live per cent of the purchase money shall be paid at the time of sale and the balance thereof be secured by the note or notes of the purchase secured by mortgage on the property sold, Written bids will be received by the undergined at the above address at any time prior to the hour and date mentioned.

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#### NOTICE OF HEARING.

In the District Court of the Third Judical District, in and for the County of Salt Lake and State of Utah. In the most ter of the dissolution of Daynes Music Company, (a corporation). Notice is here by given that Daynes Music Company, Utah corporation, has field, by permission of one of the judges of the above name court, its voluntary application to dissolve and disincorporate and that the hearing of the said application has been set by said court for Saturday, the biday of October, A. D. 1907, at the hou of 16 o'clock a. m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, a the court room of said court. Joint Building, Sait Lake, City, Utah.

DAYNES MUSIC COMPANY,

(A Corporation).

James Ingebreisen, Attorney.

James Ingebretsen, Attorney.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of the stockholders of the Revenue Mining Company, is called and will be held at the general office of the said company at the State Bank of Utah; at No. 1 Bouth Main St. Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1807, at the heur of 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon the proposition of amending articles VI and XII of the articles of incorporation of said company, so as to make the capital stock of the said company assessable to the extent, and in the manner permitted by law.

L. G. BURTON,
President Revenue Mining Company,
HENRY T. McEWAN, Secretary.
Dated Sept. 5, 1907.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received for the construction and setting in place of eight steel cages with cots, etc., complete in the Murray City isli, according to plans furnished by N. Edw. Liljenberg, architect, 220-231 Commercial Club Building, Balt Lake City, Utah. Bids for the above work will be opened by the City Council at Murray, October 14, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of hid made payable to H. Bishop, City Treasurer.

All bids must be addressed to W. J. Warenisk! City Clerk, Murray. A bond for one-half the amount of contract price will be required of the successful bidder. Eights reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the City Council of Murray, Utah.

W. J. WARENSKE, City Clerk.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to life p. m. Sept. 30, 1907, for the marerial and labor required in extending lawns, and cutting down and regraveling driveways at University site, for the University of Utah, and according to plans, epecifications and drawings which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of Dalias & Hedges, Architects, in the Dessret National Bank Ruilding, at the corner of Main and First South Streets, in Sailt Lake City, Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be opened publicly and read in the office of the Deseret National Bank, in said city.

All bids must be addressed to "University of Utah, Sait Lake City, Utah," and marked in the lower lest hand content, "Rida," or such bids can be delivered to the Board of Regents at the said time and place.

Bids must not contain conditions qualifications, prepassis of any other Dilogs than those mentioned in the plans, specifications, drawings, contracts or home.

illications, proposals of any other billing than those mentioned in the plans, freelings, contracts or books, and bidder must use the form of bide without change, which will be found in the office of the said architects, and no other form or bid will be received.

A certified or cashier's check on some bank in shalt take City, Utah, for at least b per cent of the amount of each bid must be enclosed. Each check is to be made payable to the undersigned, and is to be forfeited in case the hid is accepted and the bidder does not enter into the contract and bond within three days after its acceptance, for the suitiful execution and hond hereinafise mentioned.

The proposed contract and bond are also at the office of said architects, and can there be examined.

A bond must be furnished for one-half of the hid with poed and sufficient sureties, all satisfactory and acceptable to the undersigned.

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