DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MAY 28, 1900.



the program was completely carried

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Many photographs were taken by all the parties at intervals, and especial of the corona. Several telescopes wer used in trying to discover more sat between th sun and the planet Mercury. Of the actual results nothing can be

told for some time. A special train, from Charlotte brought 400 persons to view the eclipse.

AT BERKELEY, CAL.

Berkeley, Cal., May 28 .- The partial eclipse of the sun was observed this morning at the student's observatory of the University of California by Leuschner and his assistants. A large image of the partially eclipsed sun was projected on a screen by means of the inch equatorial. The most gratify. ing feature of the observations was the exact coincidence of the time of last contact, the only one observable here with the time predicted on the basis of a lengthy calculation by two ad-vanced students, Mr. S. C. Phipps and Mr. E. R. Baird. The observed time wag six hours, twenty-seven minutes, forty seconds and twenty-five-hun-dredths, Pacific standard time. Among the stations outside of the university. which depended on the Berkeley cniculations, are the Chabot Observatory station in Georgia, where Mr. Burkhalter observed the total eclipse, the International Latitude Observatory Uklah and the Davidson Observatory at San Francis

The verification of the calculations at Berkeley vouches for the correctness of predictions for the remaining stations.

FEDERAL COURT.

The case of Philip Stokes vs P. T. Farnsworth is set for hearing on June

The case of Sheridan vs the Southern Pacific Railway company: the demurver was overruled by Judge Marshall today, and the defendant given ten days in which to file an answer. The case of the United States vs the

Assyrian Asphali company, the hear-ing on the rule to show cause was post poned until June 4th. The case of Martha A. Rounds vs the

Tribune Job Printing company, the plaintiff asked leave to amend the s plaint in order to ask leave for a ceiver for the Printing company. matter was taken under advisement. In the case of the People's Savings

bank vs Player et al, the defends filed an answer and affidavits show why an injunction should not be grad ed. The matter was taken under ad

In the case of J. H. Amett vs th Southern Pacific Rallway comparmotion for stay of execution for 30 days

NOT DEAD.

A rumor was circulated on the streets today that McHenry Scott, the nego abductor who was recently committee to the insane asylum, had died at Prove Deputy Sheriff T. P. Thomas found telephonic inquiry, that the port was a faise one and that McHenn is alive and is doing extremely well He is getting along so nicely that h will probably be discharged soon.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

Salt Lake City, May 28, 1900.

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ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.	
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pany. The receipts certainly could no have fallen far short of \$1,500, as every Inch of the high-priced part of the house was occupied and even the second gallery was crowded back to the | the previous visit. wall, mostly by a fashionable soelety gathering. The desire to see Nat Goodwin and one of the most widely known of American actresses, Max-

ine Elliott, in a play which had been one of the great successes of New York, Privilege Will be Accorded Them on Lower

was of course the controlling reason for all the brilliance and crush. It is saf to say that few if any were found after the performance to complain that the had not received the full value of t money. While there is undoubted celling of resentment that always approximate advantage of the second se es, our theater-goors are coming alize more and more that co the Goodwin-Elliot grade are exms, and that local managers offer them inducements if they are to seen at all. John Drew to eled with seven people with it atkes thirty-five to laterp "When We Were Twenty-on and many of Mr. Goedwin's peop

though seen in small roles, belong the class of actors and actresses w iemand the highest going salaries. "When We Were Twenty-one" if fine play, almost a great one. The fine play, almost a great one. The Nat thoodwin's admirers would p

ably prefer him in something to the character or eccentric still he is so rare an artist that a thing be does "goes" with his at meas, and he was followed with Counest appreciation throughout S

day's performance. Maxine Elliott all that had been expected of he nost beautiful woman, and a most raj actress in one, she carried the sence off his feet by her sweet and ng wuy, even though she had no way, even crise to any so-unities to rise to any was matic heights. The company was Discurptout. Mr. He

druff, who has been playing be ris for the last twenty years, d as youthful and fresh as a interpreted his role with a fire ng that brought him great rou plause. The three cronles w

amirably portrayed. "the sole being especially good. The g note in the whole product ound in the third act, which h where, left a bad taste in ath: that glimpse of fast London crtainly might have been toned domewhat; the character of the won

scarlet, and some other suggestiwere undeniably loud, been elliminated, Certain



A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impare. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers. It casts no shadow, but brings sunshine and health into every household.

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articles. Natrona, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla Previously reported.\$1,443.15 Never Disappoints James H. Wallis Sen..... Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

yed so successful an engagement the Grand a few weeks ago, is booked for a return engagement of three nights. encing tonight. The production will be the same in all respects as on

Main Street.

Action Taken by the County Commis-

sioners Today-Doputy Sheriff for

West Jordan.

amended to permit its use by the wheel-

The application of Annie S. Lynch

for appointment as registrar for the

seventh district was referred to the

The residents of West Jordan sent In

a petition asking for the appointment of Lewis Cutler as deputy sheriff. Referred

o the sheriff with instructions to a

point a suitable person to fill this posi-tion. Some protection is needed there

account of the large number of mer

uplayed in the construction of a smel-

or at that point, giving it a heavy

A petition asking for the appoint-

ent of Harvey Guiver as registrar for

The correspondent of the "News," G.

W. Johnson, sent a check of \$29 today

epresenting the donation of the people

of Coyste, Garfield county, Utah to the

Scofield relief fund. The letter conclud-

ed; "The most of our people are peor

and as we are few in numbers that ac-

R. Wren & Company olsa sent

1.75 from Ferron, Emery county, Utah. Lewellyn Lewis writes: "Enclosed

ease find the sum of \$11 to apply on

ive four hundred pounds of flour and

ir hundred and eighty- nine pounds

with these, as it is not easy to turn here into cash. We would be glad to

et an order from the general commit-

Z.C. M. I. LIST.

to tell us what to do with these

We hardly know wha tto do

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1.00

ounts for the small amounts."

Lewellyn Lewis writes:

astenfield Widow's fund.

the twenty-fifth district was referred to

FOR THE FUND.

tory to the wheelmen.

ransient population.

the county clerk.

clerk:

them will be excused by the time the examination is concluded. The attorneys for the State and defense are conducting the examination

Perkins of South precinct, and John of Centerville have been ac Duncan cepted and sworn,

A PATH FOR BICYCLISTS. NO INOCULATION FOR THE PLAGUE

Federal Court Says Health Officers Cannot Discriminate Against Chinese in Using Anti-Plague Serum on Them, or Keeping Them in San Francisco.

State

sion.

San Francisco, May 28 .- Federal | dom in traveling to and from this city. The bicyclists are to have a path on Judge Morrow has granted an injunclution adopted by the board of health, declaring that plague existed in this tion to prevent the federal and local lower Main street after all. Recently it will be remembered, they called athealth authorities from discriminating tention to the condition of the sidewalks against Chinese in the matter of prefrom Tenth to Twelth South, and asked cautions against the plague. This means that the Chinese cannot be forthat a portion of Higgin's boulevard be reserved for them. The matter was cibly inoculated with anti-plague referred to Commissioners Woolley and serum, and that they cannot be pre-Whitaker, who made a canvass of the vented from entering or leaving San Francisco by the federal quarantine ofresidents along this thoroughfare. They all expressed the opinion that the ficers.

horsemen, having constructed the 2 p. m .- The United States circuit boulevard at much expense, should not court of appeals, Judges Morrow, Hawbe disturbed in their occupancy of it. ley and Dehaven sitting en bane today, but announced their willingness to have a bicycle path constructed on the west issued the injunction prayed for by the sidewalk, which is now largely parked. | Chinese residents of this city restraining the board of health and the federal After carefully investigating the matter authorities from interfering with the free movements of the Mongolian resiin all its phases, the committee decided to recommend that the sidewalk path dents of San Francisco and their freebe constructed and the ordinance

men, and this was today adopted by the ONEIDA STAKE MEETINCS. board. The action is entirely satisfac

> Presidents Snow and Cannon Visit the People at Preston, Idaho.

Held Stake Conference Vesterday and Today-Will Continue Tomorrow - Children Participate.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Preston, Idaho, May 28.-Sunday, May 7th, at 12 o'clock noon, President Snow and party were met at the depot by the presidency of the Stake and taken in carriages via Main street to the Omeida Stake Academy, in which the conference will be held. The building had been reserved for the Sunday

school children of the Stake, and was filled to overflowing by them. The party was first taken to the basement, where the children greeted them with an appropriate song. Speeches were made by Preidents Snow and Cannon. From here they were introduced to the officers and teachers of the Sunday chool, assembled on the middle floor. appropriate song was sung and Presidents Snow and Cannon spoke to them on the subject of teach-From here they were

ers' duties. From here they were taken to the upper assembly room which was full of the smaller Sunday school children. Here also an appropriate song was rendered and the First Presidency gave short addresses, after which they were conducted to the en-trance door and there the children from all the rooms were allowed to pass by them and shake hands with President Snow. One thousand seven hundred members of the Sunday schools of the

Stake had this privilege. After all had shaken hands as the presidency stood upon the steps of the academy the vast 25 assembly on the beautiful grounds out-1.00 side immediately in front of the build-05 ing sang "We thank Thee. O God for 23.00 a Prophet." The party were then Injured." CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Belle Chevoit (who also plays golf) .Zella Grant Dr. Austin Chevlot (who instructs the young ladies in medicine). Grace Lofter (an enraged malden. Charlotte Brassie (always consult-

Mr Jack Hazard will conclude the arce with a song. Sailor's Hornpipe Anne Y. Cannon

Benediction.

GRANITE STAKE MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Missionaries of the Granite Stake of Zion will convene in the Mill Creek ward meeting house on Wednesday evening, May 30th, at 7:30. A full at-

evening, may seen, at 7.30, A full at-tendance is requested. The High Council of said Stake will meet in Farmers Ward meeting house on Saturday the 2nd day of June next, at 9 o'clock a, m., and the general Priesthood at 10 a, m. of said day in he same place. It is expected that all bishops and presidents of quorums in the Stake will be in attendance at the



There are still six patients at the islated hospital, but several will be discharged this week. Secretary of State Hammond has re turned from a business trip to Idaho.

ALASKA'S MINERAL VALUE

The United States paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska, and last year it yielded \$5,831.-355 in gold and silver alone. These figtres are given by the statistician of th mint. The increase over the preciou metal product of 1898 was \$3.187,088 Intil last year most of the gold and sil er obtained in Alaska came from the quartz mines near Juneau, and most o

It amounted to about \$2,400,000 From present indications the next hree months will witness an increase o eighty thousand in the mining popula ion of the territory. Most of them will go to the rich auriferous placers o Cape Nome, and miners of long experi ence say that the gold output of the present year from Alaska will equal that of California, and likely that of the Klondike, during 1899.

But gold and sliver are not the only inerals. The enormous deposits of ninerals. opper and coal which Alaska contains Il receive attention from the army o iventurers entering the Territory thi pring and coming summer, and it ot be at all surprising if they add here to the mineral output of the Tertory, than the gold quartz veins and placer deposits.

THE BEST PUBLICATION.

The following self explanatory letter has recently been received from the President of the Eastern States Mis-

"it may be interesting to you to know that we have presented Public Librarthat we have presented r done Labrat-ies in this mission with about forty copies of the work. The Articles of Faith' and editors of leading papers and prominent men with \$4 copies. We believe the work to be one of the best publications we could use for the

publications we could use for the pur-pose of acquainting editors and leading men with what our people believe. Wishing you, every succens, I am Very truly your brother, W. H. SMART, Per E. H. SNOW,"

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MACAZINES,

Mathews was tried on one charge last week and acquitted. The infor-The greatest bargains in Men's mation in the present case alleges that on February 24th last, he broke into the iles' and Children Hive Shoe Store, 126 and 128 S. Ma granary of Sarah Chapman, at East Mill Creek, and stole a quantity of ed meat.

BIND The trial is still in progress at the ime of going to press, the jurors being leuben Gardner, H. L. A. Culmer, Ed Butterfield, William Bricker, Beebe, H. F. Evans, Robert Dyc and Old Books, Music and Magazines, P

James Taylor, Petit Juror G. W. Meeks was this morning excused by Judge Norrell for them in strong new covers for prese vation. Many records of value can saved by having them bound. The News bindery can do the work in all the term. form at any price.

BRADY WINS HIS SUIT.

Jeffries' Manager Has Exclusive Right to Fight Pictures.

The case of William A. Brady vs W

H. West was disposed of by Judge Hiles this morning. The plaintiff in the action is the manager for James J Jeffries, the prize fighter, and in con-nection with Thomas O'Rourke, mana ger for Thomas Sharkey, arranged fo the taking of moving photographs o the fight on November 2, 1899, for the championship of the world. These pic ures are being exhibited by Mr. Brady and in January last were exhibite here. His representatives with the show, Frank A. Knopp and William Delaney, found that W. H. West, the defendant, was exhibiting in Salt Lake. moving pictures alleged to have been taken of the fight. Suit for an injunction against West, together with \$1,000 damages, was brought. At the trial this morning, the depositions of Brady Knapp and Delaney were introduced and L. W. Ditman testified for the

plaintiff. W. H. West and A. L. Ham-lin testified for the defendant. The court decided the issue in favor of the plaintiff. Brady, granting a per-

petual injunction against West, and assessing plaintiff's damages at \$1 and In the case of Mary J. Ferguson vs

Isaac Ferguson, five days additional time was granted in which to file notice of motion for new trial.

Carl J. Kylan, a native of Sweden, was admitted to citizenship,

TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE.

from 50c suit upward. Albert W. Langley Brings Suit Against Monroe Salisbury.

Albert W. Langley this morning com-nenced suit in the Third district court against Monroe Salisbury to recover \$2,925, with interest from July 17, 1396, secured by a mortgage on a one-balf interest in the Mayflower claim at Blogwhich plaintiff asks be foreham. loned.



Judge Cherry this morning continued the case of Geo. W. Moyer et al vs D. Douglas Wallace.

A Will Contest.

This afternoon the contest over the will of the late John Hogansen, who left a small estate, will come up for hearing before Judge Hiles.

AT THE HOSPITALS. Miss Annie Malin, Operated Upon for Appendicitis This Morning.

Miss Annie Malin, a member of the corps of nurses at the Keogh-Hosmer, was operated upon at that institution today for appendicitis. Miss Malin had

been suffering from the aliment for several weeks and submitted to the surreon's knife as the only means of re-lief. Dr. Hosmer performed the opera-tion. Miss Malin passed through the ordesl in splendid manner and her quick recovery is looked for.

Will Adams, the young man who was operated on at the Holy Cross hospital yesterday for appendicitis was improv-ing nicely this afternoon.



the general assembly and occupied the forenoon service in the order above named. Prof. Edwards and his able choir of

ingers rendered beautiful and appro-printe music during the entire confergatherings. Conference meetings will continue un-

er the direction of President Snow this afternoon and tomorrow forenoon. This evening the Y. M. M. I. A. will hold conjoint meetings with the Young Ladies. This is the regular quarterly Stake conference meeting of the young people. President Snow and Bishop Preston will take train for home this

vening. Last evening Frof. Edwards, Stake chorister, and the very able members of his choir gave a concert to a full house for the benefit of the choir, consisting of songs, choruses and recitations.

To make special mention of any one performer would be invidious, as all numbers were rendered in a most able

taken to dinner. On returning to the meeting house, the party was met at the entrance gate by the Sunday school children who strewed the path with flowers in front of President Snow and At 3 o'clock the regular conference meeting began in the large room of the icademy building. Two overflow meet-ngs, one in the basement and one in the vast increase of last year came from the new gold fields of Cape Nome. ngs, one in the basement and one in the ward meeting house, were held, all of which were full to overflowing. The

Spirit of God rested upon the speakers. President Snow speaking upon the astenishing growth of this part of the country, and how the Lord had been with this people; of the necessity of obeying the laws of the Gospel. Presi-

dent Cannon occupied the remainder of the time speaking of the necessity of obedience to law. The Stake choir ren-dered beautiful singing for the occa-

The complaint of the Chinese stated that in enforcing the terms of a reso-

city, that they were restrained of their liberties granted them under the Con-

stitution of the United States and the existing treaties between the govern-ment of the United States and the

Chinese government: that the authori-

ties discriminated against the mon-

golian race in singling out the Chinese

and Japanese for the enforcement of the terms of the resolution; that the

Haffkine prophylactic was not the

proper treatment for persons already

exposed to the plague, and that neither the board of health nor the federal

authorities had proven that a single

use of plague existed in this city or

The court sustained every conten-

tion in the complaint and granted the injunction. The decision was read by

ludge Morrow and was concurred in by

Judges Dehaven and Hawley.

