

character. He had been drinking some yesterday, but it seems was minding his own business, and told Burns, who continued to annoy him in various ways, that he did not desire trouble when Burns commenced shooting be-fore Jensen could defend himself. Burns claims he acted in self-defense, as it was only a matter of which was the quicker; and had Jensen drawn first, he would have been in the jan instead of Burns. The body of the murdered man was removed to the home of his aunt, in the north part of town, where it await-ed the county officials, who will be in

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CLANDESTINE WEDDINGS.

Soren Neilson Gade and Mrs. H. C. H. Beck, well known residents of this city, were married in Manti on Wed-nesday of this week, to the surprise of their many friends and acquaint-

Miss Lulu Neilson, daughter of S. O. Miss Lulu Neilson, daughter of S. O. Neilson, and Leonard Poulson, son of Mrs. S. O. Poulson Nielsen, surprised their many friends and relatives by announcing their marriage which was solemnized on the 23rd of January, and which was kept a secret until now. Announcement cards will soon be sent out to their friends. The city council of Fairview at its fast session passed a graveling ordi-nance, naming certain streets to be covered and 3300 was appropriated for the construction of a flood dam at the mouth of the canyon. Henry Mower was appointed to take charge of the work.

MORE. Miss Ella Erickson and Frank S. Cox, two of Fairview's highly respected young people, were married in the Man-ti temple on the 17th.

A. B. Jensen, formerly of Mt. Pleas-ant, was marified in Salt Lake on Tues-day last to Mrs. A. E. Clinton of Salt Lake.



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178 MAIN STREET.

There is always a little drying out between the time the butter leaves the creamery and the time it reaches the houskeeper. "As to the Enwholesome butter charge, about all I care to say on that point is to enter an absolute denial. The Eigin company has at no time had in its possession unwholesome butter with intent to sell it or for any other purpose. We have never sold a pound of butter here or elsewhere that was not exactly as represented. The city food inspector very well knows, or should know, that there are different grades of butter. We handle three of them. Our circular issued every week for the past three months contains quotations on three different grades of butter-fresh creamery, second grade and storage. "There is a range of 5 or 6 cents in the prices of these grades. We handle during the course of a year many thousands of pounds of butter, some of which is storage butter. None of the storage butter, however, comes from any state other than Utah and Idaho, and it is always of the highest quality. Many people prefer this to the fresh butter. The Eigin company makes no secret of handling it." Henry J. Faust of the Faust compa-ry entered a general denial of the Fra-zier charges and endorsed the attitude taken by Mr. Parker. BASERALL CHALLENGE

BASEBALL CHALLENGE.

Exalted Ruler W. P. Cooper of the Elks is in receipts of a unique base ball Eriks is in receipts of a unique base bain challenge from the 'United Commercial Travelers, the game to be played at 3 p. m.. Friday, June 19, on Walker's Fried The challenge says: "Our players are all in excess of six feet in height and quarrelsome in disposition. They in-sist upon playing ball from the drop of the hat and under no circumstances will stand for 'horse-play' or funny work."

earnings, but the men at work are pro-ducing more units of effort and in a better spirit than for a long time."

LOW RATES ANNOUNCED.

LOW RATES ANNOUNCED. To encourage travel to Utah during the coming summer and next fall, the Union Pacific has arranged to put in exceptionally low rates between Salt Lake and other Utah points and Mis-seuri river points. The rate for the round trip (first class) is only \$30.50. The selling dates will be any time be-tween June 1 and Sept. 31, with final limit, Oct. 31. The points at which tickets under this rate will be obtain-able will be Kansas City, Leavenworth. St. Joe, Council Bluffs and Omaha, all centrally located in the Missouri river territory. Heavy travel is anticipated under the low rate and the Union Pa-cific believes this and meighboring states will get a needed increase in the number of good citizens, when residents of the eastern states have once seen the eastern states have once seen the glorious west.

CRACROFT FUNERAL.

Services Held in the Eleventh Ward Meetinghouse Yesterday Noon.

The funeral services over the remains of Laurance G. Cracroft, the young man who was killed by being run down by a bicyclist last week, was held at noon yesterday at the Eleventh ward meeting-house. A feature of the services was the handsome floral tributs and the music. The speakers who each hora testimony to the sterling worth of the departed and spoke words of comfort to the be-reaved were Elders Joseph Coulam, How-ard R. Driggs, T. George Wood, John M. Knight and Bishop Robert Morris. Among the music were a selection by the ward choir; solos, Alice Webley, Caribel Gard-iner and Melvin Petersen and a selection by the Undine quarete. The pall bearers were solected from the members of the Henty literary society of which the de-ceased was an associate. The funeral services over the remains

DR. PAYNE TO STAND TRIAL.

Case Will Come Up During April Term Of U. S. Court.

Dr. E. S. Payne against whom an in-diciment was brought by a grafid jury will be brought to trial during the April term of the United States court upon a charge of sending out literature and medicine contrary to law. Powers & Marioneaux, for the defendant filed a de-murrer to the indictment, asserting the counts did not contain sufficient evi-dence to show offenses against the law had been committed. The court held dif-ferently, however, and the famous case will be heard on or about June 1. Dr. Payne is alleged to have sent out literature and medicine to various wo-men throughout the country and the vari-ous transactions of this nature. Dr. E. S. Payne against whom an in

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS.

A communication has been received by Governor Cutier from Hon. Arthur C. Jackson, of Damariscotta, Maine, vice president of the National Good Roads association, asking him to be present at and address the congress of the associatin, either at Chicago, June 5, or Denver, July 6. The letter states that the secretary of agriculture will be named as benorary president of the congress, and the governors of all states will be selected as honorary vice presidents. "This congress should be the most successful gathering of its wind ever held," says Mr. Jackson,

Iowa ranks first h corn, oats and po-tatoes; Kansas first in wheat, and Ne-braska first in rye. The report glso shows an increase in

livestock of 250 per cent since 1870.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—The long awaited enter-tainment by the Elks club, entitled "A Night in Bohemia" mens this evening.

The advance sale for Grace George in "Divorcons" open at the theater to-morrow morning.

Orpheum—The new bill as outlined in the Saturday "News," will be given its first presentation tonight.

Grand-Theodore Lorch and hi company will thrill he natives all the week with his new roduction of "He Terrible Secret."

Lyric-The Zinn ompany are ru-ning on a burlesque f "Olivette" whith is amusing the patrons of this house

NEW INCORIORATIONS.

The Garden City Canning compay of Provo Bench, Itah county, ias filed amended artides of incorpra-tion with the secretary of state. 'he change increases the capitalizatio to \$25,000, in shares of the par valu of \$10 each.

change increases the capitalizatio to \$25,000, in shares of the par value of \$10 each. A concern designated as the Euka Explosives company filed article of incorporation with the secretar of state today. The conducting a general merchandising business, in-cluding explosives, is named as the purpose of the company. The up-italization is \$2,000, in shares of tates today. C. McChrystal is re-sident, Jackson C. McChrystal is re-ident, Milliam R. Wallace, vice psi-dent, and Phil C. Clark, secretarynd the board of directors. The Crystal Waterwork's compay of Providence, Cache county, filedry vices of incorporation with Secury of State Tingey today, with 18 rr-sons as stockholders. The capita-tion is \$5,000, divided into 50 sfress of the par value of \$100 each. he purposes of the company are to n-struct, operate and maintain a wr-works system. August H. Blaegs is president, William Jones, vice \$10 dreasure: and the above named, ith Joseph Zollinger and George Han, are directors. The constraint of the secretary for state, with a capital of \$15,004 vided into 1,500 shares. Sheep is-sing and the purchase and sa of sheep are given as the aims shee company. The following nameer-sons are directors: Peter Sundw, E. W. Howell, Alma L. Miner, Jo A. Walker, Amasa Cox and Hyru De Fries.

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vorite sons. Why each town seems to pick on that office as the one it would receive is one of those mysteries of selection that has no explanation. They are all probably figuring without the host, however, as there is a G. O. P. policy of considerable standing that "one good term deserves another" and the record shows few men who were re-jected for renomination when really in the fight after one satisfactory term. the fight, after one satisfactory term.

Utah county, which at present fur-nishes the state with its bank examin-er by appointment, failed to land a candidate on the general Republican ticket in 1904. It backed Glazier for state treasurer, but was a pivotal point between Weber and Sevier in a tug of war in which Richfield finally won.

Of the general state officials, Salt Lake furnished the governor and Jus-tices Struap and Frick; Nephi furnish-ed the secretary of state, who moved up from the position of state auditor; Brigham City furnished the auditor; Richfield, the treasurer; Ogden, the at-torney general, and Manti, the superin-tendent of public Instruction.

Counties which have holdover aena-tors are Wayne, Washington, Sanpete, Utuh, Salt Lake, Weber and Cache. The right of selection this fall belongs to Boxelder, Morgan, Weber (I), Summit, Salt Lake (3), Millard and Piute.

This rule, by the way, won't work in the case of State Trensurer Chris-tiansen. He will not be nominated for a second term, and the reason is that candidates for the treasureship never are. Richfield likes its contri-kution to state affairs, and it is fram-ing up a combination to support him for some other office. Mayor Ander-son of Manit is the southern aspirant for the place that Christianson fills.

So far developments are refusing to show who in Ogden is the united Republican choice for such office as the Weberits's feel to demand from an anxious state convention. "We've always come down anxious to win a lot of prizes," is a typical Weber ar-gument, "and we've gone back confi-dent that it were better to concentrate our hopes on a smaller number, and really win them."

Wyoming Republicans, through the state central committee, have voted that the state is for Taft. They met Saturday in the offices of Chairman Furdick and fixed upon Lander as the place for holding the state delegates' convention, and on May 7 as the date,

Nevada papers are much stirred ap over what they style the interference in state affairs, of the Southern Pa-cific political agents, to secure a Hughes delegation from Nevada. The papers protest that that state is no longer a "rotten borough" and ought not to be treated as such by the rail-read lobbles. road lobbles.

BENJAMIN F. WOODWARD ENDS NOTABLE CAREER

PLUMBERS GO BACK. St. Louis, March 23.-After a sur of six weeks the 300 local plumbers reced work today at the oil scale of wa A reduction of wages by the Master Pb-ers caused the strike. Dr. W. M. Stookey, eye, ear, nonad throat, 307 Sharon Bid., 57 W. Sim.



The jewelry company at 70 Main St. must vacate the building in 30 days. A new structure is to be eracted on the site. It is the old-est jewelry store in the city; established by C. C. Amussen in 1860. Stock known everywhere to be the best. EVERYTHING AT YOUR OWN PRICE. SALES ALL THE TIME. It is unfortunate; but must be,

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