DIRT FLYING ON FOURTH WEST

2

Oregon Short Line is Tearing Things Up in Great Shape On West Side.

HOUSES BEING DEMOLISHED.

Fences, Trees, Warehouses and Residences all Being Leveled for Half A Mile North.

Residents of the Sixteenth and Twenty-second words who have been absent from Salt Lake during the past bo days will not recognize a portion of that section of the west side when they return.

The amount of work being done by the Oregon Short Line in the direction has had the diphtheria recently. After some little argument Mrs. Johnson agreed to allow the people to stay there until other arrangements could be made. When Mr. Johnson returned of cleaning up everything from warehouses to irees on Fourth West from North Temple to Third North streets is an eye-opener. For over half a mile made. When Mr. Johnson returned home he was very much angered over the matter but after he had called Dr. Wilcox up and talked with him he agreed to allow the sick woman to stay there temporarily. Mrs. Fisher states that her young son was taken with the disease a Denver and came nearly dy-ing, and that they staved there until north of North Temple street on Fourth West an army of allen wreckers under American foremen have been changing the topography of the district. For the width of half a city block north the entire distance everything is being ing, and that they stayed there until released from quarantine before re-suming their journey homeward. In speaking of the incident Dr. Wilcleaned up. By way of a preliminary the street east of the main line has been obliterated, the ditch flanking the sidecax suid that he had been trying for some time past to get the council to provide an emergency hospital for just such cases, but that nothing had been done, and he was powerless to handle walk filled in and where wagons and pedestrians formerly traversed tracks have been laid and grading operations done, and he was powerless to handle such patients only in the manner he was compelled to do in this instance. In regard to the reports of a diph-therin epidemic in the Bryant school district. Dr. Wilcox stated that the reports have been greatly exaggerated. and that here are only a very few cases in that district. Among those now af-filed with the disease is Mrs. Eliza-beth Fritz, principal of the Longfellow school, but recently a teacher at the Bryan. The board of education has had the entire building fumigated, and be-lleves that further spread of the con-tagion is checked. are in full swing. Every tree, including the avenue of poplars, honey locusts and willows, has been felled and the stumps blasted out to make room for the tracks. On First North many of the rustic cottages are being hauled away on skids, but the brick and adobe excitences are being razed hodity. On residences are being razed bodily. On North Temple the big hide and wool

residences are being razed bodily. On North Temple the big hide and wool warehouse is being torn down. A contractor has purchased all the window sashes and door frames for a mere song. No time has been lost in removing them and the result is that there are some 50 cottages denuded of every piece of glass and door frames. People adjacent to the work are also all as busy as bees. After school hours all the children in the vicinity take their toy wagons and load them up with kindling wood and when the bread wim-mers come home in the evening from their day's labors they take wheelbar-rows and hie to the scene to return on repeated trips wheeling huge logs that have been sawn from the felled trees. Builders and contractors have pur-chased the brick and adobes and as they have to remove them at once to make room for the contemplated im-provements there are all kinds of wag-ons on Fourth West hauling out the material. The old buildings have been sold at a

material. The old buildings have been sold at a great bargain. For instance, there is a neat red brick residence on Third



The need of an emergency hospital maintained by the city was again forcibly brought to light yesterday when it became necessary for Health Commissloner Wilcox to place a transient diphthere whose to prace a transfer uppr-there patient in a private house which was already under quarantime for the same disease. The patient is Mrs. W. S. Fisher, wife of the superintendent of the Mercantile Crude Oil company of Coalinga, Cal., who was en route home from the east with her husband when to be with the disease

from the east with her husband when taken with the disease. She was not allowed to remain on the train and, with her husband, tried to find some place to stop here. They tried the hotels and hospitals but could not gain admittance to any of them, so they finally took a carriage and drove to the police station and enquired for the city's emergency hospital. No one at the station knew of such a place, so they called up Dr. Wilcox. The latter could not send them to the isolation hospital for the reason that there are smallpox patients at that place, so he undertook to find some family quaran-tined with the disease, where he could place the tourists temporarily. They drove to the borne of a Mr Johnson, who resides at Second South and Sixth East streets, and whose boy

said

the near future.

"In our restrospective view the first glimpses we gain are upon the first Sunday after the Epiphany, Jan. 12, 1879, when St. Paul's Sunday school, with 24 members, was begun in a room of a house then owned by Mrs. W. D. Wilson on Fifth street South. The first service was held by the Rev. Samuel Chaworth in the same cottage on the third Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 26, 1878, with an attendance of 46

er bequests made by them for work in this district, puts us under a debt of gratitude to them, and stands us a noble example of Christian beneficence. May Cod blass them all set God bless them all, and may their or ample be a means of grace to us who are reaping the benefits of their gifts. are reaping the benefits of their gifts. "The Rev. Samuel Unsworth remain-ed in charge of the work until Juné. 1881. Since that time the following clergymen have been successively in charge: Rev. Messrs, C. M. Armstrong, S. Lord Gilberson, William M. Lane, L. B. Ridgeley, Ellis Bishop, Milledge Walker and Charles E. Perkins. Rev. Mr. Perkins then spoke of the organization of the work as a mission. In June, 1839, It was unanimously voted to give up all outside ald and become entirely selfsupporting. Since the begin-ning of the work there have been 569 baptiams, 301 confirmations, 609 commu-



to her, there is no better organization for doing Christian service. Fourth, because of her Mineracy. Fifth, be-cause of her educational work. Sixth, because of her revival spirit and the emphasis which she puts upon definite

Franklin Filed in Court.

The will of the late Henry Dinwoodey, deceased, was admitted to probate in the district court today by Judge Armstrong, who appointed H. M. Dinwoodey, J. H. Moyle and W. N. B. Shepard as executors as provided in ducted under the auspices of the Deswill.

Second Ward-J. W. Currie, long Third Ward-T. A. Callister, long Fourth Ward-A. H. Peabody, long Fifth Ward-H. N. Standish, long companies. The May Howard com-

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS.

Gross Receipts in Utab, Idaho and Wyoming for 1904-5.

ostoffices in Utah. Idaho and Wyoming for the fiscal years 1904 and 1905, are as follows: UTAH.



1904. 1905. 2.313 $2.49 \\ 51.00 \\ 8.11$ 12,66 215 2,11

1504, 1905

.....\$ 6.417 \$ 6.931

ADVERTISEMENT. DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET. RICHARD P. MORRIS WILLIAM H. BRAMEL.

JOHN S. CRITCHLOW. JOSEPH E. CAINE. Auditor, M. F. CUNNINGHAM. DEMOCRATIC COUNCILMANIC TICKET. FIRST MUNICIPAL WARD. GRANVILLE GILLETT Short Term L. R. MARTINEAU SECOND MUNICIPAL WARD. DAVID MARGETTS. GEORGE G. SMITH. THIRD MUNICIPAL WARD. Long Term. JOHN HOLLEY, Short Term. F. S. FERNSTROM. FOURTH MUNICIPAL WARD, E. A. HARTENSTEIN. W. J. TUDDENHAM FIFTH MUNICIPAL WARD DR. S. C. BALDWIN, Short Term, WILLIAM R. WALLACE,

the smoke. Without wasting the time to investigate he ran quickly to the call box and turned in an alarm. He then went to the telephone and sent in another alarm. By the time he returned to the front room the fire apparatus was in front of the building. The firemen, led by Chief Bywater quickly kicked in the basement window and turned a stream of chemicals into the finames. As soon as possible the gas was turned off.

turned off. The solution of the second secon

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF MORMONISM.

Ready Nov. 15th.

A new History of the Church in one A new of 550 pages by John Henry Evans, Instructor in Church History at the Latter-day Saints' University, Sait Lake City, will issue from the press of the Deseret News before Nov. press of the Deseret News before Nov. 15. Has been endorsed by the General Board of Sunday Schools as a good book to use in Church History classes in that organization. Send your orders early to the Des-eret News Book Store. Price, Cloth, \$1 50; Half Leather, \$2-60

\$2,00.

400 Cases of Typho'd.

Physicians recommend pure, distilled water; it is dangerous to drink day water. Telephone 155 and have a case sent home. It's cheap,

DIED.

STOKES.-At Lewisville Idaho, Oct. 2, 1905. of pneumonia, Isaac H. Stokes, son of Henry and Elizabeth Stokes; aged 6 years, 8 months and 27 days.

Woman's Successful Life's

BALT LAKE CITY

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind Bleeding, Protuding Piles Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO ONTMENT fails to cure in 6 to Mars. Sec. ARE YOU REGISTERED? If Not, You Shauld Do So Without Tomorrow will be the last chance to

The places of registration are as foi-

ganization of Twenty-five Years Ago.

Episcopal Parish Celebrates Or-

ANNIVERSARY OF

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

ADDRESSES AND COOD MUSIC

Biskop Spalding Speaks on the Needs Of the Fature-Children's Service And Recital.

The people of St. Paul's Episcopal parish celebrated yesterday, the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the first services held in the church. The auditorium of the building was tastefully decorated with flowers, and the music was of the best. Rector Per-kins delivered the address, in which he

'To the Bishop of Salt Lake, Members and Friends of St. Paul's Parish,

dom.

religious experience.

Barratt hall.

"JESUS, THE CHRIST."

University Sunday School Resumes Its

Work f r the Year.

The University Sunday school, con-

gins promptly at 12:80, and a general invitation is extended to all who wish to attend. No class registration is re-quired, no roll call is made; the pro-

eration of the Sermon on the Mount, which constituted the work of the last

meeting before vacation. The procla-mation of the divine commission of Christ and of His position and claims as the very Messiah for whom the Jewa

had been expectant for centuries prior to His coming, was very properly fol-

lowed by manifestations of His power and vindication of His authority.

A special lesson attaches to each mir-acle, to every act of the Master as He

taught and wrought. He spoke and acted "as One having authority, and not as the scribes." Instead of frequent quotation and cliation came forth the

words of power, "I say unto thee." In connection with the healing of the centurion's servant, the effect of faith as an actual force received attention:

and the lesson that respect of persons enters not into the judgments of God,

was especially emphasized. The pathetic scene at Nain, and the

the vidow's son, was used as a text for many lessons. The miracle called up the Old Testament ingtances of restor-

The attendance at this opening ses-

of the lecture were distributed at the

steadily increasing.

BUSINESS NOTES.

greeting: "We have met today to celebrate the twenty-fith anniversary of the first services held in St. Paul's church, Salt Lake City, Utah. We shall study to-gether the history of the organization of the work, its continuance, present condition and consider the prospects for

'In our restrospective view the first

Jah, 26, 1879, with an attendance of 46 persons. The Misses Mount of New

persona. The Misses Mount of New York City paid the rent of building and furnished the room. "Early in the year 1880 the lot on which the church now stands was bought for \$2,750. On Feb. 2, 1880, bids for the building of the church were opened, the contract price being \$16.-\$17, which sum was afterwards increas-ed. In April of the same year ground was broken for the new building, and on May 30, 1880, the cornerstone was laid by the Masonic fraternity, Judge Tilford officiating. The last service was held in the Wil-son house Sept. 25, 1880, and the new church was opened Oct. 31, 1880, the ser-vices being attended by a large con-

vices being attended by a large con-gregation. Rev. Mr. Gillogly of Ogden preached. In the evening Rev. Mr. Kirby preached on the subject of pray-

er. The church was consecrated by the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, D. D., bish-op, March 13, 1981. A glance at the in-scription on the cross which adorons our altar will reveal how sufficient money was raised to clear the property from debt. The inscription reads: "Pre-sented to St. Paul's chapet, Salt Lake City, All Saints' day, 1880. by Susan, in By ing memory of har sister, Jane E. Mornt of New York City," by whose bequest this church was built. Also the chancel furniture, the communion service, bell and font, as well as the rectory, were given by this same gen-erous family, which together with ath-er bequests made by them for work in

charge of burglary in the second de-gree; R. A. Matteson pleaded not guilty to grand larceny. John R. Masters was arraigned upon the charge of burglary in the first de-gree and was given until tomorrow morning to plead. Attorneys John-son & Fowler were appointed by the court to defend the prisoner.

ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

the will. the will of Dr. P. A. H. Franklin, de-the sum of \$5,000. John H. Lovejoy, Jr., was appointed

Wills of Henry Dinwoodey and Dr

Blackfoot

a neat red brick residence on Third North which is practically new. This was sold ouright for \$150. Everything in the path of the improvements is being loveled and during the process a num-ber of old hand marks have already dis-neppeared. Among these is the old Neb-eker residence which stood at the corner of Third North and Fourth West. At Third North there will be 12 tracks, which will taper off to the big depot, which is to be erected next spring. At present there is a lot of work to be done ere the tracks are laid. One temporary track, which was put in for the dirt train which is engaged in grading operations now resembles the proverbial washboard. Owing to the marshy na-ture of the ground, the springs and washboard, they to the marshy na-ture of the ground, the springs and the 50 odd flowing wells that are spouling where the houses formerly stood the ground is very soft and the track has such in all directions. The second time the dirt train passed over the spring at First North the engine promotive turned over

Men are now at work ballasting this section, digging deep draining diches and taking other means to divert the water which is flowing to waste. There

water which is flowing to waste. There will be considerable work and expense entailed in making this section solid. From the depot site out north the grade is being changed and taken all together this section of the city at this time is a veritable hive of industry. It is understood that as soon as this undertaking is rendered shipshape work will be commenced on the via-duct which is to carry two street or duct which is to carry two street car functs, roadway and two sidewalks across the Oregon Short Line tracks. When this is complete the tracks will when this is complete the tracks will be fenced in and the intervening streets closed to traffic. Then will fol-low the erection of the big \$500,000 union depot for the Oregon Short Line and the Salt Lake Route which will stand across the foot of South Temple street.

JOHN DWYER GETS IT.

Is promoted to Superintendent of Cheyenne & Northern.

John Dwyer, who is well known in Utah, where he was until a few months ago, roadmaster for the Oregon Short Line and later the Sait Lake Route, has been appointed superintendent of the Cheyenne & Northern, which is op-erated by the Colorade & Southern, Mr, Dwyer had the reputation here of being a splendid maintenance man and undoubtedly under his superintendency the semi-weekly accidents on the Chey-enna & Northern will now pass down into history.

J. H. YOUNG THE MAN.

Young Salt Laker to be Federal Manager of c. & s.

From advices received from Denver It is confidently expected that within the next few days circulars will be 1ssued announcing the appointment of J H. Young as general manager for the Colorado & Southern. Should this happen Mr. Young will rank among the youngest general managers ha the country. He is essentially a Utah boy, being the son of the Grande Young of this city who for many years was counsel for the Union Pacific, Mr. Young was ticket agent at Ogden 14 years ago. He was later made division superistendent on the Oregon Short Line, the general superintendent of the Line, the general superintendent of th Rie Grande Western when he wen to Denver in the same capacity for th Colorado & Southern under J. M. Her-

J. F. EVANS FOR AUDITOR. Urah Fuel Co. Man Muy Go to the West-

win Las fig. The fait that J. F. Evans, auditor for the Utah Fuel company and vice. president of the Wasatch Store compresident of the Wishingh Fibe with other incidents, has given rise to the rumor that he is to be appointed audi-tor for the Western Pacific. Mr. Evans was formerly auditor of the Rio Grande Western here and subsequently went to Denver what the offices were merg-of to subsequently reliter to Salt Lake ed, to subsequently return to Salt Lake

1-Lina Wilkinson 1374 Tenth East. 2-Charles E. Beers, 1078 South Eighth

5-J. K. Squires, 629 Squires court.
 4-Emma L. Iverson, rear 323 East Sevents South.
 5-Adella, W. Eardley, 621 south Main

Feil

register for the coming election, and these

who fail to embrace it will not be able

to cast their vote, Every person not reg-

intered for the first general election must register anew, and if he has changed his

sotion district must secure a certificate

f transfer from the former registy agent, to be entitled to register one must have been a resident of Luah a year, a citizen or 90 days, a resident of Sult Lake coun-y four months, and a resident of the reginet in which he votes 6) days before beeton.

street. 5-O. C. Brown, 27 East Sixth South. 7-M. H. McAllister, 155 East Sixth South. 5-Fred Barrow, 402 East Fifth South

street. 9-Mary L. Bernhisel, 363 South Sixth East. 10-W. H. Harrison, 315 east Fifth South. 11-Ephraim J. Swaner, 318 south Tenth East. 12-Douglas G. Ferguson, 123 west Seventh

South, 13-John McNell 1912 south First West, 14-Hulda Carlquist, 521 south Fourth

Carlquist,

15--Nellie L. Shannon, 27 Johnson street. 16-E. F. Woodruff, 92) Cannon street. 17-Thomas W. Green, 434 west Fifth

South, John E. Cowley, 453 south Second 18-John West 19-Jennie South A. Froiseth, 28 west Sixth

South. 20-Emily Fox 137 west Third South. 21-M. O. Carey, 10 west Second South. 22-C. D. Helkes 224 west First South St. 23-Feramorz Y. Fox, 311 west Second South. 24-L. C. Johnson, 404 west Third South. 25-E#.J. G. Guiver, 650 west First South. 25-Mary B. Howells, 62 south Sixth Vost.

25-D#:1. G. Guiver, 650 west First South.
26-Mary B. Howells, & south Sixth West.
27-James M. Campbell, 118 west First North.
28-Belle White 4 north Second West.
29-Belle White, 44 north Second West.
20-Mary Katz, 233 west Third North.
21-El J. D. Boundy, 542 west First North.
22-Elizabeth Haslam. 331 north Sixth West.
24-Edith Y. Budd, 504 west Second North.

24-Edith Y. Budd, 504 west Second North. 35-Fannie L. Ridd, 664 west Fourth

5-Fannie L. Ridd, 664 west Fourth North.
8-John C. Sandherg, Superior Addition.
7-Belle M. Gray, 85 Third street.
8-John R. Burton. 22 east North Temple.
9-Mrs. John A. Haynes, 175 G street.
10-Lewis R. Wells. 176-G street.
12-Orson Allen. 80 First street.
82-John A. DeValley 1123 First street.
14-Alice Hilpert. 48 south Twelfth East.
15-Henry Coulam. 54 south Eighth East.
16-Derric S. Cottle, 421 east First South.
90-Lettle Browning. 455 couth Seventh East.
16-Derric S. Cottle, 421 east First South.
90-C. O. Farnsworth. 101 east First South.
92-Peter F. Goss. 253 south Main street.
15-Peter F. Goss. 253 south Main street.

55-Peter F. Goss. 281 south Main street. 53-Annie Parker, 751 south Eighth West



In what it is and what it does-containing the best blood-purifying, alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, languid feelings, and building up the whole system- is true only of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

No other medicine acts like it; no other medicine has done so much real, substantial good, no other medicine has restored health and strength at so little cost.

"I was troubled with scrofuls and came near losing my syssight. For four months could not see to do anything. After takin two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could se to walk, and when I had takes eight bottles could see as well as ever." SUBIE A. HAIRS TON, Withers, N. C. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

cure and keeps the promise.

baptisms, 301 confirmations, 699 commu-nicants enrolled, 341 marriages and 378 burials. The Sunday school has 175 en-rolled members." BISHOP SPALDING'S ADDRESS.

Bishop Spalding preached the anniversary sermon, taking for his text Sxodus xiv., Iš: "Speak unto the chil-iren of Israel that they go forward."

dran of Israel that they go forward." He said, in part: "It would seem at first as if the oc-casion required congratulation rather than exhortation. Reministences rather than prophecy, and yet no matter how prosperous the past has been, the fu-ture is full of difficulty and words of encouragement and advice are appro-priate. Every anniversary is the begin. ning of an important future.

the is full of difficulty and words of fnouragement and advice are appro-priate. Every anniversary is the begin-ning of an important future. "We here in the west are in every sense ploneers. We are wrestling with nature and have great stores of un-explored treasures. The world at large regards us as frontiersmen. Frontiers-men have always contributed three things to the nation: Energy, versa-tility and morality. A question which every western man must be honest about answering is whether or not our occupation is of a character that gains material things without working for them. The morality in this western country is not what it ought to be, for the probable reason that we have too the probable reason that we have too little religion. Pioneers of old embodied little religion. Ploneers of old embodied energy, versatility and morality, be-cause they had been religious men at home. They felt that they had a com-mission from on high, and that they were inspired by powers greater than themselves. Therefore, the church, standing as a religious organization, has in its power to contribute to this western life of ours a more undounted western life of ours a more undaunted

energy, a more inspired adaptability and a more consistent morality." CHILDREN'S SERVICE.

Rev. George C. Hunting, at the chil-dren's festival service held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, delivered an address on "Reminiscences of a Western Mis-Jonary, An organ dedicatory service was held

An organ dedicatory service was held in the evening when a musical program was given under the direction of J. B. Berkhoel, organist and choir master. Mrs. C. C. Daily, Miss Hallie Foster and Mr. McCurdy sang solos in the creed, followed by the anthem, "King of Love." Miss Foster then sang the solo, "And God Shall Wibe Away All Tears." The offectory "The Brighter solo, "And God Shall Wibe Away All Tears." The offertory, "The Brighter Day," was rendered by Miss Reneg Redman. The processional, "Refolce. Give Thanks and Sing," and the reces-sional, "Jerusalem, the Golden," and the solo by Mrs. Fisher Harris were also well given

well given Bishop Spalding, who dedicated the organ, took as his text the first verse of the ninety-sixth Fealm: "O, sing unto the Lord a new song," and he showed how old customs in religion had become uninteresting to many, and that the character of religious procedure necessarily was changing from day to day. The church, as during the day of services, was again crowded, and Rev. Perkins is delighted with the success of the sliver anniversary.

SOCIAL TONIGHT.

A parish social gathering will be held from 8 until 10 o'clock this evening in the rectory. A musical program will be given and refreshments served. All friends and members of the parish are cordially invited to be present, as it will

as administrator of the estate of Emory W. Lovejoy, deceased, and his bond fixed at \$16,000. the first meeting; and this is due to alterations in the heating apparatus of As heretofore, the weekly session be-

AMUSEMENTS.

gram comprises brief opening exercises, followed by the lecture of the day, and At the Theater tonight the noted "Buster Brown" will have its first prothe benediction. Appropriate and high class music is provided. But one course of lectures is offered for the collegiate period 1905-06; and duction in Salt Lake.

At the Grand "The White Tigress of Japan," a sensational melo drama, forms the bill tonight. for the collegiate period 1905-06; and this is a continuation of the series en-titled "Jeaus, the Christ," delivered by Dr. James E. Talmage. The special topic of the lecture on Sunday was "As One Having Authori-ty," Dr. Talmage first presented a brief summary of the subject as far as studied last year, down to the consid-cratice of the Sermon on the Mount

The advance sale for "The Prince of Pilsen" opens at the Theater box of-fice tomorrow.



only fair. To sheer at a performance like Miss Rowan's is neither generous nor fair. The lady is undoubtedly a rising actress, and while her essaying a "Camille" may be over ambitious. she shows undenlable talent in her por-trayal. With greater experience and more maturity, she may succeed in it, but she first needs a long novitlate in less exacting roles. The main criticism less exacting roles. The main critician to be bestowed upon her rendition is that so difficult a play should not have been attempted with so inefficient a cast. Mr. Fahrney in the very difficult role of Armand was fair in some places, bad in others. Very few of the

others in the production demand seri-ous notice. It is a matter of wonder-ment also what Miss Rowan and her manager were almine at in bullet manager were aiming at in bringing the elder Davai upon the stage in a carriage. Not only was such an inno-vation entirely needless, but the clat-ter of the horses' hoofs before and after the entrance made the action on the stage ridiculous. Other innovations

ation to life through the ministrations of Elijah and Elisha; and the people proclaimed that a great prophet had returned. It was no returned prophet of earlier days, but the Prince of Life in person who, on the slopes of the hill The entrance made the action on the stage ridiculous. Other innovations, notably the death scene at the close were not specially effective. This en-tire act was not played with the feeble-pess that was to be expected in one so near the point of death as Camille. Miss Rowan had some bolsterous re-calls at both performance bolsterous reof Nain, thus proved His power over

aion was unexpectedly large, several aundred being present. Printed outlines calls at both performances, and she ap-peared again and again to bow her acicor, and such will be supplied through-out the course. Ducts were sung in expeared again and again to bow her ac-knowledgements, after which Mr. Jack Connelley appeared in her behalf to make a speech of thanks. While he was making his address at night, a rather amusing thing was happening in his dressing room. This was the ap-pearance of a deputy sheriff with a writ of a therman minut Mr. cellent style both at the opening and closing exercises, by Messrs, Noel Pratt and G. M. Cannon, Jr. The subject of next Sunday's lecture will be "The Pharisee and the Sinner." pearance of a deputy sheriff with a writ of attachment gainst Mr. Connel-lay's personal belongings, on behalf of certain creditors who had never re-ceived their pay for the ill-starred sea-son at Saltair last summer, engineered by Mr. Connciley. As the gentleman was wearing his stage clothes, the sher-iff was in possession of his everyday attire, and it took some hurried consul-tations between the how offlice and the attire, and it took some nurried consul-tations between the box office and the stage before things were adjusted, but as Mr. Connelley later appeared on the street in his walking suit, some sort of

> The Lyric theater is occupied by the May Howard company this week, and it opened Saturday to strong business. Twenty show girls with 20 changes of costumes, and all of them able to fill one small trunk scantily, an Irishman to sing suggestive cones and make to sing suggestive songs, and make suggestive breaks, and a Dutchman to play horse with the English language, make up the usual run of burlesque





Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$1,158,357.63 as againset \$583,495.95 for the same day lust year. This no-ticeable increase, as well as the no-ticeable increase of the total of last work's clearings, was due to the pas-ange through the clearing house of perhaps \$300,000 worth of clearing house certificates, and moneys connect-ed with a number of railroad opera-tions, to local banking men. A certifi-cate is a voucher issued by the man-ager of the clearing house to any one bank in certification of its being the settlement was evidently reached. bank in certification of its being the preditor of any one other bank, and is

considered as representing so much cosh. It was remarked today in busi-ness circles that the Salt Lake banks are in fine condition, with deposits