

NEW LINES OF CLEAVAGE.

The appointment well illustrates the The appointment well illustrates the new lines of cleavage being formed in the "American" party. The Sheets end is now violently at war with the Kearns end, and a large body between the two, "American" adherents in sentiment, are leaving both and breaking from cover alone. This accounts for the cold wind that blows toward Black, Crabtree, Da-vis and Martin, who was with them, has trimmed sail and put about, while Mulvey has left the entire clique and will go it alone to the rear, never to



for Diplomatic Persuader D. C. Dunbar was also unloaded in that vicinity last night by the rough shed horses, Mayor Bransford and certain council-men were driving. Black had some-thing handsome to hand Dunbar a week ago, but last night he found himselef unable to make the delivery, and other bids for street signs will be considered before Mr. Dunbar's offer will be ac-

cented. On the street today there was much surprised comment at the ill fortune of Mr. Dunbar, and also at the sudden and startling termination of the Moran domination in city affairs. The next thing that may be expected will be for Moran to live up to the specifications in the macadam paving he is putting down in various parts of the city.

WHAT A NEW JERSEY EDITOR

M. T Lynch, Editor of the Phillipsburg, N J. Dally Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I can-not say too much in praise of it." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."



Church Party Leaves to Participate in Dedication of Uintah

President Joseph F. Smith, accompanled by Elder Hyrum M. Smith of the council of apostles, has gone to Vernal, to be in attendance on the Uintah stake conference, next Saturday and Sunday.' At that time a new tabernacle will be dedicated, which has just been completed. The edifice is a very fine one, having cost upwards of \$30,000, is in every way an up-to-date structure, and is a credit to the people living in Uintah county.

J. H. BRADY HAPPY.

Pocatello Politician Reports Idaho to

break her parole from the state indus-trial school. The court stated that un-less their attempts coused he would be compelled to fine them. The girl said that she desired to stay with her brother, Thomas West, who is also Hon. J. H. Brady is a Salt Lake visitor today, having come down from Pocatello to visit a friend here. He had catello to visit a friend here. He had nothing, he said, special to say, at least not regarding politics. He reports his home city, county and state as fast forging to the fore, enterprise and pro-gression being in evidence on every hand. The growth of that part of the country is simply phenomenal. — Yesterday and the day before witnessed a convention of the Press Association of to southern counties of Idaho. Seventy delegates were in attendance, represent-ing 40 publications. Sunday evening a banquet was tendered to the press mem-bers by the clitzens of Idaho. A special 0. S. L. train carried the party on a visit to American Fails, where all were impressed with the scenic beatules of that section, as well as with the won-derful transformation that is going on in field and garden. — The cornerstone was laid Sunday even-ing last of a 335,000 Y. M. C. A. building. Judge Deitreich, of the United States court, delivered the oration. The edi-fice will be a splendid one when com-pleted. Fifteen thousand dollars of the cost of the structure was contributed by the national organization of the Y. M. C. A., and the remaining \$30,000 was don-ated by clitzens of Idaho. The foundation of a Carnegie library has also lately been laid in Pocatello. The building is to cost \$15,000, and will be a great credit to the city. Things generally are in an ideal condition in the Gem state, according to the views of Mr. Brady. nothing, he said, special to say, at least brother, Thomas West, who is also her guardian, but that her parents and other brother insisted on her staying at their home. She blamed her moth-er for her troubles saying that she would not permit her to have her

Buyers Claim That Combination News Bureau Claims Practically Has Forced Up Price in

DEALERS ENTER A DEFENSE.

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY AUGUST 20 1907

BUTTER FAMINE

John M. Horner, a noted early member of the Church, died on the Sandwich Islands, May 14, but the news has only recently been received in this city. The following letter from his son, addressed to President Joseph F. Smith, is self-explanatory,

Sandwich Isles.

My Dear Sir:-In looking over father's papers the other day I found some very interesting letters which he had received from you, your predeces-sors in office and other high officials of your church, covering a period of over half a century. Believing from these, that you are and have been, interested in his well-being. I take the liberty of informing you of his death, which occurred on the 14th of May, (current year,) at the age of eighty-five years and eleven months.

Sincerely yours (Signed) A. HORNER. The following brief biographical sketch of and tribute to Mr. Horner, were given to the "News" by Hon. A. Milton Musser:

John M. Horner was born in Mon-John M. Horner was born in Mon-mouth county, New Jersey, June 15, 1821. He with his parents, became identified with the Church in the year 1840. Elder Erastus Snow having bap-tized him on Aug. 2 of that year, In 1843, he reached Nauvoo, III., and subsequently, when the Prophet Joseph Smith was noninated for the president of the United States, Mr. Horner, with others, opened the campaign in his na-

of the United States, Mr. Horner, with others, opened the campaign in his na-tive state. After the martyrdom, in company with 263 fellow-religionists, he left New York City on the ship Brooklyn and salled via Cape Horn, for Brooklyn and salled via Cape Horn, for California, the voyage lasting about six months. During the mushroom growth of San Francisco, he was engaged in ranching, etc., in San Jose, and at one time his net income from the sales of products exceeded \$60,000 a year. The pants which followed submarked him products exceeded \$60,000 a year. The panic which followed submerged him and left him comparatively penniless. At the time of his death, with his sons, he was developing sugar, stock and kindred industries in Hawaii. At one time he was elected a noble to the Hawaiian legislature, and he was the author of several works on national finance.

finance. Temperance, industry, honesty and perseverance were his guiding stars.

PARENTS REBUKED.

sher and Wife to Task.

Stake Tabernacle.

Judge Gowans Takes George H. Mo-



Be in Splendid Shape.

Every Wire in Chicago Office is Working. Midsummer.

They Assert That Cream is Very Scarce and Can't Be Had at Former Price-Raise Promised.

Salt Lake has heard much of a coal famine. The growing probability is that to the coal famine must be added this winter a butter famine. The little festive pound package that tips the scales anywhere between 13 and 15 ounces, and never gets within an ounce of a full pound, is already up to what a year or two ago would be considered the midwinter figure. It is now retail-ing at 35 cents, and complaint is heard from almost every butter-using center that the quality is rapidly deteriorating.

The reason for the deteorioration is given that the cows are now taking to the weed patches, as the grass is be-coming browned and dead, and is no longer so available as earlier in the season. Why the price should soar in the

heart of a summer season, when grass is more plentiful than ever before, and every natural reason should tend to make production cheap, is one of the mysteries to the butter purchaser. Consequently the "butter trust" gets the blame, and it comes in large packages with no effort to trim a pound weight down to 13 ounces.

BOOSTING THE PRICES.

BOOSTING THE PRICES. Restaurant keepers recall that 17 or more years ago the western cattle market failed, the retail butchers and grocers in Salt Lake boosted the price of meat to meet famine standards, and then kept it there ever afterwards whether beef was high or beef was low, by some sort of a combination that is generally spoken of as the "butchers and grocers' trust," and they make a particular point of the fact that Salt Lake butcher shops that have tried to break this seedule have been boycot-ted, and their supply cut off, also that butchers who are willing to break it to regular customers have to do so with-out publicly announcing the fact. They also point out that meat in Salt Lake is higher than in Butte, even, where the union spirit is at tis ströngest, and higher than Denver, or Anacoda, or Provo or Murray, where Salt Lak-ers began to pay 20 cents in car fare for daily trips because they could more than save it on a dollar order, a year aso.

MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladyears of age suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett. Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors." ago.

Now they approach the butter prob-lem, asking if it is not the same kind of a combination that shoots the price up, and points out that grass is plen-tiful and that the cost of keeping cows should now be at its cheapest instead of at its highest.

ONLY WAY TO BREAK IT.

To substantiate the claim that the ex-To substantiate the claim that the ex-tra money now asked for butter goes into profit instead of into cost. Geo., Morgan of the Vienna Cafe, who has been buying butter for 17 years or more, declares that the Faust combination here is one it is impossible to break except through importations from the middle west, and that a move towards securing outside goods entirely would meet hearty favor among the people on whom the price has recently been boosted. In the juvenile court today Judge E. G. Gowans sternly rebuked George H. Mosher and his wife and son for attempting to induce Lizzie Mosher to boosted.

SOME COMPARISONS.

Wherever Chocolates are eaten, McDonald's name is known.

Bitter Sweets, the highest priced, the highest quality made in the world-40c and 80c. Dutch Chocolates-without equal at the price-30c

ROOSEVELT IS AT

(Continued from page one.)

purpose and we shall then use it whether the device can be found in existing law or must be supplied by legislation. More-over, when we thus take action against the wealth which works iniquity we are acting in the interest of every man of property who acts decently and fairly by his fellows and we are strengthening the hands of those who propose fearlessly to defend property against all unjust at-tacks. No individual, no corporation obeying the law has anything to fear from this administration."

"SPEAKS FOR WAGE EARNERS."

PRINCETOW

WROTE IT HIMSELF.

Bridegroom Hands in His Credentials For Publication in Press.

Apparently afraid to entrust the newspaper reporters or the society editors of the Salt Lake papers with the important task of writing a story concerning his marriage, Dr. F. W. Stoer. mann of St. Louis, who was married to Miss Etta Petersen in the county

Miss Etta Petersen in the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon, wrote an account of that event and asked Deputy Clerk David A, Smith, who per-formed the ceremony, to have the story published exactly as written. The re-quest of the doctor is granted and the story follows: "Dr. F. W. Stoermann, physician and surgeon of St. Louis, and Miss Etta Petersen of Salt Lake City were mar-ried today in this city. "Dr.Stoermann is the only son of His Excellency, General Stoermann of Germany. He fought remarkable bat-tles in the war of 1870-71 between Ger-many and France. The doctor came to this country many years ago and has done great things in regard to his study. "Miss Etta Petersen is the domain"

done great things in regard to his study. "Miss Etta Petersen is the daughter of Mrs. L. C. Petersen, a mineowner in Eureka. The bride and the bridegroom left shortly after the wedding to their honeymoon to Europe, where the doctor will introduce his young wife to high royal society, to which his family be-longs."

CAUGHT IN DRAG NET.

Some Suspicious Characters Rounded Up and Hauled Into Court.

The police last night, acting under

NATIONAL HEALTH CAMPAIGN. "I also hope that there will be legis-lation increasing the power of the na-tional government to deal with certain matters concerning the health of our people everywhere; the rederal authori-ties, for instance, should join with all the state authorities in warring against the dreadful scourge of tuberculosis. Your own state government here in Massachusetts, deserves high praise for the action it has taken in these public health matters during the last few years; and in this, as in some other mat-ters, I hope to see the national govern-ment stand abreast of the foremost state governments. the orders of Capt. Burbidge, rounded up a gang of alleged vagrants ind toughs and now most of them are m their way to other towns. Two of them, William Stearns and George A. Huddy, will remain in jail and will probably be prosecuted for burglary. They were charged with carrying concealed was-pons and pleaded guilty. Sentence will be pronounced tomarrow morning in be pronounced tomorrow morning. the meantime the police will make a case against the men for burglary as if is alleged that they entered a room at the Metropole hotel and stole the gum

LAWS AND CITIZENSHIP.

governments. LAWS AND CITIZENSHIP. Thave spoken of but one or two laws which, in my judgment, it is advisable for making the interference of the na-turing justice and fair dealing as be-tween man and man here in the United States. Let me add, however, that while it is necessary to have legislation when conditions arise where we can only cope with evils through the joint action of all of us, yet that we can never afford to forget that in the last analysis the ali-important factor for each of us must be his own individual character. It is a necessary thing to have good laws, good individual citizenship. This does not mean that we can afford to neglect leg-islation. It will be highly disastrous if we permit ourselves to be misled by the place of any orielity but we have a sufficient panacea for social evils; but it will be site individual startous to adopt the oppo-site anales of those who see in an unre-strated individualism the all-sufficient panacea for social evils; but it will be which would destroy all individualism. which would destroy all individualism, which would root out the fiber of our whole citizenship. In any great move-mared, such as that in which we are en-panace on either side. Those professed introduces of liberty and tend by the reaction their violence causes to throw the government back into the sare the worst foces of liberty and tend by the reaction their violence causes to throw the government back into the sare the worst foce of liberty and tend by the reaction their violence causes to throw the government back into the sare the worst foces of liberty and tend by the reaction their violence causes to throw the government back into the secured by government action. UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS. found on them. James Sowers, James Clayton and James Manning, the three Jays, pleaded James Manning, the three Jays, pleaded guilty to vagrancy and were given a chance to leave the city. Judge Diehi made the same order in the cases of the city vs Jos. Rossy, James Angevene, Paul Jones. Bert Barnes, Daniel Mur-phy, Thomas Israel, James Ferry and Joseph Costa. Henry Needham was not so fortunate. He was fined \$20. R. W. Green and H. Miller, the men arrested yesterday afternoon by Capt. Burbidge for gambling, were arraigned this morning but took until tomorrow to plead.

this morning but took until tomorrow to plead. Harry Simmons, the young man charged with stealing an automobile from W. L. Maas, and Lorin Brown, accused of complicity in the offense, will enter their pleas Thursday. Bail in each case was fixed at \$500. The case of Thomas Smith, alias D. R. Crosby, charged with burglary, was continued for pleading. HAMILTON GARLAND HERE. Well Known Writer on Western Topics Stopping in Salt Lake Hamilton Garland of New York and Chicago, a talented writer on far west ern topics, is a guest at the Kenyon for a few days. He is at present in this diy a few days. He is at present in this diy gathering data and special information about conditions in Wyoming as the basis for stories and narratives he is about to write. Mr. Garland is reputed to be something after the order of J Fennimore Cooper in his style, and is a very interesting writer. The Mesrs Cosgriff of this city, who are thorough-ly posted in the affairs of Wyoming and Idaho, have given Mr. Garland mach valuable information, and Fisher Harls of the Commercial club has been ar-tending every courtesy to the visitor. UNDESIRABLE CITIZENS. "The rich man who with hard arro-gance declines to consider the rights and the needs of those who are less well off, and the poor man who excites or indulges in envy and hatred of those who are better off, are alike allen to the spirit of our national life. Each of them should learn to appreciate the base-ness and degradation of his point of view, as evil in the one case as in the other.

tel and stage expenses through Park, for regular six days' tour, agents for particulars. City The Office, 201 Main Street. Ticket **CITY AUCTIONS** OFF REAL ESTATE

Thereby Swelled Some Nine **Thousand Dollars.**

Land and Water Commissioner Mathews today auctioned off several pieces of real estate which belonged to the city and thereby swelled the general fund of the city to the extent of \$9,600, which will help out some. The auction took place at the west entrance to the city and county building and the prop-erty sold as follows: Five lots in block 2, City Creek canyon, to A. C. Ellis, Jr., \$3,250; lot 9, Canyon Road subdivision, to Salt Lake Security & Trust copany, \$706; blocks 177 and 178, plat D, Salt Lake City survey, to Salt Lake Security & Trust company, \$3,600; block 179, plat D, to Goddard Invest-ment company, \$2,050. One other piece of property was withdrawn from the sale by the commissioner and a bid on another lot was rejected as being too low. ws today auctioned off several pieces

TEN YEARS IN BED.

and the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, One operator is at work in the Port-land office. YELLOWSTONE PARK

General Fund is Accordingly

EXCURSION AUG. 24. Round trip only \$51.00 including ho NATIONAL HEALTH CAMPAIGN.

"SPEAKS FOR WAGE EARNERS." "I very earnestly hope that the legisla-tion which deals with the regulation of corporations engaged in interstate busi-ness will also deal with the rights and interests of the wageworkers employed by those corporations. Action was taken by the Congress last year limiting the number of hours that railway employes should be employed. The law is a good one; but if in practise it proves necessary to strengthen it, it must be strengthened. We have now secured a national employ-ers' liability law; but ultimately a more farreaching and thorough-going law must be passed. It is monstrous that a man or woman who is crippled in an industry, even us the result of taking what are the necessary risks of the occupation, should be required to bear the whole be distributed and not placed solely upon the weakest individual, the one least able to carry it. By making the employer liable the loss will ultimately be distributed among all the bene-idaries of the business. In California regular operators are at work in San Francisco, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Fresno and San Diego, and the leased wire service is going to papers in those cities. Other papers are receiv-ing a news service over the lines of the Pacific States Telephone company

IN CALIFORNIA.

BIG GAIN FOR

LESS THAN SIXTY MEN OUT.

Most of the Regular Operators Return

To Work in Eastern and

Central Divisions.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .-- The Associated

Press service has made gradual im-

provement during the past week, in

spite of the strike of its operators. In

the eastern and central divisions, 170 of

the old men are at their keys and less than 60 men are out. Five of the best men have returned to the Chicago office

and practically every wire in the Chica-go office is manned day and night. At Indianapolis two of the best men

have returned to work and they are gradually dropping in throughout the central division. The net result yester-day was the return of four regular men

to work, one man rejected and two ap-plications. Three regular positions out-side of Chicago have been filled by out-

side men.

will go it alone to the rear, never to turn his head backward towards polltics again.

DAVIS REFORMS.

Davis now shows symptoms of sur-viving the changed order, for he re-fused to stand by the insurgents in their efforts to name him mayor, know-ing well how fatal to him it would be, after the people got a chance to line things up at the next election. This percentia for the election of the state of th accounts for the elimination of the name of Davis in the "American" par-ty mutterings about Black, Crahtree and Martin who with Sheets have drivand Martin who with Sheets have driv-en so many party members to radical action in the demand for Bransford as mayor, or some man of the Halloran type, whose boom was so good before the Tribune tried to sail to dictatorthe Tribune tried to sail to dictator-ship on it. Now there are many insin-uating "Black hand" references in par-ty organs, one of which suggests that the election of an honest mayor would "render it really necessary for some people to live on their salaries only."

GOING DOWN AND OUT.

How completely the cold wind has reached Black, Crabtree and Martin, was well shown last night, when the precious trio were found voting for Moran, but voting for him alone. Their ownership of the council in his behalf found itself suddenly terminated, when Moran was ordered, on a vote unanimous except for the ewo little bal-lots of a wind blown duo, to take down a trestle on J street between Third and Second avenues.



Cool enough to wear a vest, especially in the evening.

We have included all fancy vests in the reduced price August Sale.

Richaed For Vadamese.

ANA SOUTH MAIN STREET.

HIGHLANDERS INSTALLATION

The Royal Highlanders installed their newly elected officers last evening, as newly elected officers fast evening, as follows: Illustrious protector, Ralph Blackburn; chief counselor, George K. Prince; worthy evangel, A. D. Welling-ton; secretary, F. M. Free; treasurer, Elizabeth Hay; guide, Mary Hubbard; horald, Margaret F. McFall; captain of team, N. Hubbard; managers, G. M. Frazler, E. McPherson and N. Hubbard. NO PLACE TO LIGHT. As the split opens in the "American" party more people are failing into it, than the Crabtree-Black-Martin trio,

friends visit her at home or to see her soldier sweetheart so she stole away from home to see him. It was her conduct in running away from home that caused her to be sent to the re-form school.



Favored Seating Utah's Choice Made Public.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- President Rooseelt favored seating United States Senator Smoot, whose right to represent Utah in Congress was contested on the ground that it was alleged he represented polygamy. Proof of the national executive's st-

Proof of the national executive's at-titude was disclosed today in The Hamiltonian, a publication of the Ham-liton club, in which appears the fol-lowing letter to Senator A. J. Hopkins, made public for the first time: "The White House, Washington. Feb. 19, 1907. "My dear Senator Hopkins: "Luct a line to concretiblate year upon

"My dear Senator Hopkins: "Just a line to congratulate you upon your excellent speech upon the Smoot case. It is not my business, but it is a pleasure to see a public servant show under trying circumstances, the cour-age, ability and sense of right that you have shown. Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." "The letter has never been publish-ed." said Senator Hopkins, "but I re-ceived President Roosevelt's permis-sion to give it out for use in the Hamiltonian's biographical sketch of myself, by E. M. Burt." "Dublication of the letter at this time is intended to halt the damage to Sen-ator Hopkins' renomination prospects by the campaign of former United States Senator Mason, who is touring the state, speaking nightly, and mak-ing his strongest point: "Hopkins' ad-vocacy of Smoot and polygamy." Reports from down-state indicate that Mason is stirring much feeling against Hopkins, especially in the southern part of the state. The article in the Hamiltonian goes much further than a statement of blo-graphie facts regarding Hopkins, and is a strong eulogy thus confirming re-ports that the Hamilton club is against Mason.

HURT IN RUNAWAY.

It was reported to the police this morning that a young man named William Williams was hurt in a runaway accident at Second and K streets. The injured man resides at 350 Edith avenue, and was at once taken to his home. The injuries are not serious.

WOODMEN CONVENE.

The Modern Woodmen of America are holding a convention in this city today. The feature of the occasion comes this evening, when the various camps will parade. The annual outing comes next Thursday at Lagoon.

A schedule of prices maintained in Denver shows first class "Diadem" brand butter, only three per cent water, instead of 16 per cent, which it is claimed the local product runs, at 27 cents per pound, ranch butter at 22 cents per pound, good table butter at 22 cents, and "Rose" Creamery at 27 cents. ents. When this schedule was shown to J

N. Parker, manager of the Elgin Dairy, Creamery and Supply company, he de-clared that there was no butter trust.

WHY PRICE WAS RAISED.

"We raised the price of butter," he said, "to get more cream. People had none for sale at the old prices, and the price of cream varies with the price of butter butter. "The famine in butter is due to the

The famine in butter is due to the famine in cream, and there simply is not enough produced to meet the de-mand. If these people can get outside butter cheap, let them do it. You must not forget that hay is up to \$15 per ton, and bran is up, and that farmers are finding more thousantly around the farmers are finding more remuneartive ways making a living than feeding and milking cows at the present price of hay and bran. I look for many farmers who have been feeding this summer to quit when winter comes, and that will make conditions much worse." UP TO 50 CENTS A POUND.

The "Retail Grocer" a paper publish-ed in the interests of the grocers and butchers, predicts another boost in butter to be 30 cents a pound whole-sale in that market. Therefore he does not look for relief from that section, although he says local butter cannot get over two cents ahead of the San Francisco or Denver markets on ac-count of the fact that butter can be shipped in for about two cents ner shipped in for about two cents per pound.

GUESSES ARE DUE.

These various views of the situation These various views of the situation leave the public to guess what the price will be and whether there will be any at all at any price, when winter really sets in. The butter buyer blames the trade combination, the butter handler blames the milk producer, and the milk producer blames the hay and bran manipulators, while they fall back on the recourse that the west is growing in people faster than in resources, and the recourse that the west is growing in people faster than in resources, and that more hay land, more dairies, and more development in the live stock business generally will be necessary he-fore and relief can be expected.

KIESEL LOVING CUP.

Trophy for Best Canned Tomato Exhibit Display in Park's Window.

Displayed at Park's jewelry store is the silver loving cup offered by Hon. Fred Keisel for the best exhibit of canned tomatoes at the next sesion of the national irrigation congress. It is a nost beautiful plece of handiwork, stand-

most beautiful piece of handiwork, stand-ing about 15 inches high and measuring guite nine inches across the top of the bowl. The bowl is gold-lined. On one side of the trophy is the fol-lowing inscription, "Presented by Fred J. Kelsel, Ogden, Utah," and on the other scide, "Awarded to ______ for the best exhibit of earned tomatocs, grown under irrigation." On a beautiful design appear these words: "Fifteenth annual Irrigation Congress, Bacramento, Cal, Sept 3-7, '0." The cup is the work of an eastern jewelry establishment, and is one of the handsomest things of the kind seen here-ahouts in a long time.

ARRANGE FOR ENCAMPMENT.

Adj.-Gen. Wedgwood and Capt. and Quartermaster E. V. Smith went down to American Fork this morning, to make preliminary arrangements for the coming annual encampment of the state troops.

"For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was rec-ommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutors."

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum-While hardly up to the standard of the first week's offering, the Orpheum bill which opened last night has still a good supply of laughnight has still a good supply of laugh-ter tucked away in its various num-bers. A real headliner is missing, but to compensate there is no act poor enough to be called mediocre, and all are good examples of the class they represent. Fotter and Harris, gym-nasts, are perhaps the best on the pro-gram, and Miss Harris is decidedly the stars of the fear her work hears fear star of the team, her work being far above the average in her line. Besides the gymnastic feature, there is a good farce, some lively singing, a hoop roll-ing act, a dancing act, and a whistling

The hoop rolling trio style themselves "wonders," and easily live up to their claims as advertised. "Flinder's Fur-nished Flat," by Willard Simms and Edith Conrad, is a farce built on the adventures of a man who would paper his own room during a strike of the paper heapen. paper hangers. It varies from excel-lent comedy to slap stick, but always finds a laugh every minute, either above or below. Mueller and Mueller, lent comedy to shap stick, but always finds a laugh every minute, either above or below. Mueller and Mueller, vocalists, sing directly into the hearts of their hearers. Their volces are soft and their tones remarkably well placed. After each song last night they were heartily encored, and their offerings were of the higher class of serious or semi-sacred music, difficult to use suc-cessfully on an Orpheum stage. The Parisian Models, Rose and Jeannette, appear in a series of lively dances, with more or less undress accompaniments; Miss Adair, the whistler, achieved a hit; she opened with a lively tune to orchestra accompaniment, then gave a number of bird imitations, and for an encore whistled another bit of music with the orchestra. Mr. Welhe's men were greatly applauded for a rendition of "William Tell." The kinodrome was not exhibited, be-ing temporarily out of repair, but it is promised for tonight.

promised for tonight.

"REGULAR AS THE SUN"

s an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills, Guaran-teed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, druggists. 25c.

YELLOWSTONE PARK **EXCURSION AUG. 24.**

Round trip only \$51.00 including hotel and stage expenses through the Park, for regular six days' tour. Sge agenis for particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.

NOW READY.

Origin of the "Reorganized" Church and the Question of Succession

Two discourses by Elder Joseph F. Smith. Jr., containing a concise and in-teresting treatment of these subjects that will be of benefit to all the Elders of the Church. 65 pages, price 20 cents.

PLUTOCRACY UNLOVELY.

PLUTOCRACY UNLOVELY. "There exists no more sordid and un-lovely type of social development than a plutocracy, for there is a peculiar un-wholesomeness in a social and govern-mental ideal where wealth by and of itself is held up as the greatest good. The materialism of such a view, whether it finds its expression in the life of a man who accumulates a vast fortune in ways that are repugnant to every instinct of generosity and of fair dealing, or wheth-er it finds its expression in the vapidly useless and self-indulgent life of the inheritor of that fortune, is contempti-ble in the eyes of all men capable of a thrill of lofty freeling. Where the power of the law can be wisely used to prevent or to minimize th acquisition or bust-ness employment of such wealth and to make it pay by income or inheritanes tax its proper share of the burden of government, I would invoke that power without a moment's hesitation. RAPS SOCIALIST NONSENSES

RAPS SOCIALIST NONSENSEL

RAPS SOCIALIST NONSENSE. "But while we can accomplish some-thing by legislation, legislation can nev-er be more than a part, and often no more than a small part, in the general scheme of moral progress; and crude or vindicitic leaders propose to rediatribute the world's goods by refusing to thrift and energy and industry their proper superiority over folly and idleness and merely, in the words of the proper stillen envy. Such legislation whild merely, in the words of the president world's efficiency for the purpose of re-distributing the world's discontent. We should all of us work heart and soul for the real and permanent betterment which will lift our democratic civiliza-tion to a higher level of safety and us-fulness. Such betterment can come only by the slow, steady growth of the spirit which metes a generous, but not a sen-timental, justice to each man on his merits as a man, and which recognizes the fact that the highest and decreas the fact that merice.

BAD WRECK OCCURS NEAR CEDAR RAPIDS.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 18.-Passenger train No. 3 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, was wrecked today at Keystone, 30 miles west of here. Twenty persons were injured, several ser-iously. The train collided with a hand car on a 20-foot embankment. The most seriously injured are: C. T. McElwaine, express messenger; F. C. Myers, postal clerk; - Deland, baggage-man; - Stockton, conductor; Carl Mer-shon. shon

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Fiain St. PRESIDENT'S PLAN Floral Designs a Specialty, 'Phon 961 PLEASES STOCKMEN.

UNION DENTALCO (Special to the "News.") Lander, Wyo. Aug. 18.—The cattlemen of this section are nearly all in favor of the president's plan of land leasing, ac-cording to one of the most prominent cattlemen in the state, who was in the city today. The Wind Block association recently passed strong resolutions in support of the measure. Most of the sheepmen oppose the proposed measure. Painless Extraction of Teeth ar No Per-All Work Positively Guaranteed. "Phones Bell 1126-x. Ind. 1126.

ATTORNEYS TO CONVENE.

Big Meeting Called by Atty. Gen. H. S. Hadley of Missouri.

Atty-Gen. Breeden has just received a letter of invitaton from Atty.-Gen. Her-bert S. Hadley of Missouri, to attend letter of invitation from Arty-com-bert S. Hadley of Missouri, to attend a meeting of the attorney-generals of all the states of the Union, in St. Louis, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, next. The program will consist of seven addresses upon questions concerning the regulation and control of public service corporations, the fixing of maximum milroad rates, legislation and litigation against trusts, and conflicts between state and federal courts. The committee having the meet-ing in charge has invited the attorney-general of the United States and his as-sistants, as the guests of the associa-tion, and Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte and one of his assistants will be invited to speak. In addition to the formal addresses, there will be an opportunity for general discus-tion and exchange of views and informa-tion with reference to litigation of a pub-lic nature, and of common interest is the attorney-generals of the different states.

states. Judge Breeden will try and arrange the affairs of his office so that he can at-tend this important meeting. It is ru-mored that the affairs of the Standard Olly trust will receive a thorough air-

YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION AUG. 24

Round trip only \$51.00 including ho-Round trip only show through the Park, for regular six days' tour. See agents for particulars. City Ticke Office, 201 Main Street.

DIED.

GREDEN.-At Kaysville, Davis county, Aug. 15, at the home of her son George, Mrs. Hannah Green. Born at Ledbury, Herefordshire, Eng. Dec. 22, 189; bap-tized July 29, 1840, and came to Utah in 1876. She is the mother of soven chil-dren, three of whom, survive her-one son in Utah and two daughters in England.

MEYER.-At 665 south Eighth West street, this city, Aug. 20, 197, Annie Meyer, daughter of Frederick Meyer, aged 17 years; horn in Germany, The funeral services will be held thurs day, at 11 a. m., from the Twenty-star-ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

218 South Main.

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