

The Utah delegation to the National Irrigation congress leaves for Sacra-

mento this afternoon at 4 o'clock to be present at the opening session Monday, Sept. 2, when Gov. Cutler, heading the local delegation, will deliver a response to the addresses of welcome. A large list of prominent men has been selected to go and their determination seems to be to make the Sego Sily State very much in evidence.

In addition to the governor, several other men of prominence will go this afternoon and make speeches during the congress, including Maj. Richard W. Young, John Q. Critchlow, Senator John Y. Smith of Lehl, George Austin, field foreman of the sugar companies, and others. While in general no definite preparations for speeches have been made by the delegates, there is no doubt but the national policies will be vigor-ously upheld. Gov. Cutler, particularly, has frequently expressed himself as be-ing right in line with the administra-tion policies in regard to reclamation, and the present method of establishing homes and encouraging residence on reclaimed land; the forest reserve poli-cy, and the conservation of water in

Bishop Neely, in addressing a visitor to the meeting, asked that the mes-sage be conveyed to the church in Philadelphia that the mission in Utah is "a critical one." The worthy pre-late did not say in what regard this statement was true, but he did say that the persons engaged in the mission-ary work of his church here were not adequately compensated for the sacreclaimed land; the forest reserve poli-cy, and the conservation of water in connection therewith. Gov. Cutler will be accompanied by his wife and his youngest daughter. Hazel. After spending two or three days at the congress at Sacramento the governor, accompanied by his family and a large number of the delegates from Utah, will go on to Venice of America, near Los Angeles, to be pres-ent at the celebration there of Utah would reward them here and here-after. It may be that the bishop did not intend to infer that the work is "critical" because the majority of the people of this state believe as they ent at the celebration there of Utah

day, Sept. 9. RAILROAD CHANGES.

It is announced from San Francisco, that taking effect Sept. 1, James Alger will resign as manager of the Northwest-

will resign as managed of the Northwest-ern Pacific, owned jointly by the Harri-man and Santa Fe interests, and W. S. Palmer of the Southern Pacific will suc-ceed him. W. R. Scott, superintendent of the western division of the Southern Pa-cific, takes Palmer's place, and J. H. Young of the 'Frisco takes Scott's job.

BOTH PARTIES IN POLICE COURT Telegraphers Hope That George James Manols Delivers Address Lloyd Divorce Case Comes to an That Won Him an Abrupt End in Judge Acquittal. Morse's Court. HIS HONOR DISMISSES ACTION

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CONDONED BY

Six Other Plaintiffs However Were

Granted Desired Relief From

The sensational divorce case of

Maude E. B. Lloyd against William

M. Lloyd, which has been on tria

since Thursday morning, was brought

to an abrupt close yesterday afternoon

by Judge Morse, who denied the di-

vorce and ordered the case dismissed,

for the reason that both parties had

condoned all the acts complained of

as late as July fourth, when they be-

came reconciled and lived together

again. Mrs. Lloyd filed her suit on May 10, charging her husband with cruelty, drunkenness and non-support.

SALT PALACE FIGURES.

Six other divorce cases were heard

Their Irksome Marital Ties.

Campagin Against Foreigners Blockading Sidewalks-McCall Found Guilty of Petit Larceny.

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 31 1907

This morning's session of city nolice court was enlivened somewhat by the appearance of five Greeks. The quintet was charged with violating the sidewalk ordinance by blocking traffic in front of a saloon at 555 West Second South. The court was told none of the defendants could understand nor speak English. An interpreter explained the charge against them. Then one James Manols sprung a surprise by stepping out from the line and said:

cruelty, drunkenness and non-support. He filed a cross-complaint in which he charged his wife with infidelity and named Thomas Culver as co-respon-dent. While Lloyd was on the stand yesterday afternoon in his own behalf it became known that they had become reconciled on the fourth of July and had lived together at that time, but had separated. On that account Judge Morse dismissed the case. "Now, your honeyur, pleass lis'un to mea intentions."

Before he could be shut off Manols declared he was not standing "wit dis people; I don't see what is meant about it; I don't see how dat is, I atn't got no time for to loaf on enny streetwalk; thank you." The court said, "Then you want to enter a plea of not guilty?" "Most assumptiosly," asserted the witness vehemently. James was told to step aside for a second while the others, Peter Jotem, John Rosos, Pete Kidpples and Bill Elpos listened to an interpreter, told them what they had done and asked if they had done it. Four answers, uttered simultaneously sounded some-thing like this: "Wallapooloosus, dyacastoria uni benzinarats." Before he could be shut off Manols

dyacastoria uni benzinarats."

" THEY PLEAD GUILTY."

"They plead guilty," said the inter-preter turning to the court, "Tell them they are fined \$5 each," answered the judge. When the four heard this the comment was distinctly American: "Wow!" said the four as they said down lispatches, as they clicked past. The former custom of making Salt Lake a relay station has been abandoned, and that leaves the present force large nough to make a record of all news

American: "Wow!" said the four as they sat down. James Manols, the oratorical, then took the stand in his own behalf. Here is his testimony: "First of all I don't know his people, I wass standing by listening by myself to nothing when a man wit no badge on pushed dis people away. I walk over and say, 'Hey, dis people don't know what you is meant. I'll tell them what iss it meant. He took me and holded me by dis arm and pretty soon after Manager Dod of the Associated Press stated at noon that his dispatches were coming in better today than for a long time past, and that these are the first being received direct at the Associated Press offices since the strike was ordered. At Harmonie hall the hope for an At Harmonie hall the hope for an immediate settlement is being dis-cussed among the strikers. They main-tain that pence is sure to come on ac-count of the fact that Helen Gould has recalled George Gould, her broth-er, from Europe, and that he will take charge of the case at once. The Goulds, declare the operators, own most of the Western Union stock and this accounts for the ability of George Gould to say a deciding word in a it meant. He took me and honded me by dis arm and pretty soon after a long while another pollceman with a badge came and holded me. Dat is it judge what my intentions I mean and I don't loaf. I ain't got no time to loaf. I bin in your countries and I never saw like dis before. Discharged? Thank you." And the five left the room

"WHEN SILENCE FELL." Florence Coleman, charged with battery will appear before the court day to refute the charge that she

tried o make hamburger out of Angelo Mazzuchi with a hatchet. "John Doe!" called out the clerk. No one got up. One court attache motioned to the man meant to get up, "Dat a'int me name; it's Elmer

"Dat a'int me name; Hodkey; yes, I was drunk."

Then silence. "35." Then silence. John Ryme was J. A. Riley this morning, and he was charged with selling jewelry—the phony kind—with-out a license. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. B. H. Hackett was put on trial for H. Hackett was put on trial for H. Hackett was put on trial for H. H. Hackett was put on trial for her tr

Was fined \$10. B. H. Hackett was put on trial for striking a "loidy" with his clenched fist. The "loidy," Olive Christensen, denied that Hackett ever struck her: Lance Structure to source thacket did

Utah demanded them, California insisted on Car-load lots, Idaho and Montana the same. Nevada and Colorado Ditto. Washington and Oregon---well ditto too. And then McDonald's Dutch Chocolates started east. Kansas City, Omaha and Council Bluffs capitulated --- were glad to do it. simply couldn't resist the deliciousness of the Utah product.

McDonald's is an exclusive Chocolate house. Dutch Chocolates 30c half pound; 60c pound. Bitter Sweets, 40c half pound; 80c pound.

MRS. HART MCKEE, FORMERLY **GOVERNOR TALKS** MRS. TEVIS, ASKS DIVORCE

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.-Mrs. A. Hart Mo-Kee, formerly Mrs.Hugh Tevis of Pitts-burg, has brought suit in Paris. France, for divorce. Both parties are very wealthy, and both true society butter-files. Hart McKee is a son of E. Sellers McKee, the wealthy glass anufacturer of Pittsburg. His first wife was Miss Lydia Sutton of Allegheny City, by whom he had three children. His sec-ond wife was first Cornelia Baxter, a daughter of former Gov. George W. Baxter of Arizona. She married Hugh Tevis, a young California millionaire and a widower, when she was 17, in 1901. He died in Yokohama and left her \$25,000,000.

A HIGH BINDER MURDER.

San Francisco, Aug. 31 -A murder declared by the police to have been th declared by the police to have been the work of a highbinder, was perpetrated in the Chinese quarter about 7:30 this morning. Wah, a member of the Hop Sing tong while walking on Washington street was shot dead by an unknown Chinese, who is believed to belong to the Suey Sing Tong. The murderer made his escape. The tragedy is thought to be the sequel of the shooting of Lee Long, a Suey Sing man, in Oakland, at an early hour this morning. this morning.

MINISTERS' UNION EXPELLED.

PAY EXPENSES INCURRED.

La Crosse. Wis., Aug. 3).-The isters' union, organized only a few y ago, and soon after affiliated with Trades and Labor assembly, was of Trades and Labor assembly, was official ly cast out yesterday by that body, ar refused permission to march in the L bor day parade. This action was the result of complaints by brewery work ers, who claimed that the recent agin tho against the saloons had resulted i an injury to brewery workers unions.

MOROCCO WILL HAVE TO Paris, Aug. 20.—It is stated that France will insist that Morocco must pay the heavy expenses incurred by the French military and naval action in the latter country, that Germany and Great Britain are in sympathy with France and will also demand payment of losses sustained by their subjects in Morocco. According to the latest advices the French losses are three killed and 12 wounded. ters from his own point of view, and in his estimation only the financier is worthy of consideration, but we should

right. Happy are the men and women who can look at life from more than one point of view. "I desire first to say a few words on "The Individual Child." We have made great progress since the olden A DISAGREEABLE INCIDENT. Caracas, Aug. 30.-(via Willemstadt Island of Curacoa, Aug. 31.)-The Island of Curacoa, Aug. al.)-110 Venezuelan government considers that the incident involving the invasion of Venezuelan territory by District In-Spector of Police W. J. Calder, of British Guiana, and the seizure of a quantity of balata gum, said to have been collected on British soll, has been satisfactorily adjusted. President Castro has Feedived on anology from made great progress since the olden time, when the child as an individual time, when the child as an individual had no especial value, and was not thought worthy of any particular con-sideration. Since that time the child has come to possess an individual value in the eyes of civilized nations. And we are gradually struggling up to the problem of bringing every good influence possible to bear on the in-dividual child, to increase his use-fulness, his value to himself and the community. It is no longer the prob-Castro has received an apology from the governor of British Guiana, with the announcement that the inspecto has been dismissed. community. It is no longer the prob-lem of ridding ourselves of the weak and abnormal child; it is rather the OGDEN EXCURSION Labor Day, Sept 2nd. problem of developing for his own sake and the sake of the community, all the good that is in him. It is a Round trip \$1.10, via Oregon Short Line. Take any train. Returning, use regular trains or special at 11:00 p. m. case of preservation and development instead of destruction. And I an sure you will agree with me when I say that from the economic stand-Line

Gov. Cutler and one from Supt. Christensen on the approaching opening of the school year, and the work to be done. The superintendent welcomed the teachers back to their work, refreshed by the vacation, and expressing his belief that the same success which had attended the efforts of the past would only be emphasized by the achievements of the coming academic year. Mr. Christensen's remarks were very pertinent and well received. The governor commenced by expressng surprise that one not connected

TO THE TEACHERS

with the teaching profession should be asked by Supt. Christensen to address the teachers at this preliminary meet-ing, and then proceeded in part as fol-"As he has not selected one who is versed in the professional work of the teacher, and in the sciences the teach-er must know and be continually ad-vancing in so that his or her work may be efficient. I judge that he desires something said today from the stand-point of the parent, the business man, the state official. If teachers look at things only from their own professional point of view, they will surely become onesided, and will tend to produce sim-ilar quality in those they teach. The business man is likely to look at mat-ters from his own point of view, and "As he has not selected one who is be able to shift our position, as did the men who quarreled about the color of a shield, and we will find that we are all

SOON TIRED OF HER.

month alimony and \$40 as attorney's

George R. East n

by Judge Morse yesterday afternoord and the plaintiff in each case was granted the desired relief. E. Eliza-beth Carlson told the court of the great mental anguish her husband. Erick G. Carlson, had caused her by Insisting on keeping company with Erick G. Carlson, had caused her by Insisting on keeping company with other women and neglecting her, and the court granted her a divorce, the custody of their three children, \$25 per month alimony and \$40 attorney's fees. They were maried on Oct. 18, 1900. Mrs. Carlson related several in-stances where her husband had taken other women out to resorts and heat

other women out to resorts and her evidence was corroborated by her hus-band's sister, who said that she had seen him take a woman to the Sait Palace beer garden

LIVED WITH HER ONE WEEK.

Mrs. E. Estella Everett was given a divorce from Charles E. Everett on the ground of desertion. They were married in Ogden on May 19, 1906, and she declared that her husband lived with her one week, and then deserted her. Since then she has been teach-ing school in this city. ing school in this city.

According to Edna McEwan, her hus-band tired of her in one week also, and left her to make her own living. She married Robert H. McEwan on April 13, 1907, and he deserted her one week later and told her to make her own living. She was granted a divorce.

ALLOWED \$35 ALIMONY.

The court granted Irene Williams ; The court granted Irene Williams a divorce from Royal G. Williams on the ground of desertion. They were mar-ried in this city on Sept. 15, 1903, and her husband deserted her two years ago. They have one child, the custody of which was awarded to Mrs. Wil-liams. She was also allowed \$35 per month alimoty and \$40 as attorney's

LONE DESERTED HUSBAND.

Palace beer garden.

fees. Mrs. Elizabeth Davies was divorced from Fred Davies, whom she married in Stockton. Utah. in 1889. She told the court that her husband deserted her on May 4, 1900. She was also awarded the custody of their three children.

in the Lafayette school building of the principals and teachers of the public schools to listen to an address from

Delivers Address to Assembled Pedagogues at the Lafayette School Today. There was a meeting at 10 a.m. today

people of this state believe as they do. The conference was late in convening this morning, and pending the artival of the presiding officer, a song service was conducted. Two addresses were delivered during the course of the meeting, one by Bishop Neely, and the other by Wil-liam H. Maxwell, a layman from Phil-ader and the the service of the service by Delivery spoke on the causes lead-ing up to the failure of ministers, the principal reasons assigned for such con-ditions being varity because of a little popularity, indolence, impaired health and consequently a lessening of spiritual vtality and a loss of interest in his congregation. It is not sufficient that a preacher be found often in his study, but it is highly essential that he study. Many valuable hints were given by Bishop Neely as to what a gentleman of the cloth should do and what he should not do.

24

GOOD ADDRESS

Mr. Maxwell,, a Layman,

With Interest.

Dominant Church Comes in

For Some Notice.

most like gatherings in the past, es

appreciated by well meaning per

sioned by the document published by

the Mormons." Just what "evil" could be wrought in the world by the announcement of what the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints be-lleve in, especially when every prin-ciple of that belief is backed by the back that Mr. Tabhot conviders to he

book that Mr. Tablot considers to be sacred and divine, was not explained by him, but his hearers were urged to secure copies of the reply and mail

to secure copies of the reply and main them to friends. Then came the Rev. D. M. Helmick with the announcement that he would gladly supply any inquirer with copies of a work in refutation of the claims of the Latter-day Saints relative to the Book of Mormon, a work, he wild that had not been mot and all

said, that had not been met and an-swered,

"CRITICAL MISSION."

adequately compensated for the sac-rifices they are making, but that God

the Mormons.

Bishop very as to what a gentreman of the cloth should do and what he should not do. The address of Mr. Maxwell was a splendid effort, replete with broad and iberal sentiments, that would have put him outside the pale of most churches not many years ago. He spoke first of his home city, Philadelphia, saying that there Methodism had its beginning in America, and there also the Declaration of In-depondence was signed. Mr. Maxwell was reminiscent as regards Bishop Neely, having been well acquainted with that gentleman in the years gone by.

SALVATION OF CHILDREN.

SALVATION OF CHILDREN. Speaking of the salvation of children, Mr. Maxwell said he was pleaked that a broader view of the subject is obtain-ing in the Christian world. He declared his belief to be that all children dying before reaching the age of accountabil-ity, which he placed at from 10 to 14 years, according to the mentality of the child, are saved in the kingdom of God, and he emphatically said that any man who would preach a doctrine to the con-trary had no right to a place in any church.

and he emphatically said that any han who would preach a doctrine to the con-trary had no right to a place in any church. Mr. Maxwell remarked that he had recently had a lesson in physics that had been a revelation to him. He with others had witnessed demonstrations in elec-tricity, entirely wireless in character, that bordered on the miraculous. At a dis-tance of 100 feet an engine had been caused to begin working by the mere sound of whistling, by the waving of a lighted match and by the flashing of a small press-button lamp. "May we," ask-ed the speikter, who so long have been oblivous to the possibilities of earthly forces, not have been equally asleep to the power and influences of a living God and a living Christ." The inference of Mr. Maxwell seemed to be that com-munication between heaven and earth is a reality. a reality.

style.

HE LIKES SALT LAKE.

Martin Kraft of Denver, is Enthusiastic Over City's Future.

Martin Kraft, of the Kraft Engraving company of Denver, who is spending a few days in Salt Lake is an enthusiastic admirer of this city as the future metropolis of the intermountain region. While still loyal to Denver affirms that Salt Lake is the coming city. "I am greatly impressed with the

possibilities of Salt Lake," he declared this morning, "and that is not my own original opinion. Coming in on the Rio Grande from the east, Salt Lake was in everybody's mouth. Good sub-stantial business men discussed the opportunities and affirmed that as the supply context of that Normale and nossibilities of Salt Lake." he declared supply center of Utah, Nevada and contiguous states Salt Lake was bound to grow with leaps and bounds. "While Utah generally is making

big strides in development Colorado, too, is expanding. It is simply won-derful how the land is being improv-

derial how the land is being improv-ed especially in the Greely district and northwestern section of the state." Mr. Kraff is an old friend of John P. Meakin of this city, having first met him when he was lecturing in Denver. After hearing the lecture he promised himself a trip to Saff Lake to investigate for himself. Mr. Kraff this moring affirmed that on Kraft this morning affirmed that an ideal place for business, residence and climate Utah in general and Salt Lake particular was all that had been represented.

Today is 23 for

Vou've got to get in

line with you fall

Then, too, next Mon-

day is Labor day and

we'll all want to be

the parade starts.

that is good in hats.

straw hats.

headgear.

Beacon, \$3. All fall shapes and full of

Richard For Vadamese

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Moving to New Home.

OPERATORS ARRIVE.

The welcome relief from fatiguing

The welcome relief from fatiguing work in this line came to the two offi-cials today in the form of a number of eastern operators, sent here to man As-sociated Press wires. This morning the press dispatches were coming through on a wire that cilcked right along to San Francisco, the eastern operators writing off the diamatches as they cilcked mark The

NEWS COMING IN BETTER.

Gould to say a deciding word in a peace settlement. 'The union men sent a committee

The union men sent a committee this morning to visit Postmaster Thomas and explain to him that a strike breaker employed by the West-ern Union is a postal clerk in the railway mail service who is working in off hours, against the orders of the postoffice department which spe-cifically provide that railway mail clerks must accept no other remuner-ation than that afforded by the gov-ernment, and spend all their leisure

ernment, and spend all their leisure time in rest and study. The men hope to have the strike breaker forced to

OFFICES BEING CHANGED.

Itah Light and Railway Comp.

assing through.

was ordered

The Utah Light & Railway company is moving today, from the long occupied quarters on upper Main street to the rejuvenated building formerly occupied by the Tribune at 133 south West Temple street. By Tuesday things will be in full running order there. The asement will be occupied by the gas basement will be occupied by the gas sales department, and the arc lamp re-pair rooms. The first floor will be oc-cupied by the treasurer, city commer-cial agent, superintendent of street railway service, superintendent of con-struction, superintendent of transmis-sion lines, the city electric service and superintendent of the gas department. The second floor will be occupied by the The second floor will be occupied by the general manager, auditor and assistant secretary. The third floor is to be giv-on up entirely to the engineering deco up entirely to the engineering de-partment. The property, bought from P. H. Lannan for 73,560, is 30x135 feet, three stories high, not including a basement. The building has a stone front of attractive design. Some \$25,000 to \$30,000 was expended in remodeling and making it practically a new struc-ture. The difference between the ao-tual cost of the property when built and the sum paid by the Light & Rall-way company represents a small for-tune. The premises now being vacated on Main street are to be occupied by Margetts, bookdealer.

Margetts, bookdealer. ---



Mrs. Parley P. Pratt announces the Leone, Io. The engagement of her daughter. to Robert Murray of Colorado. wedding will take place next Thursday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. O. Winkler, on Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldredge announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to J. M. Johnson, the marriage taking place in the early part of Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kay an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to James T. Snarr, the wedding to take place early in functomben September.

Miss Meryl Taylor has returned from a two months' visit to Los Angeles, with her brother, L. R. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young.

Miss Vida Fox will entertain next Tuesday in honor of Miss Ethel Roglooking our best when . . .

Mrs. Jane Stringfellow announces the engagement of her daughter, Dora, to John N. Taggart, the wedding to take place early in September.

ENTERTAINMENTS

East Mill Creek-A very enjoyable octal party was tendered to Elder Villmott Keller at his home in East Mill Creek, Wednesday evening previ-cus to his departure on a mission to the Southern States. On Friday evening a farewell party was given at the ward hall, at which a musical pro-gram was rendered, and dancing was indulged in. A purse of \$25 was subscribed for the benefit of the de-parting missionary, who expects to leave for his field of labor Sept. 4.

James Swearington sower Hackett did and as Hackett's attorney asked for a continuance to introduce more tes-timony, the case went over. Jennie Steel, colored-very-who is

Jennie Steel, colored-very-who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, upon one Pratter, who was stabbed in the abdomen, was in po-lice court this morning. She is rep-resented by Atty. Newton, who walved a reading of the complaint and took until Tuesday morning to enter a plea vorce.

"COLTS COST \$25."

plea.

L. E. McCall was found guilty of petit larceny and was fined \$25. Owen Dusenberry and B. Ramey, Wilson hotel attaches, from which McCall was charged with stealing a Colts revolver, testified against the defendant. Mc-Call did not deny pawning the gun after finding it in a room at the Wil-son and had an unsatisfactory ex-planation for falling to take the Colts to the office, hence the horse on him. to the office, hence the horse on him. George W. White, charged with bat-tery, was charged \$5 for his fun. Court, it was announced, will con-Court, it was announced, will con-vene on Labor day, ewing to the amount of business accumulated. "Twill be truly a Labor day." yawn-ed the court attache and today's ourt adjourned to enjoy the pun.



President Cannon Better-President Angus M. Cannon is reported as on the mend today, so it will be only a few days before he can leave his bed.

Travel Held Up-Eastern arrivals at the hotels are comparatively few today owing to the landslides in Colowhich have been obstructing travel.

Murray First Ward—A conjoint meeting of the M. I. associations will be held in Murray First ward tomor-row evening at 7:30. An excellent program will be rendered. Public cordially invited.

In the Second Ward-Apostle D. O. McKay will address the congregation in the Second ward meetinghouse to-morrow evening on the subject of the parents' class work in connection with Sunday school effort. The public is invited

J. J. Duke Released—J. J. Duke, who has been in the county jail for several weeks upon the charge of forg-ing his mother's name to a check, was today released upon his own recognizance by Judge Armstrong upon motion of Dist. Atty. Loof-bourow. bourow,

From Far Off Moscow-State Supt. of Schools Nelson has received a com-munication from A. Zelenko, secretary of the First Moscow, Russia, settlemunication from A. Zelenko, secretary of the First Moscow, Russia, settle-ment, asking for information as to the course of study and methods adopted in the schools of this state. The writer states that he is anxious to improve conditions in the schools of Moscow, and to that end is get-ting all the information he can from the schools of America. Supt. Nel-son will furnish him with full infor-mation concerning the institutions of Utah. Utah.

MISS GRATIA FLANDERS

will reopen her piano studio at 1045 E. South Temple street Wednesday, september the fourth. Pupils may reg-ister from four until six p. m. Patrons desiring good hours should secure them at this time. Regular lessons in the studio Thursday, Sept. 5th

e only husband who had a grievance to lay before the court. He declared that his wife, Ruby East, deserted him on Sept. 15, 1905, and he has not heard from her since, although he believed she was in Call-fornia. They were married in 1902. Mr. East's mother corroborated his testimony so the court granted him a di-

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Utab Gas and Coke Company Defendant in \$25,750 Action.

The Utah Gas & Coke company has been made defendant in a suit filed in the district court for Homer A. Shelly,

by E. E. Shelly, his guardian ad litem, by E. E. sheny, his guardian ad fittin, who asks damages in the sum of \$25,-750 for personal injuries received while employed in the construction of de-fendant's gas plant on March 21, 1907. Shelly is 18 years of age, and alleges that a pile of steel beams fell on him breaking his leg and crushing his skull breaking his leg and crushing his skull thereby permanestly injuring his brain. The Riter-Conley Manufacturing com-pany, which had the contract for con-structing the plant, is also made a par-ty defendant in the action.

TO RECOVER LOAN.

served.

betizer

MURRAY FIGHT TONIGHT.

GOLF SEASON OPENS.

TELEGRAPHERS GO BACK.

Suit has been filed in the district court by Mary F. Sanborn against Mrs. J. L. La Forgee to recover \$605, which plaintiff alleges she loaned the defend-ant on Feb. 6, 1907.

PROBATE MATTERS.

The will of Moroni Wasserman, de-ceased, was admitted to probate to-day by Judge Armstrong who ap-pointed George W. Moyer as adminis-trator with the will annexed and fix-ed his bond at \$250.

Judge Armstrong today appointed A. J. Davis as administrator of the estate of George H. Peterson, deceas-ed, and fixed his bond at \$1,000,

PERSONALS.

Miss Irma Felt is spending a two weeks' vacation in Denver.

Seey, J. B. Taylor of the board of horticulture has gone to Sacramento.

Andrew P. DeBarnardi of the Utah Copper company has just returned from an extended trip throughout the west.

District Freight and Passengor Agent J. H. Burtner of the San Pedro line returned this morning with his family from a vacation at Long Beach, California.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

Ex-Governor Durbin Says Money Was

Offered Him to Turn Over Taylor.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to the from Indianapolis says Winfield T. Durbin, governor of Indiana from 1091 to 1965, made the sensational statement last night that scon after his inauguration as governor attempts were made to bribe him to turn over William A. Taylor, Ken-tucky's refugee governor, to the author-ities of the state for trial on the charge of complicacy to assassinate Gov. Goebel The offer to former Gov. Durbin, according to his own statement, was \$30,00 in cash. Mr. Durbin said that Taylor had been advised of the attempted bribery after it was made and was cog-nizant of all that had transpired at the meeting at which the \$56,00 was coffred. P. Durbin, governor of Indiana from 1091

WEATHER REPORT

point alone, to say nothing of the hu-manity of it, this is by far the bet-ter theory. "In the matter of teacher's salaries. Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., today:

I will say that I hope to see a steady increase, and the increased pro-ficiency required of the teachers seems Temperature at 6 a. m., 55; maximum, 63; minimum, 50; mean. 56; which is 15 do-grees below normal. Precipitation, 56 luch. Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.69 luch, which is ,93 luch above the normal. Accumulated excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 4.05 luches. Relative humidity, 50 per cent. R. J. HYATT. Section Director. to make the increase a matter of justice. However, I ask you for your own sake to refrain from unfriendly discussion of the attitude of others on the salary question, until it can be worked out properly."

be worked out properly." The principals and teachers of the various city schools are meeting this afternoon, in their respective build-ings to discuss the work of the coming year with their principals. The ad-dresses of the morning meeting will be largely considered in the discussions as affecting the policies to be ob-served. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Kid Bell, colored, of Denver, and Kid Selby of Reno, lively little youngsters, weighing 12 pounds each, will get togeth-er at Murray tonight. The event is a 20-round affair, and with everything O. K., should make an interesting bout. Both men weighed in yesteraay and ruised the scales at just the right notch; they weigh again today, and there is no proba-bility of either naving to forfeit 300 for overweight. The doings will occur in the Murray Opera House. Preliminaries will commence at 3:30 o'clock, and one of the big doings before the main show begins will be a fight between five colored gen'mens. This will last until there is only one man left in the ring and this sounds lively enough for any one. Young Sharkey of this city and Jack Downing of Denver will do six rounds as another ap-petizer. Highest DIED.

BURCHARDT.-In this city, Aug. 20, 195, Mrs. Sadie J. Burchardt, aged 28 years, proprietress of the St. Nicholas hote, 76 west Second South street. Funeral services will be held at the fu-noral chapel of Eber W. Hall, 25 south West Temple street, at 3 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 1, 1907. Interment in Mr. Olived cemetery.

BAKER.-In this city, Aug. 20, 1977, Mrs. Catherine Baker, aged 87 years Funeral services will be held from the residence, 275 J street, at 1 p. m. Sun-day, Sept. 1, 1997. Interment in city cometery.

ALLEN.-In the rear of 141 east Second South street, Emily Allen aged Sy years, died yesterday of pheumonia, Funeral services will be held in the Thirteenth ward chapel Bunday at noon. Friends invited.

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

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

Golf players will begin games to qual-fly this afternoon on the Ninth East links. The season is going to be a live-ly one. Interest will center around the tournament for the president's cup. A number of other awards will be hung up. The handleaps, as announced by the Green's committee, are: Haie, J. C. Turn-er, McGurrin and Thompson. scratch; Wicks, 2: Steiner, 2: E. W. Packard, 8; W. Salisbury 15: Cannon, 16; Worthing-ton, 18; Brodle, 18; Lam, 10; Knox, 18; Gemmell, 2: Iglebeart, 2: Hampton, 12; Reid, 12; Heintz, 10; Schuider, 18; Pear-sall, 10. All handleaps are for 18 holes required to qualify. UNION DENTAL CO 218 South Main St. Louis, Aug. 30.—About 40 telegraphers, who have been handling leased wires in the packinghouses in East. St. Louis, returned to work this morning after having been out for two weeks. It is understood the men have returned to work at the old scale pending the adjustment of the strike. HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES. Painless Extraction of "eeth or No Par-All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phones Bell 1125-X. Ind. 1125

A visit to this shop today will show all WARD ¶Knox and Stetson, \$5. Francis and