# TREMBLING WOMAN PLEADS FOR MERCY

Elizabeth Bradley Appears Again Sefor Judge Diehl in Police Court.

SENTENCED TO THIRTY DAYS

She Admits Having Solicited Alms, But Denies That She Had Been Drinking.

The spectacle of an aged, gray haired woman, trembling from head to foo with sickness and fear, standing before Judge C. B. Diehl in the criminal division of the city court pleading carn estly for "just one more chance," was witnessed in the dingy old police court this morning.

The unfortunate aged woman was Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley, and she was charged with vagrancy and she pleaded guilty. She had been there before on charges of drunkenness and on nu-merous occasions was found begging on the street. Each time she has been haled before the court she told a piti-able tale which touched the heart of the judge and each time she was re-

the judge and each time she was re-leased with an admonition to keep so-her—for she is addicted to drink—and keep off the streets.

Saturday she was arrested by Of-ficer Stains. The latter said the wo-man was begging on the streets, and that she had been drinking. The latter charge she denied.

"I have taken are not to prink"

charge she denied.
"I have taken an oath not to drink,"
she sobbed, "I did beg because I had
just given my last penny to a poor,
unfortunate man who needed assistance. After giving my last cent I
needed assistance myself and did ask
for money." for money.'

#### THIRTY DAYS.

THIRTY DAYS.

Her plea might have had some effect but for the fact, as stated by Judge Diehl, she had been there before so many times and nearly always had the same story to tell. Judge Diehl was of the opinion she would be better off in jall than on the streets and he sentenced her to 30 days in the city kui.

Fred Davis, an old offender, and an alleged "hop" fiend, was found guilty of straling two pieces of lead pipe valued at \$1 from a building on east First South street. Davis declared that he found the pipe and did not steel it. Judge Diehl asked the man if he did not know the pipe belonged to someone else. Davis rather reluctantly admitted such was the case and he will spend the next 25 days assisting in beautifying City Creek canyon, along with other prisoners on the chain gang.

STOLE A MEAT GRINDER.

Joseph Hunter, another old offender, a man who has been arrested many times for petit larceny, drunkenness times for petit larceny, drunkenness and offenses more serious, is again in jail for stealing. He was arrainged in court this morning with a fellow named William Hart, on the charge of stealing a meat grinder from the Denmark saloon. Hart pleaded not gullty and the case was set for tomorrow morning, but Hunter, who was represented by Atty. "Jim" Smith, took until tomorrow morning to plead. The bail in each case was fixed at \$75. While Hunter has been arrested many times he has been quite fortunate in escaping punishment, but the officers in this case say they are certain of convicting him say they are certain of convicting him of assisting in the theft of the meat

pleaded guilty to the charge of vagran-cy but were released on their own rec-ognizance with the understanding that they leave the city or go to work. John Brisco said he did not steal a

coat and vest and some aprons from the American House on Commercial street. He will have a chance to prove his innocence tomorrow morning. In the meantime he is in jail in default of \$25, bail.

## HIT WHILE MILKING.

The case of Annie Mitchell and John Mitchell, charged with battery upon W. H. Benson, was continued until September 7, and they were released on their own recognizance. The Mit-September 7, and they were released on their own recognizance. The Mitchell's are accused of bouncing a large rock from the countenance of Benson while the latter was doing nothing more harmful than milking a cow. The alleged assault occurred several days ago. Eenson could not be here for the prosecution. He explained to Asst. City Atty. Rogers that he had to go to Nevada to attend to a business matter involving a mere trifle of \$50,000 or ter involving a mere trifle of \$50,000 or

STATE CASES.

Three state cases were set for hearing and in one case the preliminary hearing was waived. The latter was the case of the state vs Frank Patrozelli, charged with improper relations with a young

with improper relations with a young girl.

The case of Mirlia Booker, charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon William Smith, colored, on July 16th, was set for Aug. 18. Booker is the man who shot Smith with an old Remington cap and ball pistol on Commercial street because Smith langhed when a messenger boy hit a man on the head with a rock. Booker, who is a southerner, did not relish the idea of a negro laughing and, pulling a big gun, blazed away at Smith. The latter is still at the Holy Cross hospital, but still at the Holy Cross hospital, but

Will recover.

Frank Getz, charged with attempting to steal a diamond from the tie of Max Flarence, will have a hearing on

Aug 19
James Anderson, the young man who broke into the residence of Frank L. Beattle, 10 First aveue, on July 22, and who was found in the dining room calmiy eating cherries, pleaded not guilty to the charge of burglary and will have a hearing Aug 20.

# REQUISITION ISSUED.

Gov. Cutler issued a requisition Saturday afternoon for the return of C. C. Bibb to this state, the papers being directed to the governor of Nevada. Bibb was arrested at Reno, charged with grand larceny, alleged to have been committed at Ogden, July 18. He was accused by Lottie Malloy of having stolen a considerable amount of fewelry from her room in the Bennett block. A diamond valued at \$100 was found in a pawn shop.

ALIMONY WITH DECREE. Mary J. Schmidt was given a divorce from Frank J. Smith Saturday, Judge

# The King Fly Killer.

Clear your home of Flies and Mosquitos in a few minutes with a King Fly Killer. Kills without crushing. Soils nothing.

ONLY 10 CENTS.

Cooling Sensation At our Fountain?



DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street.

Ritchle granting the decree. The plain-tiff accused her husband of extreme cruelty, and alleged that he was such a poor provider that his wife and child were often without sufficient to eat. Schmidt would give but \$4 or \$5 a week for cruming expenses of the house. for running expenses of the house, and would then complain that he was not better fed. Besides the decree of divorce, Mrs. Schmidt was awarded the custody of a minor child and \$\$ a month allmony.

#### CALLAWAY ESTATE.

A petition was filed Saturday in the probate division of the district court by Alice R. Callaway, asking for letters of administration in the matter of the estate of her father, William F. Callaway, who was found dead in the Sanitarium roominghouse, June 12. An inventory shows the estate to be worth \$12.937.05. so far as figures are constages of the amount con-cerned, but much of the amount con-sists of mining certificates, which are considered to be of doubtful value. The residue consists for the most part of stock and notes connected with the firm of Callaway, Hoock & Francis,

### TETON CONFERENCE.

The Teton conference, advertised to he held on the 15th and 16th proximo, will be held a week earlier. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

### ALMOST BROUGHT DEATH.

Collision Between Buggy and Street Car Nearly Ends Fatally.

What came nearly being a fatal accilent occurred about \$:30 Saturday night on the corner of Eighth South and Main treet, when William Miles, driving a

dent occurred about \$30 Saturday night on the corner of Eighth South and Main street, when William Miles, driving a light buggy in which were H. M. Gold and Charles Hennert, had to choose between being run into a street car going at a moderate rate of speed, and an automobile traveling, it is said, at the rate of 16 miles an hour. To avoid being struck with the automobile, Miles stopped his horse on the car tracks and the street car crashed into the rig destroying it and throwing the occupants violently to the ground.

Gold was the most seriously injured, receiving numerous cuts and bruises and a slight concussion of the brain. He was taken to the emergency hospital and later to the L. D. S. hospital. Word came from the latter institution at noon today to the effect that Gold was not as badly injured as at first supposed and would be able to leave the hospital today. Miles and Hennert were cut and bruised and badly shaken up but neither was seriously hurt.

The occupants of the buggy all reside in the neighborhood of Fourteenth South and Tenth West, and were returning home from a buggy ride when the accident happened. Reaching the intersection of the tracks at the point named Miles observed car No. 120, in charge of Conductor Richard Maw and Motorman J. H. Lester, coming from the south, while an automobile, No. 421, owned by James Brossoit, was going east on Eighth South. Miles saw that if he drove across the tracks he would surely cellide with the machine. Miles saw he would be struck by either the car or the auto and remained on the tracks. The car struck the buggy with considerable force, throwing the occupants to the ground and smashing the buggy. Gold was farthest away from the car but received the most serious injury. His head must have struck some hard substance as he was picked up unconscious.

Motorman Lester was greatly agitated over the accident resulted fatally he would resign at once and never set foot on a car again. Fortunately, this step will not need to be taken as Gold will recover.

The taxes are sure to be raisedbonds or no bonds. Do not be black-

## WEATHER TALK.

While the thermometer rose to 94 Saturday afternoon, it only rose yesterday to \$2 degrees. But the excessive humidity of yesterday afternoon made it seem as though the mercury must be up to nearly 100. Saturday wound up with a flere but brief windstorm which blew down a lot of telephone wires on the west side. There is a low barometric pressure over this section today, which is lowering the temperature, and promises local show. emperature, and promises local show

A low barometric pressure extends over the plateau, Rocky mountain slope and west Gulf states. Over the north Pacific and north Atlantic states, Onio valley, lake region, upper Mississippi and upper Missouri valleys the air pressure is high. This distribution of pressure is high. sure is high. This distribution of pressure has caused showers or thunder-storms over portions of Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Arkanaas, Missouri, Minnesota, Mani-toba, Gulf and Atlantic states, with heavy rainfall at Modena, Jacksonville and District of Columbia.

Should men who brazenly repudiate their own promises be entrusted with \$600,000 of the people's money?

# BURLINGTON MAN HERE.

F. H. Clark, general superintendent of motive power of the C. B. & Q., at Thicago, is in this city today, his family he is returning from the coast in a private car. While here he was shown around by J. F. Dunn who occupies a similar position to that of Mr. Clark with the Oregon Short

for it. Taste

# You do not have to take anybody's word

Sweet's Society Chocolates once and They will be Your Favorite over all the other high or near high grades that are sometimes affered to you as "just as

SWEET CANDY CO., Manufacturing Confectioners.

# CONFERENCE OF PIONEER STAKE

Quarterly Gathering Held in the Tabernacle Yesterday Morning and Afternoon.

THE PRINCIPLE OF LOVE

Elder Joseph Cannon Delivers Impressive Sermon Touching Upon Lessons of Christ in His Coming.

Elders Joseph J. Cannon and Henry S. Tanner were the speakers at the afternoon session of the quarterly conference of Pioneer stake. There was a large congregation in attendance, and President William McLachian conducted the services. The choir sang "High on the mountain tops," and the anthem 'How Beautiful Upon the Mountain.' Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward and Horace S. Ensign rendering the solo parts in the last named. The concluding hymn was "Come, come ye saints." by the choir and congregation. Eider Charles H. Hyde offered the invocation and Elder David McKenzie pronounced the benediction.

ELDER JOSEPH J. CANNON.

ELDER JOSEPH J. CANNON.

Elder Cannon was the first speaker. The principle of love is an important one to God's children, he said. In ancient times obedience was exacted by extreme measures, but when the Son of God came to earth in the meridian of time, love was made the controlling principle of the gospel taught by Him. It was exemplified in His own life, and entered largely into the lives of His disciples. It was love for the Master and His message that enabled the apostles to suffer and to sacrifice in the cause of truth.

In latter times men and women have shown their love for the Redeemer of the world and the precious things He taught by bearing the taunts of their fellows and have even laid down their flives. The man who was an instrument in the hands of God of re-establishing the Church of Christ on earth thus lived and suffered and died because of the love he manifested for the commandments of the Almighty.

Love is the great principle that actuates the missionaries who go into the world to preach the gospel. By its sustaining influence they are enabled to endure all manner of persecution even to the extent of being spat upon, without retaliation.

ELDER H. S. TANNER.

ELDER H. S. TANNER.

Elder Tanner said he believed the world is more tolerant in many respects than ever before. Men are not
so inclined to look with disrespect and
scorn upon one who leaves the trodden path of his father. The principles
proclamide by the Prophet Joseph
Smith are not in contrast nor stand
coart from the revealed word of the Smith are not in contrast nor stand apart from the revealed word of the Lord in other ages. When men are persecuted because of their belief and practise of religious principles, it should prompt the student of Scripture to stop and reflect and to remember the words of the apostle of old that all who live righteous lives will be persecuted. The history of the world all who live righteous lives will be persecuted. The history of the world shows how easy a matter it is for the once persecuted to turn persecutor, as was the case of the people who were driven from the shores of the old world by intolerance, and who very soon became imbued with a like spirit of intolerance.

The colonization and building up of the inter-mountain region was the result of intolerance and persecution, but it all seemed to be in the providence of God. The word of prophesy had been

midst of the mountains. Persecution seems necessary to keep the Latterday Saints in the line of duty. This is God's work, and it will eventually fill the whole earth; not by sword, nor by violence, but by persuasions, and the pouring out of the Spirit of God upon the nations. No amount of preaching can convert men to the truth, unless their souls are touched by the divine Spirit.

his income and borrows no money

## EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CARD.

A ten-mile motor paced race, pro-

The Extreme Penalty of the Law May Not Be Exacted.

The death sentence imposed upon 'Fido," a "Black Italian Pointer" dog. by Judge C. B. Diehl on Saturday morning may not be carried out. The

Newspaper Man Here—B. Herbert Palen, formerly city editor of the Chatanooga, Tenn., Times, and managing editor of the Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald was at the Wilson this morning, on a trip acros the country. Mr. Palen is the humorist who has made a fortune from mercantile organiaztions by writing ads. In the shape of comic poetry, samples of which are frequently seen in the street cars. He is credited with being worth \$300,000—all made from his facile pen. The dog made friends with everybody

# WHERE TO GO TO VOTE

In the bond election to be held on ; Wednesday, the voting will be carried on in the districts as they existed last year, and not in accordance with the new districts as prescribed by the county commissioners in February of this year. The old districts were bounded as

No. 1—From the west side of Ninth East from Seventeenth South, formerly Thirteenth South, to Ninth South; south side of Ninth South; south side of Ninth South, between Ninth East and Seventh East, formerly Tenth South; thence south side on Thirteenth South from Seventh East to State street; thence east side of State from Thirteenth South, to Seventeenth South, formerly Thirteenth south, to Ninth East South, formerly Thirteenth south, to

No. 2-All that portion of the city lying east of Ninth East and south of Ninth South.

Third South to Sixth South, No. 10—Sixth East, Ninth East; Third

South to Sixth South.

No. II—Bounded Ninth East and military reservation and aniversity; Third South to Sixth South.

No. 12—Bounded by Main and Jordan river; Eighth South to city limits.

its.

No. 13—Bounded Main and Second West; Sixth South to Eighth South.

No. 14—Bounded Second West and river; Sixth South to Eighth South.

No. 15—All the territory south of South Tempe and west of the river.

No. 16—Bounded by Fifth West and Jordon; Second South to Sixth South.

No. 17—Fifth West and Second West; Third South to Sixth South.

No. 18—Main and Second West; Fourth South to Sixth South.

No. 19—Main street to Second West; Second South to Fourth South.

No. 28-North from Second North and Third West to Sixth North, thence east to Second West, thence north to

east to Second West, thence north to Ninth North, thence west to Jordan

No. 29-All portions of city limits north of South Temple street and west of the river, and all of North Salt

No. 33-O street to Military reserva-

LATE LOCALS.

Inquiries relative to the bond issue and the election to be held Wednesday to act upon the proposed issue of \$475,000 for water bonds and \$125,000

for sewer bonds will be answered at the headquarters of the Anti-Bond Issue Central committee, 117 South Main street. Telephones: Bell 3284. Independent 936.

Forest Officials Here-Fiscal Agent

Kramer and Accountant Tibbetts of the forest service are inspecting the offices in this city today.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's local

bank clearings amounted to \$796,-647.85 as against \$1,212,824.45 for the

Street Car Improvements-The Utah

Street Car Improvements—The Utah Light & Railway company construction department is using 30 cars of heavy gravel daily for ballast at the southern end of the Wandamere line which will be completed this week. It is claimed that the wagon road remodelled by the company is better now than it ever was before. The company will begin next week tearing up the eastern end of the Seventh South street tracks; the completion of that work will be followed by the reconstruction of the Fort Dogulas connections.

Four Counties Delinquent — Four counties, Kane, Plute, Uintah and Wayne, have as yet neglected to return their assessment reports to the state board of equalization.

Visitors from the Park-One hun-

dred tourists came down from the Yellowstone Park this morning, filled up the local hotel registers and then went up to the tabernacle to attend the organ recital. The visitors are at

record beater for the park in at-

Going to New York-Golden Long

of the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. has been chosen physical director for boys at the Twenty.third branch of the N. Y. Y. M. C. A. Mr. Long was to have gone to the Wyoming encampment for association work, so Secretary Cox will have to select another man.

Newspaper Man Here-B. Herbert

ASK OFFICIAL CLEMENCY.

The following petitions for official

clemency have been filed with the state

board of pardons: For parole-Bing-

ham Lyons, Sanpete, serving 10 years

for statutory offense in 1903; Samuel

he lake this afternoon

No. 3—Bounded by Sixth South. Eighth East, military reservation and Ninth South.

No. 4—Bounded by Sixth South, Fifth East, Eighth East and Ninth South, in-cluding Liberty Park. No. 5-Bounded by Third East, Sixth South, Fifth East, Thirteenth South, formerly Tenth South, No. 6-Bounded by Main street, Third last, Sixth South and Thirteenth South. No. 7—Bounded by Main, Sec-ond East, Third South to Sixth South. No. 8—Bounded by Second East; Fourth East, Third South to Sixth 9-Fourth East to Sixth East;

Elder Cannon was the first speaker

God. The word of prophesy had been given of old that in latter times the people of the Lord should dwell in the midst of the mountains. Persecution

A thrifty businessman lives within

fessional, will doubtless prove the big feature of tomorrow evening's races at the Sait Palace. Samuelson, Jenkins and Wilcox, three speedsters of more than ordinary speed will follow the motors and one of the greatest races of the season is anticipated. The C. H. Riley one mile, handicap, professional is another race which ought to bring out speed. Mr. Riley has hung up enough money to make the profesionals' mouth water, speaking metaphorically, and there promises to be some stiff riding. A half-mile match between Crebs and Lawrence will settle who is the better of these two fast amateurs. An Australian pursuit race amateur is another race that will give the youngsters an opportunity of showing themselves. the Sait Palace, Samuelson, Jenkins

# MAY STAY EXECUTION.

morning may not be carried out. The dog is owned by James Chamberlain of 320 J street, and was sentenced to death for sampling a piece of Joseph Zuzzo's leg a few days ago.

After the death sentence was imposed, a stern minion of the law dressed in a blue uniform and brass buttons, went to the Chamberlain residence, took charge of "Fido" and read the death warrant. Whether the dog understood or not he wagged his caudal appendage and looked pleasant. The carine was taken to the rear of the city jail, where the execution was to take place, but it was found that the body could not be removed until Monday, so a stay of execution was granted.

The dog made friends with accounted.

The dog made friends with everybody about police headquarters, but watching his chance slipped his collar and "beat it" for home. There he was joyfully received, the Chambertains thinking "Fido" had been pardoned. Yesterday, however, Carl Peterson, clerk of Chief Pitt, went to the Chamberlain home to rearrest the dog. Peterson got about a block away from the home when "Fido" again performed the trick of slipping his collar and running home. Chief Pitt was appealed to by little Miss Chamberlain, who thinks the dog is "just perfectly lovely" even if he did bite a piece out of a man's leg, and Chief Pitt consented to allow the dog another day, or until a further investigation of the case be made by Judge Diehl and Mayor Bransford. The latter had already been appealed to by Miss Chamberlain and it is quite certain that "Fido" will not face the grim executioner today, but if Judge Diehl refuses to intercede and no pardon is granted to the dog the animal will have to go the way of all flesh, via the builet route

Third and Fourth avenue; from South Temple to city limits on the north, No. 35—From A street to H street; Fourth avenue to city limits on the No. 36-From Main street and Third South to Second East, north to Second South, west to State, north to First South, west to Main, south to Third

South.

No. 37—South Temple and Main, running east to Third East, south to Third South, west to Second East, north to Second South, west to State street, north to First South, west to Main, north to South Temple.

No. 38—Bounded by South Temple and Third South.

No. 38—South Temple and Third South; Third East to Fifth East.
No. 38—South Temple to Third South;
Fifth East to Seventh East. No. 40.—South Temple to Third South; Seventh East to Ninth East, No. 41—South Temple to Third South; Seventh East to Military reservation. The voting please in

The voting places in the various mu-nicipal wards are as follows: FIRST MUNICIPAL WARD.

Polling places for districts Nos 1 and 2—At the City Estray Pound, corner Tenth South and Eighth East, Judges—J. G. Souther, Frank Doran, F. C. Sandford

Sandford.

Polling place for districts Nos. 3, 4 and 5—At No. 702 Seventh East street. Judges—R. S. Hamilton, William Showell, David S. Collett.

Polling place for districts Nos. 6, 7 and 8—At room 4, basement City and County building. Judges—J. G. Forrester, Cyrus Gatrell, Milando Pratt.

Polling place for districts Nos. 9, 10 and 11—At 479 Seventh East street. Judge—A. B. Sawyer, H. Warren Smith, J. S. Darke.

SECOND MUNICIPAL WARD.

Polling place for districts Nos. 12, 13 and 14—At No. 802 south Second West. Judges—N. D. Corsen, P. H. Goggin, H. P. Bosen.
Polling place for districts Nos. 18 and 17—At No. 801 west Fourth South street. Judges—William Pickering, J. W. Love, John Acombe.

Judges—William Pickering, J. W. Love, John Acombe.
Polling place for districts Nos. 15, 18 and 19—At 66 west Third South. Judges—James Campbell, B. D. Blackmarr, David Margetts.
Polling place for districts Nos. 20, 21 and 22—At 242 west First South street. Judge A. R. Slater, C. B. Patterson, Thomas Taylor.

THIRD MUNICIPAL WARD.

Polling place for districts Nos. 23, 24 and 25—At No. 159 north Fifth West street, Judges—Thomas Matthews, John Stowe, John B. Reid. Polling place for districts Nos. 26 and 27—at 242 west Fourth North. Judges— Ernest Brough, Ben J. Johnson, John

H. Back.
Polling place for districts Nos. 28 and 29—At 664 west Fourth North street.
Judges—A. B. Ridd, A. V. Thompson,
Howard A. Davis.

FOURTH MUNICIPAL WARD.

No. 19—Main street to Second West; Second South to Fourth South.

No 20—Main and Second West; South Temple to Second South.

No. 21—Second West to Fifth West; South Temple to Third South.

N. 22—Fifth West to Jordan river; South Temple to Second South.

No. 23—Fourth West and Jordan river; Second North to South Temple.

No. 24—First West to Fourth West; Second North to South Temple.

No. 25—Main and First West; Second North to South Temple. No. 25—Main and First West; Second North to South Temple.

No. 26—From Second North and Center, east to Canyon road, north to city ilmits, west to Second West, south to Fifth North, east to Center, south on Center to Second North.

No. 27—From Second North and Fourth West, east to Center street, northwesterly on Center to Fifth North, west on Fifth North, west on Fifth North, west to Fourth West, south to Second North.

No. 28—North from Second North. Polling place for districts Nos. 30, 31 and 35—At Bransford's Garage, in rear Bransford apartments. Judges—George A. Black, A. M. Spooner, H. A. Leip-

siger.
Polling place for districts Nos. 32 and 34—At Longfellow school, corner J and First avenue. Judges—William Quick, W. T. Armstrong, Henry Ball.
Polling place for district No. 33—At 1068 Second avenue. Judges—A. Richter, Mat Dougherty, M. L. Snow. FIFTH MUNICIPAL WARD. Polling place for districts Nos. 36 and

37—At 115 east First South street, Judges—C. C. Farnsworth, Peter Loch-rie, Martin Lindsay. Polling place for districts Nos. 38 and 39—At 474 east Second South, Judges— H. I. Rothschild, James Johnston, Alex Germpill Lake.
No. 30—Main street to A street; South Temple to Second North.
No. 31—A street to H street; South Temple to Fourth avenue.
No. 32—H street to O street; South Temple to Third avenue.

Polling place for district No. 49—At 765 east Second South street. Judges—George F. Goodwin, B. B. Quinn, John Polling place for district No. 41—At 1114 east First South. Judges—S. B. Westerfield, C. D. Rooklidge, Ed tion, including Popperton Place.

No. 34—H street to N street, including ing one block on O street, between Pearce.

# PERSONALS.

Lloyd T. King has returned to this city, after a year's absence, and will remain here three months D. F. Walker of San Francisco, formerly a resident of this city, and one of the four Walker brothers, ploneers, is in town on a visit.

Judge R. W. Lovett, senior counsel for the Harriman lines, is a guest at the Knutsford. He has been up in the Yellowstone.

Mrs. F. H. Ustick, wife of the general superintendent of the Burlington at St. Louis is a guest of the city to-day. She is accompanied by her fam-ily and is on her way to the coast.

Maj. Harry C. Hill of San Francisco is at the University club for a few days, en route to the coast from a trip to Philadelphia. The major was for many years a resident of this city, and a pillar of the University club. Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure-restores perfect health.

All the new popular songs 10c. Chamberlain Music Co., 51 Main St.

Regular 25c songs this week only c. Chamberlain Music Co., 51 Main

# CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular monthly meeting of the eneral priesthood of the Plo-eer stake of Zlon will be held Monday evening, Aug. 3, 1998, at 7:30 in the stake hall. All members of the priesthood are invited to atend. The regular monthly home missionary meeting will be held after the general priesthood meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the high priests quorum of the Pioneer stake of Zion will be held Sunday, Aug. 2, 1908, at 10 a. m. in Pioneer stake hall. All high priests residing in the stake are invited to attend.

The monthy meeting of the priest, hood of the Granite stake will be held on Saturday, August 1, 1908, at 10 a. The home missionaries of the Granite stake will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 29, at the stake tabernucle, at 7:45 p. m.

The regular monthly priesthood meeting of the Liberty Stake will be held this evening at the Ninth ward meetinghouse at 7:45 o'clock, a full attendance of the priesthood is de-

Don't overlook the special Sheet Music sale, Chamberlain Music Co., 51 Main St.

## BOXING MATCH

Hot Springs north of Ogden, July 28th. Excursions via Oregon Short Line from Salt Lake and Brigham. Special train leaves Salt Lake 7:00 p.m. and from Brigham 7:30 p.m., returning after the match. Cyclone Thompson vs. Kid Dalton. Round trip from Salt Lake \$1.25. From Ogden 20 cents. From Brigham 50 cents. G. Spencer, Salt Lake, serving six months for statutory offense; Charles H. Calland, Ogden, serving one year for forgery; George Camp, Morgan City, Serving three years for statutory offense. "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease— croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

Popular Sheet Music 10c. Chamber-lain Music Co., 51 Main St.

# TO DEFEAT BOND ISSUE. Let's Try McDonald's Cocoa for Breakfast.

Merry Widow chocolates are praised by every one who tastes them. Asi the girl, ask the wife, ask any one. They are all praising these choccaltes

### STILL MORE COMMENT ON OLYMPIC GAMES

London, July 26.—The London morning newspapers continue to discuss the clympic games from the viewpoint of the international friction developed, but with a disposition more freely to recognize that there is much to be said for both sides.

The Daily Mail says: "After all, the number of ulpleasant incidents is surprisingly small and the international recling may be removed by second thoughts and fuller information. Perhaps with olympic games, as with peace conferences, they may not realize the highest hopes of their projectors, yet they help the world forward."

On calm reflection leading public opinion takes the proper view that from the moment Dr. Aulir, in attendance on Dorando, ordered nim to be lifted from the track, he was out of the race. Dr. Murnimself says: "Dorando had completely spent his energy when he fell, and if he had not been lifted up he must have lain on the track long after Hayes and the others arrived."

Some comment having been cause by the signing of a contract by Dorando to appear at music hails, the Italian explained that he had signed the contract under stress of his first emotion and cannot withdraw from it, but, he added, he will appear for only a single week sand will devote the whole proceeds to charact.

marity.

Sporting Life calls for the compilation

Sporting Life calls for the compilation

an international code or rules to gov
the all future Olympic games.

The Times, commenting on the Olym-

The Times, commenting on the Olympiad, says:

"We have learned some useful lessons, especially that in speed and strength we are far behind the Americans, and that in field events our men were as children by the side of the American athletes, or, to put it differently, they were as amateurs compared with professionars.
"Our men have not been taught so well; in many cases they have not been taught at all, but they ran and jump and throw the hammer simply by the light of nature.
"Our haphazard methods of training served very well indeed so long as we had only each other to contend with. If we expect to compete successfully, especially against such businesslike athletes as the Americans, with any hope of improving we must be businesslike, too. Then the question arises as to whether it is worth while to make a business of sport. Probably it is not; so we shall not go far wrong in the cause of true sport if we stick to our antiquated methods."

Vote for bonds, and vote for graft, if you like.

## LOCAL MARKETS.

There is a car of fine and fresh cantaloupes in the market this morning, from Moapa; also, fresh Bartlett pears, California peaches, a fine car of bananas, watermelons from Fresno, Honolulu pine apples, and the usual run of small fruits and vegetables. The prices obtaining today, are as follows:

	DE LAIL.
T	mothy, per cwt
C'(	orn per ewt
R	heat, per cwt2.10 billed Barley, per cwt1.78
F	ats, per cwt
F	our, Straight grade, per cwt2.70 our, high patent, per cwt2.90
Bi	ran and Shorts1.4
C	orn meal, per cwt2.80@3.00

Corn m	eal, per	cwt		.2.80@3.0
M	EATS A	AND I	POULTI	RY.
Dressed	beef, po	ound		10@173
Dressed	hens, p	ound		16W2
Lard, pe	ound		*******	125
Dressed	hens, p	ound		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Dressed	veal, pe	er nour	1d	12 16 CD Z
Fall tar	nb. per	pound.		121/2002
Dressed	spring.	pound		
Thurste re	OM WORLD	md		2

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

 Butter, per pound
 30

 Butter, ranch, per pound
 25

 Cheese, per pound
 20

 Ranch eggs, per dozen
 30

 Neufchatel cheese
 10

 Pkg, cream cheese, two lbs
 20

## FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Lemons, per dozen	30
Limes, per 100	1,25
Utah new cabbage, per lb	4
Mince meat, per pound	15, 20, 25
Sweet cider, per gallon	60
Lye hominy quart	10
Dates, per pound	15 @ 20
Cucumbers, 2 for	15
Watermelons, per pound	3
Cantaloupes, three for	25
Utah lettuce, bunch	5
Green corn, per dozen	40
Utah carrots, two for	5
Grape fruit, three for	25
Onlons, per pound	25
Utah cauliflower	10
FISH.	

# FISH.

| Flounders, per pound | 15 | King fish, per pound | 15 | Brook trout, each | 15 | Hallbut, per pound | 15 | Salmon, per pound | 20 | Rock cod, per pound | 15 | Black bass | 30 | Striped bass | 25 | Contain per pound | 25 Striped bass
Striped bass
Catfish, per pound
Codfish, per pound
Skate, per pound
Soles, per pound
Yellow pike, per pound
White Fish, per pound
Shad per pound 

#### WHOLESALE. MEATS AND POULTRY.

Dressed beef, per pound 507
Dressed veal, per pound 915
Dressed pork, per pound 809
Lamb, per pound 15
Lard, per pound 15
Live hens, per pound 12
Hens, dressed, per pound 15
Turkeys, per pound 15

# FARM PRODUCTS.

Timothy, per ton ..... Alfalfa, per ton ... Wheat, per cwt.... 

A vote for bonds is a vote for boo-

### DIED.

HERNANDEZ, In this city, July B. 1903. Thomas F. Hernandez, aged # 1993. Thomas F. Hermundez, aged a Years.

Years of the property of the Co.'s funeral partors, 20-21 south West Temple street. Sunday afternoon, July 26, at 4 o'clock, under the aligness of the Cigar Makers' union and Knigha of Pythias lodge No. 415. Interment of Mt. Olivet.

HALM.—At 81 Apple street, July 25, 192 Gustaf Halm, in his forty-seventh year; native of Sweden. The funeral services were held sun-day at 12 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Joseph William Taylor, 2 south West Tample street. Intermen-in city cemetery.

HERBERT.—On Saturday evening, July 25, 1998, at 554 south Eleventh East street, G. C. Herbert, aged 46 years. Notice of funeral later.

PRICE.—In this city, July 28, 128, Harriet, wife of Will L. Price, in her forty-fourth year.
Funeral services will be private from the residence, 272 Second avenue, at 1 p. m. today, July 27, 1908.

BASTROM.—In this city, July 28, 184 John Bastrom, in his forty-fifth year. The remains will be taken to Par City Tuesday morning for interment. SULLIVAN.—In this city, July 1998, John D. Sullivan, aged 19 70276 a resident of Butte, Mont.

Remains will be sent to Butte from 0.

Donnell & Co.'s undertaking parker to-day. Butte papers, please copy.

ALVIN.—In this city, July 28 Sur E. Alvin, aged 37 years.
Remains at O'Donnell & Cos tunes, pariors. Notice of funeral will be given later. WATKINS.—In this city, July & 186 Franklin E., the 4-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins. The funeral took place today from the family residence, 929 south Third West street, at 4:30 p. m. Intermental Mt. Olivet.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main s

Floral designs a specialty. Phone ?



A Midsummer Suggestion Sodas made the "Bridge" irresistible.
Have you favored us yet with your prescriptions?

#### BRIDGE DRUG CO. 18 Main Street. Phones: Ind. 480; Bell 1830.

ELGIN DAIRY

# Fresh Churned Butter. Churned Today, Sold

Tomorrow. Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream and Buttermilk. Fresh Ranch Eggs. 48 E. First South. Phones 48)

# **■UNION**■ **Dental Company** 218 SOUTH MAIN ST.

HONEST WORK, HONEST PRICES

Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay-All Work Positively Guaranteed Phones: Bell, 4126 X: Independent, 1126

ARE YOU YOUR SHARE

Has your Busi-M ness Grown with the Times

Advertising is a Wonderful Stimulus to the trade of the Advertises

ARE YOU AN