

At the Granite stake house on Fri-day, Jan. 13, the stake amusement com-mittee will give a dance. The Grand theater orchestra will furnish the music, and the large floor has been well

riage contract entered into between Mary M. Lind and Gus Lind at Grand Junction, Colo., on Oct. 9, 1899, on the ground of fraud. Lind's true name is Gus Pearl and he falsely and fraudu-lently represented to plaintiff that his name was Gus Lind, and he was guilty of fraud in securing the marriage li-cense and entering into the marriage contract. The marriage is therefore adjudged to have been void from the beginning. It was alleged by Mrs. Lind In her complaint that the reason for Pearl assuming another name was that he had another wife living at the time he married her. This discovery was made by her sometime after their mar**TFFFFFT FVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 13. 1905.**

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First Lleutenant Naylor of battery I Utah light artillery, is prominentl mentioned as a candidate for the cold meley of the First infantry, nacional guard. General Park says that Naylor guard, General Park says t would make a good officer.

Drill under the new army manual has begun in the state guard, at the state armory, and the boys like it pret-ty well. Non-commissioned officers' school has also begun, with quite a lot of diligent students.

Rabbi C. J. Freund will speak this evening in the Jewish Temple on "The Religion of an Educated Man." The service will be largely in the nature of a memorial in henor of the late Leo, N. Levi, president of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith.

Mrs. Henrisita Salomon, relict of Gen. Frederick Salomon, who died some eight years ago, passed away last eve-ning. She was a native of Germany, and was aged 80 years. She leaves two and was aged so years. She leaves two sons and three daughters. One of the sons is Otto E. Salomon, a civil engi-neer of this city. Her husband was a brigadier-general in the Union army, and from 1878 to 1886 was surveyor general of Utah.

There was a double collipse at There was a double eclipse at Fort Douglas yesterday afternoon, The span of bay ponles and buggy belonging to Lieut. A. G. Goodwyn of F company, Twenty-ninth infantry, and Private Robert Clark of the same command disap-peared simultaneously, and were not to be found though compth for with much be found, though sought for with much carnestness by the sergeant of the guard and a detail.

The police department has received many complaints about the slippery condition of the paved sidewalks, and Chief Lynch announced this morning Chief Lynch announced this morning that the ordinance, providing that peo-ple residing along the sidewalks that are paved must keep them free from snow and ice, will henceforth be rigid-ly enforced. Chief Lynch says he has served notice that those who persist fit violating this ordinance will be ar-rested and proscented. rested and prosecuted.

Henry Walsh, an employe of the Am-erican Smelting and Refining company at Murray, met with a serious acci-dent yesterday. He was attempting to couple some cars, when he was caught between the bumpers and his arm was so badly mangled as to necessitate am-putation. This was done at St. Mark's hospital, and a report from that institu-tion today states that the unformate man is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

A resolution will be introduced at the city council meeting on Monday night instructing the city treasurer to pro-ceed at once and collect the delinquent taxes due on special assessments for sewerr, sidewalks and other improve-ments. The treasurer is already pre-paring tax notices to be sent to de-linquent taxpayers notifying them that unless the balances due on the assess-ments are paid there property will be levied upon and sold by the etty for the payment of taxes.

· A force of 25 field deputies will be started by County Asser or Campbell M. Brown next Monday to commence the work of assessing the valu-ation of all taxable property in this county for 1905. Twelve of the deputies will work in the city and the others wi work in the various county district The assessment rolls must be completed by the assessor and turned over to the county treasurer not later than May 1 when assessment notices will be sent out to the taxpayers. It will take about a month to make the assessment.

L. B. Rogers, the insurance agent, has returned from Bolte, where he went to settle two fire losses amount-ing to \$2,300. He says Bolse people regard Salt Lake as the great center of AS TO TRADING STAMPS.

Ordinance Will be Introduced Placing Annual License at \$1,000.

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An ordinance fixing the license of trading stamp companies doing business in this city at \$1,000 per annum, and requiring merchants who give trad-ing stamps to pay an additional li-cense of \$100 per annum, has been drawn up by Attorney R. W. Young and other counsel for the merchants. who are fighting the trading stamp companies, and will be submitted to the companies, and will be submitted to the city council on Monday night. City Attorney Dey, in an opinion submitted to the municipal laws and license com-mittee, holds that the additional license upon merchanis who give trading stamps is void, and that the only ques-tion to be determined in fixing the fi-cense on the trading stamp companies is the teasonableness of the amount of is the reasonableness of the amount of the license. Whether or not \$1,000 is a recisionable license, he says, is a ques-tion of fact and not of low. The indi-cations are that the ordinance will be defeated, as recent decisions in courts of other states have held that such an

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ordinance is unconstitutional.

The Jury Said He Was Not Guilty Aud Court Set Him Free.

Acting upon the instructions of the court, the jury in the case of the State

of Utah vs Alex Jennings yesterday af-ternoon returned a verdict of not guilty and the defendant was discharged by Judge Armstrong and his bondsmen ex-onerated. Jennings was charged with destroying the Highland Boy boarding house by fire on Sept. 17, 1903. Practi-cally the only evidence the state had against Jennings was that of J. H. Holiman and Frank Wilson, two con-victs, who are serving five years each for burning the Lehi creanery, both of whom testified that Jennings hired them to burn the boarding house. As they were both accomplices in the orime it was necessary for the state to introduce corroborative evidence to of Utah vs Alex Jennings yesterday af-

the crime it was necessary for the state to introduce corroborative evidence to support their evidence. When the state rested its case Attorney Warner, for the defense, moved the court to instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty for the reason that the state had not introduced any evidence what-ever tending to corroborate the two ac-corplices or to connect the defendant with the crime charged. The motion was opposed by Dist. Atty. Loof-bourow, but the court sustained the motion and the jury was so in-structed and returned the verdict with-out leaving the jury box. out leaving the jury box.

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line came from him, there was not one among us but mourned him as deadamong us but mounted unit as dead a victim of Mormon vengennce. Gath-ered at the parental fireside on Christ-mas we talked of him, and finally it was agreed that I should go to Utah, and if possible discover what had become of him. "I started the next day for Salt Lake

City, and reaching there proceeded to feel my way very cautiously. I sup-pose I startled the cab driver when I asked in a very low voice to be driven to a 'Gentile hotel,' where I registered

to a 'Genthie note!, where I registered under an assumed name. "It took me twenty-four good long hours to convince myself that I had sized things up wrongly, and that I was still in America. When I asked the proprietor of the hotel whether it was safe for a strange Gentile to ven-ture about the city alone very much he ture about the city alone very much, he simply roared, and then took me aside

and enlightened me. "Well, to cut it short, I found my brother last week out in Tonopah, brother hast week out in Tonogan, whither he had been drawn by some mining excitement, and he has prom-ised to go home with me on Jan. 14. But my eyes have certainly been open-ed regarding the Mormons;" and Mr. Miller chuckled merrily as he left the proportion of the the second s reporter.-Logan Journal.

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Since the foregoing was set up in type the "News" correspondent furnished the additional details as follows: Mr. Miller says he did not expect to, see his brother alive, but hoped to be able to bring his murderers to justice. So thoroughly was his mind filled with the iniquity of the "Mormons" that when he arrived at Salt Lake he had some magivings as to bis ability to some misgivings as to his ability to keep from folling into their hands, At the depot he selected the least villianthe depot he sciecced the least vinian-ous looking hack driver and asked him to take him to a Gentile hotel. The hack driver gave him a rather quizzloal look, probably to assure himself that he was sober or of sound mind, and look, probably to assure inimiser that he was sober or of sound mind, and then drove him to the Kenyon. At the hotel Mr. Miller kept preity close for a day or two, while he took his bear-ings. He told a fellow lodger that he had some business with the United States marshal, and the party intro-duced him to that dignitary. After they had exchanged a few words. Mr. Miller asked the marshal if it would be safe for him to go about the city unprotected. The marshal said some-thing about a fool or being crazy, and walked off. The hotel man was next appealed to, and when he discovered that Miller was really in carnest, he indulged in a good hugh at the latter's expense, but took the trouble to disa-buse his mind so far as the "Mormons" were concerned, and told him he was as safe in Salt Lake City as in any city safe in Salt Lake City as in any city

where concerning, and tong min he was as safe in Salt Lake City as in any city on earth. M'ller located his brother at Tonopah, where he was in business with a "Mor-mon," whom he said he would rather trust than any Gentile on earth. On his return to Salt Lake Mr. Miller ba-thought himself of Mrs. Peterson, and determined to visit her, and came to Logan Monday nicht for that purpose. He returned to Salt Lake this morn-ing, where he joins his brother, and they will return to Altoona together. Mr. Miller is well pleased with what he has seen of the west, and the most pleasing feature of the trip is that he has come to know the "Mormon" peo-ple as they are, and says that those of them who may visit Altoona will always be welcome at his home

ATTIAS COMING BACK.

Greek Labor Agent Telegraphs from Reno, Nev., to That Effect.

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On Sunday, Jan. 15, the High Priests' quorum of Granite stake will hold its	Room 11, Over Walker's Bank. 'Phones 1635-K.	CASH RECISTERS.	PLUMBING AND HEATING
monthly meeting at 10 o'clock a. m., at the stake tabernacle. It is expected that an interesting lecture will be de- livered by Elder A. M. Musser. All	CHOICE BUILDING LOTS SOUTH	NATIONAL CASH BEGISTERS, OS- car Groshell, sales agent for Utah, Expert cash register repairing. No. 221 Main.	MOVLE & CUMMINGS, MODERN humblog and heating, (obbing a specialty 54 Main Street, 'Phone 2152-y.
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