

Mrs. Mary E. Morton seeks to Obtain a

Divorce from Husband.

complaint for divorce filed the district court today by Mary E. Morton against Daniel H. Morton it is alleged that defendant has on several occasions at their home in South Cotoccasions at their home in South Cot-tonwood struck and beat plaintiff in a cruel manner. On one occasion it is charged that he struck her in the face-and knocked her down and in falling her face hit against a table and was badly bruised. It is also charged that defendant has repeatedly used vile and obside language towards plaintiff and abusive language towards plaintiff and has threatened to kill her, and, fearing for her life, she left him on April 3, 1904, and is afraid to return to him. Mrs. Morton also charges that her hus-band deserted her and has failed to provide for her. She asks for a divord provide for her. She asks for a divorce and that the real property be deeded to her as alimony, the possession of her personal property and \$300 as attor-ney's fees. They were married at Provo on Aug. 12, 1892.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's bank clearings amounted to \$688,597.55, as against \$563,737.83 for the same day last year.

At the annual meeting this morning of the stockholders of Zion's Savings bank, the institution was reported in a most flourishing condition and with better prospects than over before. To meet increasing demands, the articles of incorporation were changed so as to authorize the bank to act as execute authorize the bank to act as execu-tor of estate, as trustee in bond issues and as surety as may be required. The changes were in harmony with actions recently taken by the big trust com-panies of the east. The old board of directors was re-elected as follows: Joseph F. Smith, Anthon H. Lund, T. G. Webber, Angus M. Cannon, James Jack, Francis M. Lyman, John T. Caine, George Reynolds, L. John Nut-tall, John R. Winder, Hyrum M. Smith, Abraham O. Woodruff and Angus J. Cannon. George M. Cannon is secre-tary of the board. During the year, \$2,292 new gavings accounts were open-\$2,292 new aavings accounts were open-ed, the last account being No. 38,869.
The deposits now aggregate \$3,655.
515.67. There were 1,642 shares of stock out 2,000 represented at the meesing.

arrived here during the night with my father and was up bright and early in the morning to get a glumpse of the town. Another boy, about my age, made friends with me and we went out in quest of adventure. Somewhere, somehow, we found a ditch-or, as we city boys knew it a gutter. It had the is omehow, we found a ditch-or, as we city boys knew it, a gutter. It had the usual attraction for the pair of us, and within 45 seconds, as I recall it now, we had our shoes and stockings off and were wading in the said ditch. To our delight we discovered mud in the bottom of it. And nearby were rocks and sod. We built a dam and succeeded in turning the stream down the middle of the road, while we did a war dance in its bed. I have a dim rec-ollection of a man in red sizewes and a very irate condition bounding on to the scene at that moment. He carried, if I remember rightly, a willow, and The scene at that moment. He carried, if I remember rightly, a willow, and if he didn't tan our barks it was be-cause we were champion sprinters. That was my first and only visit to Salt Lake until now. I will not speak of what happened when father arose and contempiated the mud bespattered over my once clean clething, from head to foot.

Lake

foot. "Seriously, I am glad to be in Salt Lake and meet the teachers of this state. I hope that what I shall say will be of some benefit to them, and to others, for I want it particularly under-stood that my aim is to discuss sub-jects that are of interest not only to teachers, but to students and the pib-lic allke. We are greatly interested today in what is known as social Psy-chology—that is, the manner in which an individual is affected by his group. The fundamental principles of this sub-ject are extremely interesting and my ject are extremely interesting and my lectures are along that line. Tonight I shall talk on the moral education of children, showing how we grown-ups break in upon morals and ideals already formed by the child, and by imposing our grown-up views tear down the work already accomplished by that child's mind. Another topic I love is mob sociology, having an effect similar to hypnotism, as we have all observed. "I will not say any more about the course of lectures; I merely hope that I shall be able to give satisfaction." Dr. Vincent came from Chicago to ject are extremely interesting and m Dr. Vincent came from Chicago to Salt Lake via Council Bluffs and Den-ver, in which cities he lectured.

ment and discretion, should under-stand the Gospel, should have the Spirit of God and be faithful and humble in labors.

Discussion of both subjects followed, Discussion of both subjects followed, bringing out pertinent remarks by Elders Benjamin Goddard, Edward H. Anderson and others. The former contended that Mutual Im-provement workers should practise what they preach and, he therefore urged that this principle should apply in the conduct of the conference meat-ings. Elder Anderson spoke against becoming mechanical in the work, stat-ing that the outlines were merely sug-gestive and were not intended to rob state or ward officers of their individ-uality. The meeting closed with sing-

ing and benedletion. This afternoon the following program vas carried out: "How to interest non-members of the Church in M. I. work," J. F. Holton,

"How to secure prompt and regular attendance." George A. Smith, Salt

George A. Smith, Salt Tomorrow's program is as follows: 10 a. m.+"Reason why our associa-tions are worthy of the patronage of parents." Joseph W. Musser, Wasatch.

"How to apply what we learn." David H. Morris, St. George. 2 p. m.—"What influence has M. I. on the morals of our young men?" Geo. Q. Morris, Salt Lake.

"Qualifications of instructors," John A. Hendricksen, Cache, YOUNG LADIES' MEETINGS.

Morning Session Addressed by Prest, Elmina S. Taylor.

A sight to cheer the eyes of the offi-cers of the Y. L. M. L. A. was the great throng of representatives of the associations which gathered today at the conference in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall. There are in all 53 stakes represented at the present con-ference, and besides the regular dele-gutes, there were present scores of Y. L. M. I. A. workers who filled the benches, alsies and windows to over-flowing and left many standing in the

っとうとうとうとうこうでいうとうとうとうとうとう

KEITH-O'BRIEN COMPANY.

Mrs. Anna. Dallas of Parowan, said ney had found the best method of conducting lessons was to get the girls together in groups when they could ask and answer questions. Their testimo-ny meetings were purely voluntary trib-utes from all. She felt that they are

really heart-to-heart talks, and would be better thus than by suggestion. The traveling library movement is started there, and the greatest success through-out had been obtained by following map outlined in the Journal and by an anusement committee, who strove

an amusement committee, who strove to have all the amusements under charge of the M. I. A. Mrs. M. M. Hall of San Juan said that the stake settlements were so far divided that good results in all cases could not be obtained. She said she had just visited them all, which were many miles spart and after this trin many miles apart, and after this trip to Salt Lake, would visit them again to impart what she had learned at con-ference, which would make in all some-thing like 1,000 miles of territory traveled

In regard to the lessons, she stated that two were appointed to lecture, and references given to all. Much interest had been aroused in the junior classes had been aroused in the junior classes by the boys taking about 75 questions from the Journal, and the girls the same number from the Manual and holding a contest on the answers. This had been won by the girls, and there would doubtless be other matches. Mrs. Laura Burdette spoke along sim-tion of the same second second second second taking a second second second second second matches. arrs, Laura Burdette spoae along sin flar lines, giving an interesting exper-liment in the testimony meetings o calling out the girls by asking them in regard to healings by faith in their constitute for the spoke mode such respective families. She spoke favor-ably of the work being accomplished in the associations. Mrs. Annie Owen rendered a vocal

solo, and the morning's program clos-ed with a talk by Miss Emma God-dard, outlining the work for the com-ing season. This will be a three years' course on the life of Christ, beginning with the world's history leading up to His coming and ending with the Apostles and Apostacy. Following this will be a fourth year's course on the Restoration of the Gospel through the Prophet Joseph Smith

ne hose, It

er than our

B

After the singing of a hymn, prayer was offered by Alice K. Smith, and to

in man's nature



As to the exclusion of women from the choirs, this has been clearly misun-derstood. Women are not to be exclud-ed from choirs where they may be deed from choirs where they may be de-sired. Where choirs are to sing with-in the precincts of the sanctuary, only surpliced boys and men may take part within those limits. But there is noth-ing to prevent women being placed im-mediately without the limits where the architectural peculiarities of the struc-ture will admit of its and in churches ture will admit of it; and in churches, as St. Mary's in this city, where the entire choir is at the other end of the auditorium women and men may sing together. But according to the new or der, only the priests participating in the mass may sing parts of the service, while the choir and congregation may join as usual in others. And to illus, trate this, the archbishop quoted from the Rome correspondence in a recent issue of the London Tablet, the recog-nized organ of the Catholic church. He read, "Our English word 'choir' cor-responds with the Italian 'capella' rath-er than with the 'coro.' The 'coro' is intimately connected with the choir of priests, and the members of it should priests, and the members of it should not be men, but should wear the cas-sock and cotta. The 'capella' repre-sents both the choir of priests and the people. Hence it seems lawful for wo-men as well as men to, join in that part of the singing which belongs to the whole congregation. During mass they should not be allowed to join in that part of the singing, the 'Introlt,' the 'Gradual,' 'Offertory' and 'Commu-nion,' for these properly belong to the nion,' for these properly belong to the liturgical choir. They may on the oth-er hand, sing at the 'Kyrie,' 'Agnus Dei,' 'Gloria,' and 'Credo' of the mass, and at the psalms, and hymn of Vespers, for all these used to be and should be sung by the congregation." Archbishop Redwood also called at-

tention to the following statement in the correspondence which was authen-tic and explanatory. He read, "Com-petent authorities at Rome point out that women belonging to religious comthat women belonging to religious com-munities are not excluded from taking part in the liturgical chant in their own chapels. On the contrary, they are ex-horted to cultivate sedulously the litur-gical chant, and they are in many cases obliged by their rule to take what may be called a quasi-liturgical art in the divine service. Women are there-fore not rigidly or universaliy excluded from church choirs. It goes without fore not rigidly or universally excluded from church choirs. It goes without saying that all danger of scandal or irreverence must be carefully guarded against, but this much said, choirs composed of men and women are not absolutely forbidden. They constitute, it is true, a difformita from the law and from the ideal to be almed at, but they may be tolerated for sufficient reason, and within certain limitations." The correspondence then further said. "The may be tolerated for sufficient reason, and within certain limitations." The correspondence then further said. "The traditional Gregorian chant is for the most part easily learned and executed. The different parts, such as the "grad-uals," "alleluias," and "tracts," may according to the dispensation conceded in the rubics, by supplied by the or-gan, the words being merely repeated

\$1.05 off any \$5.00 Oxford. ab off any \$3.50 Oxford .55 off any \$3.00 Oxford .55 off any \$2.50 Oxford. If we please you, TELL OTHERS. If we do not please you, TELL US. The Moore Shoe Co.

Metropolitan St. Ry......

ck Island Pfd

tork Island - f it. Paul Southern Pacifie Southern Railway Union Pacifie Pfd

Wisconsin Central

MISCELLANEOUS.

DIED.

......

Mexican Central ... Missouri Pacific New York Central .

ennsylvania

leading lock Island

in monotone in the choir. And thirdly, all of the Gregorian melodies of the choir may be rendered either in ancient or modern music fulfilling the condiions prescribed in the Motu Proprio." The archbishop stated that there is no intention whatever to cut off the organ; but in the matter of instrumental accompaniments by orchestra it is the intention to eliminate the percus-sive instruments, and all such features as are likely to make a spectacular display and thus lessen the devotional spirit that should accompany such mu-

sic. His grace expressed hearty ad-miration for the boy singers. He said it was wondrously beautiful to listen MISCELLANEOUS. American Car & Foundry American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smeiting & Refining Am. Smeiting & Refining Fra Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper National Biscut National Lead Northern Securities People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Pullman Palace Car to the boy choristers in Westminster Abbey, and that the voice of a boy is often enchanting. It may here be not-ed that it is the pope's desire to elimin-ate arias and cavatinas, and florid solo work generally, and to raise to a maximum, the ensemble. The archbishop is enjoying his stay here very much, and remains until the latter part of the week.

latter part of the week. Tomorrow's organ recital in the Tab-ernacle will be distinguished by a spe-cial program in honor of Archbishop Redwood of New Zealand who, with his secretary and the Marist Fathers of All Vallows college will strend. The anch Standard OII United States Steel United States Steel Pfd... Western Union Hallows college will attend. The arch-bishop listened to the organ 12 or 15 years ago when he was in Salt Lake, and anticipates much pleasure in listen ing to it now that It has been rebuilt.





Packages at all Leading Druggists.

It is a varied line of Summer Hose-pretty patterns, open k, black and fancy shades for the low-cut shoes-and we are going to sell them on the same ow basis on which they were bought. The only thing about our lines of underwear is the fact that they shrink in price. That is just what has happened to our higher

grade underwear. You can get it so much cheaper this week-big cut-because it don't move as fast as the lesser priced lines.

Fancy patterns in shirts, vests and neckwear,



While in New York recently, one of our buyers got was the wind-up of a big output of a factory. Th buyer thought it ought to be-but didn't say so for son

One lot comprises hose which can't be duplicated anywhere for 35c. Now we offer in this sale-possible because of the low purchase price-2 pair of hose for the price of one pair-2 pair for 25c. Something nicer?-then a 65 cent hose for 35 cents.

Something still better? These are fine enough for any correctly dressed man-a dollar hose at 65c