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Is a splendid spring tonic.

Builds up the nerves and

makes rich blood.

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was remanded to the custody of

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

the United States marshal

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The Pure Drug

Dispansary

112-114

South Main

Street.

Wealthy Mine and Smelter Operator Enters Proof of Desertion.

WIFE TO SHARE BEQUEST.

Legacy from Husband's Father Will Be Used Partly in Education of Children.

Charles W. Kimberly, a wealthy min-Ing and amelter man, secured a divorce today in Judge Morse's court from his wife, Mrs. Guyeimo P. Kimberty, on the ground of desertion. In the decree Mrs. Kimberly was granted a one-third interest in the portion of Kimberly's estate which he received from the fortune of his father, Peter L. Kimberly of Sharon, Pa. This, it is understood, will amount to several thousand dollars and is to be used for the support and education of their two minor children. Peter, 12 years old, and George, 10 years Kimberly has the right to visit

cld. Kimberly has the right to visit his two children at any time. Mrs. Kimberly is how in Minnesola and has the two minor childrin in her custody. They were married in Poke county, Minn., in July 1882. It is stated that Mrs. Kimberly described her husband in July 1902, and since that time has refused to live with him. Edna 24 years old, and Einora, 22 years old, who are also in Minn, going to school, sent depositions stating that their father had made several attempts to get Mrs. Kimberly to live with him. Kimberly fook the stand and testified concerning his wife's described. J. E. Daniels, who has known Kimberly since he engaged in the mining business in Utah, corroborated his story.

VAGRANCY CASE DISMISSED.

VAGRANCY CASE DISMISSED. After the examination of the two principal witnesses for the prosecution, the case against Mand Williams, charged with vagrancy and maintain-ing an improper house at 72 west Sec-ond South street, was dismissed by Judge Bowman this morning on motion of Asst. County Atty. Aaron Meyers The two witnesses were George F. Rob-erts and E. J. Clawson, who in the ua-pacity of reporters for the Inter-Mountain Republican, turnished infor-mation to the sheriff's office which led to a raid on the house and the arrest on the night of Feb 12. Realizing that their testimony failed to support the eased that the case be dismissed.

MOTION UNDER ADVISEMENT.

The motion for a new trial in the case of R. D. Gammon, who was con-victed of embezzling from the Thiel Detective service while he was a resident manager here, was argued Saturday before Judge Lewis in the Third district court. It was under ad-visement until Saturday, May 8.

TWO INSANE COMMITMENTS.

John Sales and Charles Wanless De clared Mentally Unsound.

John Sales was committed to the State Mental bospital in the district court Saturday following an in-quiry conducted before an insanity commission. Sales is the man who was arrested April 19 in Pocatello at the request of the local police on a charge involving the theft of silver trimmings for harness owned by the Sait Lake Livery & Transfer company. Salt Lake Livery & Transfer company. Since being placed in jall here he has maintained silence and has refused to eat. It was thought that he was shamming, but the inquiry deve the fact that the man is insane. developed

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UTAH COUNTY TOWNS STIRRED BY LETTERS Evident Product of a Distorted Mind

Disturb Several Prominent Men of Affairs.

In the past few months the peacefulness and tranquility of the quiet towns of Spanish Fork, Salom and Springville, Utah county, has been increasingy disturbed until now a vague, unreset-ful feeling of alarm and fear infects the entire neighborhoods—the result of

tiers received at intervals by the more cominent residents of their vicinity. These letters have all been of the These letters make all point of the "blackhand" style, demanding a tri-bute under threats of life and prop-erty, but whether they have been de-signed to actually obtain meney, of are the main scheme of a practical but dangerous and senseless joke, has not been fathomed. The whole affair, however, bears the

The whole attain, nowever, could the commarks of the work of some one af-flicted with a distorted sense of humor. In the past four months letters have been received by prominent men of the towns named demanding moncy under the penalty of death in case of refusal. In each instance the money was to be secreted in some lonely spot. usually at a point in Spanish Fork canyon. In only one case was the money deposited as instructed, and the money itself was

us instructed, and the money itself was bogus, yet there has been no attempt to carry out the treats, nor was the package of "money" even called for. Henry Reynolds, a business man of Springville, was one to receive a de-mand that he pay money to "The Bix" as the letters were signed. He was asked to deposit \$600 in a spot below the Spanish Fork canyon footbridge. He compiled with the request by securing \$600 in bogus bills and placing the pack-age in the designated spot, but it was never called for by the party making the demand.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES. Ambrose Donnellan was straigned on two counts of highway robbery Saturday in Judge Lewis' court to which he entered pleas of not guilty. In the first information he is charged with holding up Frank B. Crocker at the point of a revolver and taking \$4 from his pockets. This was on March 20, 1908. Two days later he is accused of holding up V. A. Bettlyon and rob-bing him of \$6. Donnellan was iden-tified by both of his alleged victims the day he was arrested. His case will be set for trial the latter part of June.

Henry Gardner, president of the sento during the last legislature, William aylor of Salem, Bishop Zacharish Tay or, James P. Christenson and others o William O'Neil filed suit against the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad in the Third district court to recover \$1,500, which he al-leges to be the amount of damage talem are said to have received similar hreatening letters containing demands or money. The letters were invariably nalled in Salem done to his property by running loco motives in front of his house. It has been shaken by the engines until the plaster dropped off of the walls and It has

STEPHEN M. WALKER DEAD. celling and it is now unsafe to live

Funeral Will be Held in Peos, Summit County, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattle M. Ray, was granted a decree of divorce from Robert E. Ray on the ground of describin Satur-day. The testimony was heard be-fore Referee N. H. Tanner and showed Stephen Marchant Walker of Peos, ummit county, Utah, died suddenly f hysteria at the realdence of his sisterof hysteria at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Milliner, 751 south Seventh East, at noon. Sunday, April 25. The funeral service will be held Wednesday, April 28, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Peoa, Sumnit county, Utah. The remains are at the undertaking parlors of S. M. Taylor & Co. 253 east First South street, where friends of the do-ceased may call after 4 p. m. today. Mr. Walker was a missionary in Samoa, from which labor he returned ten years m which labor he returned ten years

BALLET FOR SALTAIR.

Martin Beck to Furnish Attractions-Vaudeville for Ogden and Logan.

Martin Beck is again proving a facor in amusements in Salt Lake and contiguous cities. His latest announcement is the presentation of the

nouncement is the presentation of the Bird Ballet, which has been one of the teatures of the New York Hippo-drome, at Saltair this summer. The big production includes 340 girls and an orchestra of 36 pieces. The open-ing day is set for June 15 and the place the big cycle track at the lake which will make an ideal home for such productions. The minagement of the production will be in the hands of C. E. Raymond, resident manager of the Oroheum at Minneapolis, which closes for the summer vacation in June. Other attractions, such as the Flying Ballet and similar spectacular features, are to follow. The contrast has been signed, sealed and delivered and is said to involve \$75,000 for the season.

keep company with him, or to accept his attentions.

JAPANESE LABORER **KILLED BY TRAIN** Is Literally Ground to Pieces Under

Wheels of Bamberger

K. Higi, a Japanese in the employ of the Oregon Short Line Rallway company, was run down by train No. 4, on the Balt Lake and Ogden railroad, at 10:05 this morning, and literally ground to pleces under the bargare car and the cars following.

No. 4.

the cars following. The unfortunate man had been work-ing on the section noir Beck's Hot Springs, but for some reason he had quit work and was walking to town quit work and was walking to town along the tracks of the Bamberger read. He had reached the cut this side of the point when train No. 1 came along. Engineer T. E. Stawait sounded the whistle repeatedly but no attention was paid to R by the Jak, and he was caught by the cowcatcher and thrown upon the bank from which place he rolled back under the baggage rate and was pails out under the baggage

ar, and was hadly out up, being kille nstantly. As soon as word was brough to Salt Lake, Bergi, Beckstead and Dr. M. R. Stewart went out to the scene of the accident on a special train and brought the body to town, when it was

taken to O'Donnell's undertaking par It is said that he has a wife and

five children in Japan. The fireman of the train was E. C. O'Connor and B. Oakley was the conductor.

SYBELLA CLAYTON IS HOME.

Accompanied by Her Father She Returns from European Triumphs.

Col. N. W. Clayton and daughter, Miss Sybella Clayton, arrived home Saturday evening from Berlin in excelent health. Miss Clayton will remain at home during the summer, when it will be decided whether she is to return to Europe in the fail, as she has an excellent oportunity to tour the conti ton's debut with the Berlin Philhar-monic as a concert planist. Miss Clay-ton's debut with the Berlin Philhar-monic orchestra under Conductor Kuhnvale was a gratifying and a pro-nounced success. The fair artiste played three concertos to orchestral ac-

played three concertos to orchestral ac-companiment, creating such a furore in the crowded house that she was given it recalls during the evening, and played Rubenstein's Staccato Etude in response to final calls. Both the con-ductor and Senor Jonas declared the performance could not have been bel-tered, the former also stating his satis-faction at occampanying so absolutely faction at occampanying so absolutely sure an artist as Miss Clayton, so that he gave his entire sitention to directing his orchestra. Senor Jonas said she had learned all there was to be learned in the way of instruction, and has become a fully equipped artist. Miss Ciayto and received flattering offers to tou before returning home with her father and for this reason she may return t carry out this idea in the fall. Th concetos she played with the Philbar monic were composed by Tchalkosk Caesar Frank and Liszt. Three othe difficult concertos have been memorize and Miss Clayton proposed to memoriz-yet three others. Her many friend-and admirers in Salt Lake are delighted

to see her home again. "AMERCAINS" WANT MONEY.

Raised Salaries to be Asked for the City's Hired Help.

With the approach of the city election sampaign this fall, the American party has begun to loosen the strings of the city's purse. A communication will be presented to the city council tonight asking for a raise in salaries for Frank R. Christensen, clerk of the heard of public works, from \$100 to \$125 a month; Frank Matthews, land and water com-missioner, from \$100 to \$125 a month; Sealer of Weights and Measures Heas-ley from \$75 to \$100 a month; plumbing Inspector Farred) from \$100 to \$125. spector Farrell fram \$100 to \$125 onth; Jesse W. Barnett, secretary

This is about the fifth batch of city

DEMONSTRATION COSTS FIVE.

The playful diversion of Otto Pluff

and Ed. Gebb in seeing who was the stronger of the two cost them \$5 each

this morning. The two young men,

one of whom said he was a butcher

ARCHIBILD BUCHANAN DEAD.

Passes Away at His Home.

are made tonight.

ing many friends and being well pro-The funeral services will be conducted The funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of Joseph William Daylor, Il south West Temple street. Tuesday, April 17, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

BUS PASSENGERS

Calvin Cobb. editor and proprietor of the Bolse Statesman, is a guest at the Knutsford. Mr. Cobb is in the city business and pleasure combined

good buy at the figure.

appearance as a residence district.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Borkman Electric company of

each, of which 10,000 shares are treas-ury stock. George Borkman is presi-dent: P. C. Dykes, vice preisdent; J. H.

The Chief Consolidated Mining co

unts to \$1,000,000, divided into shares

The Eureka Mining company has filed

LATE LUCALS

Local Bank Clearings - Today

Artist Clawson Home-John W. lawson, the artist, has returned from os Angeles for a few months during which time he will open a studio, and

Atwood Building Vacated-The last

build

which time he will open a studio, place some pictures on exhibition,

Parkes, secretary and treasurer.

of \$1 each.

H. A. Sims, secretary.

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Judge and Mrs. R. S. Lovett and mater Robert A. Lovett, of New York, Master Robert A Lovett, of New York, are at the Knutsford. Judge Lovett is representing the Harrinan interests in the merger hearing, which begins in the United States court rooms tomorrow.

H. D. McCaskey, of Washington, D. C. Is a Knutsford guest. Mr. Mc-Caskey is here to visit his brother, Garrison McCaskey, a captain in the Cificenth infantry, stationed at Fort Douglas

P. Dystra, a prominent merchan of Omaha, is registered at the Kenyon

O. E. Coleman, a prominent Green River man, is a guest at the Wilson. Mr. Coleman is enthusiastic over the nture of Green River as a fruit growing section.

Mrs. E. W. Ketebam, Miss Ell Ketebam and Grace Ketebam of Mad son, South Dakota, are at the Collen. of Madi

Joel Priest, industrial agent for the Oregon Short Line at Bolse, is auto-graphed at the Cullen today.

Moroni meiner of Morgan is a Wilon guest today.

INSISTENT TENANT IN JAIL.

The Chief Consolidated anning com-pany of Phoenix, Ariz, has filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the scoretary of state in order that the company might engage in business in the State of Utah. The capital stock L. C. Lamer, until recently a student at the university, was arrested this norning on a charge of trespass preferred by Dr. Taylor of the University apartments, Second South and Thirteenth East streets, Lamer, it is al-leged, was ordered to give up his room a week ago because of failure to pay the rent, but has since been occupying the apartment surreptitiously. He was The Progressive Motion Picture com-pany of Ogden. Utah, has filed articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office. The capital stock is \$25, 00, divided into shares cof \$100 each caught hiding in the closet of the room this morning, and detained until the arrival of Detectives Chase and Burt, The officers are: Albert Scowerofi, president: Charles Ziemer, vice presi-dent; W. W. Hodkinson, treasurer, and no took him to the city fall.

LOCATION DECLARED VOID.

The Eureka Mining company has filed articles of incorporation. The capi-tal stock amounts to \$100,000 with sharese valued at 1 cent each. The of-cers are: Robert A. Brown, president; George A. Udall, vice president; Ralph 4. Badger, secretary; James Chipman, Jr., treasurer. The company owns prop-erty in the Tintic mining district. Col. M. M. Kalghn, register of the Inited States land office, has decided against Moroni A. Orton in the land ase involving locations 1, 2, 3, and 4, section 20, township 36 south, range 8 west, Sult Lake meridian, on the grounds that the claimant Orton did provides that the chainabit often did not provide a permanent home on the land, and that the location was not made in good faith. In his reply Orton stated that the altirude is 16,000 feet and that it is, therefore, not desirable for a home for more than four months of the year, but that he lives at Parowan, about 15 miles away. The receiver, however, in the decision today, declares local bank clearings amounted to \$1,165,715.39, as compared with \$664,-497.66, for the corresponding day of the location wold.

HAYES NOT TO BE PROSECUTED.

J. P. Hayes, a Butte chauffour, who vas accused of stealing his own autoof the tenants of the old Atwood build-ing at Second South and State street have moved out so that the rickety bid structure will have been raized to the mousle, will not be prosecuted for the simple reason that he "olds a bill of sale of the gasoline vensue which his attorneys have convinced the county attorney and others is genuine. Hayes is considerably wrathy regarding the whole transaction and blames E. H. Sherman for the trouble. Sherman, ac-ording to his story, mude a deal with mobile, will not be prosecuted for the ground by evening. Sherman for the trouble. Sherman, ac-cording to his story, made a deal with him that he (Hayes) should have the machine and make a living out of it here provided he would haul Sherman around whenever requested. As Hayes accuses Sherman with firting with John Barleycorn most outrageously during the past few weeks, the machine has been turned into a means of transins been turned into a means of trans-portation for inebriates Eventually Sherman paid his bill at Botterill's garage and then demanded his automobile back. Hayes declined, and hence the trouble. Now Hayes has secured a re-

plevin and if the matter comese into the courts some decidedly racy testi-

West Jordan, who was formerly in the employ of the Utah Savings and Trust company. The location of the bank will be next door to the Granite Lum-ber company, on Twelfth South and Eleventh East. WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday was a model spring day and loday has been on the same order, with prospects of continuance for tomorrow. The duration of daylight for the current week is extended is minutes, nine in the morning and seven in the evening, so that it is not as hard to get up mornings bright and sarly as it was a few weeks

Elseventh East. Charles L. Rood sold 13 rods on Seventh foast, between Seventh and Eighth South today for \$4,850, or \$378 a. rod. F. E. Bagley and others were the purchasers and it is the intention to improve it with several modern homes, containing from six is eight rooms. It is the old Julia Adams property, and it has a depth of 10 rods. The sale was made through Wicks, and is considered a good buy at the figure. nright and saidy as it was a few weeks age. Low baremetric pressure prevails over the eastern alope of the Mockies this morning, with the center of depression over Manitoba. Low pressure also pre-vails along the Atlantic coast, and has caused cloudy weather with general pre-cipitation over the Atlantic coast, and has caused cloudy weather with general pre-cipitation over the Atlantic coast. Gulf states. High pressure, accompanied by fair weather, covers the lake region, ohio valley and the states west of the Bockies. The building inspector issued 15 per-nits today. They call for an expendi-une of \$32,000. They consist of dwelling bouses, a terrace, and a one-story fac-

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

The work of grading the streets and sidewalks of Idewild, at Twelfth South and Seventeenth East streets was started this morning. There is said to be six unles of sidewalks and three miles of streets which are to be laid with hard gravel, and it is expected to take all summer to do it. In the fall the owners expect to plant trees, which will give the addition a very inviting appearance as a residence district.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Record at the local affice, thatted tates weather burean, for 2h hours end-ug at 6 a.m. foday. Temperature at 6 a.m. 51; maximum, i minimum, 57; mean, 56; which is 5 egrees above normal. Total deficiency temperature since the first of the outh 57. Accumulated excess of tem-erature since Jan. L. 29; degrees. Total cecipitation. 4 het. Total precipitation ne first of month. 58 heck, which is 1.00 ch below normal. Accumulated excess nee Jan. 1, 1.55 inch. Belative humidity 1.6 a.m. 49 per cent.

PERSONALS.

Chief Clerk Fletcher of the Kenyon notel has resigned to accept a managof Portland.

this city has filed articles of incorpora-tion with the county clark to carry Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eldredge of this on a general commercial business in uitomobiles. The capital stock amounts o \$25,000, divided into shares of \$1

DEMAND THAT JEWS BE NOT CLASSIFIED AS RACE

Chicago, April 26.-Prominent Chicago Jews have indersed the stand taken by Senator Guggenbeim of Colorado, who Senator Guggeneen of Colorado, who demands that the immigration commis-sion cease to classify the Jews as a race. Senator Guggenheim made his objections at a meeting of the senato consus committee, following the re-quest of W. W. Husband, secretary of the immigration commission they use of the immigration commission, has that the census be so conducted that in addi-tion to ascertaining the nationality of residents of the United States, the enumerators should also classify them is to race.

"The Jew is a native of the country in which he is born and a citizen of the country to which he swears allegiance," says Rabbi T. Scanfarfer. "We are only differentiated from others as re-spects religious bellet." "The Jew is a native of the country in which he is born," asserts Lessing Rosenthal. "Each has well-known characteristics of the country from which he cours. Their characters are so d'ferent that there is not anything left which might be called a Jewish left which might be called a Jewish

"It is a great question as to whether there is such a thing as a Jewish peo-ple," declares Dr. E. G. Hirsch, "Our blood is mixed with that of almost eve-ry other nationality."

DIED.

BUCHANAN.-In this city, April 25, of general debility, Archibald Buchanan, Deceased was 55 years of age, and was born in Doune, Pertualite, Scotland, Funeral services on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the funeral chapel of Joseph William Taylor, 25 south West Timple street. Friends of the family invited.

SNYDER.-In this city, April 25, Helen, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder, of 331 south Tenth East, of scarlet fever. Remains will be shipped from O'Don-nell & Co.'s on Monday evening to Can-on City, Colo. Colorado papara, please cont.

apy.

Board Meets Tuesday-The board of education will meet on Tuesday night April 27, to consider the expenditure for the coming school year of 1910, Estimates will be figured out and pre-sented by the various committees. WESLEY.-At 223 east Sixth South street, April 25, of old age, John E. Wesley, in his eighty-third year. The remains are at the funeral par-lors of Joseph William Taylor, 25 south West Temple street. Scottish and Eng-lish papers, please copy. Funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the family rosidence. Eriends are invited. Transferred to Idaho-W. L. Walker, mineral inspector of the general land office, who has been connected with the tenth field division for about 18 months, has been transferred to the fourteenth field division, which was recently created in Idaho. He expect to leave for Boise this afternoon.

JENSEN. At 129 east Fourth South street. April 24. Jense O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jense J. Jensen, aged 13 days. Funeral services were held today at 3 o'clock at the family residence. Interent in city cemeters

LEECH.-In this city, April 24 John Leech, aged 55 years. Funeral services were held from SI. Mary's cathedral today at 5 a. m. Inter-ment at Mt. Calvary compters.

Her Pluck and His Poor Marksmanship Save Her from

rage, W. E. Lucas, a private in the

hospital corps of the Fifteenth Infantry, yesterday afternoon fired two shots at Miss Caroline Hassard, the young woman who had rejected his attentions. Both bullets missed their mark and Miss Hassard escaped un-Lucas was arrested last night hurt. at the post, and is now confined in the city juil under a charge of assault with

a deadly weapon. The snooting, which occurred at the home of the young woman, 7:8 Olive street, had its dramatic features, and that she was not injured or wounded was due entirely to her ready presence of mind and pluck in grapping with her assailant, and his poor marksman-

ship. Lucas had been attentive to Miss Hassard for several months, until she

that for the past year Ray had re-fused to live with his wife or support her. They were married Jau. 9, 1905, at Toledo, Ohio, and have no children. JEALOUS SOLDIER

SHOOTS AT WOMAN

Injury.

With his affection turned to bitter hate, and in an outburst of jealous

is believed his derangement has been is believed his derangement has been caused by pressure on the brain prob-ably caused by an internal hemorrhage. Charles William Wanless was also committed. He is believed to be af-flicted with sulcidal mania. He re-fuses to cat and will not sleep. It is believed overwork has caused his de-rangement, which is expected to prove only temporary. He was a bookkeep-er and clerk in his father's hardware store, and was always first to work in store, and was always first to work in the morning and last to leave after closing the day's business. Judge Ritchle presided at both hear-

ings.

DAVIS REFUSED NEW TRIAL.

Joseph Davis, who was convicted of tealing several shirt walsts, and stealing several shirt waists, and skirts from the Cohn Dry goods store, was refused a new trial Saturday by judge Lewis. He will be sentenced on Monday, Miss Ola Hayden, former-ly an actress, was with Davis at the time the goods were stolen. She was released because Davis took the stand and wild that she was not implicated and said that she was not implicated in the theft of the things.

IN THE FEDERAL COURTS.

Price Case Comes Up on Demurrer-George Pleads Not Guilty.

The case of the United States vs. Charles G. Price et al., came up ho-fore Judge Marshall in the United States circuit court Saturday. The de-murrer of the defendant was argued and submitted to the court, who took the matter under advisement, and or-dered that the two sections. matter under advisement, and or-ed that the new trial be continued

for the term. This is the case where a package of currency of the value of \$2.400 was sent through the malls, addressed to Charles Price of Ogden. The package was Price of Ogden. Price of Ogden. The package was delivered to the defendant in the sult in mistake, and the United States is

In mislake, and the tinted States is endeavoring to prevoter. The dominator of the defendant set forth that the government has no in-terest in the money, and therefore has not legal power to sue. Also, that the name of the party to whom the money does belong should be set forth by the commutants.

complainants. In this came of Oscar J. Reese et al., which grave out of sensitive smoke trou-blas, the case was continued for the term by consent of the partles. The case of the California National bank we the Utah National bank, for illegally holding funds, was also con-tinued for the term, as was the case of Mary Hints wis the Utah Con. Min-lag company for damages.

Alison A. Goorge, who was indicted by the grand hiry, appeared & fore Judge Marshall in the United States district court and pleaded not guilty.

Richest Cream

Chopped Pincapple, Cherrice and PURE SUGAR FONDANT all scientifically combined and blended, then coated in very best Bitter Eweet Chocolate.---such is if anywhore.

STARTUP CANDY CO. Provo "The Candy City."

The soldier was persistent, however, and yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, appeared at Miss Hassard's home and appeared at Miss Hassard's home and insisted that he be permitted to enter. Forcing his way into the hall in spite of the objections of the woman, he de-manded to know who was in the house with her. Miss Hassard's only reply was the relterated request that he leave the house. This so enraged Lucas that he lost control of himself and with an impresention he withread out his reimprecation he whipped out his re-volver and fired two shots, both of which, however, went wide and were

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which, however, went wide and were imbedded in the wall. With uncommon bravery Miss Has-sard grappied with Lucas, forcing him out of the house, at the same time clutching the revolver, and retaining her hold until W. V. England, residing at 785 Olive street, came to her as-

Lucas then broke away and started up the street and escaped before the Lucas then broke away and started up the street and escaped before the police arrived in response to the call. He was later found at Fort Douglas. At the station this morning he refused Business. to make any statement or give an ex-planation of his attack upon Miss Has-

A short time ago he complained to the police that Miss Hassard had rob-bed him of a small sum of money, but upon investigation the police concluded that the charge was groundless and had been incited by a desire for re-大药群酱花.

THE WEEK'S RECITALS.

The following programs will be given in the daily tabernacle organ recitals. for the remainder of the week:

Toesday, Assistant Organist Tracy Y. Cannon, performer:

Largo Melody in Ab..... John A. West Hollins pring song horal. "Herglich thut mich verlangen" old melody

Marche Romaine reconstruct Wednesday, Organist J. J. McClelinn:

and melady irand Triumphal march from "Naa-Costa

Friday, Organist J. J. McClellan:

Waiter's prize song from "Die Meis-tersinger" Was

... Mendelsnohn Spring song Mendelssohn Did meledy Arv. by performer Shart prelude and fugue ..J. L. Kreba Bridal chorus (Lohongrin).... Wagner Saturday, Organist J. J. McClellan:

The Saltair management is making arrangements to add to the equipment and big business is anticipated this summer in the face of the fact that housands will be here for the G. A. This is about the first bitter of day employes that have come before the council for a raise in salary. The others have all received their raise in cluding Jake Raleigh, street supervise

encampment. With the passing of the Grand at Ogden into the control of somes in the Logan opera house comes in the deal. Martin Beck and Klaw the deal. Martin Beck and Klaw into the control of Martin Beck me deal, and the best and start a Erlanger being closely alled arrange-ments are being nerfected whereby vaudeville and the legit will be pre-sented at both houses.

MISSIONARY UNION MEETING.

The semi-annual meeting of the Wo men's Missionary union will be held in the First Methodist church next Thursday, with he following program:

MORNING, 10:30 TO 12:30. Devotional services...Mrs. W. A. Wight Music.....Lead by Mrs. F. B. Short

AFTERNOON, 1:45 P. M.

liscussion,

... Mrs. Plummer Missions in the West Indies" momas Weir And and a state of the state of

RAILROAD LOSES CONTEST.

A decision was rendered on Saturday

afternoon by Col M. M. Kaighn, register of the United States land office, in the case of the Morgan Argentine Mining company against the Union Pacific Railroad comapny, which is

Lory.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Thomas and Jeanette Abbot of Parmington celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their Farmington home Saturday. Many of their ton mone saturdan. Many of their family members were present, as well as friends and neighbors. A most en-joyable time was spent and much of the time was made more pleasant by tales of early days in Utah in which. Thusmas Abhot took an active part Hr, was an Indian lighter and was first liebtenant under Capitalu Los Minith in the addition due templatu Los Minith in the early day troubles of the terri-

mony is promised. the fire department, from \$90 to \$100 a month; the policemen and firemen a ruise of \$5 a month.

FUNERAL OF MORRIS INFANT.

The funeral of the baby of Charles M. Morris was held yesterday at 12:15, from the residence, 128 Fourth avenue. The services were conducted by the bishopric of the Eleventh ward, where Mr. Mor-ris was born, and where he has lived until recently. There was a large at-tendance of friends, and the services were very impressive. The speakers were james H. Anderson, John M. Knight and Anthon H. Laud. Solos were sung by Joseph W. Summerhays, Jr., Margaret W. Summerhays and Horace Ensign. In-terment was in the city cemetery. The father was called home from Washing-ton by the illness of his child, and he arrived in the city on Wednesday night last. The haby died shorily after mid-night on Thureday. the residence, 133 Fourth avenue. The and watermaster, aithough he had to be given a new coat of whitewash bo-fore it could be accomplished. The in-For it count be accomplianced. The in-crease in salary will mean a larger campaign fund for the "American" party because the employes will be as-sessed the regular 331-3 per cent on one or two months' salary. It is understood that the "American" easts compelling have blocked them. party councilmen have pledged them-selves to vote for the raise, but the minority are strongly against it and a fight is expected before these increases

POSTMASTER FOR NEELEY, IDA.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 26.-Joseph Wood has been appointed postmaster at Nocley, Oncida county, Idaho, vice Sarah W. Byington, removed.

and the other a brewer, were arrested **BUSINESS AND REALTY** Saturday by Patrolman Joe Bush in a State street saloon and booked under

a charge of disturbing the peace. Fioff and Gebb both protested to the court that they had "just been hav-ing a little fun and wanted to see which was the strongest in a wrestling match." Judge Bowman, however, relied upon the eye-sight of the of-floor who testified that he had seen the mon the time and nummeline seat Lorenzo N. Stohl, who has been elect-Lorenzo N. Stohl, who has been elect-ed manager of the Beneficial Life In-surance company, has had splendld training to fit him for the duties of his new office. Although still a young man he has been in a position to dem-onstrate his executive ability. He grad-uated from a course in architecture at the state Arributtural college some the state Agricultural college some years ago, after which he spent some years as a missionary in the southern states. Upon his return he was the prime mover in organizing the First National bank of Brigham City, one of the strong financial institutions of Box-elder county. He also organized the

> meen one of the main movers in get-ting the ensu side canal out of the Bear river. Two years ago he was selected preisdent of the beard of trustees of the Uiah Agriculturhi college, a posi-tion to which he was recently re-elect-ed. Mr. Stohl, in connection with the Stringham protects, organized the con-nanc of which he has just been elected pany of which he has just been elected

At a cost of about \$15,000, John H. Denhalter, proprietor of the Deservet Soduwniet works, Intends to crect a large sodawater metory on Eighth south near Main street. The ground has already been purchased, Denhal-toy also owns a similar business at Provo.

Underwriters to Move the onlocs of the Pacific Board of Fire Under-writers in this city that have been for years on the sixth floor of the Commercial block, are to be moved next month to the Eleventh floor of next month to the Eleventh floor of Boston block, where fine apartthe nents are being fitted up.

New Chief at Elks' Club-Henry Bogan, who for three years was in the employe of Samuel Newhouse as chief of the latter's private car, has se-cured the privileges of the Elks' club and will have charge of the kitchen there. Lunches and dinners will be served for the accommodation of the served for the accommodation of the

Underwriters to Move-The office:

Miller is Associated—A. O. Miller has associated himself with A. Reiser in the jewelry business in east First South street. He will be associated with Mr. Riser in the publication of the bulletin which will appear next week. Owing to some business changes, the periodical did not appear this week.

Brothers Die of Injuries-Alva P Dibble, the Bingham miner injured by recently falling from a scaffold by recently falling from a scanoid, died this morning, from the effects of his injuries in the Keogh-Hammond hospital, and the body was removed to the morgue of Joseph William Tay-lor preparatory to burial. Loren Dib-ble, a brother who fell from the scaf-fold died a few minutes after the ac-cident.

Form Junior Typo Union-A numbe of young printers and (ypographical neophytes met yestorday and effected a temporary organization to be known as the Salt Lake Junior topographical Union No. 115. They elected for president, Walter Richardson, with Ernest Feit as secrétary and treasurer. A set of by-lays was presented and were laid over for future action. A committee of three was elected to pro-mote membership and the better interest of the new organization.



Seventh Ward-On Wednesday in the Seventh ward amusement hall a Sunday school concert and dance will be given. In the concert those who will appear in the program are: Nellie be given. In the concert those who will appear in the program are: Nellie Broadbeat, Miss A. Puinam, S. Wood-bery, N. Lloyd and Mathews, Edith Mc-Cleiland, Mr. Glies and daughter, Leila Sjodahl, Miss Clawson, Allan Howard, Dorothy and Era Shaw, Miss Mable Cooper and Nellie Reeves.



Silvie Ortonas, a French journalist, is in Salt Lake for a few days on a pe-destrian tour around the world. In company with three others, M. Ortonas left Europe to walk around the world, studying social and pollitical conditions on route. The travelers are crossing the United States at different points and will meet before crossing the crean the United Biates at different points and will meet before crossing the ocean again. M. Ortonas is making a special study of the lives and customs of the people of the states through which he passes. The other members of the perty are Prof. Alfredo Hattell, Italian; Albert Wilkes, American, and Adolph Behneider, German, Professor Bottell is investigating the commercial and indus-

ment at all can

DAVIDSON.-In this city, April 2. Jo-seph Davidson, aged 75 years. Remains will be shipped from C Don-nel & Co.'s this evening to the former home at Spencer, Ida. Idaho papers, please copy.

HATT. At Bluffdale, Salt Lake count April 24, John Hatt, aged 82 years Funeral was held from the Twentiet, ward chapel today. Interment in city metery.

DIBBLE. In this city April 28, 1909, from accident, Aiva P. Dibble; born Sept. 14, 1884, in Springville, Utah, son of the late Loren Dibble and Lizette Dibble of Springville, Utah. The funeral services will be held Tues-day at 1 p. m. from the Twentieth ward chapel. Friends are invited to attend In-terment in city cemetery.

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here who testined that he had seen the mon fighting and punnueling each other, and after assessing a fine of \$5 admonished the defendants that "one should stay at your butchering hus-iness and the other at your brewery, and take it for granted that the other

elder county. He also organized the Stohl Furniture company. He was one of the organizers and is one of the di-rectors of the Utah Arid Farm com-pany, which has 4,000 acres of land un-der cultivation. He has been instru-mental in organizing and incorporating other horticultural enterprises and has been one of the main movers in gel-tion the cast sider camp out of the Bear Well Known Resident of This City Archibald Buchanan, a well known

resident of this city, died at his home here Sunday morning. April 25 of general debility, after an illness of three days. The deceased was born at Donne, Perinshire, Scotland, Aug. 14, 1824, and emigrated to Ulah in June, 1988, asttling in this city, where he has resided most of the time since. Mr. Buchanan was a machinist by oc-

upation and for many rears followed his bosiness in semic of the largest col-on mills of his native land. He was, skilled mechanic and his services were much in demand, commanding the best wages puld to that datas of tradesmon in Sectland. During his residence in this city, however, he gave

up business entirely and has lived with members of his family, of when there are four in Bult Lake and one. William Buchabala, in the service of the Britine government in the East Holles. Thus The Sugar House Commercial & Savings bank will open on or about May 15, with the following men at its head: N. J. Hansen, manager of the Granite Lamber company, president: Rodney Hadger, cashier of the Utah National bank, vice president; George A. Goff, eachier, E. N. Stillman, Sam-uet Neft, W. W. Tuylor, Hyrum Nail-son and W. B. Bichardson, directors. The bank will be capitalized at \$25.-659, and the cashier of the new Inwhen the first fir children. Mr. Buchanan was the hus-band of Sarah McMurrin Fuchanan who died in this city in August. 1879. During his residence here the decasad titved a guici, unosteniatious life, mak-

Organ sole......Mrs. A. H. Peabody Devotional service.Mrs. D. E. Hemphill Music.....Lead by Mrs. Plummer Roll call.