

after 9 o'clock this morning. The remains were found at a time when it. began to be very doubtful in the minds. of the searchers as to whether or not the man had been drowerd. Repeatedly the body of water had been dragged, swimmers had time and time again dived to the bottom, and even explosives had been resorted to, but all to no purpose, until the hour named when the body was discovered near the northwest corner of the lake, 50 feet from the shore and in water more than 12 Churles Seigrath, a brother of the deceased, was present at the time the body was discovered. Upon learning of the sad occurrence he hastened to the spot, and with the aid of the willing workers already on hand, he continued the search until the remains were brought to the surface.

HOW FATALITY OCCURRED.

The drowned man, who was an engineer in the employ of the Rio Grande Western, running between Thistle and Manti, and whose home was in the former place, went to Lagoon yester-day, accompanied by his wife, on the Utah county band excursion. In the Utah county band excursion. In the evening he joined a friend, Emil An-derson, of Bingham Junction, in a boat ride on West lake. Between 9 and 9:39 o'clock, the boat in some manner capsized, and both the occupants were thrown into the water, which in the deepest place is some If feet deep. An-derson struck out immediately for the shore, and supposed that he was being followed by his friend, who was known to be a good swimmer. The latter, however, remained above the water oncomparatively short time, when he sank out of sight and was seen no

The announcement was at once made that Seigrath had been drowned, and immediately the shore was thronged with people, many of whom joined in a search for the remains. The Lagoon management had a force of men employed all night, and up to the hour that the water gave up its dead.

NO INQUEST HELD.

Selgrath left a wife, but no children. She was in the Lagoon grounds when the sad news was brought to her, and the manifestations of her grief were pitiable to behold. Seigrath was 36 years of age.

After the body was recovered it was deemed advisable to hold an inquest, but after the remains had been viewed by a local physician the plan for an inquest was abandoned, and Undertaker O'Donnell was summoned from Salt Lake to take charge of the body, which was brought to the city on the I o'clock train. The date and place of the funeral have not yet been determined upon.



omer, always a customer. goods falk SAMUEL CHRISTENSEN. Grocer, Ith So, & 5th East.

rade it necessary for Prof. McCiellan o take her place. Miss King was sudnly summoned home to Boise, Ida, telegraph on account of liness in by telegraph on account of liness in her femily, and she was much missed, as she is an accomplished planist. If was an interesting performance all the way through. The pupils appeared without scores, and with the exception of Mr. Fairbanks, had them well com-mitted. In fact Miss Dorius has the reputation of paying no further attenicarned it. The best work was done by Miss Jenklison, Miss Dorius. Miss korns and Miss Jackman. They all had difficult compositions which re-guire time and talent to learn, and they prove them wall and formers of the played them well; and a feature of the evening in general was the grade and case of performance, the arpeggio work in particular being evenly and smoothly done. Then, too, the performent en-tered into their work with enthusiasm and determination to do their best, though it would have appeared a little better had they given the audience even a brief courtesy in acknowledgmen of the applause given. Moreover, i would be well, here, as at all plans recitals, for all performers to sit erect

and avoid the rather untoward appear-ance of a bent back and head bowed as if in grief, for there was nothing ast evening to suggest a disturbed mind, unless it was in the case of Mr. Fairbanks, and he certainly had the sympathies of the audience. Little Misses Marion Hail, Marian Cannou and Purefoy did very well, and greatly pleased the house, the imita-

greatly pleased the house, the imita-tion of the music box by Miss Hall being particularly "true to nature." The final number, the Moszkowski waltz for eight hands, was a fine and impressive effort, well played, and much ap-preciated, and the performers. Miss West and Mesars. McClellan, Poulton and Tueller, appearing to advantage. The planists were assisted by a ladies' double quartet under the direction of Mme. Swenson, with Mrs. Kirkman as the accompanist. The ladies gave two numbers and were well received.

SENATOR CLARK IN UTAH.

Will Arrive From Ophir This Evening -Boster of Party.

Senator W. A. Clark of Montana did not come up to the city this noon, on his special, but stopped off at Ophir

to inspect his mining properties there, intending to leave for Salt Lake late in the afternoon, or early in the evening. In the meantime the special train of three cars ran up to the Short In the meantime the special Line depot with the remainder of the party who went to the Knutsford, and the train returns to bring the senator to town

The personnel of the party is the senator, second Vice President J. Ross Party of Elks From Council Bluffs Clark of Los Angeles, J. H. Anderso secretary of the senator, General Manager Wells, Supt. Van Hosen, Mrs. Kling of New York, daughter of Sena-tor Clark, and Mrs. Abascal of Los Angeles. The senator is on his way to Montana, and will remain at the Knutsford for a couple of days, as he has business political, mining and railread to attend to, ere continuing on his way The party were not in-



statutes.

DESCRET LVENING NEWS: THURSDAL, JULI 13, 1000.

ing Shore Line" Act.

reached Utah, and that the Utah Fuel

company is to be the first offered up on

coming prevalent of how far the most

Utah commercial propositions, without finding conditions that are contrary to

the new public spirit, and against the

letter of the new state and federal

The spirit of the recent prosecutions

pretends to, and then charge only what

it has to to pay expenses and make a

trade" is being discussed, and expres-sions can be had on whether or not they

can be reached by federal or state laws.

Among the most discussed are an-

private parties are acquiring title to

thousands of acres of new land, with-

out the state having a chance to collect

its money for their sale, the Salt Lake

Medical association, the combination among all wagon shops, the Butchers

and Grocers' association, with its fixed

meat prices, and a number of other

It was mentioned that in a recent mal-

pracilse case, doctors who privately

had denounced the defendant physician

appeared in court to defend his work, and this without being summoned or

receiving witness fees. It afterwards developed, one lawyer explained, that

the Medical association had held a

ocal combinations.

JUST A FEW.

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BIG LIST OF PRIZE SPORTS. STILL ANOTHER LAND GRAB.

PIONEER DAY

Committee of Members of Liberty Stake Arrange an Interesting Program of Events.

For the ploneer celebration at Liberty park on the 24th of July, plans are maturing rapidly, and the outlook now is that the day will be celebrated in an entirely unique and lively fashion. In addition to the program, us althe public pillory, the question is beready announced, the Indian attack on a pioneer camp is being planned in all ite details, and the material is being assembled to make the camp entirely a realistic and accurate one in its his. torical details,

In the afternoon a big list of sports will be held, the feature of which will be a baseball game, with a prize of 45 to the winning team. In addition to this there will be a relay race, a tug of war for the superintendents of Liberty Stake Sunday schools, a potato race and many other interesting events. The program is being arranged by a com-mittee of Liberty stake members. So far as completed the list of events is as follows

LIST OF EVENTS.

Base ball game. Prize \$5.00. Relay race, one man against 10 girls, prize \$2.50. 220 yard dash (men 16 and up), first prize, \$1.50; second prize, \$1.60.

100 yard dash (men 16 and up), first prize, \$1.00; second prize, 75c. Tug of war, superintendents of Lib-

erty Stake. 100 yard dash (boys 14 to 16), first prize, \$1,00; second prize, 75c.

yard handicap (boys 10 to 14), first prize, 75c; second prize, 50c. 60 yard dash (girls of junior theological), first prize, \$1.00; second prize, 75c. 75 yard dash (girls of second inter-

mediate), first prize, \$1.00; second prize, Potato race (girls of first intermediate), first prize, \$1,00; second prize, 75c, 50 yard dash (girls of primary de-partment); first prize, 50c; second prize,

Peanut scramble (kindergarten devartment).

Wheelbarrow race, first prize, \$1.50; second prize, \$1.00. Catch greased pig. prize, the pig.

TOURISTS COMING.

Will See Salt Lake. Sunday morning a folly party of tourista will drift into Salt Lake in a "private hotel" car which has been dubbed "The Sunset," and carries the equipment of a full rigged yacht, all parently having been put into refresh-ment lockers. Bination in restraint of trade and there the available space in this instance, ap-



C. P. BLYTH TO WED.

Salt Lake Grocer to Marry Senator searching investigation could -go into Clark's Daughter Next Month.

> heyenne, Wyon July 15 .- Announcement is made of the approaching wedling of Miss Laura Clatk, eldest daugter of United States Senator C. D. Clark, to Charles Pixley Blyth, a wholesale grocer of Salt Lake City. The wedding will take place at Evanston, Wyo., on Aug. 6.

fair profit, and it seems that almost every concern which does business on other principles is becoming a much The above statement was verified this afternoon, on receipt of the infor-station, by telephonic communication hit target in the fire of public disap-proval and jail sentences. Salt Lake seems to have a few offerwith Mr. Blyth, who is a prosperous grocer in this city. Mr. Bylth came to this city four years ago from Evans-ton, where he was in business and well ings for the trust buster, and the muck raker and the query is being expressed today of how far the prospective prose. nequainted with the senator's family. He is a young man of 26, and is well ution of the coal companies will carry with it attacks on other concerns. Althought of in business circles. most every combine "in restraint of

F. J. Hagenbarth Returns From the Convention at St. Anthony.

F. J. Hagenbarth returned this morn-

other land case along the lake shore near the Jordan river mouth, where ing from St. Anthony, Ida., where he was chosen one of the 26 delegates from Fremont county to the state Republi-can convention to be held at Pocatello Aug. 1 next. He says that of the 26, at least 18 are against Gov. Gooding's renomination, and that the county convention unanimously endorsed W. E. Borah for United States senator. Mr. Hagenbarth reports the Bingham county Republican delegation as solid also for W. E. Borah to succeed Fred Dubols as senator, and as not in favor The medical association was the sub-fect of considerable discussion in the office of a local law firm this morning. of Gooding. This state of things will make Gov: Gooding's labors for a renomination as a sort of "Rocky road to Dublin," On Mr. Hagenbarth's return he found a fine fat haby boy awaiting him at his house. He has now two boys and two girls-an even stand off, and is satisfied.

N. L. Olson of Butte Makes Lowest

Wife of George Accuses Him of Threa (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July 19 .- Bids for clation, makes this association a com-bination in restraint of trade and therethe construction of division 1, Garland



mercantile paper, 5@55. Steriing exchange steady at 484.50@484.55 for demand, and at this reason the judgment is reversed, plaintiff is allowed to amend its com-481.70 9481.75 for 60 day bills; postel rates, 482@485%; commerplaint and a new trial is granted. Juscial bills, 48114. tice Straup wrote the opinion of the court, which is concurred in by Chief Bar silver, 65%. Mexican dollars, 5055. Government bonds steady; The petition for a rehearing in the case of Benjamin Sanford, appellant, railroad bonds irregular. Money on call easy, 316 per was de cent: ruling rate, 2%; closing bid. nied by the supreme court today but former opinion of the court was 2; offered, 214. Time loans, ir. modified to a certain extent. In the opinion it was ordered that the house, regular: 60 days, 4 per cent; 50 days, 414 per cent: six mouths, against which plaintiff had a lien and 51605% per cent. which was removed by the Utah Lumber company to satisfy a claim it had ************************* for lumber furnished, be sold to satisfy the claim of Morrison, Merrill & Co.

R E Evans Florist 36 S. Main St. Fioral Designs a Specialty. 'Phones ML

Report Made to the Secretary of State of the State of Utah of the Cond-tion of the

the opinion be modified by ordering the sale of the land from which the house UTAH SAVINCS & TRUST CO. was moved in satisfaction of the vari-

Located at Salt Lake City, in the Cour-ty of Salt Lake, State of Utah at the close of business on the 7th day of July, 1996:

n oved from the lot to which it was removed by the Utah Lumber company,	July, 1906: RESOURCES.
Justice Straup wrote the opinion on the petition for a rehearing, and it is concurred in by Justice McCarty. Chief Justice Bartch dissents and holds that	Loans and discounts
a rehearing should have been granted. HOW'S THAT FOR HIGH?	stract records. Real estate S24.8 Due from National banks
Wife of George Accuses Him of Threat- ening to Shoot Her.	Due from State banks and bankers
Cruelty is the ground upon which Martha A. High asks for a divorce from	Current expenses and taxes paid
George High, whom she married in	Total

meeting and delegated eight physicians to go down and defend the brother physician for the safety of the pro-fession. In almost any case of ordi-GARLAND CANAL. nary illness in recent months, any doc-tor called will ask for about the same fee, and the lawyers stated that the Bid for Constucting Division 1. printed list of minimum fees, published with the authority of the medical asso-

canal, Shoshone irrigating project, Wy-

Justice Bartch and Justice McCarty. POLITICS IN IDAHO. against Mark Kunkel et al,

PAPPAS RE-ARRESTED.

Secured a Writ of Habeas Corpus But It Was in Vain.

Judge Armstrong today granted the application of George Pappas for a writ of habeas corpus and ordered the prisoner discharged from custody. Pappas was immediately rearrested. Pappas was immediately rearrested, however, by Deputy Sheriff Sharp up-on a complaint charging him with riot. In granting the writ Judge Armstrong heid that a justice of the peace has no right to hear cases outside of his own precinct. The Pappas case was tried before Justice F. M. Bishop, who held court in this city instead of in Farmers precinct of which he is the duty elected ustice of the peace. the duly elected justice of the peace. Pappas is one of the Greeks arrested for riot during the recent strike at Garfield.

FAME OF UTAH'S CLIMATE.

Lady Physicians Write to Gov. Cutler For Information on Subject.

That the fame of Uiah's climate is spreading broadcast was again evi-

Cutler of a letter from Mrs. Ethel E. and Anna Hurd of Minneapolis, who state that they have heard of Utah's good winters and want more informa-tion concerning the state and particu-larly the climate. The ladies are moth-er and daughter and both are physiclans and they have reached the con-clusion that the winters of Minnesota too severe for them and want a nge. Gov. Cutler will send them change. some literature concerning this state.

WILL ELECT SECRETARY.

Horticultural Society to Meet on Saturday for That Purpose.

Saturday, at 1 o'clock, a meeting of the Salt Lake Horticultural society will convene at room 256 city and county ; building. A new secretary will be elected, to take the place of N. D. Jensen, lately decensed.

Fruit raisers are desirous of fixing a standard of boxes and crates for the packing of fruit for market, and this matter will be considered at the meet-Ing.



Large Audience in Theater Listens to Work of Pupils,

The Sali Lake theater was well fillel last evening, on the occasion of the first recital of the season by the plane pupils of Prof. J. J. McClellan. This is the second season of these recitals,

and the success of the one of last year made it apparent that the event this year would also be attended by success; and so far, public anticipation has 1.01 been disappointed. The performance of last evening will be concluded uls evening, in the theater, by a num-tr of other pupuls of Prof. McClellan, existed by Fred C. Graham, the well newn tenor; the program being ex-fided over two evenings to avoid widing too much inte one evening mission is by ticket only. mission is by ticket only.

st evening's program was carr as given in the "News," only ce of Miss Constance King in umber, the double plane number, Lowest

convenienced by the washout, but came straight through.



(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, July 19 .-- Quite a little flutter was caused among the local tonsorial artists of Ogden this morning by the appearance of Dr. C. M. Benedict, Perley A. Hill and W. M. Piggott, members of the state board of barber exam. iners, from Sait Lake. The gentlemen lost no time in making the object of their mission known, and in short order proceeded to serve summons on al those barbers who had not renewed their licenses under the state law. The summons cited each to appear at the office of the board in Sait Lake City. July 31, at 11 a. m., where they are requested to show cause why they had t taken out renewal cards, and why their licenses should not be revoked The complaint alleges that they are now practising the trade of a barber with-

ut a license. With few exceptions here every barter has entered into a combine to test the constitutionality of the new law in spreading broadcast was again evi- the courts. Each objects to paying the denced by the receipt today by Gov. annual fee of one dollar, and otherwise apparently objects to the inspection which insures the public that they will

be shaved in clean shops, With the objection in view of resist ing the new law they have retained Judge W. L. Maginnis to defend them, and their cases will be in his hands.

MRS ANDERSON DEAD.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson, a native of Norway, died at her residence at Uintah today following an operation for cancer of the stomach. She was 40 years age and leaves a husband and four childr

DESTRUCTIVE WORM.

The attention of citizens has been called to the ravages of a mysterious. worm that has been damaging the lawns and killing vegetation generally in the gardens of this city. In this connection Fred J. Keisel has address-ed a letter to the city improvement have different to the city improvement league calling attention to the pest and asking that steps be taken to exterm)-The matter will be taken up ntly by the league and the county

fruit tree inspector.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather hursau for the 24 hours ending at 4

a. m. today Temperature at 4 a. m. 64; maximum, 56; minimum, 52; mean, 74, which is 2 de-grees below normal. Precipitation since the first of the month, 32 inch, which is .18 inch pelow Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 4.10 Relative humidity. 15 per cent. FORECAST TILL & P. M. FRIDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. J. C. ALTER. Temporarily in Charge.

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The party are Council Bluffs Elks westward bound from Denver, and in the two weeks following the conven-tion plan to visit other points of interest. The westward terminus of their trip is Salt Lake City, and the route map sent ahead of the way here is something of a novelty. It asserts to be a synopsis of the proposed program of "Seven Jolly Good Fellows and their legalized sweethearts, during and their regarized sweethearts, during a 10 days' jaunt toward the settling sun." The "crew" of the Sunset con-sists of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bönder, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Van Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tinley, Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Emm-

NEW LINOTYPES

Those for the Tribune Have Arrived And Are Installed.

This morning the Salt Lake Tribune issued the matter for its edition from its own battery of linotypes for the first time since the recent fire, up to last night all the matter having been set in the Deseret News composing rooms, which were placed at the disposal of the paper on the day of the this connection the Tribune this

morning makes the following editorial acknowledgement under the heading "To the Deseret News:"

In this moment of renascence it is a pleasure for the Tribune to offer its most grateful acknowledgement of the prompt and helpful courtesy rendered by the Descret News establishment in permitting the use of its linotype hat-teries by the Tribune's night force of operators. Above and beyond all the financial phase of the transaction is the professional fraternity which met the Tribune's emergency with the prompt response of a sufficient opportunity. In withdrawing the Tribune's operators from the Deseret News rooms this paper wishes to express additionally its acknowledgement of the uniform poiteness and helpfulness extended by

the mechanical force at the News office. "The favor is doubly valued because it was offered and maintained in a spirit of genuine co-operation; for, as remarked one of the Descret News men to this writer: 'We did only what the Tribune would have been ready to do for us in a similar emergency.' Be-lieving that to be true, once more the Tribune that to be true, once more the Tribune tenders to the Deseret

SMOOT WILL KEEP SEAT.

sional regard."

Senator C. D. Clark Says Congress Would so Vote at Present Time

United States Senator C. D. Clark of Vyeming is at the Knutsford to cousult with Senator W. A: Clark of Monwyoming senator says that if a voto were taken in the senate now, Smoot would retain his seat, but what will happen in the course of the next four months he would not venture to say. Econd the fact that Congress in its present temper favors the Utah renator retaining his seat. Congress did more work this last session than any other

STOLE A RAZOR.

sersion in the last 15 years.

Joseph Carson Annexed Barber's Tools According to Complaint Issued.

Asst. County Atty, Job Lyon today issued a complaint against Joseph Carson charging him with embezziement. The complaining witness is Fred Smith, who charges that on July 17, Carson embezzied a razor and an em-ery wheel from him and disposed of them. The value of the property is \$10.50, Carson is supposed to be in Ogden and Deputy Sheriff Steele is up there lookTHE BUTCHERS.

The case against the hutchers is based on the grounds that the natural mar-ket high and the natural market low, the retail price remains just the same. In fact, it has for years been at the high water mark, established in a seaof famine when all the meat had to be shipped in from Omaha. It is not anticipated that a butcher who pays Cody, Wyoming. but little rent for his shop, and has no heavy expenses, is selling at a fair profit, when he charges as much for the meat of a cow he bought himself and killed back of the shop, as another man charges for a piece of corn fatted Omaha mest shipped in from the packing house. The fixed price, maintained regardless of the item of cost, and to

cover the maximum possible cost of first class meat, has, it stems, rulsed the anger of those who locally would Join the anti-trust crusaders.

. THE PRINTED LIST.

In the case of the wagon fixers, the fact is that they have got together and fixed up an agreement that makes it worth while to fix up a wagon. When the farmer hauls his wagon to the Salt Lake shop to have perchance a new felloc put in a wheel, he asks the shop man for the trice, the repair the shop man for the price, the repair man doesn't know what to say until he looks up a printed list of prices, and then he tells a figure that jars the farmer off his seat. Every other repair man gives out the same figure, and when pressed to justify a price that makes the farmer work a week to em-ploy the repair man an hour, the fact comes out there is an "sarrement" comes out that there is an "agreement" and the repair man is obliged to live or get into trouble with his fellow craftmmen.

'MEANDERING LINE.'

Down at the mouth of Jardan river it is said that the great acreage of new land is going into the hands of private par-tics, the parties in this case being the New State Gun club. It seems they have the law back of them, and they is no fraud, only the state is losing land that ought to bring it \$10 or \$20 per acre. The law under which the gun club is extending its possessions is the receding waters act, and under this act the land of the company goes down to the "meandering" shore line abutting on its holdings. However at the mouth of the river a condition has arisen that never was contemplated in the law. It considered that the share line would "meander" as most shore lines do, just a foot or two, or a red or two, or maya few dozen rods. In this case the shore line has not only "meandered" News its assurance of sincere profesbut has run away from home complete-ly, and left thousands of acres between and the old abutting property The new land is valuable duck breeding property, and is so rare that anyone who loves durk shooting would like to buy, and it is said a new gun club would gladly give the state \$15 an acre for a tract of this newly created land on the front of the old New State club heidings CARBON COUNTY SCANDAL.

In the matter of the Carbon county land matters there were no new developments today. A former employe of the land office, declared today that if the reporters for a morning paper would take a correspondence or a perwould have a correspondence of a per-sonal course in Utah land laws, they would have left a good deal unsaid that was reported yesterday morning. Had the Carbon county coal com-panies and their secret agents, if they had such cons to Uncle Sam for land had such, gone to Uncle Sam for land, instead of the State of Utah, and had then filed on the coal lands, as mineral lands, offering to pay \$10 an acre for them, there would now be no government investigation. Uncle Sam deeded to Utah only grazing lands, and it was jawful for the state to pick out only grazing lands to sell at \$1.25 or more an acre, the money to go into or more an acre, the money to go into state land grant funds. Neither Uncle Sam or the state, it seems, knew the Carbon county lands were really min-eral propositions, until after title had passed to the coal companies, and now the government's case seems to rest on the fact the company apparently knew it and "grabbed" them with fraudulent claims,

oming, were recently opened at Bill-

ings, Mont, Three proposals were received. Nels I. Olson, Butte, Mont., for \$270,746.60, being the lowest. The work involved ex-cavation of 600,000 cubic yards of earth. 96,000 cubic yards of rock and shale and the construction of incidental structures about 15 miles northeast of

HORSE RACES JULY 24.

Sport of Kings to be Indulged in at Calder's Park.

The "sport of kings" is to have a whirl in Salt Lake, Evans Bros. have secured Calder's track for July 24, and will pull off a good card of races. There is a string of fast horses now at the track "working out" dally, and with the aid of others from Provo and Ogten a good day's sport is assured. races will also be one of the events of the day.

SEWER TO BE ALTERED.

Some Changes Which Will Lessen the Cost Are to be Made.

The board of public works commit-Ogden canyon. tee on engineering and the city engineer yesterday paid a visit to the new intercepting sewer which is in process of construction at Eighth West and Seventh North streets. The result of their visit is that the plans for the sewer will be altered to a considerable extent and, if possible, the cost re-duced. Work was therefore ordered

stopped on the north end of the sewer until City Engineer Kelsey can prepare new plans in accordance with the idea of the board and committee as decided upon yesisrday. This will take a matter of three weeks. In the meantime the work will be pushed ahead on the southern perion of the sewer in the neighborhood of Ninth South street.



Washington, D. C., July 19 .- Patents issued to residents of Utah:

Andreas Aikele, Jr., Providence, planter: Rasmus Christensen, Ogden, mop wringer: Zachary T. Cox, Salt Lake City, swimming apparatus.



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$791,422.60 ns against \$857,288.08 for the same day last year.

Organ Recital-The program at tomorrow's tabernaele organ recital will include "Jerusalem the Golden," "Traumerel," a pasterale by Wely, the Lemare "Andantino" and the Oberon overince

Blacksmith Wanted-In a letter ro. Blacksmith Wanted-In a letter ro. ceived by Bishop William B. Preston from the bishop of the Chulchupa ward. Mexico, the latter says: "We are in great need of a good black-smith: you would confer a great favor if you could send us a good steady man with family, who would be will-ing to settle with us. Farming in con-nection with blacksmithing here would be a good thing. Danish or Swedish people preferred."

Plenty of Water for the Farmers-President F. M. Lyman who has re-turned from a trip to Millard county reports that the dam at Deseret which went out some time ago has now been repaired and refiled from the big dam without any appreciable loss of water for irrigation purposes. The settlers residing at Abraham, Hinkley, Deseret and Oasis accordingly are in good and Oasis accordingly are in good shape and have ample water for ma-turing their crops while the big dam has picked up the water utilized in filling the repaired reservoir.

George High, whom she married in England on May 1, 1900. The complaint was filed vesterday in the district court and alleges that on June 24, 1906, defendant threatened to shoot plaintiff and would have done so but for the interference of friends. She also alleges that on June 26 he threatened to blow up their home in Bingham. She asks for the custody of their two children and such other relief as the court may see fit to grant,

when it overruled the demurrer.

PETITION DENIED.

This was an error on the part of the

supreme court, as the evidence dis-closed that Morrison, Merrill & Co. had

claim against other land and not upon

the land from which the house was removed. It is therefore ordered that

ous liens and if there is a deficiency, then the house may be sold and re-

the

HABITUAL DRUNKENNESS.

Grounds on Which Wife of Atty. J. F. Smith Seeks Divorce.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Eliza M. Smith against James F. Smith, an attorney of this city, on the grounds of habitual drunkenness and failure to support. The partles were married here on Aug. 9 1893, and have four children, of whom plaintiff asks the custody. Mrs. Smith leges that her husband is perfectly

asks for alimony and costs of suit.

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able to make a living were it not for the fact that for five years past he has been an habitual drunkard. She also

State of Utah. Office of the Secretary of State.

Herman Bamberger is in Denver on a

Hugh Dougail leaves tomorrow for a four days' visit at the Hermitage in

Section Director Hyatt of the weath-r office has returned from a 10 days' trip to Los Angeles.

Manager Cooper of the Polk Direc-tory company is in Denver on both business and pleasure.

Cott and Miss Belle Barton have re-



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Total .\$ 1.001.816.41

Total 31.02.69.0 State of Utah. County of Salt Lake Heber M Wells being first duly sworn nccording to law deposes and says the he is manager of the above named bank, that the above and foregoing report on-tains a full, true and correct statement of the condition of the sald bank at the close of business on the 7th day of July. 1986 HEBER M. WELLS Subscribed and sworn to before as this 17th day of July 1996. J. W. ENSIGN, Notary Public

State. I. C. S. Tingey, Secretary of State at the State of Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the statement of the above named company, now on file in my office this listh day of July, 1996. (Seal) C. S. TINGEY. Becretary of State

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