

filed a complaint in intervention in th first case. At the final hearing of the case the court ordered the complaint in intervention dismissed on the

in intervention dismissed on the ground that the intervenor did not ex-hibit and prove his claim on Feb. 20, the date set in the Elwell case. From this order the appeal was taken. The opinion of the court, rendered by Justice McCarty and concurred in by Chief Justice Baskin and Justice Bartch, holds that Lawrence had 60 days from the completion of his condays from the completion of his contract to file a lien upon the property according to law and he could not be deprived of that right simply by the plaintiff in this case arbitrarily fixing the date requiring lien holders to exhibit and prove their claims. The facts show that the case was not finally tried in the court below until long after the intervenor had filed his complaint, hence the complaint in intervention should not have been dismissed. The decision of the lower court is there-fore reversed with instructions to set aside the order dismissing the com plaint in intervention and to reinstate the same and proceed along the views expressed in the opinion. The costs are taxed against respondents.

# SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

### Premier of Canada Sponds a Day in Salt Laks.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada was visitor in Salt Lake from the arrival of train No. 5 over the Rio Grande yesterday noon, till his departure this morning at 11 o'clock.

This is his first visit to wester Amer-lea, and be is making a detailed study of the mountain country, all of which is new and interesting to him. In his com-pany besides himself are his wife and a

pany besides himself are his wife and a private secretary. Testerday afternoon he spent in vis-iting the tabernacle and interesting points in Suit Lake, as the guest of Mr. and Mrz. I. A. Benton of this city. This morning he made a run to Saitair be-fore the train left on which he is to con-tinue his way to the coast on a tour which embraces the whole of California, and a trip east by the southern route to Chica-ge, which is the American terminus of the trip. the trip.

The entire party was surprised and delighted at the great inland sea, and the premier was particularly impressed, although he did not go in bathing. He said he only wished he could be there said he only wished he could be there in the summer time and see the im-mense pavillon lighted up. On the re-turn to town, Col. Benton escorted the party to the Lion House, where they were introduced to President Joseph F. Smith and his councilors. After a very pleasant chat, the premier and party were escorted to the Rio Grande depot, where they took the westbound train at where they took the westbound train at 1980, delighted with their experience h this city, and the hospitalities extend-

this city, and the hospitalities extend-ed. The popularity of the Liberal primier was well attested fast evening, when a large delegation of his countrymen, who now reside in Sait Lako cailed upon him at the Kuntsford, where he dired in com-pany with his hosts. In Canada the premier is a popular idel of the Liberals. His causer began as a newspaper man, and it was his editorials in "La Dertricheus" that first brought him before the people. In 157 he was elected to the Quebee Assembly, and in 1574 to the Dominion Parifament, of which he has been a confluences here a party, and it was at their hands that he recently re-ceived the highest sift in the hands of the Canadian government. His present trin is one of recreation and sight seeing of his impressions of the west he said: "The one feature of this great west of yours which hes manufactured the said:

In speaking of his immessions of the weit he said: The one feature of this great west of yours which has curprised the most is the energy and thilf its resolutions. If the energy and thilf its resolutions is the energy and thilf its of the sec model of the energy of the energy of the forest section of eastern Canada, and the forest section of eastern Canada, and the forest section of the lack of grass on your stretches of plain probably seems all the more marked to me for that reason. Back

Man Sentenced to Six Months Carries Case to Higher Court.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, Your druggist will refund money it PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in six to fourteen days. 50c.

SCANDINAVIAN FAIR.

One to be Held for the Benefit of Mis-

sionary Work.

A fair will be held in the Fourteenth

ward assembly rooms on Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday evenings, this week, for

the benefit of the Latter-day Saints mls-

sion house in Stockholm. A number of

which affects the muscles also.

pecially after sitting or lying

long, and their condition is

commonly worse in wet

"It has been a long time since we have

been without Mood's Sarsaparilla. My

father thinks he could not be without it.

He has been troubled with rheumatism

since he was a boy, and Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla is the only medicine he can take that

will enable him to take his place in the

" Rheumatism affected my right knee so

I could hardly walk and I suffered four

years. Medicines did not give relief and

the disease grew worse and penetrated all

through my body. I got a bottle of Hood's

Sarsaparilla and it did me so much good I

got two more. When I had taken them 1

was cured and can now do my work with

satisfaction." WM. A. CARL, Edgewood, Md.

Sarsaparilla

Remove the cause of rheuma-

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field." Miss ADA Dory, Sidney, Iowa.

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Sufferers dread to move, es-

## Rev. Perkins Delivered First Sermon Of Series at St. Paul's.

The appeal case of the State of Utah against Thomas Burns, charged with Rev. George E. Perkins delivered the receiving stolen goods, is on trial tofirst of a series of sermons on "Law and Order" at St. Paul's last evening, dealday before a jury in Judge Lewis' court. Burns is charged with receiving some ing particularly with the source of law. of the wearing apparel stolen from the apartments of D. H. Peery on the night He said in part: of Sept. 29. In the city court he plead-ed guilty and was sentenced to six "God is the source of all moral law. months in the county jail.

Some laws are founded on customs, some on rules and maxims. Higher still than rules and maxims are the principles that underlie those rules. But the true meaning of all moral laws can be found in the words, 'God is Love.

"LAW AND ORDER."

There is an old saying, 'Vox populi, vox Del.' The voice of the people is the voice of God. This is taken to mean that laws that are made by the people for the people are made by God. There can be no doubt that the spirit of this is can be no doubt that the spirit of this is true. But In many cases where the law of the people contradicts the will of God it does not apply. The people are often led wrong. They are led to be-lieve falsehoods, they are led to act contrary to the will of God. "The people are contaminated by the presence in their midat of those whose minds are base. Thus there may be doubt in some people's minds whether God is the source of all law. But there can be no doubt that God is the source of all moral law. Every violation of

sion house in Stockholm. A number of valuable obejets have been donated for the fuir, and it will, unclubbedity, be lib-erally patronized by the nublic, and more particularly by the triends of missionary labor in the Schandinavian countries. An elaborate program will be given every evening, to conclude with a dance on Bat-urday. The committe in charge desire to say through these columns that those who have something intended for the fair should send it in to Dr. G. Teudt's offles, in the McCornick building, before Wed-nesday evening, in order that it may be placed in the booths the following day. of all moral law. Every violation of the moral law is a violation of the law

Many laws are perverted through the fault of those whose first duty it should be to uphold the very inmost spirit of the law of love. While I believe and know that there are many tawyers whose lives are directed to upholding truth, justice and right, yet it is a sad truth that many lawyers are very devils. Their every end, alm and pur-pose is self. They will stop at nothing to gain their selfish ends; they will stoop to all kinds of meanness. Through their faults it is that laws are made to only and proceed their object and the foll and prevent their object and the will of God. Whenever we are in doubt as to any

point, we should go back to root princi-ples. We should ask the question, "Does it make for love?" If it does not, it is a violation of law and order." acid condition of the blood

# SPRING CREEK TITLE.

Principal Owners of the Water Making Effort Towards Clear Deeds.

It is believed that the title to the waters of Spring creek will be cleared up so that the city can secure a good title to the same should it decide to purchase it after the special election on Jan. 3, 1905. The principal owners of the stream are making an effort to quiet title to the stream, and it now appears that the only contest to the ownership is that of the North Point Irrigation company, which claims the water after it reaches the Jordan river. Whether or not such a claim will stand in court will have to be determined be-fore the water is purchased by the city. fore the water is purchased by the city. The original appropriators of the wa-ters of Spring creek were R. E. Miller and James Gordon, Sr., who used the water for power purposes for their grist mills. They appropriated it about 40 "ears ago. After one of the mills was destroyed by fire, the other was closed fown but the water was still held and claimed for power purposes and was leased for many years to the Hanauer smelter. There are 29 heirs to the Miller and Gordon estates and only Miller and Gordon estates and only about a year ago they again filed on the water, claiming it this time for ir-rigating purposes. The filings are on record in the state engineer's office. At the present time the only thing in the way of the delivery of a good title to the water in the claim of the North Point Consolidated Irrigation company which will have to be settled in court. cordinly a date was decided upon and the choir took up the pleasant task of prac-tising a number of unpublished compo-sitions, tow of them having been written it years ago. Prof. Thomas was present to listen to their rendition and was vis-bly affected by the excellent manner in which they ware given

to listen to their rendition and was vis-ibly affected by the excellent manner in which they were given. During the course of the evening the veteran music master was invited to re-count some of the reniniscences of his early life which he did in a most inter-esting style. He told how his father had been an orchestral leader before him. how he himself was practically born and raised in a theater; how he grew up in a musical atmosphere and finally became the leader of the Royal Italian Opera company, one of the best organizations of the kind that was extant in its as. The story of how he accepted the gospel and came to this country was an interesting chapter. It was 44 gears ago that he reached New York. On his arrival there he was appointed choir leader of the L. D. S. branch and composed the music that had just been sung. He told of his experience as an orches-tra and choir leader in Sait Lake; of his arduous labors as an instructor in Wash-ington county and alexabere on the wash-

that had just been sure. He told of his experience as an orches-tra and choir leader in Sait Lake; of his arduous labors as an instructor in Wash-ington county and elsewhere, and how be got but a scant pittance at best for his private task and nothing at all for the public positions he filled for years. One incident that he related was not without a touch of the pathetic. With a trence in his voice he said with an effort at pride suppression that in the days of his youth and early manhood in the old country he had always lived well, had al-ways enjoyed the luxuries as well as the comforts of life. The privations of the new world among the Pioneers with whom he has cast his lot was a sore and heavy cross. However, he made the best of it. But one day his burden was heavy-ier than usual and his heart was greatly grived. The home larder was almost em-ply and fuel he had none. Passing the place where the Pioneer monument now stands he saw a few pine knots, from a passing wagon. He picked them up and carifed the mid always lived the straits. He had hardly reached home before a load twood was driven hos has sent him. But inquiry developed the fact that the man who had witnessed the picking up of the darget in the street and whose heart was touched thereby, was W. C. Dunbar who very quickly and quietly played the had not disclose who had sent him. But inquiry developed the fact that the heart was touched thereby, was W. C. Dunbar who very quickly and quietly played the part of the good Samaritan. That was an uct of kindnoss the henci-that was an uct of kindnoss the head dore what, be shead who now, less that a block why, passes his days and nights in the value of the ending as even-man who had witnessed the picking up of the entire congregation went out in builted by another who suggested that the compositions of Prof. Thomas originatie with Choirmaster was agreed that this should be dane.

# MASS MEETING TONIGHT.

Murray Citizens Will Plan for Banish ment of Foreigners at Smelter.

Tonight the postponed meeting of the citizens of Murray to formulate plans for getting rid of the objectionable foreign element near the town will be held. At the meeting the committees appointed Tuesday evening last will report, and plans will then be made for carrying out a project it is expected they will submit. What the nature of it is has not been announced, although It is understood that the first move will be an appeal to the smelter comparies to cease hiring foreign laborers, especially Austrians.

him in the Attias case, today gave out the following statement as to the Greeks employed at Murray: "I note with deep regret the senti-

DROPPED DEAD ON STREET.

### J. H. Stevenson, Father of Lieutenant, Dies Suddenly.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- James H. Stevenson, head of the firm of J. H. Stevenson, head of the wholesale deal-ers in oil, died suddenly on the street today of heart disease. Mr. Stevenson's eldest son, Shepard Stevenson, is a jeu-tenant in the United States army stationed in Utah.

Lieut. Stevenson is stationed at Fort Duchesne with M. Company of the Twenty-ninth infantry, and is is believed that he will go east to attend his father's funeral.

# SALT LAKE POSTMASTER.

Allowed Three Additional Carriers to Begin Service Dec. 15.

### (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.-The postmaster at Salt Lake has been alowed three additional carriers, to begin service Dec. 15.

William J. Kunz has been appointed postmaster at Williamsburg, Bannock county, Idaho vice Thomas Williams, resigned.

Harry B. Blackburn has been ap-pointed regular, and Sallie C. Black-burn substitute, rural carrier, route 1, Sheridan, Wyoming.

# mannannan Amusements

At the Theater tonight Florence Rob. erts opens an engagement which will last a full week, presenting one of the strongest plays in her repertoire, "Zaza. . . .

The first appearance of Mr. H. S. Goddard since his return from London will occur at the Tabernacle this evewith occur at the fractive program has been prepared. Mr. Goddard singing several numbers, Mr. Weihe playing a violin solo, and Mr. McCiellan and Mr. Shepherd being heard in a grand organ and plane duct. Mr. Goddard's strong popularity, and the fact that he has had such decided success in London and Borlin-since he was last heard in Salt Labo are solid on to give hum o Salt Lake, are relied on to give him a big audience.

. . . Bandmaster John Held has suffered a relapse after his recent typhold fever attack, and was unable to conduct at

last evening's band concert in the Grand theater. Mr. Zimmerman, man-ager, therefore, did the conducting him-self, and carried the band through with credit to himself and the organization. The crowd was large as usual, and the encores often enough and strong enough to please any conductor. The new march composed by Mr. Youngdale, and by him dedicated to Held's hand, was deservedly well received. It is a sprightly bit of march melody, with a snap and a catch that took from the start. Mr. Youngdale would do well to try his hand again. Mr. Sims did es-pecially well with his clarinet solo, and Miss Aura Rogers, the vocal artist, appeared with credit.

## AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

Sales on the exchange this afternoon were somewhat limited, the transfers made being as follows: New York, 500 at 22%; 500 at 22%. Victor Con., 500 at 514: 400 at 514.

Indianapolis, Nov. 28 .- A special to the News from Brazil, Ind., 1 says that while the pilot train preceding President Roosevelt's special train, passing a lonely place near Brazil today, four men threw stones, breaking several windows. The pilot was stopped and secret service men chased the men, but they escaped.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Atchison preferred ...... 1034 Erie 4012 Illinois Central 157% Louisville & Nashville 141% Manhattan L 168 Metropolltan St. Ry 122% 

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# LATE LOCALS.

The level of the great Salt Lake has emained stationary for the last two weeks.

A meeting of the executive committee of the State Teachers' association will be held in State Supt. Neigon's office on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. District Passenger Agent E. Drake of

the Rock Island offices in this city has returned from attendance on the big passenger meeting recently held at Chlcago

Prof. M. E. Jones is hard at work on his extended work on botany, which will have 1,500 illustrations. The present standard work on this 'subject, Gray's, has only a few plates.

The overhead plant of the Ninth East street raisway extension has been put in position, and the east Fourth South street cars now run to Seventh South street, instead of stopping at Sixth South street.

The Consolidated Wagon & Machlie company has got the root on its new building at Idaho Falls. The local post-office will be moved to the building ad-joining the Idaho Falls Register on Capital avenue.

The home missionaries of the Granite Stake of Zion will hold their monthly meeting at the stake tabernacle on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:45. Every

Secretary. BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$995,299.14, as against \$831,573,55 for the same day last year.

Manager Critchlow of the Credit Men's association says that reports sent in from different sections of the coun-try indicate that collections along all lines are very good, and commercial conditions are improving generally.

A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the Central Lumber company of Provo was filed in the secretary of state's office today. Its capital stock is state's office today, its capital nose is \$25,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. Samuel Merrill is president; E. J. Ward, vice president; C. H. Ward, secretary and treasure.

### DIED.

NELSON.-In this city, Nov. 27, 1994, of asthma. Inez, daughter of Mathias B. and Hedvig Nelson of Tocele, aged By years 3 months and 29 days. Funeral services will be at Friends are invited to attend. The re-mains will be shipped to Toclie Tuesday mounting.

morning.

BUSHNELL.-At Fark City, Utah Nov. 26, 204, of valvular heart disease, Mary Ellen Bushnell, aged T years 9 months and 3 days; raised from childhood in this city, wife of Jerome E. Bushnell and daughter of Thoman and Sarah E. Pickle.
Funcral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in this city from the funeral chapel of Underticker Joseph W. Taylor, 21 South West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in City cemetery. Deceased was a member of Woodbine circle, Murray, Utah.

GRANT.-At Granger, Utah, Nov. 25, 1804, of old age, John Grant; born in Clay-hock, Lester, England, Oct. 25, 1834, Em-igrated to Utah, June 4, 1873. Funeral services, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 11 a. m. from Granger ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited. Interment in City cometery at 2 p. m.

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

### WANTED.

WANTED AT MATSON'S FURNI-ure store an experienced furniture col-ector, references required.

# THE SIMPLE LIFE

### By Charles Wagner.

President Roosevelt, Introducing the President Rooseven, introduce in the La-Author to a large audience in the La-fayette Opera House, Washington, had this to say about the bookt "This is the first and will be the only

Popular edition, cloth. Life.





Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Ouinine 6. 7. Grove on every Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Feeling is growing in the foreign labor settlement against the men who charge them with disloyalty, and isw-lessness. Mr. Skliris, the Greek labor agent, who recently came before the public because of the attacks made on

Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism-that

