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FUNERAL OF J. T. LYNCH.



The battlened, but we did fear the Spaniard at the powder magazine. "Do we relaize that if we indulge in civil strife it means a change in this state from that policy that has made it what it is, to one that will check its growth and, mayhap, cause its un-doing? "Are we going to look for success for "Are we going to look for success for this state and announce it as the best place for a home with the bitterness and misunderstandings that exist among the factions of Utah today? Are we big and growing when we sacrifice the general good that we may knife a neighbor? "Gentlemen, people have not been flocking to Utah to make their homes, and the fault lies not in her climate, not in her soils. people have not been "To the Republicans of Utah," began an address from Hon. Joseph Howell, an address from Hon. Joseph Howelt, Utah's delegate in Congress. It was read by Mr. Allison, and was received as neartily as were the two preceding ones. In subject it dealt with Lincoln, and the power his life represented, of any young man to rise by energy and industry to the highest position with-in the rift of the nation.

and the fault lies not in her climate, not in her soils. "We must outgrow these childish things. We have the resources and the facilities, and if we do our part the immigrant can not but say in the words of the Queen of Sheba: "The half bas not been told me.' We must do our part before we can expect bet-ter things of him."

NEIGHBORHOOD FAVORITE.

NEIGHBORHOOD FAVORITE. Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters says: "It is a neighborhood favorito here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick re-lief in dyspepsia, liver complaint, kid ney derangement, mainutrition, ner-vousness, weakness and general de bility. Its s 'lon on the blood, ns a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand alterative tonic is sold under guaran-tee at Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. Price 50c.

WAS "STAR" WITNESS.

Charles W. McCabe, "swamper" in

Pat. Kennedy's saloon, 325 south State

street, was called to the stand yester-

day by the state with the idea that his

testimony would convict George Elliott.

charged with burglarizing the Court sa.

ou ily have no real existence, and he evils to which you fly may be uch greater than the real ones which ou leave? Let all Republicans be hepublicans, first, last and all the ime, and understand that any ills, ancied or real, can be corrected best eithin the party itself. I want all interests, all classes, and all sections o have their full representation, and all share their full responsibility for he party's future course. Industry to the highest position with-in the gift of the nation. "The great war between the states has passed into history," he said, "but the principles of liberty that were written by the sword during that con-flet will endure while the spirit of irreedom abides in the hearts of men. Time has mercifully softened the as-perities of the war, and there remains now but the memory of them to serve as a warning to a reunited country.

CONGRESSMAN HOWELL.

CELIGIOUS BIGOTRY.

LINCOLN'S LEADERSHIP. "May I ask you to think well upon his question, and remember that in-elligence, party patriotism, and a firm elligence upon the honor of true man-tod are still competent to adjust il our present difficulties. My aim hall be to present, project and defend he Republican party and its princi-les, the party which has wrought includes in the history of our belov-d country. "In the days of his bitterest oppo-tion, Lincoln had faith that the ight would prevail in the end and ecognized the rights of every Amer-an citizen, whether in the humblest alks of life or the highest places of otor, in everything that American itenship implies, and his life and ex-mple should be a lesson to all of us keep us from class or creed discrim-natione. All must accord Lincoln isdom, and at times even divine aid, sudding our Union through the per-CELIGIOUS BIGOTRY. "Since that dark and epoch making period a new generation has succeeded to the duties of carrying on the gov-ernment under the Constitution. We have the lessons of the past to assist us in treading the pathway of the fu-ture. Never was the freedom of the individual under the law more secure than at present. There is the fullest freedom of speech, and of the press; freedom of action within the law, and liberal toleration of opinion. And yet in this day of broadmindedness and lib-erality, we occasionally meet instances of that type of mind typified in the re-ligious bigotry of the dark ages. 'Beligious bigotry of the dark ages. 'Be-lieve as I do, or be crushed' is the standard even now of some religio-political bigots who have at air[ft

dom, and at times even divide and, guiding our Union through the per-of a civil war, and almost super-man foresight in seizing the proper ment to free this nation from the from the higher American ideals. Inpoor, high and low, educated and igelate and stand ing together shoulder to shoulder enlayman

Will be Held Sunday at 3 p. m. from Masonic Temple. The funeral of John T. Lynch, whose death was noted in last evening's

now there are charges of criminal con-

"News," will be held Sunday, at 3 p. m., from Massonic temple, with interment in the Masonic plot at Mt. Olivet. The death of Mr. Lynch re-moves an old-time and familiar figure from local view, for he has been a resident of Utah and Salt Lake since resident of Utah' and Salt Lake since 1871, when he came from Colorado. He engaged in mining enterprises, which were generally successful, and also in the real estate business, first, with ex-Mayor Glasmann of Ogden, and lat-terly with W. J. Meeks of this city. He was appointed postmaster of Salt Lake in 1878 by President Hayes through the influence of Senator Teller of Colorado, serving eight years in that capacity. He was also much interested in church and educational work, having been one

serving eight years in that capacity. He was also much interested in church and educational work, having been one of the founders of Baldwin university near Kansas City, and later of Colo-rado college at Colorado City, near Colorado Springs, and was at the time of his death one of the trustees of Gordon Academy. The deceased was born July 22, 1828, in Lynchburg, Va., where he might have remained all his life, but for the fact that his father and family were abolitionists, and found it advisable to reside among surroundings more politically congenial, and they re-moved to Indiana. Mr. Lynch sub-sequently went to Kansas City to live; but as his health was not good, he journeyed across the plains in 1860 to Colorado, and located at Black Hawk, where in 1865 he married Miss Isabella Dixon, formerly of Illinois, and en-gaged in mining. Mr. Lynch went in-to politics and served several terms in the Colorado legisjature, but in 1871 Mr. and Mrs. Lynch came to Utah to ilve, residing first at Ogden and then in Salt Lake. He was among the first to open up the Sanpete coal beds, and made extended search for coals that would coke. Mr. Lynch was an old-time Mason, joining first in the '50s in Indiana, with Economy lodge No. 102, and con-

made extended search for coals that would coke. Mr. Lynch was an old-time Mason, joining first in the '50s in Indiana, with Economy lodge No. 102, and con-tinuing his Masonic connections in Kansas and in Salt Lake. He joined the Mt. Moriah lodge of this city Dec. 23, 1872, was its presiding officer in 1881, and in June 1900 was made a life member. Mrs. Lynch and Miss Julia Lynch were with him at the Ume of his death, which, as noted, was due to physical failure following a fall on the ice in front of his First avenue residence 10 days ago. The second daughter is Mrs. Gerald Jack-son of New York City. The funeral will no doubt be largely attended.

One reads many ads claiming wonder

ful results. Some we believe, others we don't. We are not trying to deceive you by fancy ads, but simply ask you to try Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea; if it fails, get your money back. 35c, Tea or Tablets. Z. C. M. I. Rrug Dept. 112-114 So. Main.

SUFFERING RELIEVED.

Cross Family Supplied With Coal and Provisions.

Following the discharge of the Cross children from a charge of stealing, the destitute family's condition was made brighter than it has been for some time. It was brought out during the hearing of the children in the juvenile court that they had stolen coal be-cause they were freezing at home. They were discharged, and Mr. Young of the juvenile court called upon Gov. J. C. Cutler and all officers and at-J. C. Cutler and all officers and at-taches of the various departments in the county building and within a few minutes had enough money to buy two tons of coal and plenty of provi-sions for the family, whose head is an invalid. The supplies were delivered vesterday. invalid. yesterday.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow pack-age, F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors." LA GRIPPE AND PNEUMONIA.

COCK FIGHT RAIDED.

Deputy Sheriffs Steele and Sperry

Scatter Would-Be Sports,



Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

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lous gift of liberty. "We who love and honor his mem-ry should be as zealous in guiding ind defending the party's future as incoln was in his life in establishing upon a firm foundation. Let us neve faith that the right will triumph hd in that faith let us dare to do ar duty as we understand it." When the aplause following the read-g of Senator Smoot's address had bsided, Mr. Allison read from Senator itheriand a letter introduced by a

LINCOLN'S LEADERSHIP.

balced, Mr. Allaon read those behavious thermand a letter introduced by a sasantry to the effect that the read-g of it would at least give the people esent a moment of diversion from ntinually listening to the toastmas-

The birthday of Lincoln," wrote ator Sutherland, "is regarded with wing reverence by the American ole with each succeeding year, governor of Massachusetts, I see governor of Massachusetts, I see the dispatches this morning, has d a proclamation reminding the ls of the approaching anniverary, recommending that there be a gen-observance of the day. There are a overshadowing dates in our his-i July 4, Feb. 22, and Feb. The first commemorates the Emination of the colonies to be 2. The first commemorates the etermination of the colonies to be rec; the second the birthday of Wash-ngton, commemorates the period of the Revolution when the demand for independence was settled by the final ppeal of a brave people to the arbitra-nent of battle and the nation began its ife; the third commemorates the pe-dod of the Robellion, when the great-st question of all, shall the nation



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chied to the enjoyment of equal privileges, and equal opportuni-ties, we occasionally hear today that this or that man has, because of law-ful and commendable activities, for-feited his political rights, and must be subjected to political ostracism—must be politically disfranchised. From what source, I pray, do they who say these things draw their inspiration or derive their authority? Not from the primeval Declaration, not from the Constitution, for in neither the letter or spirit of these fundamental documents can such a sentiment find justification; not from

these fundamental documents can such a sentiment find justification; not from the courts, for the uniform course of judicial opinion, from the lowest to the highest tribunals, has paralleled every word and line of those inspired docu-ments; not from the principles of our great Republican party, for, to use a phrase of Lincoln's, it was 'conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposi-tion that all men are created equal." MUSIC AND ORATORY.

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Tollowing the reading of papers from absent friends, a quartet composed of Horace S. Ensign, John D. Spencer, George D. Pyper and H. G. Whitney, rendered "The Flag Without a Stain." Judge John D. Murphy was then introduced and spoke at length upon the frag without a Stain. The spoke of the problems which the Civil was settled be reviewed the Spanish, and the problems which it gave Roose, with to sattle, concluding by expression and the problems which it gave Roose, with the Spanish, and the problems which it gave Roose, with the Spanish, and the problems which it gave Roose, with the sattle, concluding by expressing regret that Roosevelt could not be mean the problems which it gave Roose, with the sattle, concluding by expressing regret, which was by four settle, concluding by expressing the next speech, which was by G. A. Iverson, on "Why the Democratis, who was to have spoken, was at his foremon spoke of current problems and the attitude of the various parties to the attitude of the various parties to public an administration was praised by the problem is problem.
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Chief Justice McCarty's address was on Lincoln as a lawyer. After point-ing out the standards on which a lawyer must be judged, the chief jus-tice claimed that Lincoln had absolutely no place among lawyers but stood alone in the world as a great

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charged with burglarizing the Court sa-loon, Fourth South and State streets, Dec. 6. Instead of proving the star witness for the state, McCabe practical-ly broke the case against Elliott by fur-nishing an alibi in saying that when the shots were fiered and the officer was driving someone out of the Court sa-loon, Elliott was sitting in Kennedy's place. Officer Lyons, nevertheless, idenplace. Officer Lyons, nevertheless, iden-tified Elliott as the man he scared away from the Court.



Its Honorable President Appears in a New Role.

Joseph Lippman, the peerless "American" party barrel tapper, will be assisted by a larger number than was formerly announced in preparing for the Dubois banquet for the evening of Feb. 22. Following is the enlarged committee:

mittee: Banquet-W. J. Halloran, chairman. Reception-John S. Bransford, chair-man; H. G. McMillan, A. J. Davis, Wil-liam Nelson, A. Fred Wey, W. F. Sny-der, George A. Black, B. B. Heywood, E. A. Wall, Frank Knox, Gus Holmes, David Keith, M. H. Walker, C. S. Var-ian, H. P. Henderson, Ogden Hiles, C. C. Goodwin, F. J. Leonard, J. E. Darmer, P. J. Daly, Herman Bamberger. Invitation-Joseph Lippman, chairman; C. D. Rooklidge, E. B. Critchlow, John A. Street, H. J. Dininny. Arrangements-A. J. Weber, chair-man: Frank I. Sefrit, A. L. Brattain, A. T. Sanford, John B. Moreton, J. E. Mc-Ginty, Frank J. Westcott.

THE "BLUES"

A Lady Finds Help from Simple Food. Civilization brings blessings and also

Civilization brings blessings and also responsibilities. The more highly organized we be-come the more need there is for regu-larity and natural simplicity in the food we eat. The laws of body nutrition should be carefully obeyed, and the finer, more highly developed brain and ner-vous system not hampered by a com-plicated, unwholesome dietary. A lady of high nervous tension says: "For fifteen years I was a sufferer

A lady of high nervous tension says: "For fifteen years I was a sufferer from dyspepsia. I confess that an im-properly regulated diet was the chief cause of my suffering. Finally, noth. ing that I ate seemed to agree with my stomach, and life, at times, did not seem worth living. "I began to take a pessimistic view of everything and see life through dark blue glass, so to speak. My head became affected with a heavy creeping sensation and I feared paralysis. "Palpitation of the heart caused me to fear that I might die suddenly. Two years ago, hearing Grape-Nuits so highly spoken of by some estimable friends of mine, I determined to try it. "The change in my condition was little less than miraculous. In a short time the palpitation, bad feeling in head and body began to disappear and the improvement has continued until at the present time I find myself in heaten health than I have ever en-joyed. "My weight has increased 20 lbs. in

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ioyed. "My weight has increased 20 lbs. in the last year and life looks bright and sunny to me as it did when I was a child. "For breakfast I eat only Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk, and a cup of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-son."

Deputy Sheriffs Steele and Sperry made a raid upon what was arranged as a big cock-fighting tournament yes-

terday. A large number of followers of the sport gathered at the Decker gun club to watch a half dozen game chickens peg and stab at each other to settle a question of Supremacy-a question among their owners, not among the chicks. One bout had been pulled off when the officers arrived, but before they could reach the grounds before they could reach the grounds the birds had been loaded into a wagon and huried away. Some of the would-have-been-witnesses fled, but after wading through mud came to a standstill, exhausted. No attempts to arrest anyone was made.



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There Are Two Towns and Their Relations Are Intersting.

The Nevada Northern is operating a new train service between Ely City, Ely and McGill, Sunday saw the open. ing of the service. Ely and Ely City are 15 minutes apart. Ely is the original city and Ely City, the new town-

inal city and Ely City, the new town-site set out by the Guggenheims. The latter has fine brick and stone houses, wooden sidewalks and streets shaded by trees. Ely has proximity to the mines, and a four-house stage has been run between the two cities by the Guggenheims. This service has been maintained without charge to the pub-lic. There are a few houses between the two towns and a lot of rivalry. The merchants of Ely will not patron-ize the drummer who puts up in a hotel at Ely City. Freight, however, is brought to Ely City and there un-loaded. The situation is decidedly unique,

unique,

The editor of the Memphis. Tenn., "Times." writes: "In my opinion Foley's Honey and tar is the best remedy for coughs, colds and hung trouble, and to my own personal knowledge Foley's Honey and Ter has accomplished many permanent cures that have been little short of marvelous." Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow backage, F.J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

FLURRY IN BOUNTIFUL.

Arrest of Drug Store Men Makes Mar. shal an Unpopular Man.

Residents of Bountiful have been somewhat scandalized of late over the action of the two drug stores in that settlement in retailing liquor to minors and as the result Marshal Oraon Ses-sions acting under instructions from the city council, prevailed upon a cou-ple of boys to purchase spirits from both the John I. Dean and the Call drug stores on Sunday. Arrests followed and