

Strawberry Irrigation and Reservoir Committee Reports Progress.

IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATIONS

Interesting Correspondence Between Water Users and Chief Engineer Newell.

Following is the repot of the Strawberry irrigation and reservoir committee, as made recently at a largely attended meeting of the landowners, by whom the committee was chosen. It covers briefly the history of the work done and will doubtless be highly interesting to those concerned in the prodect discussed. The report reads;

We, your committee selected at mass meeting Oct, 29, 1902, to investigate and promote the matter of diverting the waters of Strawberry river into this basin, beg leave to report as follows:

On the same day as the appointments were made, the committee was organized with Hyrum Lemmon of Payson, as chairman, and Joseph E. Creer of Lake Shore as secretary and treasurer. At the preliminary mass meeting we were informed that the Hon. Mayor, Heber C. Jex of Spanish Fork, had ini-tiated proceedure to appropriate these waters, and that a preliminary examin-ntion by Engineer F. C. Kelsey indicat-ed that a tunnel 3.5 miles long would be needed to divert the stored water in-to the Spanish Fork. With this pre-liminary information your committee began its operations. A small assess-ment was levied for expenses. The state officials were approached to see if the state land grant reservoir fund could be made available to assist us, but our efforts in this direction were not successful. ized with Hyrum Lemmon of Payson,

not successful. At a meeting held Nov. 3, 1002, the land situation was canvassed and the non-irrigated area estimated at 28,550 nores. At the same meeting a sub-committee consisting of Hyrum Lem-mon, Henry Gardiner, and Joseph E. Creer was authorized to promote the requisite proceedings to secure the nec-essary federal concessions for the de-valorment of the work

elopment of the work. Through the efforts of our Congressional delegation, authorization was se-cured Feb. 19, 1903, through the local land office to proceed with the investigations, and developments necessary to secure the reservoir and water supply. secure the reservoir and water supply. A special committee, Henry Gardiner, James McBeth, and Samuel Brockbank was authorized to proceed in the man-ner necessary to fulfill the law for se-curing the right of way for the reser-voir. Frank C. Kelsey was engaged to prepare the necessary maps and other data for the land office records, at a cost of \$48.75. The law firm gf Bennett. Sutherland, Van Cott and Allison was engaged to handle the legal matters. By co-operative effort with Resident Hydrographer Swendsen of the United States geological survey, the volume of water available was determined.

vater available was determined water available was determined, through the continuity of the record is not entirely complete. At a meeting Feb. 19, 1903, the com-mittee considered and favyrably acted upon the basis for dividing the water to be developed. One-half was to go to Spanish Fork river canals, exclusive of Splan caral the other half to Salem of Salem canal, the other half to Salem canal and Payson and vicinity, with all expenses to be borne accordingly. Later we succeeded in getting the state land board to examine the prolect in co-operation with us under the legislative action authorizing such work. The state fund was exceeded by \$442, which amount your committee met in order to secure access to the results obtained. Jan. 27, 1901, an application was filed with the state angineer for the appropriation of the water. His claim of no jurisdiction in the matter brought it into the courts for decision resulting in an order to him to accept and complete the filing. This has bee ne by proper publication at a cost of In the meantime the state arid land commission had succeeded in getting the attention of the reclamation service directed to the diversions from that source, and in the summer of 1904 that service examined the situation as far wast as the Lake Fork of the Duchesne, reporting unfavorably on the large scheme of securing the more easterly streams, but suggesting that for valu-able lands the Strawberry storage and diversion might prove feasible. We've Been Telling You For Over a Decade That Three **Crown Flavoring Extracts** Are Of "High Strength" And "Absolutely Pure.

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hereby apply for a water right for the lands described opposite our names un-der the Strawberry valley project, sub-ject to the provisions of the act of Congress, approved June 17, 1902, known as the "Reclamation Act." and the rules and regulations established thereunder, the water supplied to be used for the irrigation of, and to be appurtenant to the lands described opposite our names hereto.

harnes hereto. Sixth-We agree to pay for said water right the actual cost these, provided it does not exceed \$40 per acre, as mentioned above, in 10 annual

acre, as mentioned above, in 10 annual installments, and to pay promptly when due the annual installments, and the maintenance and operating charges as-seased against said hand on account of the said water right. Seventh—We further agree that the requirements of residence and limita-tions of the area of lands for which water shall be furnished to any one land owner, as prescribed by said act and the rules and regulations there-under, shall be complied with until the sale of the water right herein applied for has been consummated by making has been consummated by making the payments as required by said t, rules and regulations. Eighth-We further agree, to file, up-

on the direction of the mecretary of the interior, evidence of membership in the water users' association, organized under the said project.

under the said project. Ninth-And we further certify that our several postoffice addresses are as given opposite our names, that we are severally bonafide residents of the lands described opposite our names, or occupants, thereof, residing in the neighborhood, and that these applica-tions are made in our own behalf sev-orally, and not at the instance of, or for the benefit of any other persons, as-sectated, or corporation, either directly or indirectly. These restored in the directly without such statement we were as-

Without such statement we were as-sured that the project would not reelve consideration, and we commend your sagacity in so liberally considering the matter and supporting this controll-ing element so loyally. On March 30, 1905, a representative

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1905.

LATE LOCALS.

The state board of land commissioners

is holding its regular meeting today.

The regular monthly meeting of the city board of education will be held to-night in the board rooms.

Prof. Thomas Radeliff has an engage-

ment to open the new organ in Wes minster Congregational church, Spo

Travel is falling off, both east and west, as the great throng of Call-fornia visitors from the east have mostly returned home.

The local command in the National Guard were all out drilling last night, "D" Company has changed its drill night, from Friday to Monday.

an increase in its capital stock from \$5,000 to \$25,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$5 each.

Edward W. Chatterton of Washing-ton, private secretary to the chief post-office inspector, is in the city as a wit-ness in the federal court. He was be-

ing shown about town today by Post-master Clove of Provo.

Manager Langford of Saltair reports

The case of the State vs. Thomas W

H. L. Thomas, assistant to General Manager Murray of the Bell Telephone company, returned this morning from a

wo weeks' business trip to Boise. While

two weeks burness trip to Boise. While there he arranged for an installation of the telephene system in the new federal building. He is now arranging for con-necting the various substations of the postoffice in this city, as well as be-tween different departments of the cen-tral matoffice.

There is some confusion between Postmaster A. L. Thomas who lives at

Postmaster A. L. Thomas who lives at B and Second streets, and H. L. Thomas who lives at P and Second streets; and their mails and parcels are often mixed. The P street Thomas re-cently received a suit of clothes order-ed by the B street Thomas, to the sur-prise of the wife of the former who wondered greatly how, why and where her husband came into possession of

her husband came into possession of that particular suit of clothes. Inquiry

at the other end of Second street ex-

loaves

tral postoffice,

plained the situation,

kane, in three weeks.

was also voted to add the name of Caleb Tanner, state engineer, to the committee, and also as a repre-sentative of the Santaquin interests. Now, in view of the great value of the project, and the liberality of the reclamation law in irrigation develop-ment, we have the following recommen-dations to offer for your consideration. dations to offer for your consideration, as necessary steps in the futherance of

this matter: First-The formal adoption, by this body, of the stipulations signed by representatives of your committee, and the board of engineers of the reclamation service

service. Second—That official notification of such adoption be forwarded without de-lay, to the proper officials of the recla-mation service. Third—That arrangements be made by

this meeting to carry out these stipu-lations, and that your committee by fully authorized to proceed with the organization of the Water Users' asso-clation desired.

Frank E. Bagley is to build a \$5,000 residence on Faverah East between South Temple and First South streets. Ware & Treganza are the architects. clation desired. Fourth—That such funds as are neces-sary for these operations be provided for by action of this meeting. Respectfully submitted, HYRUM LEMMON, Chaleman Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$\$57,074.09 as against \$126,566.92 for the same day last year. All of the banks participated in this increase, due largely to yesterday's having been the first of May.

JOSEPH CREER, Secretary. The Empire Creamery company of Fairview, Sanpete county, how filed no-tice in the secretary of states office of

The committee is continuous, and will remain actively pushing the work. Special attention is being given to the four recommendations at the close of the report, with more particular regard to carrying out the organization of the Water Users' association, as desired.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY

Soldier Boys Complain That Pennant Was Unfairly Won.

There is something of an entanglenent between "H" Company First Infantry, and the Signal Corps, over indoor baseball. The Signal Corps won the series and pennant, and immediate-ly proceeded to have their group photographed taken along with the pennant. But now comes "H" Company, as relator, with complaint that the Signal Corps won the series by doubtful means, alleging that the pitcher, Mr. Tozer, was not a regular member of the

Corps. So the situation is left consid-erably mudled.

COUNTY FINANCES. Report of Treasurer Carbis Shows

Ea ance of Over \$72,000.

County Treasurer Carbis has completed his report for the month of April. It shows the total receipts to be \$30,-286 73, which with the balance on hand on March 31 of \$53,299.12 makes a total on hand of \$83,585,85. The disburse-ments amounted to \$10,762,59, leaving a balance on hand at the close of the month of \$72,823,26. This balance is distributed among the various county funds as follows:

General expense fund\$45,660.1 5,487.133,482.20 11,750.00 'ounty school Blate Bond interest Tax sale redemption State juror and witness

COUNTY PROBATION OFFICERS.

John M. Graham of Murray was today appointed by the four judges of the district court as probation officer of the juvenile court for Salt Lake county out-side of this city.

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ham; A. H. De Long, Provo; Andrew J. Egbert, Layton; Arthur Frewen, Salt Lake; Frank Crocker, Salt Lake; P. E. McKinney, Salt Lake; Isnac Voorhies, Manti; D. F. Walker, Jr., Salt Lake; M. D. Howlett, Eureka; William J. Mo-Intyre, Salt Lake; Charles Everts, Mount Pleasant; Isnac Brockbank, Salt Lake; David Collings, Monroe; William J. Spencer, Taylorswille; John S. Rollo, Richfield; J. J. Judson, Salt Lake; C. L. Miller, Murray; John K. McMillan, Salt Lake; A. J. Bruneau, Tooele.

THIELE ARRAIGNED.

Man Who Shot at C. V. Worthington Pleads Not Guilty.

Pleads Not Guilty. August Thiele, who took several shots at C. V. Worthington in Keith-OBri-en's store recently, was arraigned be-fore Judge Armstrong in the criminal division of the district court today up-on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, and entered a plea of not guilty. His bonds was fixed at \$1,500. He will be tried the latter part of this month.

Old Case Dismissed

The case of the State of Utah against John Sears was dismissed by Judge Armstrong today upon motion of As-sistant County Attorney Lyon. Sears was charged with feeding impure food to cattle. The case is an old one, hav-ing been on the calendar for over a year.

Smelter Smoke Verdiet.

The damages to the farm lands of W. H. Bird as the result of the smelter smoke have been fixed by the jury at \$771. Bird sued for \$5,000, and the case has consumed nearly a week in the federal court. The jury reached its decision late last night after being out several hours. Secretary Beatty of the state board of several hours.

COURT NOTES.

becretary beatty of the state board of health received a telegraphic invita-tion this morning from Senator W. A. Clark at Los Angeles, to become a mem-ber of the excursion which leaves this city next Saturday night, for southern California. The jury in the case of the State of Utah vs Oscar Christie, which was tried in the criminal court before Judge Arm. in the criminal court before sturned a verdict of guilty of burglary, as charged, Chris-tie burglarized the store of the Utah Steam Dye works and stole several pairs of trousers. He will appear for sentence on Wednesday morning. that the water is rising so fast that a properous season is promised this year. Improvements at the lake are being pushed to completion so that the re-sort will be in fine shape as soon as Decoration day arrives.

> ND then you take a rattan, and 'A you wip it and wip and wip said the good natured English fur dealer.

He was telling a customer how to treat furs before putting them away for the warm season. The "wipping"

1 to the middle of April, according to latitude. But the owner of valuable

are safe ere the destructive moth creeps from its winter hiding place. It is better to wear other wraps in chilly weather rather than to risk losing our furs. Wealthy women in the cities send their costly wraps to the dealers for summer storage, but the storing can be done at home quite as well.

cotton, linen or paper, we have a sure defense against them. Let us say you have a muff and boa which you prize. On a bright yet sharply cool day hang them outdoors upon a line in the sunshine. Then take a flexible rattan and them



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and sew the coat tightly within the bag, leaving only the hook of the hang er outside, to hang it up by. Fold ove the top edges of the bag and sew it



season. beats out the dust particles, brings up

furs should always make sure that they

Knowing that moths never penetrate





Mark this well, for it is cer-

. Hotel

Share?

PUTTING FURS AWAY FOR THE SUMMER.

The case of the State vs. Thomas W. Winch, charged with an offense with his sister-in-law, Martha Lake, was finally disposed of in Judge Dichi's court this morning, when the court 'or-dered the accused held to answer to the district court. Winch's bond was placed at \$250. There has been a little disturbance among the bakers of late in the way of competition, with the result that some shops were selling loaves at the rate of 30 for a dollar. The matter has been finally settled on a basis of 28 loaves for a dollar, though some shopkeepers say they are paying a dollar for 26 loaves.

the flattened hairs of the fur and helps also to dislodge moths if any be already therein, which is never the case if furs are stored early enough in spring. The time to put them away varies in our big country from March

STATEMENT TO NEWELL.

Acting on this suggestion, member of your committee and others made several visits to the local office of the reclamation service, met several of the consulting engineers, and finally one of consulting boards suggested that project would be recommended for The project would be recommended for further consideration provided the land owners came forth with such statement as would indicate their sub-stantial interest. Accordingly the fol-lowing statement was prepared, signed by about 1,150 of the landowners, and forwarded to Chief Engineer F. H. Newell: Newelli

Newell: Sait Lake City, Utah, Jan. -, 1965.-Chief Enginetr U. S. Reclamation Ser-vice, Washington, D. C.-Dear Sir-We, the undersigned residents of Utah county, State of Utah, respectfully submit the following statement for your consideration:

First-We are the owners of the tracts of lands described opposite our names severally; said lands being either entirely without a water supply for irrigation, or only partially supplied by a flood discharge in the early part of the growing season. Bacond-The ent

the growing season. Second-The entire flow of all streams, tributary to the section men-tioned, is appropriated, and the re-clamation of these lands can only be accomplished by a diversion from some

of the streams on other water sheds. Third-One of the streams we think available for this purpose is the Straw-berry river, one of the branches of the Colorado river drainage. So bellow-ing we have secured the stream by fulfilling the requirements of the state

Our investigations relating to the works necessary to accompile the di-version were terminated when the re-clamation service began the investigations for diverting the same stream, with a number of others, for a large irrigation project. We have been in-formed that this more extensive diver-sion is not feasible, and therefore:

Fourth-We respectfully ask that the storage and diversion of the Strawberry be further considered by the Reclama-tion service, that the investigations be carried to a point where estimates of

cost can be given us. Fifth-In case the investigations show that the project is a feasible one, and that the cost of the necessary works will not exceed the sum of \$40 per acre, on the basis of supplying a depth of two and two and a half feet of water annually to the lands, we are desirous that the construction be undertaken under the provisions of the reclamation law, and with these provisions we do

part of your committee met with a con-sulting board of engineers of the relamation service and after considera-de deliberation, drew up and signed the ollowing memoranda:

MEMORANDUM FOR COMMITTEE. 1. An association should be formed

embracing all irrigators who take water from Spanish Fork and Payson, Spring,

and Santaquin creeks. 2. Every signer of the articles of in-corporation should pledge his entire ir-rigable area, and should surrender to rigible area, and should surrender to the association all his water rights, tak-ing in lieu thereof perfected rights to water from Spanish Fork, Strawberry valley, or other sources. The terms of such surrender should be determined by

the association. 3. The association should acquire exfating ditches so far as they may be necessary to the enlarged project, and the right of way for any new ditches BBHTY.

If the committee indicates lis intention of following promptly and vigorously along these lines, the eclamation service will push investigaions as rapidly as conditions will perult, and make an estimate on cost and results, with a view to recommending arly construction, if all conditions of feasibility be fulfille (Signed.) H. LEMON.

ned.) H. LEMON. J. S. McBETH, J. S. PAGE, JR., HEBER C. JEN, Committee Strawberry Valley, A. P. DAVIS, H. N. SAVAGE, GEO, L. SWENDSON, Board of Engineers.

This was deemed by the reclamation

engineers as an advisable procedure, and you will notice that in effect, uness investigations prove unfeasibility the engineers have pledged their sup-port to the project under certain con-

itions imposed upon us. We have ben informed by District Engineer Swendsen that this memo-randa has received the approval of Chief Engineer Newell in the following

Washington, D. C. April 8, 1905. Mr. Geo. L. Swendsen, P. O. Box "S. Salt Lake City, Utab.

Dear Sir-In accordance with the recommendations of the report of the board of engineers, dated March 31, yo uare hereby authorized and directed to continue the hydrographic measure meats in Utah which bear upon the arious projects, and to take up nego liations with land-owners with the obect of bringing to a definite conclu-ion and the early construction of the project determined upon. Very truly

F. H. NEWELL, Chief Engineer, (Signed.)

RECOMMENDATION.

Your committee considered all these natters at a meeting Wednesday, April 9, at which were present some representives of the directorates of the Span h Fork Canal companies. The pro-tions were unanimously supported hat meeting, and it was decided to all the entire situation to the attention of the entire body of landowners. It

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Contributions Still Coming in-Must Raise \$9,000 Mere to Legin Structure.

Contributions are still coming in for the University of Utah gymnasium. Treasurer Cummings having received \$50 in the mail foday and yesterday in five \$10 contributions. With the \$15,000 appropriated by the Legislature, it is felt imperative to add at least \$10,000 immediately, and another \$25,000

before the building is finally placed in running order. The first \$25,000 will allow the completion of the masonry work, place the structure under roof, and also give two floors for gymnasium work. The list of contributions up to this a(-

ternoon is as follows: * W. H. Ellison

William igloheart Frank N. Driggs J. R. H. Franklin Author's club Waldemar Van Cott 100 -25 100 David Keith Theodore Nystrom Chas. Read Dr. W. L. I Rend L. Ellerbeck 25 S. L. Terry concentration

-----HOTEL MEN KICKING.

Say Present Railroad Arrangement Deprives Them of Much Business.

A prominent local hotel man says that the present arrangement of the rail roads, which allows tourists to arrive

in the morning, and lay over all day, and continue in the evening, is depriv-ing the hotels of this city of an ining the notes of this city of an his come of \$4,000 per month. As things are now, people patronize the restaur-ants for midday lunch, ride about town to see the sights, patronize the curio

stores and then leave town without even looking into the inside of a hotel.

A GOOD NEST EGG.

First Methodist Church Bas \$25,000 Towards New Building.

The First Methodist church people will have \$25,000 as a nest egg with which to start a new church building fund; and it is their intention to erect \$50,000 edifice. One member of the hurch remarked this morning that by the use of terra cotta and structur-i steel, he believed they could put up a much finer structure than they would be able to did they use stone, which costs so much more, A very desirable site is in view, and the building com-mittee is hopeful.

mittee is hopeful. At a meeting last night of the official board, Mr. Johnson of Denver, purchas-er of the Aztee block on east First South street, was present, and electri-fied the church officials by subscribing, unsolicited, \$500 toward the building fund. Mr. Johnson is a prominent member of Trinity Methodist church of Denver, which has one of the finest houses of worship in the entire west. It cost \$250,000. COBI \$250,000.

UTAH. IDAHO, THE WORLD. UTAH. IDAHO, THE WORLD. Three new maps, just issued, Utah end Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of countries and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27z 31% inches, value 75cents; sent to any address for 25c. Address Descret News Book Store, Sait Lake City, Utah.

PERSONALS

ley of this city, en route to the main offices at Great Bend, Ind.

Mr. P. T. Elwell of Minnesota, a real estate man, arrived from the west yesterday, Mr. Elwell predicts great things for Salt Lake City in a business way. He has already got some inter-ests here and says he would like more.

SCHETTLER CASE.

Referee Baldwin's Court.

The examination of B. H. Schettle

The examination of B. H. Schetter in the bankruptcy preceedings now un-der way before United States Commis-sioner Charles Baldwin is still dragging flowly along. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the case was resumed after an edjournment from yesterday afternoon.

The witnesses summoned included the grown sons of the ex-banker and it was the intention to question them as to the

the intention to question them as to the property they secured from their father. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Parry Schettler was the only witness examined and she was questioned in regard to the deeds for her Fourth, street home. She testified that she re-ceived them in 1888 from her husband, and had kept them in a trunk in her-house ever since. She had not placed them on record because she fell no ne-cessity for doing so until last year,

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on account of his advancing age an broken health.

INDICTMENT QUASHED.

Irial of Joseph Forsyth Comes to Sudder

End in Federal Court.

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Examination is Still Drazging Along

Edgar Allan Poe, the poet.

enough to injure them. Do this re-Clarence Warnock, for 20 years chief

peatedly till every suspicion of dust is out of them. The sunshine itself has a clerk in Hugh Anderson's fire insurance agency, has resigned to go into the or reviving effect on the furs, brightening and shining them up. Let them re-main in its rays during most of the tusiness. His place is taken by Frank K. Poe of Baltimore. Md., a relative of day. Moths hate sunlight. General Manager E. M. Brannick of the Studebaker company in Portland, is in town visiting with Manager Quig-

After the furs have been sunned and beaten look them carefully over to see if they need repairs and take any stitcher that you can do for yourself. In case a linking is worn out better send it to a regular furrier to be renewed. If the silk lining of a collar or stole is solled and greasy around the neck the dingy part may be cleansed with gasoline, rubbing it on with a stiff sponge. Now put your furs in their respective boxes and wrap and the the boxes so

thoroughly in paper that not so much as a microbe can crawl through. A better way still is to sew the boxes up

in a cotton bag or slip. It is not necessary to put any of those fearsome smelling "tar balls" or even camphor in among the furs. If they are put away early enough and securely wrapped or sewed as above nothing can harm them. The large stores now have thick and tough paper bags which serve well for packing furs and woolens in. Care

must be taken, however, that these bags are thoroughly sealed or closed at the mouth. Here is the best way to treat fur coats

and large garments: Give them first there is always one room which is the rattan whipping and the sun bath called "the chamber of the inspiring as they hang across a line. Then place a strong hanger-of the kind from which you suspend coats and skirts in | ture. a closet-in the shoulders of the fur coat or cape to keep it in shape. Have ready a strong cotton bag large enough to completely envelop the garment full length. Draw the bag up over the garment from the bottom. See that the

LORD CROMER'S CHEFS.

hanger is placed smoothly in the arm-

holes. Hook the coat around the hang-

Lord Cromer owes no little of the marvelous success which he has achiev. ed in Egypt to the skill of the succession of splendid chefs whom he has had in his employ at Cairo,

End in Federal Court. Because Joseph Forsyth, an aged set-tiler in the descrit, wrote in a straggling hand that no one could mistake, and with words nearly all wrongly spelled, a description of the water rights to his land, on the face of his government pa-tent, the United States is involved in an expenditure of \$850, while Mr. Forsyth is free from the indictment found against him by the last grand jury. A dozen witnesses have waited in Sait Lake drawing regular fees since April 20, when the case was first scheduled in the docket, and this morning when it was finally called. Judge Marshall quashed the indictment, and dismissed the case. Only one witness had a chance to testify, and he had hardly taken the stand when the judge called the stated that the indictment charged Joseph Forsyth with forging a United Fortunately he is a rich man and able to pay to the presiding deity of the agency kitchens nearly a third of the sum which he himself receives as salary from the British government for administering not only the land of the Nile but also the Sad Soudan. His chefs far more than his secretaries, have as-signed him to overcome difficulties, es-pecially those of an international order. be stated that the indictment charged Joseph Forsyth with forging a United States patent. The forgery consisted of writing in a claim to water rights, and for water rights the United States For the foreign envoys found it diffi-For the foreign envoys found it diffi-cult to maintain an attitude of un-friendly opposition toward a colleague who is famous not only for his gracious and cordial hospitality but likewise for keeping the only table in the Egyptian capital ou fon mange vraiment bien (where one dines really well.)->Pitts-burgh Disnatch sequently no forgery was possible. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the securburgh Dispatch,

SMOOTHING THE WAVES.

Vice Admiral Guimares of the Brazilian navy, has brought forward a "bottle gun." The gun is made of moned: Charles B, Feit, Salt Lake: John Barnard, Salina: John Harris, Nephi; George Harrisen, Boringville; C. Brinton, Murray: George W. Gee, Provo: Heber Scowcroft, Ogden; John M. McKellar, Tooele: Rufus Adams, Layton; James Thompson, Hooper; E. L. Jones, Prove; J. W. Phillips, Salina; Frank Richardson, Park City; James A. Mahan, Salt Lake; W. W. Hall, Salt Lake; Job Pingree, Ogden; W. D. Button, Park City; E. W. Dunn, Brigbronze, but the chamber at the breech





By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, A. S. Fewler, Attorney,



