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PIGEON EXHIBIT.

A special feature at the coming state

fair will be the pigeon exhibit, which

will, no doubt, be the best ever held

FIRST OX TRAIN.

The Panoramic company of this city will exhibit at the state fair a picture of the first ox train that entered Salt Lake valley in 1847. The production is an oil painting, 55 feet long and 12 feet wide. The artists who had the work in hand obtained data from oid pioneers and from historical literature in posses-ston of the Church.

impartially performed.

Water rights worth approximately \$10,000,000 will have to be adjudicated by Judge Morso and the final adjudication of these rights will terminate one of the most stubborn water right suits that has ever been before the Utah courts. The action was brought by the Union & East Jordan Irrigation company against the Richards Irrigation company over a year ago and in that time more than 200 witnesses have tesfied on both sides of the case.

The controversy was over waterrights in the Little Cottonwood creek rights in the Little Cottonwood creek and in the canals taking water there-from. The suit affects every owner of property along these water courses. The causes of action are intricate and to present the case in its various phases before the court, 12 stiorneys have appeared at times for the parties to the action.

#### MEAT PRICES DROP.

It is Butte, However, and Not Salt Lake That Gets the Benefit.

Since the advancing market was broken at Butte, Mont., on account of the partial shut down of the big copper mines, meat prices have dropped very materially over the prices neve dropped viously maintained, which in turn were lower than the Salt Lake figures. The finest Big Horn basin steers are offered at the following prices per

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Pot roust	ANALYSIS IN COM-	e construction and a set	2½ cents
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Shoulder steaks The reduction is not confined to beef. Mutton stew is advertised for 2½ cents, reast mutton for 5½ and leg of mutton

will, no doubt, be the best ever held within the state, as many inducements have been offered for pigeons this year that never were before. Each differ-ent color of every variety will be judged separately. Pigeons will be shown in a hall by themselves. Pienty of large, roomy cages have been provided, and a competent judge will give the birds the most careful consideration. Over 70 pairs of fancy pigeons have already been entered, and it is to be hoped fully that many more will be booked before the opening of the fair. Those desiring to enter birds for competition should have them registered at the state fair office, 56 west Third South, on or before Saturday the 28th of Sep-tember, and all birds must be at the fair grounds by Sunday the 29th. FIRST OX TRAIN. roast mutton for 5% and leg of mutton for 12% cents. Yeal, pork, and poultry prices run at about the same figures, and all of them rairely equal more than one-third of the price which has long been main-tained in Salt Lake. So far no serious break in local sched-ules has occurred, although the per-centage of man who carry their lunches in preference to paying 25 cents for one tomato sliced, that costs the restau-rant man ½ of 1 cent, and for other orders in proportion is growing rapid by. The crisis in Butte seems to be usue, and to have forced the town from the highest priced center in the United States, to a lower price alti-tude.

tinde. Evidence taking to submit to a local grand jury still goes on. Today a case was reported of a wagon repairing firm which attempted to justify extor-tionate bills by submitting a schedula showing that they were the prices fixed by an agreement among such instituby an agreement among such institu-tions. The price list was printed and in pamphlet form.

#### BARBER SHOP LOOTED.



1. T. Reidel, a railroad man of Helper. Through his attorneys, M. P. Braffett and S. King, the "bad muon" has told his story: There is a wide difference between the versions of the two par-ticipants in Sunday's battle. The at-torney for Maxwell sav Reidle shot. first and their fight when the affair comes to trial will be made upon a plea of self-defense. Maxwell was taken before Instice.

pies of self-defense. Maxwell was taken before Justice of the Peace Mathis to answer to a complation charging assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit-munder Monday; he was asked to put up \$5.060 as ball for his liberty be-tween now and Oct 14, the date of his preliminary hearing. This amount was promptly furnished by Mr. Braffett, general counsel for the Utah Fuel com-pany, and Maxwell then came to Salt Lake. Feeling is running high against him in the neighborhood of Helper and It was thought after to remove the cause of irritation-the "had man." "PUSHED" THEOUGH WINDOW. PUSHED' THROUGH WINDOW.

"PUSHED" THROUGH WINDOW. Upon reaching Salt Lake Maxwell Immediately became a scarce quantity. His attorneys did not dodge the press at all and had a lengthy and detailed story to tell of the whole affair. First they announced that their chent is not as badly huri as was thought at first, even. In jumping through the window—he was pushed, he says—he scraped his nose. This was thought to have been the mark made by a glanc-ing bullet at first. His most serious injury—and practically the only one— is le bis right shoulder. His side is half paralyzed and he carries his arm in a sling. DON'T LIKE NEWSPAPERS.

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Dr. Frank Fisk started to attend to Maxwell's injuries but when the pa-tient learned his physician was presi-dent of the company publishing the Carbon County News the lajured man would no more of his attention. Max-would have no more of his at-tention. Maxwell has a bitter hatred of newspapers and news-paper men and blames hast Sun-day's shooting scrape to the stories printed recently about him. He says these stirred the feeling against him to a bursting point and, naturally, some-thing had to happen. REFORMED "BAD MAN."

REFORMED "BAD MAN." Differences are pointed out by Rel-die's friends in the story Maxwell's at-torneys are now teiling and the one their client told right after the affair. Both lawyers, Mr. King and Mr. Braf-fet, who by the way says his interest in Maxwell is caused by the fact that they are interested in mining property together, say their client is not as bad of black as he is painted; they say he might have been a "bad 'un" at one time but he, they assert, has under-gone a complete reformation.

Mr. King said the shooting affair Sun-day night was the elimax of affairs starting three weeks ago when Maxwell came back from Nevada, where he had been doing guard for the mining com-panies during labor troubles. He were a badge which was an ever-sore to the

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her in the face with his tata, abused her in the face with his tata, abused her and threatened to kill her. Last Friday, again the complaint says Stewart called her by vile and oppro-

brious names shametully abused her and was restrained by other persons from committing further serious in-juries to her person. All this, she says, has caused her much bodily and mental distress and lajury.

ASKS FOR ALIMONY.

THIS TREATMENT TOO MUCH.

And Dragged Her Around by Hair.

ACCUSES HUSBAND Burch of Detroit, Mich., special assistant to the attorney-general, made the opening statement of the prosecution He arraigned the late Gov. Frank Steu-OF INHUMAN AGIS nenberg as the central figure in the Reged conspiracy claimed that more than 17,000 acres of virgin forest lands, thick with tower ing pines, came fraudulently into the Crucl and Inhuman treatment, threats to murder her and the use of vile and opprobelous epithets toward

ing pines, came fraudulently into the possession of the Barber Lumber com-pany, a Wisconsin corporation operat-ing a blant in this city. Mr. Burch connected Senator Borah with the land transactions only as at-torney, first for Steunenberg and then for the lumber concern. He declared that Senator Borah interested himself in all matters having an outward bear. her by Henry Stewart form the causes

IN BORAH CASE

The Central Figure.

SENATOR WAS AN ATTORNEY

Prosecution Claims His Case Comes

**Under** Head of Misdemeanor

And Not a Felony.

Boise, Ida., Sept. 24.-The government

today revealed its charge in the case of

United States Senator Borah, charged

with Umber land frauds. The jury was

ompleted at the morning session and

during the afternoon Judge M. C

her by Henry Stewart form the causes of action in a suit for divorce com-menced this morning in the Third dis-trict court by Florence Stewart. Mrs. Stewart, in her complaint, says that Stewart, and she were married in this etty May 6, 1859, and that they have lived together as husband and wife since that time. Prior to this year their married life has run more smoothly than since May last, judging from the absence of allegation to the contrary in the complaint. But, com-mencing in the complaint. But, com-mencing in the stewart home. On the 17th of the month, Mrs. Stewart says in her complaint, Stewart became unusually demonstrative. He struck that Senator Borah interested himself in all matters having an outward bear-ing on the lands chalmed by "dummy" entrymen, turned over to "dummy" trustees and by them deeded over to the Barber company. All of the deeds went through Sena-tor Borah's office and stand in the country clerk's office as being recorded at his request. It is claimed Sonator Borah approached the register 14 the land office with regard to several claims which were held up and was warned by that official that the claims were fraudulent and should be let were fraudulent and should be led

The jury as completed is as follows: Jules C. Miller, farmer; J. E. Yates, president of the Poise Bank of Compresident of the Polae Bank of C merce; J. S. D. Manville, wool gr Herce, J. S. D. Manville, wool grow-er: Thomas B. Gess, real estate; A. C. Boot, printer and publisher; Ora C. Cox, carpenter; T. W. Randall, farmer; C. P. Bilberback, president First Na-tional Bank of Emmett, Ida.; Peter Heth, tuncher; Albert Beck, rancher, and E. S. Cushman, retired rancher.

jury which acquitted William D. Hayenberg, in which case Senator Borns

nonberg, in which case Senator Boran appeared as prosecutor. Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who is out on ball awaiting trial in the Steu-nenberg matter, was an interested list-ener to Prosecutor Burch's arraignment of Senator Borah today. Dummy entrymen, who claim they swore falsely for money in the inter-est of the members of the timber con-spiracy, and George S. Long, one of the alleged dummy trustees, will take the stand, according to Mr. Burch, and lay bare their part in the transactions which form the basis of the indictment against Senator Borah and 12 co-de-fendants. Gov. Steumenberg and William Sweet, Mrs. Trottier Says Husband Cursed

And Dragged Her Around by Hair. A hair pulling episode in the marital experiences of Eliza P. Trottier and Junes Trottier is the basis of an ac-tion in divorce brought in the Third district court yesterday by the injured wife. She says in her complaint that on Sept. 17 last her husband took hold of her by the hair and dragged her about the house. In addition to this treatment, she charges idm with hav-ling cursed her and in other ways made her life anything but the droam of billss that she anticipated. On the eighth of last June occurred their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Elight children and the father and mother form the Tepther family. They were married in Almo. Ida. Besides divorce the wife asks \$30 per month as alignedy and \$50 attorney's fees. fendanis. Gov. Steunenberg and William Sweet, a mining man, Mr. Burch declared, put up the first money—\$7,500-to carry on the alleged fraud. Gov. Steunenberg openly stated that he was interested in securing timber claims as a specu-lation and induced others to go in with him. One man approached was the present governor, Frank R. Gooding, who, however, when he heard the de-talls of the scheme, refused to have a part in it.

a part in it. Through A. B. Campbell, a mine owner he met during the famous Coeur d'Alene troubles, Mr. Burch declared, Steunenberg and his local associates



## NEW INTEREST in the GREAT DUTCH CHOCOLATE.

The J. G. McDorald Candy Co. will give a cash prize of \$10.00 and a 5 pound box of Dutch Chocolates, to the boy or girl, between the ages of 14 and 18, who will paint the best picture, of its Dutch subject, either male or female, advertising Dutch Chocolates. And a \$10.00 cash prize and a 5 pound box of Dutch Chocolates to the girl or boy between the ages of 10 and 14 who paints the best picture of this subject. This subject will be found on the bill-

boards and in the newspapers.

CONDITIONS:-These paintings must be exhibited at the State Fair rom Sept. 30 to Oct. 5. Name and address must accompany each drawing so hat the public may know the successful young artists when the awards are unde. For further particulars address specialty department.

week is drawing heavy business both iftermoons and evenings. \* \* \* Grand-Tonight sees the final preFUNERAL NOTICE.

VOWLES.-Funeral services over the re-mains of Lillian Vowies will be held in the Ninth ward meetinghouse Thursday, Sept. 25, at 1 p. m. Friends invited. The remains may be viewed Thursday from 16 to 12 a. m. at the family residence 410 south Sixth East street.

DIED.

NILSEN.-In this city, Sept. 24, 1907, Astrid Elvira Nilsen, the 9-year-old daughter of Nels Bernart and Maria Nilsen. The funeral will take place from Eber W. Hall's funeral chapel, 225 south West Temple street, on Thursday afternoon, Interment in city cemetery.

DAVEY.-At his residence, 450 west Sixth South street, Sept. 24. of bronchitis, E, M. Davey, Jr. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Sept. 26. Friends invited.

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Miss Pearl Anderson and Alma O. oderberg are among today's bridal

entation of "A Man's Broken Prom-e," and tomorrow night "Sis In New ork" will be introduced. Lyric-The merry bill of vaudeville it this house is drawing heavy audi-nees and will no doubt continue to do o throughout the week. The usual



hange occurs Saturday afternoon.

### The marriage of Miss Alice Castle on and Mark C. McDaniel took place

# today in the temple, and tonight a re-ception will be held at the home of the bride's father, 828 Second avenue.

Miss Clarie Pratt Eldredge and Walt-r Scott Weiler were married today in he temple and a reception will follow onight at the groom's home on Seventh outh street. 10.10.16

The marriage of Miss Sigrid Pedersen and B. Q. Carl takes place tonight at the home of the bride and they will leave immediately for a trip to the

. . . Another marriage of today will be that of Miss Carolina Arnold and John W. White.

Dr. Frank Fisk started to attend to

Asks FOR Alfabor. As issue of their marriage there are three sons: Ernest, 17 years of age; Charles, 14 years of age, and Edward 11 years of age. Mrs. Stewart asks, in addition to the severance of the bonds of matrimony, \$150 as attorney's fees and costs. Stewart, she says, earns at least \$75 per month for his toil.

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badge which was an eye-sore to the

The Judges who will pass upon all the schibits in department I, manufactures, of the state fair, have been named by he directors, in the persons of the blowing well known citizens: Nephi

#### Burglars Enter Matt Lyon's Establishment and Tear Things Up.

Matt Lyon's barber shop, under the Templeton building, was entered by burgiars some time last night, and this morning the place looked like it had been struck by a cyclone. Nearly every drawer bad been broken open and their contents scattered over the floor. The heavy marble slabs on top of the cases were removed and some of them were several feet from where they belonged.

some four or five dozen razors

belonged. The all, some four or five dozen rations were taken away by the thioves, one parber alone losing 22 valuable rators, belonging either to himself or his cus-tomers. Clippers, sciesors, strops, etc., went, to the number of a score or more, in fact scarcely anything of value in the well regulated and up-to-date. The shop is headquarters of a faun-fry and a large number of packages by customers. Every parcel was open ed by the robbers, who helped them in the valuable overcost belonging to Mr, to the pollet. The man the lock was turned. The mat the bolt, but as yet there is no cue to the gullty partle.



ston of the Church.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Sept. 25 .- The body of E. S. Beers, accompanied by his wife, father and aunt was taken east on U. P. No. 4 last night for Kearney, Neb., where interment will take place.

norming, until 2 o'clock this afternoon, the witnesses wanted not yet having een located.

The funeral of H. B. Gwilliams was hold at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Hooper meetinghouse, Bishop Charles presiding. Music was furnished by the ward choir. The speakers at the service were Bishop David James and James Bishop of Salt Lake City, and Elders Levi Hammogd, Thomas Spead, Pa-triarch George W. Larkin, President C. F. Middiston, and Bishop Parker. The deceased leaves 1; children and 55 grandchildren, has been a resident of Hooper 37 years. He was among those grandchildren, has been a resident of Hooper 37 years. He was among those who took part in the Salmon river mis-sion in 1855, and acted as secretary to the Church emigration agent for sev-eral years. During the last five years he was bishop of the South Hooper ward, and was universally loved and

respected. The date of the city Republican con-vention is Sept. 27, instead of the 25th, as elsewhere announced.

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BODY OF BEERS SHIPPED EAST.

den Osteopath to Kearney, Neb.

The inquest was again continued this

a bange which was an eye-sore to the union workingmen and railroad men at Helper and vicinity; then as all upon the flames caffie the various stories about Maxwell. Just how the trouble in the saloon started after midnight Sunday is still in doubt, a dozen dif-ferent stories have been told and every how some and here.

our sees and hears a new explanation offered. THE TWO SIDES.

THE TWO SIDES. The defense says Paddy Mack enter-ed the saloon as Maxwell laid a dollar on the bar to buy a drink; seeing this Mack, say the attorneys, sneeringly re-marked that Maxwell might as well get rid of his such money as fast as, possible. Then a fight nearly resulted but was put off until later. Reidle's triends say Mack was out getting sub-scriptions for a fund to ald the strik-ing telegraphers and when he ap-proached Maxwell the latter sharted to abuse workingmen with a series of oaths. In this way the fight started, says the other side. TWO SIDES CONTINUED.

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Two SIDES CONTINUED. Next in the regular order of events are the stories of Heidle's appearance. Maxwell's attorneys say the whole af-fair was a conspiracy planned against him; that a dowen men entered the sa-loon, entirely surrounding the unde-sinable citized at a certain cue; that Mack had been appointed to start the trouble and others waited until their time to take a hand. The defense says Maxwell turned suddenly to find him. time to take a hand. The defense anys Maxwell turned suddenly to find him-self booking down the barret of an automatic revolver in iteldle's hand; he is then said to have joked and talk-ed his way to the end of the bar and a screen. Reidle then rose on a mil-ing running in front of the bar and began shooting continues the Maxwell version. One of the first shots struck Maxwell, the bullet entering his right shoulder making that are powerless. Reaching into his left inside pocker Maxwell true his left inside pocker. Maxwell the yrowd. This is contrained that by the other version. Maxwell is said to have ningered his gun shen having words with Mark, and Paddy, pother the other to berrow a gun from one of his riends to berrow a gun from one of his riends a scored the bully to have his related to have adopted in and Maxwell is said to have adopted in an first shots the start to berrow a gun from one of his riends a scored the bully to have his riends to be a support for a gun play. Telling Mark to berrow a gun from one of his riends a second time in the wrist. Maxwell eavy he will be said to have alonged in and Maxwell and here in a second time in the wrist. Maxwell eavy he will be shot him a second time in the wrist. Maxwell eavy he will be budy in a budy of be eavy when the blooting the window. A degren others say Maxwell urawled to cover when the shorting a bogan and jumped through the win-dow welling likes a negro seeing a ghost. At any mide Maxwell went Maxwell turned suddenly to find him

w welling like a pegro social a nost. At any rate Maxwell went rough the window full was found ter in a friend's home.

MADE HIMSELF OBNOXIOUS.

The whole trouble was the result of labor feelings as the storks for both sides indicate. Maxwell was enclosed by the Uash Fuel company to do guard duty during troubloas threes and made himself observious by getting out on fighting drunken spress.

PROULIAR FRATURE.

C. M. Summers Must Answer to Court

For Wile Beating.

A conclusion was filed this morning in the criminal division of the city cover against C. M. Summers, charg-ing the latter with a brutal battery upon his wife. Summers, is the man who went home one night last week and cruelly assaulted his wife. Since that three Mrs. Summers has been in a most precatious condition and for a time it was feared the would die. Her conductor day, however was refor condition today, however, was re-sorted improved and it is believed she will entirely receiver. The complaint gainst Summers, who has been in fall

Ince the instault. was sworn to by Mrs. Summers' brother. YOUNG REOS. MUST PAY.

Judge M. L. Ritchle entered judg-ment in favor of the Kroll French Plano company in their sult against Young Bros, company this morning for \$1,998.37, as principal and interest on notes given in payment for numbral merchandise.

## MORE STRIKERS' TROUBLES.

From Denver comes the report that happenings there in telegraphic circles may drag the Order of Railway Tele-graphers into the Commercial union ritial or general strike of men may be declared. R. 14. Skoget, deput manager and wire oblef, mede it so unpleasant for a non-union operator that be, blinself was removed, and now comes the report that Frich's Schemen, operator at Mack, Colo., has non-removed because he re-frased to messer the W. U. office in this city. A superior meeting of the O. B. city. A enviral meeting of the O. R. T. general committee has been called, and the result of this meeting may be the call for a strike unless the dis-charged man are reinstated.

WARD

ENTERTAINMENTS

were introduced to J. T. Barber and S. G. Moon, of Eau Claire, Wis. The lat-ter put up \$38,000, which it is alleged

ter put up 335,000, which it is bileged Steunenberg disbursed as agent. Altogether it is claimed three groups of had were secured by means of three sets of dummy entrymen and three dummy trustees. In sli these cases the deeds of transfer were handled in the office and in the name of Senator Borah as attorney. Senator Borah is claimed to have secure in information of former. Box

Senator Borah is claimed to have sought information of former Gov, Morelson as to what lands the state of Idaho was taking out for school pur-poses. The information desired reached the Barber Lumber company, which had been newly informed, and was jotted down on its books. On the day for fli-ing 45 men standing in line claimed lands which are now held by the lum-ber company and which, strangely, did not overlap the state's claims or the claims of each other, according to Mr. Burch.

The government attorneys claim Senator Borah's case comes under the head of a misdemeanor and not a felony, the maximum penalty upon con-viction being a fine up to \$10,000 or im-prisonment up to two years.

#### MRS. PERKINS DENIES.

Mrs. Perkins, mother of Earl Perkins the 10-year-old lad committed to the state reform school by Judge Gowans yesterday afternoon, very strongly resenterday arternoon, very strongly re-senter the statement that she is an aged and infirm person, and that her-hoy bent her. Mrs. Perkins says none of these things are true, that her hoy, although somewhat beyond her control, has miver raised his hand against her; and that she vigorously denies that she is aged or infirm, stating that she is neither.

AMUSEMENTS. Theater-Tonight sees the close of

the engagement of the company play-ing "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

Tomorrow night the famous English star. Olga Nethersole, opens her Salt Lake engagement in the new play en-titled "The Awakening."

Mr. Louis F. Nethersole, brother and manager of Miss Olga Nethersole, came to town today. In advance of his star, to look over the local situation. He reports enormous business everywhere, and does not doubt that it will be dupil-cated in this city.

tion; selected. Notifie Mowry: quartet, J. M. and Alma Ciavioni, rolis, "I Like the Lausies. Niesi Rood, vloth sole, se-herted, Frink Parsons, recitation, se-herted, Albard Earton duet, solected, Siella end Rinda Poulton, solo, "An-gels Scratter" Annet Erickson, duet, sclerted, William Coek and Annaheli Mettill presentation, the Scotherg; re-strong, onbetruny; mandelin and Mettill presentation, the Scotherg; re-strong, and A. Poulton, X. L. Quartet. Misses 71 n.s. Parsons and Erickson, Manerkoe Wards-A farewell testi-monial with be conferent to Ell D. Rogers, at the Waterloo changel, Fri-day ovening, Sept. 21, prior to big de-partures for the missionary field. An interesting program has been arranged and the following persons will take Robert Runswisk. Miss Ella opera which the Bostonians produced after Robin Hood." and a hig revival of "The Chines of Normandy."

10 A D

Miss Eudera D. Daly will give a box-arty this afternoon at the Salt Lake heater. a 3 3

A large number were present at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dustan last night in honor of Rev. and Dustan last hight in honor of Kev, and Mrs. Clarence Brown. The hosts were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gor-ham, and the Misses Limite Rutt and Edna and Esther Dustan. The rooms were decorated th fail flowers, the par-tors in pink and white asters, the li-brary in dahlias of various hues and the diningroom in nasturtiums, hours were from 8 to 11 o'clock, The

Mrs. Emmett Mcore and Miss Fine can were hostesses at a card party esterday, the decorations being in nas-urtiums and ferns and about 40 guests eing entertained.

Mrs. J. M. Bowman entertained at a meheon today at her home.

Last night Judge and Mrs. Chris Diebt celebrated their fifth marriage anniversary in an informal dinner par-ty at their home, the guests number-ing about a dozen of their intimate friends. Autumn leaves and flowers were used in the decorations and cov-ers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Dana T. Shaith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Knight, Mbs Jassie Martin and W. W. Little.

W. Little. Miss Pearl Van Cott has gone for a chort stay in California.

Mrs. W. H. Dale will be hostess at an formal luncheon tomorrow.

Miss Florence Grant entertained her ewing club today,

Mrs. Laura Rynders of Seattle, came to Salt Lake yesterday to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Harriet Whitney.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. is worth a pound of cure. There are many poor sufferers, Consumplives, who are hopeless of greating well-who, if they had taken care of themselves, would now be well. A cough is the foundation of Consamption, Ballard's Horehound Syrup will cure that cough Mrs. S.-... Great Falls, Montana, writes: "I have used Hallard's Horehound Syrup in my fami-ly for years-my children never suffer with coughs. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Ding Dept., 12 and 14 South Main St. B



The three local camps of the Woodmen of the World met last night in old Masonic hali to welcome Head Consul Boak, who is inspecting the camps of the jurisdiction. Over 500 members of the order were present. Parley P. Christensen presided and introduced th visitor. Mr. Boak said the Pacific states membership was now over 105,-000, with a total membership in the United States and Canada of over half a million. - General Organizer P. F. Gilroy of California, was also present and spoke. Mr. Boak appointed T. J. ion lowards spring. While no choice as been made as yet, there are lean-ings toward both "The Serenade," the pers which the Bostonians produced fter "Robin Hood." and a big revival f "The Chines of Normandy." Orpheum—The attractive bill this

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will sell at private sale, the real property hereinafter des-orthed, or any part thereof, situated in Sult Lake County, State of Utah, on or after the 8th day of October, 1900, at 10 o'clock a, m., and written bids will be re-ceived at the office of Birgham Clege 40 Amerbach Block, Sult Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale are cash, on commutate

Action of sale are case, on communication of sale. Baid property to be sold described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point five (5) rods east of the northwest corner of lot three (5), block infletenen (19), plat "B." Salt Lake City Survey, and running these cust seventy-two and one-half (75%) feet; thence south forty-three and one-fourth (5%) feet; thence west seventy-two and one-half (75%) feet; thence north ferty-three and one-fourth (6%) feet, to begin-ning, situated in Salt Lake County, Sale of Utah.

of Utah. Commencing at a point two rods noth of the southeast corner of lot seven (), block twenty-three (20), plat "B." Sell Lake City Survey, and running these north two and one-half (2%) rods; thence west nine (9) rods; thence south two and one-half (2%) rods; thence south two an

port Street, Salt Lake City and Coully. State of Utah. Commencing at the southwest corner of lot six (6), block sixteen, five-acre plat "A." Big Feid Surrey, and running thence morth fifty-five feet; thence east one hun-dred and fifty-six feet; thence north dis hundred and nine feet; thence north dis hundred and fifty-six feet; thence north ninty-five and one-tenth (66 1-10) feet; south Si deg 34 min, cast 112.07 feet; south Si deg 20 min, cast 166,43 feet; north T5 deg 24 min, cast 166,43 feet; north T5 deg 24 min, cast 96.29 feet; south 60 deg 41 min, cast 32.78 feet; south 60 deg, 10 min, cast 178.45 feet; south 57 deg, 10 min, cast 178.45 feet; south 56 deg, 10 min, cast 178.45 feet; south 50 deg, 10 min, cast 10 deg 10 min, cast 10 min, cast 10 deg 1

Acres. Lots numbered eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen and akteen, Balt Leler County, Uich and in block mumber two in Delong's Second Addition, being a sub-division of lot five, in block skilose, two acres plat "A.", Big Field survey, accord-ing to the recorded plat now on file in the recorder's office of Sait Lake County. Utah. CAROLINE BRIGGS.

CAROLINE BRIGGS. BENJAMIN T. BRIGGS. Administrators of the Estate of James Briggs, Deceased.

Briggs, Deceased, Dated Sept. 25, 1997. Brigham Clegg, Attorney for Estate.



 S. Buchanan, at the d meetinghouse. Friday 7, prior to his departure to Great Britain. The rum will be rendered: o Grenadiers," W. S. chaimn, selected, Mrs.

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