JOHN HENRY SMITH IS THE PRESIDENT

Republican League Clubs of Utah Elect New Officers.

TEN DELEGATES ARE CHOSEN

Te Mired the National League Convention at 8 . Paul - President Gasmann's Report.

peligules to the State convention of is Republican Lengue of Utah met at salt Lake theater at 10:50 o'clock a morning for the purpose of naming p delegates to the national league pression to be held at St. Paul on p ft. 1900. Another purpose of toexmeeting was the election of State ners for the ensuing year, as well to affend to may other business as might incidentally come before souvention for disposal,

the convention hall was devoid of gather except such as came from erstetal disposition of palms upon

OFFICERS.

line are the names of gentlemen at-John Henry Smith of Salt President-Emeline West, of Ogtary-Walter Meeks, of Salt

at-Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Salt James Clove, of Provo. and, while few in numbers

PROCEEDINGS.

gly good music in and about the

evention was called to order

13. H. Jones, of Brigham the call and called the roll of hich showed a good representaat of delegates from all the dissented was a very tedious though prosecuted by Auditor

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

box Wm. Glasmann read his reat. The report said the league clubs was very retood in Utah. The obb was not, protested Mr. president's perigrination ests of the league had been or own expense and without went on to give statistics ship and recited the point of the fact that all the been "performed by the presi result was extremely gratifying." ROUTINE.

the conclusion of the reading a of thanks for his untiring zeal was er announced that because o and the regular order of bush-

Clove read letters from the mational league, the reports of surer and auditor were read dayed and the election of ofs was had, with the result indicated

DELEGATES.

Glasmann, Ogden; Mrs. Rachel Salt Lake; Thomas Sevey, Gar-ounty, Geo. A. Smith, Salt Lake; he Box Elder county: Frank Plimore: Joseph Howells, anty; Wesley K. Walton, Rich Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, Salt & Wadsworth, Morgan

ention here adjourned to

t after the regular State convention,

be following delegates to the nation-

when President Smith would be presented and ten alternates would be chosen.

INDIAN PLAYS POLICEMAN. "Rain in the Face" Arrests the Man

Chief "Rain-In-The-Face," an Indian from Dixle had experience with a thief last night. He left his good coat outside of a store for a few minutes and when he returned to it was non est Now "Rain-In-The-Face" suspected a certain man who was eating in the Columbia chop house as being the thief and so informed Officer Randolph.

The officer said something to get ting the coat. In an instant the red skin was in the chop house, seized the supposed thief by the neck and hauled him out to the officer. The man gave his name as Will Cummings. He was booked for petit larceny.

FUN - MAKING GRADUATES. High School Class of 1900 Will Banquet Tonight.

The High school graduating class of 1900 numbers forty-five, thirty-two girls and thirteen boys, in which the lish and scientific, are about equally | Only mail cars are runningrepresented.

The members of the class are: Annie rown, Abbie Crager, Phania Cooper, eatrice Davis, Millie Davis, Alice Gilon, Nellie Goss, Florence Groesbeck, dyth Hale, Mrytle Hansen, Esther Edyth Hale, Mrytle Hansen, Esther Hall, Gertrude Hartman, Minoma Jones, May Kendall, Louise King, Florence Lovee, Fannie Manell, Leta McMillan, Margie Miller, Sara Park, Verne Patterson, Stella Reilly, Dalsy Raybould, Jennie Sands, Carrie Sappington, Pearl Weller, Violet Whitworth, Isaac Ball, Percy Berkeley, Mare Brown, Jasper Fletcher, Harry Fulton, Abner Howell, Sam Mathie, Royal Millipon, Fritz Palmquist, Edwin Puzey, Will Richards, Winslow Smith and John Turner.

inslow Smith and John Turner. The class holds forth at the Ladies' Literary club this evening. An elaborate banquer will be spread, and the sparkling wit of the graduates is expected to shine forth.

CAME HERE TO WED.

Montana Mining Man and Michigan Belle Wedded in Salt Lake. A very pretty romance culminated in

the ma riage last evening of Edmond A. Ely, a young Montana mining man, and Miss Luiu Belle Rix, of Benton Harber, Michigan,

The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. T. G. Merrill, 67 P street, by the Rev. Clarence T. Brown, which was followed by an elegant supper. The young couple doem Salt Lake an excellent place in which to preserve the glamour of the honeymoon, and will remain here several weeks, when they will go to Montana, where Mr. Ely has harge of one of the leading producers

Mr. Ely met his bride while paying a visit to his parents at Benton Harbor. They have been engaged for some time, and a few days ago the young bride ar-rived in Sali Lake at the behest of her liege lord, with the result already men-

They have a number of friends in this city who wish them a life of unabated happiness. The bride is a beautiful young lady and an accomplished elocu-

CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be a conference of the Relief Societies of the Jordan Stake on May 15th, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the West Jordan Society Hall. MARINDA BATEMAN,

HULDAH LARSON, AGNES CULTER. Counselors. ELIZABETH GARDNER,

Secretary. PRIMARY OFFICERS. There will be a rehearsal on Saturday, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., for the children of the various associations which have been selected to sing at the coming jubilee. A prompt attendance is greatly desired.

CAMILLA C. CORB. Superintendent Primary Associations, Salt Lake Stake.

Union, Salt Lake Co., May 8.-Primany officers' meeting at the Jordan Stake will be held at Goff's hall, East Jordan, on Saturday next, May 12, at 2 p. m. Fall attendance is requested. LUCY M. HILTON.

On April 28th last, at Provo city, a On April 28th last, at Provo city, a new Seventies' quorum was organized by Presidents S. B. Young and J. G. Kimball. The 123rd quorum of Seventy, with six presidents in the following order: Jos. T. McEwan, L. J. Nuttall, Jr., Wm. P. Silver, T. Farley, Hugh Clayton and G. Powelson, Wm. P. Clayton, secretary; Wm. P. Silver, resasurer.



Was Innocently Watching Operations of Street Car Strike.

MILITARY NOT CALLED OUT

tlut a Company of the Guard is Kept at the Armory to Protect Property of the State.

This is the third day of the street rallway strike, and there is no prospoet that the St. Louis Transit company, which controls all but one line in the city and county, will attempt to three courses of study, classical, Eng- run cars until assured of protection.

Most of the cars on the suburban system are running today with police Adams, Agatha Berkheel, Louise Benz. protection. Officers are standing on May Billings, Bertha Bootes, Emma every car and all along the right of way to guard against interference. No disturbance has been reported since last night, when Frank Liebecht, an innocent bystander, was shot and killed at the Taylor avenue crossing of the auburban tracks.

> The first regiment M. N. G. has not been ordered out, but a company is being kept at the armory constantly to protect the State's property from pos-

Downtown retail stores are operating at enormous losses. The proprietors are talking of reducing their forces of em-ployes, or even of closing entirely unthe strike is settled.

til the strike is settled.

Governor Stephens arrived in St. Louis today, With him came Attorney General E. C. Grow and Insurance Combissioner Ed. T. Orear. The governor said he had come for the purpose of personally looking over the situation occasioned by the strike and conferring with the police board as to the best means of suppressing outbroaks.

neans of suppressing outbreaks. He had no definite plans, however. Gov. Stephens feared that if the transit company attempted to operate its lines serious trouble might ensue naintain peace and order. Within ten minutes after notice is

given now every policeman in the city can be placed on duty. can be placed on duty.

Many of the men have been on duty ever since Tuesday morning with scarcely any rest. Cots have been delivered at all the police stations for the use of officers when off duty. At noon after a two-hours' conference between Gov. Stephens, President of the Police Board Hawes, Chief of Po-lice Campbers and the officers and attransit company, it was ecided to apply for warrants at 2 'clock for the urrest of the strike lead-rs for interferring with the operation f the transit company's lines.
When the action of the conference

became known at strike headquarters it caused considerable excitement. It was stated that the strikers, under the direction of President W. O. Mahan f the street employes national organiof the street employes national organi-zation, are preparing a new plan of campaign against the transit.

It is nothing less than the drawing to their aid of support from united labor in St. Louis. President Mahan nnounces that the vital principle of onlam is the point at issue in this ke, and to preserve this principle, he adds, every effort will be made.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Freight and Traffic Manager Munroe of the Union Pacific is here.

R. F. Neslen has been officially noti-fied of his appointment as general fied of his appointment as general agent at Salt Lake for the Burlington route. "Dick" is congratulated. The first week in May the gross earnings of the Rio Grande Western were \$57,700, an increase of \$10,000. For the last week of April the gross receipts reached \$138,200, an increase of \$43,000, and the month of April came to the front with \$176,900, an increase of \$96,900 over April, 1899.

The changes on the Rio Grande make No. 2 the limited. This train will leave at 3:15, instead of 2:15 p. m., and will arrive in Denver the next day at 3:40 o. m., connecting with the Burlington, which leaves Denver for the East at 4 o'clock. The only other change is that of No. 3, which will depart at 11 p.

tno instead of 9:05. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engl-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Englaneers met today in the fourth blennial convention at the West Side Turner Hall, with 500 delegates present. Grand Chief P. M. Arthus, in his address, referred to the prosperous condition of the order and said the organization had always maintained that the only way to settle differences that are sure to asks to be arbitration.

arise is by arbitration. President Simon Bamberger of the Salt Lake and Ogden has closed the contracts for the privileges out at the resort this season. Olsen's orchestra will furnish the music, while the Utah Liquor company and Charles Seabolt, respectively, have the har and restaurespectively, have the bar and restau rant privileges for the summer. J. B. Bean is excursion agent for the road, and J. S. Critchlow is manager of the

A. & U. railroad, accompanied by Frank Langford, arrived from New York city early this week and went out over the road on a tour of inspection He is much plased with the local man-He is miles passed and believes that agement of the road and believes that the work of extending the line into that will soon be commenced. He went to Los Angeles on Wednesday afternoon's train.

On the Short Line time card there are the following changes: Arrive-Limited fast mall, 5:30, instead of 3:30 Limited fast mall, 5:39, instead of 3:39 a, m.; northwest special, 9:65, in place of 9:25 a, m.; overland limited from the Fast, 5 o'clock, instead of 2:39 p. the Fast, 5 o'clock, instead of 2:39 p. m: Portland-Butte express, 5:15, in-stead of 5:10 p. m. Depart—Overland limited for the East 12:30, Instead of 11:45 a. m.; Portland-Butte express, 10:50, in place of 8:45 p. m.

A San Francisco dispatch to the "News" today cays: President C. P. Huntington confirms the news that the Southern Pacific Bay Shore cut off line between San Brene and Third and Townsend streets is to be built soon, or, as he pharses it, "within a reasonable time." The railroad gap between Santa Barbara and Surf will be closed during Sept. The Call states that the Southern Pacific company has acquired a greater portion of four blocks of land in this city near its present terminus, and that it will erect a modern depot. statements, however, are denied by Mr. Huntington.

The Creat Northern railroad, in accordance with its promise, has placed 10,000 shares of its stock on sale at par, for its employes. The shares are to be handled by a new company, the Great Northern Employes' Investment association (limited), managed by offi-cials of the road. Employer purchasing stock will become members. No employe receiving \$3,000 a year or over may buy stock, and none may held more than \$5,000 worth. Service of three years or more is prerequisite for purchasing employes. As the stock is

worth \$155 a share, this action means a gift of over haif a million dollars to its complete. There will be distributed in dividends on the stock \$70,000 a year.

ELDER ROBERTS' LECTURE. A Masterly Discourse Upon the Work Contemplated in the Manual.

Elder B. H. Roberts last night delivred the first of the series of four lectures which he is to give before the Y. M. M. I. A. officers in the La D. S. College assembly room. He was in prime spirits and accompilated well the object of his discourse. The first intention of the committee

having the compiling of the manuals in charge was to bring out a series that would cover in an historical and ecclesiastical way the time from the advent of Messiah to the present time There seemed later to be a crying need instruction for the young men of the Splots in the history of their fathers. Therefore it was thought expedient that the time from the apostolic age to the time of the birth of Joseph smith and the Church should be spanned and a study of more recent time taken up more particularly. It is thought that the historical medied of preaching the Gospel is superlor to the cherished traditions of men wi ut the appearance of having beer athlessly walked upon. Furthermore e story of the beginning of "Mormon-m" has in it in a quiet way the ele-ents of revolution. There is sufficient revolutionize the world of religious.

The Manual that is about to be lasued is to tack right on to the one just completed. It begins the narrative with the expulsion of the Saints from Mis-souri-1827-and will likely cover the time to their expulsion from Nauvooit. Particular attention will be paid bringing such experiences upon the Saints as was brought upon them.

SCHOOL ENDS JUNE 1.

All Grades Under the Eighth Will Close Tomorrow.

At the meeting of the school board committee on teachers and school work last night, the question of teachers' salaries came up, but it was not settled. The matter will probably be disposed of this afternoon.

Dosed of this atternoon.

The eighth grade and High school will remain open until June 1. The eighth grade classes of the Lincoln, Riverside and Franklin schools will be considered. consolidated. The combined class thus formed meeting at the Franklin under the direction of Miss Smith. The lower grades will close for the year tomor-row afternoon. The schools will be onths. The pupils will be examined September 3. Arrangements have on September 3. Arrangements have been made for teachers to hold private classes for the three weeks ending June 1. These classes will be taught in the public school buildings, and teachers will be allowed to charge 75 cents per week per pupil.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY. Mr. and Mrs. Farrer are Thrown from Their Buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Farrer of 42 east Second South had a very excluding experience last evening with a runaway horse. They were driving down East Temple when on reaching First South the high spirited steed began shying and jumping. Other restures on the started south at full speed. The sharts fell down and struck a stone that pro-jected above the road, the buggy was jected above the road, the buggy was capsized and the couple were thrown to the pavement. They were picked up and taken into Smith's drug store, where it was found that heither of them had been seriously injured. They were taken to their home, where Dr. Witcher dressed their injuries. The herse was finally captured after run-ning into another vehicle, and comwrecking the one to which he was fastened.

A SAD LOSS.

Valuable Horse is Killed in Attempting to Jump a Fence.

Thomas Borliss, who lives on Sixth South between Third and Fourth West' streets, met with the loss of a valuable horse this morning. He had alighted from the buggy and was in the act of opening the gate that leads into the yard, when he was startled to see the horse run past him and try to leap the fence. The sharp pickets caught the poor brute and tore his entrails from him. He broke from the buggy, ran about fifteen yards, heighed piteously and fell to the ground through pain and weakness. His condition be-ing so serious that Borliss had to shoot

ADMITS IT TO BE TRUE.

Muggle M. B. Mitchell has filed a suit for divorce against Edward J. Mitchell, praying for an annulment of the marriage bonds on the ground of faflure to support. The couple were married at Gunnison on August 5, 1885, and the plaintiff says that for three years past defendant has wilfully failed to provide her with the common necessar-

At the time of filing the suit the defendant filed an answer admitting the truth of his wife's allegations.

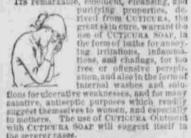
LETTERS APPLIED FOR.

Irone Morris has petitioned the probate court to appoint her guardian of the persons and estates of her two minor children, who are heirs to property left by their deceased father.

Mary Jane Bews also petitioned the probate court yesterday for letters of

guardianship in the person and estate of her minor son, Harry, who has property coming to him from the estate of his deceased father. Both petitions will be heard on May





SWEET CHARITY

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Detroit, 6; Kansan City, 20

Buffato, J. Minneapolis, 10 Cleveland, 5; Mirwaukee, 7

Chicago at Indianapolis,

Kansas City at Detroit, Milwaukee at Cleveland.

Minneapolis at Bulfalo.

hird. Time-1:11,

YESTERDAY'S CAMES.

Indianapolis-Chicago, postponed; wet

TODAY'S GAMES.

THE RACES.

New York.

Louisville.

First race, four and a half furlongs-

third. Time—0.594.
Second race, six and a half furiongs—Kentucky Babe won, Sarilla second, Willerson third. Time—1:25.
Third race, mile and twenty yards, selling—Trebor won, Dioudonne second, Possum third. Time—1:47.
Fourth race, Mademoselle stakes, seven furiongs—Larkspur won, Reseda second. Fleureon third. Time—1:32.
Fifth race, six and a half furiongs—Seimet won, Glen Lake second. Vain

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Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Isa-binda won, Avatar second, Sound Money third.

Louisville Entries.

First race, selling, three-quarters

mile, \$300-Oconee 93, Zonne 93, Kaff-on 97, Avatar 97, Peter Duryea 98,

Fourth race, Clark stakes, one and

ne-eighth miles, \$4,000-Kentucky Far-ner 117, Trive 122, Florizar 122, Lieuten-

nt Gibson 127. Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile,

Serivener III, Judge Wardell 113, Hand-

REFEREE IS CHOSEN.

Jeffries and Corbett Agree at Last-

Both Are Ready.

New York, May 9.—It was settled to-ay that Charlie White will referee the

make the bet to read ten rounds instead

Bob Stoll of the New York Athletic

Jeffries and Corbett each did a lot of

ork at their training quarters today, was the last real hard work they will

do before the fight. Corbett will leave his training quarters early Friday morning and go to Coney Island road house, where he will remain until the

beil rings for the contest to begin. Jeffries will also come up on Friday

Keep yourselves up to

concert plich by taking

10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

THE BEST PUBLICATION."

The following self explanatory letter has recently been received from the President of the Eastern States Mis-

"It may be interesting to you to know that we have presented Public Librar-ies in this mission with about forty copies of the work, "The Articles of Palth' and editors of leading papers

and prominent men with 84 copies. We believe the work to be one of the best

publications we could use for the pur-pose of acquainting editors and leading

men with what our people believe.

Wishing you every success, I am

Very truly your brother,

W. H. SMART,

Per E. H. SNOW,"

club was selected as time keeper for the

Silverdale won, Cluster second, Luego third, Time-0:594.

New York, May 9.-The threatening

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Rio Grandes and Bankers Meet on the Diamond.

WILL BE A CLOSE CONTEST

Gate Receipts to be Given to Scofield Fund-Good Attendance is Expected-Sports in General.

At 4 p'clock this afternoon the Rio Grandes and the Bankers began what premises to be a rettling good game of baseball on the diamond at Walker's Park. The contest has been fairly well advertised and a large crowd of lovers of the famous old game is expected to

be present.

As has been announced heretofore, the receipts of the game will be denated to those made widows and orphans by the horrible Scoffeld explosion. Considerate interest has been manifested concerning this game and there are those who say that in spite of the fact that the Bankers are hardly in the "class" of the Rich there has been to say that in spite of the fact that the Bankers are hardly in the "class" of the Rich there had been to say that in spite of the fact that the Bankers are hardly in the "class" of the Rich there had been to say that in spite of the fact that the Bankers are hardly in the "class" of the Rich there. hardly in the "class" of the Blos, they will give the railroaders plenty to think and a half over six hurdles -Governor about in today's game. Griggs wen, Mase second, Lackland

Following is the line up: Rio Grandes. Bankers. leara..... N. Margetts Bisley B. Romney
Shannon 1 b. B. Groesbeck
Minnecke 2 b. Beebe
Edwards 3 b. Wells
Young . W. McEwar Hopkinsc. f....... Cothin Burnsr. f...... Spencer Spencer Sub. for the Bankers, A. McEwan.

GAMES NEXT WEEK.

The Rio Grandes, Ogdens and Short Lines to Play.

Next week there will be three pro-Next week there will be three pro-fessional games played at Walkers' that are not included in the Utah-Idaho league schedule. The games will be played for the benefit of the Scofield unfortunates, and will undoubtedly be well attended. The contesting teams will be the Rio Grandes. Ogdens and Short Lines. The dates for the games have not been decided upon, but they will hearing to lates then Wadnesday. will begin not later than Wednesday.

Minter 102, Aristo 103, Garrabrani 107.
Second race, selling, eleven-sixteenins of a mile, #350-Lillian Reed 87, Little Billy 98, Possum 101, Lennep 107, Trag-Blue Church and Live Oaks. The Live Oaks of Ringham and mem bers of the Blue Church will "suro" play ball Sunday. It will be at Calders, and the Rapid Transii company will esly III, Compensation III, Headlight II III, Samovar II8. 14. Samovar 118.

Third race, selling, five-eighths of a sile, \$550—Irving Mayor 26, Sam Lyons 8. The Coun; 99, Mattin I 193, Luego 94, Furgus McCuddy 105, Den. Thomp-

nd the Rapid Fransit Company will be may charge a nickel for the round trip, low rate from Bingham will be made y the Rio Grande Western.

This is how the B. C. will line up:
William Wilson, caicher: Johnson deer, pitcher; Fred Nelson, first base;
M. Lackern, ground base; W. F. C. M. Jackson, second base: W. F. Lafay, third base; W. W. Carter, short-stop; Charles Kenzle, center field; Robert Skewes, right field; Daniel Raleigh left field. purse \$300-Mattle Bain 100, Fairy Gift 105, Wilmington's Choice 107, Esther Riggs 107, Ethel Wheat 110, Isabel 110.

Soldiers Play Ball.

The Ninth cavalry and the Z. C. M. I. baseball teams lined-up at the Fort at 5 o'clock this afternoon for a match game. Following is the soldier boys' Atking, catcher; Lafferty, pitcher;

Willis, first base; Pheips, second base; Brown third base; Williams, short stop; Gatewood, right field; Davis, center field; Lacy, left field.

COUNCILMEN VS. ELKS. The Game is Postponed to One Week from Saturday.

Friday night.

When the referee question had been settled Braby annonced that he had \$10,000 to wager on the champion, and that of this sum \$5,000 belonged to Jeffries. Brady offered to bet \$5,000 at The game between the Elks and members of the Cuy Council will not be played next Saturday as has been need, but will be played one week Preparations for the great contest are

in behalf of the council. Strange as it may seem yet if the resent plans are carried out the Coun-I nine will not be a Council nine, for number of city employes are to be

The reason for this is obvious. The following named are likely to be Griffiths, Recorder Naylor, Fred Gowan, Nicholson, Councilmen Rich, Robertson, Howe, Whittemore and

GREAT GAME AT OGDEN.

Business Houses Closed for the Contest-\$150,00 for Scoffeld. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Ogden. May 10 .- A game of baseball as played yesterday between the cked nine from the Weber and Colum hia clubs and the Soweroft & Sons Co Fuji Tea team. At 3:30 o'clock main all the business houses in the cit closed, on account of the game, and the procession formed and started for the driving purk. The Ogden brass band donated its services, and led out to the park, followed by both nines and a great number of citizens in carriages and the street cars were loaded with people. Both nines were in very ex-celent playing order and played a very good game, having had but little prac-tice. At 4:15 p. m., the game was com-

The players were as follows:

Weber clubs. Randall 3rd base .. errin. shortstop. Rurton left field. Noble. . . . right field Aller Burt. . . . center field Salmor The score per innings is as follows:

W. & C. clubs.. 4 1 0 0 1 0 1-During the entire game great enthusiasm prevailed among the speciators and loud applause was heard from al sides especially from the grand stand which was crowded. There were only which was crowded. There were only seven innings played and the Fuji Tea team wanted to play two more but the other team refused, stating that the agreement was to play only seven inpings. The stame was given for the benefit of the Scaffeld relief fund. The receipts were \$150, which will be a nice additional amount to the beining out

been called to such grief by the dread-FOREIGN EVENTS.

the sueffrers. Orden is doing its par in the assisting of the many who have

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Sixth race, St. Nicholas hurdle, mile Louisville, Ky., May 9.-The track was muddy and holding today. Re-

ungen's Inhaler is a positive cure for

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