

ADDRESSED TO THE SWEET CANDY

Will get the goods that sell for they are the goods fit for the celebration. ORDER NOW.

AMUSEMENTS.

and at 2 o'clock this morning she was found unconscious in her room at a Main street roominghouse. A physi-clan was summoned but efforts to save her life were unavailing and she died at 9 o'clock. Despondency is given as the cause of her rash act, but what led up to her unfortunate con-dition is not known. It is believed, however, that domestic troubles were responsible for the suicide. This young woman left a note ad-dreased to her mother. Mrs. W. P. Potter residing in Wyoming. The note was addreased "Vangita, Wyo." It fead as follows: "Write my mother, Good-bye every-one. My name is Florence. God bleas daidy. Dixie." daddy. Dixie." The propriotor of the roomingbouse stated that the young woman came here about the first of the yoar and took a room in the house and has oc-cupied the same since that time. She was known as Mis. Massie and was also known as "Florence" and "Dixie." About 2 o'clock this morning room-ers heard groans issuing from the room occupied by the young woman. Upon investigation she was found to be unconscious. Medical assistance was immediately summoned but all efforts to save her life proved un-availing and she expired at 9 o'clock. The suicide was not reported to the

and Orphan's home. The full cast of those engaged was as follows: Pegg, his cat.....Dom Carlos Woods Begg, his cat.....Dom Carlos Woods

Jap Dolls Dorothy Marioneaux, Darline Kimball French Doll et Brown.

Dolls-Catherine Smeazey, Anna Warren, Ellen Evans, Dorothy Rogers, Ellen Schramm, Ruth Johnston, Eve-lyn Donelson, Catherine Johnston, Agnes Coffey, Theodosia Smith, June

Agnes Coffey, Theodosia Smith, June Oglesby, Margaret Golding, Yvonne Moon, Leah Henderson. Juinping Jacks-Charles Cowan, Joseph Oglesby, John Strickley. Tin Soldiers-Morris Daly, Harry Wallace, Ralph Steele, Ezra Thomp-son, Clement Schramm, Lorin Golding, Eillott Huichison, Temple Bohm, Clyde Thompson.

ORGAN RECITAL.

DEALERS' ORDERS James T. Harwood at the University of Utah.

Wright, All Well Known.

standing in the art world with years of

study between them and the time they

first got their start under Mr. Harwood.

Harwood was one of the very first Utah

men to go abroad, and the younger men

who began to study under him, have

AFTER EIGHT YEARS.

It is eight years since the four boys

It is eight years since the four boys started out in their field, and ever since then there has never been a time, when all four could get together for a reunion. Curiously enough, too, they all resided between Third and Fourth streets, Sears just aboye Canyon road. Richard and Young on C street, and Wright on D street.

COMPANY

since made trips either across the water or to New York. Theater-Last night was one of hilter or to New York. Aima B. Wright, Lee Greene Rich-ards, Mahonri M. Young, and Jack Sears were those at the reunion. Rich-ards and Young both have studies in Salt Lake at the present time, both of them having studied in Paris. Young is head of the Society of Utah artists, and his bronzes and paintings are rap-ially making a great reputation for him. arity at the Salt Lake Theater. It was a childrens' affair, inaugurated for the benefit of other children less fortunate namely, those of the Day Nursery and Orphan's home. Miss Hallie head of the Society of Utan arcists, and his bronzes and paintings are rap-idly making a great reputation for him. Richards is confining himself to paint-ing, and his portraits stand at the head of thoses produced in Utah. Of them and some of his landecapes, Mr. Morris, the art dealer who exhibited here last week, declared that they exhibited abil-ity of the first class, and he backed up his judgment by purchasing four to add to his collection. Mr. Wright is teacher of art at the B. Y. college in Logan, and his paintings have been prominent in each exhibit of the Socie-ty of Utah Artists, while Jack Sears, who was host of the evening, carried his studies into the field of cartooning, and made a great success of them. He is home for the summer from New York "to breathe a little Utah air" as he expresses it before returning to his studio labors. Gelbart had charge, and a merry entertainment she worked up in "The Toymaker's Dream," a conglomeration of fairy tales. burlesque, vaudeville and a little of everything else that makes fun; very excellently did the youngsters acquit themselves. The bright particular spots of the evening were the song and dance by Master Igleheart and Miss Bamberger, Dorothy Roger's Scotch dance, Susie Russell's song, the "Seein' Things at Night' selection by one of the "jump-ing jacks" and the Japanese songs and drills. The ladies orchestra, which furnished the music of the evening, also made a charming feature. The audience filled the lower part of the house and no doubt a good sum will be realized for the Day Nursery and Ornhans' home.

studio labors.

Pegg, the toy-maker ... Damon Adams Begg, his cat ... Don Carlos Woods Ceptain Bright ... Warner Morrison Jack-in-the-Box ... Ferd. Ferguson Coon Boy DollJohn Wallace Dutch Boy DollJohn Wallace Dutch Boy DollJohn Sharp Fairy QueenKate Fordycs First FairyLorna Jones HeraldSusie Russell Jan Dolls

Clyde Thompson. Minuet-Phyllis Sharp, Lillian Dors-cher, Mary Luman, Ruth Sowles, Blanche Henderson, Martha Hender-son, Vivian Smith, Esther Badger.

Richard and Young on C street, and Wright on D street. After a delightful dinner last night, reminiscences filled the rest of a pleas-ant evening, and a query was ex-pressed as to what has become of an in-teresting picture by "A. B. Wright, and Staff." The picture was one the four boys did together in the early days of their study. Wright brought to class a painting of a Liberty park vista. He called the others around him gut of a large number who were registered in the subject, and said he liked only the sky out of what he had done. Richards took a brush and sketched in a sage-brush foreground, with camp fire ashes as a center to the theme. Young added a bridge, and Sears added the trees and foliage, the picture as thus compositely arranged finding a market at a local exhibit, and passing into the hands of a well known business man. The four artists will not soon be able to get together again, as Richards is planning a trip to Paris, and Sears is due back at New York in the fall. GOT EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

Frank Douglas and Frank Greig Sentenced for Burglary Today.

Frank Douglas and Frank Greis



DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JUNE 13 1907

BELL IS TO SPEND

Boston With Promise.

is creating manufacturing plants in every locality, according to the view of A telegram received at the office of Frank J. Hewlett, who today is back the first presidency this morning anin Salt Lake after fourteen weeks in nounces the arrival by the steamship the orient. Arabic at Queenstown at 8 o'clock this

Arabic at Queenstown at s o'clock this morning of the following: Albert Need-ham and R. Newton of Salt Lake; Frank Baybell of Charleston, Utah; Nephi Giedhill, Guinison: J. A. Rock-wood, Sugar; Fred Jorgenson, Eph-raim; Rasmus Rasmussen, Mt. Pleas-ant; U. Eldredge and Edward Mitchell, Woods Cross; J. D. Stevenson, Layton; Victor Liljenquist, Vernon, Ida.; P. K. Wicht Beighan, Cing and other Utah "There is something wonderful about Tapan," he said. "There is no end to apan," he said. "There is no end to their energy, or cessation to their hap-plness. War they expect, and for the emergency they are preparing. You ought to see their troops drill. I watched them for several days from the L. D. S. mission headquarters in Tokyo. In the morning they worked at wall scaling, and in the afternoon at trench making and finding self-pro-Tokyo. In the morning they worked at wall scaling, and in the afternoon at trench making and finding self-pro-tection in the trenches. It was a case of drill, drill, all day, and one certainty is that no war can send Japanese troops into the field uppre-hared or unskilled in the most up-to-date tricks. Their drilling seems never to cease. At Tokyo and at many oth-er places there are continuous indus-trial exhibits, and in these places, there are whole cannon marked 'home manu-factured,' and shells, showing cross sections with exhibits of the exact pro-portion of lead and powder used.' Mr. Hewlett was much impressed with the way the Japs are seeking to become commercially independent by building factories to make at home what they need, instead of depending on foreign commerce for them, when untoward circumstances may shut this commerce off. Canning salmon, and ammunition making, are among the newer indus-tries, and all of them have a sentiment in favor of home manufacture backing them. Wight, Brigham City, and other Utah and Idaho passengers. MILLION AND HALF Prest. Geo. Y. Wallace of Telephone Company Returns From

President George Y. Wallace of the favor of home manufacture backing Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company returned last evening, from an extended business trip to Boston. He brings the pleasing intelligence that the management of the American Tele-

thes, and all of them have a schular in favor of home manufacture backing them up. On the steamer Minnesota, coming home. Mr. Hewlett met the Japanese minister of finance, on his way to Lon-dou, to float more bonds, and says he thinks there will be no trouble in do-ing this, as the credit of the little brown men ought to be good, consider-ing their loyalty and industry. War taxes are still paid, he says, and ex-hibits in proof of it a number of ro-ceipts bearing the government stamp, and he explains that these stamps must be placed on all railroad tickets, and on all bills, no matter how small. At Kobe, Shidzouka, and Yokahoma are the great tea centers, where the leaves are ronsted over charcoal fires, and packed for market, and at these centers the purchasing agents of the American packers gather each year to make selections from the first crop, and from the best districts. ARE TALKING ENGLISH. graph & Telephone company, of which the Bell companies are a party, promised him the advancement of \$1,500,000 to meet the expenditures of the Rocky Mountain Bell company during the current year, for construction and general improvements. These include the new building in this city, the cost-

ARE TALKING ENGLISH.

the new building in this city, the cost-ly great switchboard now being in-stalled that will provide for all busi-ness for the next 10 years, new cables, new conduits, new toll lines, etc. Mr. Wallace was given a flattering reception at Boston, where the A. T. & T. people paid him high compliments for the work the Bell company has done in the intermountain country in placing so many distant points in im-mediate connection with the commer-cial centers, and in the thoroughness of the construction. Mr. Wallace has not been well, but hopes to recover presently, now that he has got back home. He found the weather back east very much as it has been here, wet and unpleasant. ARE TALKING ENGLISH. "Barring none, these people are the most politic in the world" is Mr. Hew-lett's tribute to them, after narrating experiences with many of them, in-cluding a ticket seller who told him all about the place he was headed for, with the proper price to pay the jin richshaw cooly at the other end of the journey. "They talk English everywhere," he went on. "The people all dress in for-eign clothes when they get a chance, and this is especially true of the gov-ernment service where the speaking of English and the wearing of American clothes are requisites of service. Eng-lish is the language of the schools, while many of the public officials have been educated abroad. SEATTLE BOOMING. Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,149,425.96 as against \$885,690.25 for the same day

SEATTLE BOOMING

Did you ever taste IS HARD AT WORK McDonald's Dutch Chocolates? Then the taste still lingers.

The finest chocolate at 30c and 60cever placed on the market.

curred in by Chief Justice McCarty and District Judge Armstrong. he stone workers have refused to affilithe stone workers have refused to affil-ate. Sunday evening a second attempt will be made to bring in the candy workers, and this will be followed by action among others of the laboring COURT NOTES. Mrs. Mary A. Tame has filed a pati-tion in the probate division of the dis-trict court asking for letters of admin-istration of the estate of Alfred Tame, who died on Dec. 9. 1803. The estate consists of real property at Murnity valued at \$3,500. There are nine heirs to the estate.

lass. BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

To be Given Tomorrow Evening For Miss Neta Gerber.

An entertainment that gives promise of being liberally patronized will be given Friday evening in the Salt Lake Theater. It s a concert given as a benefit to Miss is a concert given as a benefit to Miss Neta Gerber. The young lady was terri-bly hurned a short time ago, by the ex-plosion of an alcohol stove, over which she was preparing refreshments at the Unitah school. Had it not been for time-ly assistance. Miss Gerber would have been burned to death, and as it was she received injuries so serious that medical and surgical aid has been necessary ever since, and will be for some time to come. The expenses of the young woman have been and are very heavy, and her friends have taken this means of contribuiling something for her comfort and allevia-tion. The program follows: Quartet. "Open Thy Window, Loye."



Residents Who Protested Against Quality of Rock Are Consid-

erably Worked Up. Residents along Second avenue are considerably wrought up over the fact that P. J. Moran, who has the contract from the city to macadamize that treet, continues to carry on the work of paying, notwithstanding a resolution y Rulon S. Wells has been referred to committee of the city counto enjoin him from so doing. Property owners on both

sides of the avenue protested to the council that the stone Moran was using on the paving job was not sult-able for the work, citing as an example the condition of the macadam on Sixth East street, which was also laid by Moran with similar stone, and which has been broken up in many places and gives evidence of not possessing the durability desirable in a paving

THOUGHT OF HIS PAST LIFE.

two children, of whom plaintiff asks A petition was filed in the probate division of the district court today by William Watson asking to be appointed guardian of the estate and person of his minor son, Robert Leland Watson. The estate consists of a judgment secured by the boy through his guardian ad litem against J. Don a Reavis for \$700 and costs amounting to \$48.40. The judgment was secured in the district court on Nov. 30, 1904.

H. E. Parkhurst, the well known fire insurance man, is in the city on a business trip. He has been trans-ferred by his companies from Denver to San Francisco.

Harry Anderson has been elected a member of the Real Estate associa-

ORCHARD P. J. MORAN STILL

tion.



as a profession.

Orchard began to tell somethting of his past life. "Did he tell your attorneys had de-serted you and that the state could use you either way it wanted to?" "No, sir." "You hadn't given orders not to ad-mit your attorney, had you?" "No."

An action for divorce has been filed in the district court by John C. Streeby against Alice Streeby on the ground of desertion. They were married in Kan-sas City on June 30, 1898, and it is al-lged that defedant deserted plaintiff in Denver in February. 1906. They have two children, of whom plaintiff asks

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ida Davis, who has just re-

turned from an extended sojourn in Europe, will locate permanently in this city. While abroad she studied the violin, under Berlin masters, and

she will follow teaching in that line

"No." Orchard said McParland told him he believed the Western Federation of Miners was responsible for the murder of Steunenberg and many other crimes. "He told you you were just a tool, didn't he?"

didn't he?" "Yes, sir. He said he knew I was guilty of the Steuenberg murder, and that others were connected with me." Orchard declared that his talks with McParland may have induced him to tell his story earlier than he otherwise would have done, but he had made up his mind to do it. "I didn't want to live any longer in that way," he went on, "and I was tempted to put myself out of the way."

way." "But you changed after talking with McParland and wanted to save yourself by putting the crime on somebody else?"

precipitation: so according to today's local weather map, the old and oft repeated tale of "Fair and Warmer" will hold good for tomorrow. The low barometric area of yesterday and this morning covered the entire United and Canada, with rains in all di-

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In a Main Street Room-

inghouse.

DESPONDENCY THE CAUSE.

She Leaves a Note Addressed to Her

Mother Who is Believed to Re-

side in Wyoming.

A young woman giving the name

of Mrs. Florence Massie, but known

as "Florence" and "Dixle," committee

suicide this morning by taking a large

dose of laudanum. The woman was

about \$2 years of ago and it is under-

poison was taken some time last night

and at 2 o'clock this morning she

The suicide was not reported to the police and efforts were made to keep

rolatives of the doceased.

VISIT TO CLIFF DWELLERS.

Leave for South Tonight.

This evening a party of Utah explorers

are due to leave over the Rio Grande Western for the cliff dwellers' ruins of southern Liuh. Prof. Byron Cummings

leads the expedition, and it will include in its membership John C. Brown, Neil

Judd, Heber G. Richards, Hen Tibbey, Eav. Frank Fay Eddy, and Burl Arm-strong. They will work between Monticel-lo and Bhuff, leaving the railroad at Thompson's Springs, and going from that point by stage and on horseback. They

point by stage and on horeback. They will make a permanent camp out some distance from Binf, and will work from that in all directions. Prof. Hewett of the bureau of ethnology will join the party in the south, and will help in its work.

CHEER UP; WORST IS OVER.

Weather Man Says Tomorrow Will be

Fair and Warmer.

The clerk of the weather has conclud-

ed to give this part of the country a

pleasant rest in the matter of endless

Prof.

Byron Cummings and Party

stood had been married twice.

Modena has had a most unusual ex-Modena has had a most unusual ex-perience, with the mercury down to 32 degrees—the freezing point, and that, too, in the middle of June. In Sait Lake the thermometer fell to 44 early this morning, and there are many stoves burning that were thought to be cold until fall. Hot Springs lake ap-pears to be as large, if not larger than ever before, and from the roof tops of the city business blocks, the lake pre-sents quite a formidable appearance. The precipitation for this month is just about an inch-very unusual for June. about an inch-very unusual for Ju

JAMES R. GARFIELD COMING.

Governor Cutler and Senators Making Arrangements for Reception.

Gov. Cutler and Senators Smoot and Sutherland are making arrangements for the reception of Secy. of the Interior James R. Garfield, whe will visit this city temorio's and Sat-arday. The program for the rece,• then of the distinguished visitor has not yet been completed. ----

FORTY COWS ARRESTED.

Land and Water Commissioner Mathews yesterday arrested 40 cows in Parley's canyon for trespans, The ani-mals are now in the city stray pound where their owners may secure them by paying the costs and damages.



- We haven't said much lately about Rain Coats, but if this weather keeps up we're going to.
- We have the light-weight kind that you would hardly notice, even in warm weather. Stylish, too. \$15 to \$40, worth more.

Richardory Vadauere

172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The following program will be observed at tomorrow afternoon's organ recital in the tabernacle, with Prof. J. J. McClellan at the organ desk:

Fantasia on old hymn, "Duke Street' "Andante from Third Symphony" Guilmant

IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

McVerney Waives Preliminary Examination-Gallifant on Trial.

James McVerney, the "big fellow" in the McTernay saloon hold-up and robbery, was again before Judge Dichl this morning. He was represented by Atty. James Hamilton, who entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of highway obbery, and waived preliminary hear-ng. He accused was ordered held to uvalt the action of the district court and was taken to the county jail in default of \$1,000 bonds. Mrs. Anna Fairchild, accused of im-moral conduct, entered a plea of guilty

was held to answer to the district

Billy Arnold and Thomas Claypool Billy Arnold and Themas Claypool charged with Albert Gallfant of as-saulting and beating Claude Russell, were up for sentence this merning. Ar-nold was fined \$40, and Claypool was sentenced to serve one month in the county jsil. He has already been in jail for 30 days. The case of Gallifant is on trial this afternoon.

appeared before Judge Armstrong in the criminal division of the district court today and pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary in the second de-gree and were each sentenced to 13 months in the state prison. The men were charged with burglarizing the Salt Lake tailoring establishment at 65 west Second South street on May 28, 1907.

GOVERNMENT JOBS.

Civil Service Examinations in This City On July 10.

There will be civil service examinations in this city July 10, for the position of telegraph operator at \$2 per day at the bureau of yards and docks, naval station, Port Royal S. C. for the position of topographic drafts-man at \$1,000 to \$1,500, and for copy-ist topographic drafts man at \$1,000 to \$1,500, and for copy-ist topographic draftsman at \$900 to \$1,500, in the hydrographic office of the navy department; also, for the po-sition of senior instructor in the school for farriers, quartermaster's depart-ment at large. Fort Riley, Kans., also for the position of micro analyst at \$1,000 to \$1,500 in the bureau of chem-istry, department of agriculture; also, for the position of laboratory inspec-tor, bureau of animal industry at sal. for the position of haboratory inspec-tor, bureau of animal industry, at sal-aries up to \$2,000, bureau of animal in-dustry, department of agriculture; and on June 19, for the position of scientific assistant, bureau of fisheries, at \$720 per annum. There will be civil ser-vice examinations July 17, for the po-sition of electrotyper's helper, at \$3,20 per day. In the government printing office at Washington.

COMEDIAN AT Y. M. C. A.

Chr. Zaugenberg of Denmark Delights

His Listeners. The train was late last evening that brought Mr. Chr. Zangenberg, the royal Danish comedian, to this city, but the entertainment scheduled to be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium took place, despite the latencess of the hour. A fair sized audience was in attendance and a treat was enjoyed by all present. and a treat was enjoyed by all present. The gentleman is an impersonator of rare abilities. A feature of the pro-gram was the reading of a six-part comedy by Mr. Zangenberg, the chang-es of voke necessary in the rendition being most wonderful. Other parts of the program consisted of songs and recitations, and altogether the evening was a most enjoyable one.

FIVE RIOTERS DISCHARGED.

Nine Greeks and Austrians Still Held In County Jail.

(Special to the "News.")

Bingham Junction, June 13 .--- Five of the Greek and Austrian rioters were today discharged by Justice Witliams, and the others were bound over to the district court. The men were to the district court. The men were arrested in connection with the trou-bles at the time of the smelter strike, when a Greek was shot and killed. In. cluding the men suspected of having committed the murder, 14 having been in the county fall, awaiting a hearing. Those charged with fielding were brought here today by four de-puty shariffs, and the examination commenced at 10 o'clock, resulting,

Are in Provo Today-Goy, Cutler, State Treasurer Christiansen and State Auditor Edwards are in Provo today attending the regular monthly meet-ing of the state board of insanity.

Horticulturists to Meet-A meeting of the Salt Lake County Horticul-tural society will be held at the City and County building, Saturday, June 15, commencing at 1:30 o'clock. Sev-eral interesting subjects of horticul-ture will be discussed.

LATE LOCALS.

Eleventh Ward—In the Eleventh ward assembly hall this evening at \$15 o'clock the Sunday school will present an interesting program con-isting of a playlet, "The Ugliest of Seven." by Sunday school children. Seven. seven, by Sunday school children, who have been thoroughly drilled by competent and experienced ladies, and several excellent instrumental and musical numbers, by well known hrt-ists. The proceeds are for the bene-fit of the Sunday school.

Funeral of Mrs. Cannon-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riter and the relatives of Tracy Y. Cannon have just been advised that Mr. Cannon arrived in New York with the remains of his wife Elsie Riter Cannon, on Wednes-day morning. Miss Maude Riter, his wife's sister accompanies him. They left immediately for home, and if the trains are on time will be due here Saturday evening. The announce-ment of the hour of the funeral will be made later, but it will probably occur on Sunday next. Funeral of Mrs. Cannon-Mr. and

Takes the Squaw Home-After re-covering from the effects of "fre-water" and cepenting of her conduct of the day previous, the young Indian squaw returned to Granger yesterday and took the old squaw away to her tepee in Skull valley. The case was reported to the county authorities as one of desertion and it was stated that the young squaw had thrown the old one off of their horse at Granger and left her alone. Yesterday the young woman returned and took the old squaw with her to their home and the matter is now settled so far as the county officials are concerned. Takes the Squaw Home-After re

INDEFINITELY POSTFONED.

Work on Gould Line Stopped on Account of Unfavorable Times.

New York, June 13 .- The building of some 159 miles of road to connect the Western Maryland line with the Wabash and thus provide on eastern outlet for the Gould system, the Tribune says it learns, has been indefinitely postponed chiefly because conditions at the present time were unfavorable to the financing of the new construction. Work upon the main line of the West-ern Pacific is going ahead and it looks now as if the rew Gould line would be built before the western Maryland and the Wabash are connected in the east.

east

DESERTED HER.

This is the Charge of Sarah Jenkins Against Her Husband.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Sarah Jankins against Waller R. Jenkins on the grounds of desertion and non-support. They were murried at Farmington on March 16, 1905, and it is alleged that defendant deserted plaintiff on May 20, 1806, and has ever since failed to support her. Plaintiff asks for a divorce and for the restaration of her maiden name, Sarah MacGinnis.

SEATTLE BOOMING. Mr. Hewlett arrived in Seattle Tues-day, and declared that that city bas one day every week on which all the people turn out and purchase Seattle made goods, so that they will get a chance to overcome old prejudices by buying out the product of factories struggling there for a chance to live, and help make Seattle grow. "That's one thing we need in Salt Lake, if we want to become a great city." In de-clared in closing "for a city without a big payroll is hopeless."



Six More Mill Men Go to Work Today, and Product is Being Turned Out.

That there are hundreds of mill mer in Wisconsin and Michigan anxious to come west it \$2.50 per day, is the assurance held out to the Salt Lake mill owners by telegrams received from those sections, asking for positions.

"We have not yet deceided to send way for millinen," said Manager Nystrom of the Taylor-Armstrong mill today, "as we expect our old men to come back, as soon as they get to thinking conditions over seriously, and realize how unjust are the demands they make upon us, demands it would be much harder on the public than on the to a start." for us to grant

judgment rendered by Justice Smith in favor of Snow and against Sackett. The court permitted plaintiff to file a com-plaint in the case which would give equitable relief from the action of the defendants and the complaint was filed. Sackett alleges that the judgment was secured against him while he was out of the state and without securing any service upon him. Further than that it is alleged that he was not of age at the time the judgment was rendered and that the court below permitted O. G. Snow to represent him in the capacity of attraction of a state of a state of a state and the state and th The mills are all working today with non-union crews, and notices posted that they will operate only on the open shop basis. The expected clash be-

that they will operate only on the open shop basis. The expected clash be-tween union carpenters and contractors has not yet occurred, as no mill work has been delivered to the few buildings under construction, but a test is ex-pected this week. A canvass of the various architects today develops the fact that hardly any buildings are be-ing ordered or planned, and that most of those previously ordered have been withdrawn from bidders. An official of the carpenters' union is quoted as saying that the union would not object to build-ing being stopped for the summer, as there are now about 100 carpenters out of work, and such a condition would the fue to discourage them, and cauge them to discourage them, and cauge them to leave town, thus leaving work at the present high prices, for those who remain. Two union men came back to work at one of the mills today, and four mill men from other cities ap-plied, and were given positions. Even in labor circles sentiment is not united in favoring the strike, as the leaders are beginning to see that the harm it can do to the public in general is much greater than that it can do to the mills and the owners.

WITH THE OTHER STRIKES.

WITH THE OTHER STRIKES. In the cigar makers strike a move-ment is on foot to settle through arbi-tration, and for the men to go back to work pending this arbitration com-mittee's report. Dan I. Elton, secretary of the Feder-ation of Labor is making a hard fight to organize a "union label" league and

owners.

The durability desired in the protocol in the second secon It is understood the residents un-til the council ordered it stopped. It is understood the resolution, which was introduced into the council on the

was introduced into the council on the protests of the property owners along Second avenue, complaining that Moran was not using suitable stone for paving material, was sent to com-mittee, and held up there pending some investigations into other paving material from quarries owned by the city, located north of Fort Douglas. This happened two weeks ago, and as for as one he lagrand no returns have This happened two weeks ago, and as far as can be learned no returns have yet been made upon the material which it is alleged was submitted to chem-ists for analysis and it is claimed that another week, or perhaps longer, will be required before any report on the new material can be had, during which time the paving with the ob-jectionable material goes merrily on, against the strong and continued pro-tests of the residents of the street, and the people who pay the expense of the improvent.

WRIT IS DENIED.

Court Refuses to Grant Sackett Pro

hibitory Ruling in Judgment Contest.

THOUGHT OF HIS PAST LIFE. "No, sir, I had no thought of get-ting out of it by laying it on any-body else. I began to think about m past life and the unnatural monst-I had baen and I didn't care mu-what happened to me. I was afra-to die, too, for I came to believe i grave did not end it all. It was afr-to die, too, for I came to believe i grave did not end it all. It was afr-i received a Bible from a missional society in Chicago that I came to the conclusion that I would be forgiven if I truly repented and made a clean breast of it all. And I have never-been in doubt from that moment." Several times Atty. Richardson al-tempted to stop Orchard in his dra-matic recital but he was prevented by Atty. Hawley. When Orchard paused at last Rich-ardson sneered: "Did McParland help you on this speech?" "No, sir." replied Orchard calmly. Orchard said he once told Steve Adams in the penitentiary that if any-thing happened to him to rip a letter from where he had it sewn in his vest and send it to his brother. "Uld you tell Adams you were go-ing to commit suicide with the crystal of your watch?" "I don't know." Orchard said he had once been a member of the Colburn. Ont., lodge-of Masons. He knew that Feabody, Beil, Goddard and others, whose lives he had attempted, were high degrees Masons.

he had attempt

was, however. At this point luncheon adjournment until 1:30 p. m. was taken.

MAJ. W. P. BUTLER DEAD.

Bloomington, Ill., June 13.—Maj. Wil-liam P. Butler, one of the best known officers of the Illinois national guard during the Spanish-American war, and in command of regular army troops in Porto Rice for some some providences. Judge Ritchie has denied the peti-tion of John L. Sackett for a writ of prohibition against Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith, L. V. Snow and O. G. Snow to prohibit them from taking any further action in connection with a judgment rendered by Justice Smith in force of Sana and against Sackett The Porto Rico for some years subsequent ly, died here today, aged 53 years.

HUNTER M. MARSHALL.

Ogden Young Man Graduates as Bach-

clor of Laws.

(Special to the "News.") New York, June 13.—The New York law school today graduated a large number of young lawyers with the degree of bachelor of law. Among them was Hunter H. Marshall, Ogden, Utah, in the evening schools.

UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE LIST APPROVED.

Agreeing With Previous Judgment. The supreme court today handed down an opinion affirming the judg-ment of the lower court in the case of Mrs. S. M. Riddle and Efficient Riddle gainst B. B. Quinn, appellant. The spondents in which the property at the halls hotel was levied upon and sold for taxes. The case was set on the service from the calendar. It was nev-er values and the case placed on the trial calendar in 1903, but was been from the calendar. It was nev-er different to the respondents of the court of by the legal notice required by the pellant's attorneys had the case placed on the trial calendar in 1903 and with-storney. Secured judgment against them. The respondents then filed a complaint to have the judgment set aside and the lower court decided in their favor. This judgment is now at-firme by Justice Frick and con-Agreeing With Previous Judgment.

HUGHES.-At Holden, Millard Co., May 30, of pneumonia, Flora Hughes, daughter of Henry and Pauline Hughes, born at Holden, July 1, 186.

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of attorney although the attorney had no authority to do so. It is asked that the judgment be declared illegal and be set aside. RIDDLE CASE AFFIRMED. Supreme Court Hands Down Opinion

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 13.-Secy. Garfield, prior to leaving on his west-ern trip, approved list No. 11 for agri-cultural colleges in Utah under act of July 16, 1894, containing 11,578 acres

DIED.