DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.

night the engagement ends with "A Gilded Fool," and the last opportunity to see "The Usurper" will be tomorrow afternoon. . . .

Despite the fact that "The Sidewalks of New York" is one of the most famil-far places now going the raunds, it drew a packed house at the Grand theater last night. It is the concluding effort of the Mack Swain company, which has filled an engagement of the last four weeks, and the packed house was a good testimonial to the popular-ity of the company and its one, two, three prices. The players brought cut of the old place all its starting possi-bilities, Mack Swain as Hornee Green-suge Doublins, doing even a little more than his share. Harry Fahrney as Clarence Douglass and Cora King Swain as the wife, were also notlecably successful.

The sale of seats opened this morn-ing at the box office for the engage-ment of E. H. Sothern and Julia Mar-lowe, at the Salt Lake Theater next Monday and Tuesday evenings, when they will appear in Shakespeare's com-edy "Much Ado About Nothing" and his great tragedy "Romeo and Juliet." Unosual interest will be felt in see-ing Mr. Sothern for the first time as Benedick and Romeo, while Miss Mar-kwe has long ranked as the ideal sweetheart Julist and brilliant as the tantalizing Beatrice. There is reason to expect much from these two clover people conjoined, and a rare treat is in people conjoined, and a rare treat is in store for Shakespeare lovers in this ea-



Third Ward-Arrangements for the "festival of fun," which will be held in the Third ward for four nights com-mencing next Tuesday night, are now almost complete, and the affair prom-less to surpass any which the Third ward has ever given. One of the most pleasing features of the program will be the music, which will be rendered continuously during the evening by a special orchestra. Other features will be the with sayings, catchy some and special orchestra. Other features will be the witty sayings, catchy songs and pretty dances—the latter by graceful Betty dances—the latter by graceful Bept

dancers from the L. D. S. U. under the personal direction of Miss Ardelia Bit-her. There will also be a grand triple drawing for a round trip tleket to the Lewis & Clark Exposition at Portland, and season tickets to the Lagoon and Sait Palace.

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

L. Wicks to John A. Beyan, 218545 rods northwest from the southeast corner of lot I, block 130, plat D. corner of lot I, block 130,

Postla rods narthwost from 10% evolutional corner of lot I, block 130, plat D
Platrison E, Jenkins to A, E, Mell-quist, lots 53, 54 and 55, block I, City Park subdivision and the lot of the l West
 Annie L. Provis to Hodell J. Jensen, 23 60x357 feet in lot 15, block
 B. Barred to Clara E. Marino, lots 25 and 26, block 1, Hunter's subdivision
 D. R. Menke to Sait Lake Investment company, lot 20, block 2, La Veta place
 Ed. N. Maloy to L. B. Anderson, lots a subdivision Berlin Company, for an one of the second seco

B. Disking and the second se

A Positive Necessity. Having to lay upon my bed for 14 days from a severely bruised leg. I only found relief when I used a bottle of Hallard's Snow Libiment, I can cheerfully recom-mend it as the best medicine for bruises ever sent to the afflicted. It has now be-come a positive necessity upon myself. D B Byrnes, Merchant Doversettle, Towa



Sweetsful, "The Sidewalks of New York" re-mains the bill for the rest of the week, including a Saturday matinee.

A Scouring Soap A Metal Polish A Glass Cleaner

Bon

The Best Scouring Soap Made

Once-Lehi Strictly In It. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

John A. Logan was re-elected United States senator from Illinois. Victor Hugs was reported to be dying in Parls. M. De Neuville, the famous military painter, died in Paris.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Robert Tyler Jones, a grandson of President Tyler, the only male person ever born in the White House, died in Washington. A bill became law in Mexico providing that apprehended train robbers

should be promptly executed without formality of being tried. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

A man named Mosher shot himself and then jumped into the Jordan river, After being rescued he confessed to having murdered his wife and four children at Tremont, III., five days before his attempted suicide, The statue of Gen. Grant was unveiled in Washington, D. C.

will have general supervision of the construction of the reduction plant for the Boston Consolidated Mining comwell worthy of emulation. He was a the passon Consonated annug com-pany at Pelican Point or Isostonia, and C. W. Thomas were in Lehi Tuesday and placed a large order with the Rack-er Mercantile company for lumber and other building material, and also ghe general favorite with the young folks, in whom he always took a lively interest, and up to six months ago, when ill health forced his retirement, was an active member of the Fifth ward Sungaged masons, carpenters and other laborers the go to work at once and orect houses at that place. Flowing wells are being driven in large numbers day school. As a citizen Bishop Brim-ley was the embodiment of industry and thrift and in early days did much to build up and make habitable the waste places. In his dealings with his fellow man he was honest and straightwells are being driven in large humbers at Bostonia and soon ground will be broken for the great concentrating plant, which will cost over \$2,000,009. Chief Engineer Baxter of the Rio Graude Western was in Lehi today and immediately upon arrival he drove over to the country west of Lehi and be-tween the new town of Bostonia and the Rie Greande Western track the view forward, reflecting in his every act the principles for which he left all that was near and dear to him in his native land. He leaves six children, four daughters and two sons, with a host of grandchildren and several great grand-children to cherish his memory and emulate his good deeds. His wife died the Rio tirande Western track, his visthe cost of a spur from the D. & R. G. track from a point just north of Lehi to May 23, 1908.

The funeral will be held from the Fifth ward meetinghouse on Sunday next, the time to be announced later. the new town. Mr. Parsons, chief council, and Mr. Wills, both of Mr. Newhouse's staff, were in Lehi today and drove over to the town of Bostonia on business con-nected with the founding of that towa. There is a well founded runnor affeat

GREEKS TO WORSHIP. Local Colony Will Erect a Church and

Plans for the new Orthodox Greek church which is to be erected on the west side upon a site purchased a few days ago by Leon Skliris and associates, have been completed and work upon preliminary excavation will commence in a few days. The Greeks pro-pose to establish their church in Utah upon modest lines and for the present a building costing in the neighborhood of \$5,000 is to be crected. In addition a night school for the study of Eng-lish is to be started in connection with the church and it is upon the cards

and laid out lawns and planted trees and shubs, and its nequisition by Mr. Newhouse would mean much for the town of Bostonia, as it is considered one of the ideal resorts of the state. NEWS NOTES.

William Herbert and John Ennis of

that Mr. Newhouse is negotiating for the purchase of the Saratoga Springs

nd other property belonging to the tah Sugar company on the west show

of Utah lake, within seven miles of Bostonia, and also for the Alired ranch, north of the Saratoga Springs.

The Saratoga Springs has been made an oxcellent resort by the Utah Sugar company, it having built an immense plunge bath, dancing hall, ball grounds,

WILL BUILD NEW

TOWN OF BOSTONIA

Decision of Samuel Newhouse to

Erect Concentrating Mills and

Houses at Pelican Point.

ORDERS PLACED FOR MATERIAL

Masons, Carpenters and Laborers Engaged to Begin Operations at

Lehl, Utah Co., May 18 .- Present pros-

peets for Lehi have hever looked better

in years and this is due in a great

measure to the decision of Samuel New-

house to found the town of Bostonia at

Pellean Point around the lake from

here and the erection of large concen-

trating mills and houses there. The

prospect that Lehi will get the central

experiment farm and the erection of a

larga new schoolhouse, the Steffens

plant at the factory, and other im-

will be something doing in and around Lehi this summer, and for some time to

Chief Metallurgist A. J. Bettles, who

Special Correspondence.

town

Conduct & Night School.

away, This season he brings us one more new contribution in a delightful come-dy with a serious vein running through it, in "The Usurper." It is by a new it, in "The Usurper." It is by a new it, in "The Usurper." It is by a new playwright, Mr. Morris, from whom great things may be expected. Few things have fitted Mr. Goodwin's par-ticular genius more thoroughly than his role of Maddex. It is true the author makes one heavy demand on our im-agination, in asking us to believe that an aristocratic English family, such as the Delvartons are pictured, would lease themselves along with their prop-erty to an American millionaire, but once this improbability is overlooked, the whole play, its characters, its dewalt erty to an American millionaire, but once this improbability is overlooked, the whole play, its characters, its de-velopment, and its serious vein are ad-mirable. Mr. Goodwin was in his best form and drew any number of laughs, although we suspect that many of his side speeches did not originally proceed from the author. He enchained the at-tention of his audience equally in his few sentimental moments, and there was a quite evident deter-mination to force him to make a speech after one of the curtains. It is to his credit that he declined. He was supported by a rarely excel-lent company. Miss Ruth Mackay, a charming English actress, having the leading lady's part and filling it to the leater. Few actresses that Mr. Goodwin has presented are more beautiful in appearance and more accomplished in their art than Miss Mackay. Mr. Ed-wards in the part of the convict gave an excellent piece of character work. Miss Mendum as the American type-writer girl was admirable in her brief part, and Miss Parker's Dolly was a flash of sunshine throughout. Mr. Nor-wood had the objectionable part of Str George and played it with quiet force and good taste. The staging and the various scenes were in all ways beautiful and worth and good taste. The staging and the various scenes were in all ways beautiful and worth the long waits that were required to put them in place. Tonight the bill is "An American Citizen," Tomorrow

editors and reporters shall demean and editors and reporters shall demean and berican themselves when within the meteorological shadows of the weather burcau, indicates a wide ramification of nerve tissue. It is safe to assume that the "good old way" will continue to be observed, and that references in the press will continue in their cus-tomary abbreviated and conventional styles of expression.

AMUSEMENTS.

The seasons come and go, but nearly every new season brings back to us Nat Goodwin in a new production. In . deed Mr. Goodwin has acquired a reputation as a producer of new plays al-most second to his reputation as a player. Twenty-six original productions now stand to his credit since the days he blossomed forth in purely burlesque work in "Hobbies," "The Mascot," and "The Skating Rink." His climb up-ward since those times has been steady, and many of his productions form mile posts in American dramatic anhais. Such plays as "The Gold Mine," "Con-fusio,," "In Mizzoura," "The Gilded Fool," "An American Chizen," "David Garrick," "When We Were Twenty-one," "Nathan Hale," "A Mid-Sum-mer Night's Dream," "The Altar of Friendshin," "Shylock," and others that could be named belong in Good-win's repertoire. In many of them he has created characters, clear cut, dis-tinet, American types, which will live long after their originator has passed away. tation as a producer of new plays al-







anks

raper were up before Judge Kendal

Disper were up before subject to the process and yesterday for disturbing the prace, and were fined \$7.50 each. The merchants of Lehi, American Fork and Pleasant Grove will meet to-hight at American Fork to organize an association of business men. W. S. D. Association of business men. W. S. D. Herrington of Salt Lake City will be down and the question of half-day holi-days, among other things, will be dis-

Commencement exercises of the Leh Commencement exercises of the Leht Congregational school will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. P. A. Simpkin of Salt Lake will be pres-ent and give an address. The graduates from the grammar department this year are Erma Clark, Nora Ellingson, Elsie Taylor and Isabell Thomas. The thinning of sugar beets is now in full swing and the beets are looking fine with every prospect of an immense crop.

A tmall baby of Leonard Racker is very sick.

Very sick. Abraham Goates, while at work help-ing drives piles at the sugar factory, sot three of his toes mashed in a roller necessitating his using crutches for some time

The Lehi basketball girls will play the American Fork girls Friday even ning, and the Lehi baseball team will play Heber at the latter town tomor-

Foreman C. M. A. Peterson of the Independent Telephone company says Lehi will have the Independent system

President Brimhall of Provo, Edward H. Anderson of the general board of Y. M. M. I. A., and President Richards of the Granite stake Y. M. M. I. A. were the speakers at conjoint Sunday eve-ning. Their timely talks were much appreciated by the large number pres-cut.

RICHARD BRIMLEY DEAD.

Former Bishop of the Fifth Ward Succumbs to General Debility.

Richard Brimley, an old-time residont of this city, and for seven years Bishop of the Fifth ward, passed peace. fully away at his home, 375 west Sixth Fouth street, at 11:20 last night, after an illness which covered a period of several months. The deceased was afan illness which covered a period of several months. The deceased was af-fileted with a cancerous growth on the right ear and this, with his advanced age, was directly responsible for his demise. He was a man greatly beloved by the people of the Fifth ward, and by will with whom he had been associated since coming to Sait Lake, and his passing will be much regretted by his many friends.

passing will be much regretted by his many friends. Richard Brimley was the son of John Brimley and Rachel Whittle, and was been Aug. 26, 1822, in the village of Fuxton Lancashire, England, where he was baptized into the Church in the fall of 1838, by Elder James Lee, and became B member of the Dauber's Lane branch. Soon after he was ordained an Elder and presided over the Euxton, Leyland Moss and Longton branches success-sively. With his wife, Ann Southworth, and seven children, he emigrated to America in 1868, crossing the Atlantic In the ship "Constitution," which sailed from Liverpool June 24 and arrived at New York Aug. 5 of that year. This was the last sailing vessel ever char-tered by the Church to bring emigrat-ing Saints over the Atlantic. Elder Brimley and family crossed the plains in Capt, John Gillespie's ox-trath, arn Capt, John Gillespie's ox-train, ar-fiving here Sept. 15, 1868. Soon after be identified himself with the Sixth ward, where he subsequently acted as second counselor to Bishop William H. Hickenberg second counselor to Bishop William H. Hickenlooper, and also as superintend-ent of the ward Sunday school. When the Fifth ward was reorganized in 1877. Elder Brimley was selected as Bishop, which position he filled with honor and credit until 1884, when he resigned and was succeeded by Elder S. M. T. Sed-don, the present Bishop. Since his bap-lism in his native land, he has been a faithful and devoted member of the Church, ever bearing a firm testimony of its divinity and setting as example

that a delegation upon the members of the board of edu-cation to find out whether it is possible to secure the aid of its services in se-

iring a suitable teacher, "It is the intention to make Ameri-

ans of the greater number of Greeks in Utah," said Mr. Skilris this morn-ing," and to do this it will be necessary for them first to learn English and then to study the history of this great re-public. There are something over 2,000 Greeks employed by the railroads, smelters and mines of Utah. For some time past there has been a desire to es-tablish a closer union among them. They miss their church services which they enjoyed in their native land, and the services of the services which the establishment of a church in this city will have the effect of bringing them all together. The services of Par-thenios Limberopoulos, an educated Greek priest, have been secured and he

now here looking after his flock." The priest in question has attracted considerable attention on the streets of Salt Lake during the last two weeks. He is a man of about 25 years of age with beard and hair that apparently have never known a razer or scissors. He dresses neatly in the orthodox style and wears his luxuriant locks con-cealed in the crown of a regulation stovepipe hat. Rev Limberopoulos, up-on his arrival here, was totally unac-quainted with the English language but e is rapidly picking up a few quaint intences of his adopted tongue. Apparently he is a great favorite amona the local colony of the Greeks already

and can be seen at all hours on the streets the center of a smilling knot of his fellow countrymen.

WHAT WILLIS WANTS.

Thinks Title as Long as a Tel graph Pole Should A ways be Used.

Professor Willis Moore, the head of the weather bureau at Washington.avpears much distressed because the proper titles of officials, head clerks, subordinate clerks, office boys, messengers, etc., as well as the offices temselves, are ruthlessly disregarded y careless newspapers; and because is same are referred to in "any old that seems most convenient Way that seems most convenient. Professor Willis Moore, the head of the weather bureau at Washington is very desirous that all of the ethical proper-tics in the maiter hereinbefore menoned should be properly observed, and is issued a circular letter to all offi-

has issued a circular letter to all offi-ces in the country urging that this very untoward condition of affairs obtain-ing with reference to the weather bu-reau be straightened out, and editors and reporters of newspapers be duly and religiously posted as to the neces-sity of maintaining an ethically proper and nice attitude toward the local offi-ces of the weather in general and offi-cial titles in particular.

ces of the weather in general and on-cial titles in particular. For instance, the esteemed gent who perches on the top rung in each local meteorological office should by no means be referred to as sergeant, cap-tain, major, colonel, or chief of staff, or in any other way than exactly just through the medium of address de through the medium of address de-scribed and prescribed in the regulations herein made and provided; and local offices ought never, no never, or even hardly ever, to be referred to in the off hand and entirely uncircumspect terms that unconventional reporters

terms that unconventional reporters have come to use in such a really highly improper way.
Professor Willis Moore, head of the weather bureau at Washington, would have all newspapers, always, if you please, refer to their local office as "the local office of the weather bureau, department of agriculture. Washington, D. C." However, the addition of "U. S. A." may be optional with reporters or editors; the department will waive his much.
It will be just like some rude newspaper men to remark, in varying degrees of disrespect, that Professor Willis Moore's assurance in directing how Wellville' in each package.

"THE OLD DELIGHT."

Before Coffee DId It's Work.

which keeps the heart beating high,

which keeps the heart beating high, full and regularly, and the nerves firm and steady, you may say with Monte Cristo. "The world is minel" All things that may be attained by human endeavor are possible to you. But if you fill the stomach with drugs instead of food, you get only an unnatural stimulation which leaves you in worse condition than you were be-fore. Coffee is a drug. In time that sort of thing wears on you and wreeks the whole nervous system. Sure, sure, sure! A lady of Mamaroneck, N. Y., tells how she became a nervous wreek through the use of coffee: "I had been a sufferer," she says, "from nervous indigestion for a num-ber of years and doctored for the same without result. I was in part to blame, for although the physicians forbade me the coffee, and limited me to a small allowance of tea, I failed to obey him, and continued to use coffee until I be-came a nervous wreck. My digestion got to be so poor that I was unable to eat scarcely anything. I became very much depressed and discouraged over my condition, for I had no hope of relief, until a little more than a year ago a friend recommended Postum Food Coffee. "I was greatly surprised to find that the new beverage acted almost imme-

Food Coffee. "I was greatly surprised to find that the new beverage acted almost imme-diately and most favorably upon my nerves. It certainly is a nerve builder, at least it has been in my case. In an incredibly short time my nervous in-digestion disappeared entirely, and with it has gone the deprossion and "blues" that follow in its train. "I am careful to bell Postum Coffee from 20 to 30 minutes—then, using either belled or condensed milk, or cream, the latter preferred, I have as delicious a beverage as the old coffee at its best, and never feel anything but pleasant effects from its use and the old delight of being well." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

