DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17 1907



Board of County Commissioners Names Men to Handle Coming Election Lists.

The board of county commissioners has appointed registry agents to not for the registration period beginning Oct. 15, preceding the approaching fail election. The list of agents follow some of whom may conduct their registrations at addresses other than those given below, which are the residence addresses of the meenter

District 1-Charles E. Beers, 1465 Neventh East. Fred C. Sanford, 1426

District Eleventh East. District 3-John Scager, 864 East

Seventh South. District 4-Mrs. John M. Rasmussen,

658 East Sixth South. District 5-George Bowles, 658 Fourth

East. District 8-W. F. Langenbacker, 347 East Fifth South. District 9-William T. Knapton, 446

South, 10-Ella McAllister, 511 District.

Eighth East District 11-(A) E. A. Trapp, 1129 east

Fourth South District 12-John McNeil, 1012 south

First West, District 13-(A) Charles Ulrick, No. 1 Sperry avenu

District 14-Jan es Cowan, 641 south Third West. District 15-(A) H. H. Husbands, 1025

District 15-(A) E. H. Hubbandas, 1020 west Eighth South. District 18-(A) Eunice M. Broberg, 253 south Graeber avenue. District 17-Mrs. C. V. Pardoe, 458 west Sixth South. District 18-John E. Cowley, 453 south Scound West

econd Wset. 19-(A) Ella M. Aplin. 349 south First

District 20-(A) Ellion Garey, 216 west First South

District 21-Lincoln E. Mahle, 501 west irst South. District 22-Mrs. Jennie Stanford, 603

District 22--Mirs, Jennie Stanford, 000 West South Temple. District 22--Elizabeth E. Davis, 64 morth Fifth West. District, 24--Mrs. Belle White, 44 morth Second West. District 25--Vinnie B. Campbell, 155 west Second North. District 25--Wartha Hackwall 87

26-Martha Hackwell, 83 District

Green atract. District 37-Alexander Edward, 193 Center street

28-Josiah N. Lees, 619 west

District 29-John C. Sandberg, superir Addition, District 30-Mrs. Bertha M. Gray, 80

Third street. District 31-Mary Kelly Pye. 335 Sec-

ond street. District 32-Annie Higham, 759 Second

street. District 33-J. A. DeValley, 1133 First

District 34-(D.) P. G. Hoffman, 587

Fifth street. District 35-Florence Horsley, 224 F

bistrict 36-Nellie Edwards, 112 enst econd South. District 37-C. O. Parnsworth, 47 east

First South. District 38-Mrs. Jettie Browning, 435

east Third South. District 39-Mrs. Lazzie Feit, 110 south Seventh East.

District 40-Henry Coulam, 777 east District 41-Harry F. Earle, 155 Tenth

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-The heavy drain on the



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value.

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the Orpheum last night it was a typical Monday evening show. It is not fair to the public to the vaudeville prople, to the local management and Willard Weire's excellent orchestra, to run chances on the non striyal of acts. When the currain went up last night half of the show was in town and the other half was somewhere between Og-den and Sait Lake. The result was that the closing act was the first presented and the weaker portions of the bill closed the entertainment. Between waits the orchestra played, and inevit-ably as soon as enthusiasm was aroused the depths. Three acts went on with-out rehearsal with the orchestra and the result was painful to the people. Mr. Weihe and the audience. The good acts, however, were very good. The big type goes to the Immensis-phone. Just why this act should be the headliner is not clear. Possibly be-cause it curries the biggest company and makes the most noise, otherwise Kelly and Violette should be placed at the bead with the three litenards sec-ond and the cockatoos a close third. The linenards post PROGRESS BUT NO RASCALITY (Continued from page one.)

and at the noon recess Held's band assembled to render attring tunes, and parade the streets prior to the nomi-nating session which war somewhat late in assembling.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

Democratic Convention Pays Tribute To Memory of Late Mrs. Martinean.

Concerning the recent death of Mrs. R. Martineau, the following resolu-ion was introduced in the Democratic onvention this morning, and unani-

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom to call to eternity the wife of Hon. Lyman R. Martinesu, chairman of the state Democratic com-mittee of Utah, taking thereby from aurong us an affectionate percent and

Reitly and y tolette should be presented and the cockatoos a close third. The branch with the three Remards sec-end and the cockatoos a close third. The immensaphone is not in the head-liner class. Kelly and Violette were the hit of the evening and were recalled soven times. They are the best team seen at the Orpheum for some time. Laura Howe and her Dresden chorus is a dainty act, but lass uight they were utterly fagged out by their long jour-ney and with no rehearsait with the orchestra it was more a case of com-miseration than applause. The sketch. "The Doings of Dr. Louder," appealed to upstairs mightily. The Three Re-nards were the recipients of some heavy applause and one shudders to contem-plate what would happen if one of the trio developed toothache when up aloft. mittee of Cun, taking thereby from among us an affectionate parent and companion, be it Resolved by the Democratic party of Salt Lake City in convention ussembled that the sympathy of this convention be assured Mr. Martineau and his family and that this resolution attested by the balance and accretary of the sympanchairman and accretary of the conven-tion be forwarded Mr. Martineau. Salt Lake City, Sept. 17, 1907.

JOHN DERN AGAIN.

He Is Made Permanent Chairman This Afternoon.

John Dern was this afternoon made permanent chairman of the Democratic convention, with the following officers under him lat vice president, Frank Stephens,

tephens. 2nd vice president, Ashby Snow. 3rd vice president, Mrs. E. D. Roundy, Secretary, Perley A. Hill, 1st assist secretary, Stephen L.

Moyle. 2001 washed encodings Mrs. J. D. Hay-

Reading clerk, George Alder, Sergeant-at-arms, Sam Gallahas) ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The following order of business was recommended for this afternaon by the committee appointed this morning, and its report was unanimously accepted: Report of the committee on cre-

Report of the committee on platform nd resolutions Naming of candidates, in the follow-ng order: Mayor, recorder, auditor, and

tics among our people, and the epling inviolate pledges heretalore ade, and we are resolved to struggle r the supremacy of this belief among

for the supremacy of this belief among our people as long as there is a single slave or hypocrite that dares assort the contrary opinion. To this end and for this purpose, as well as for the other reasons above alven, we appeal to every liberly and peace loving citizen of Salt Lake City to give his suffrage and morial sup-port to the Democratic party in the conflict which is before us.

REVISED LIST.

Men to Be Nominated, According to Last Reports, and by Whom.

This afternoon it seems that the fol-owing will be the nominees, the list laving been somewhat revised during

Maring been somewhat revised during the noon hour:
 Blohard P. Morris will be nominated for mayor by Simon Bamberger.
 M. F. Cunningham will be named for treasurer by Judge O. W. Powers.
 Perley A. Hill will receive the non-ination for recorder at the hands of Joseph Haslam.
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Maxwell Brothers will be hamed as auditor by John S. Critchlow. Stephen L. Richards will be nominat-ed for attorney by Ashby Snow

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEES

 International Strategies
 Iow, Thomas W. Green, John Holley,
 II. P. Richards, Charles Livingston,
 Permanent Organization—Jerroid
 Letcher, George G. Smith, Herbert
 Price, Stephen H. Lynch, C. P. Over-field, Credentials-George H. Stringfel-

Platform—S, R. Thurman, Hugh Watson, F. S. Fernstrom, J. L. Priest, Charles Baidwin.

NEW CITY COMMITTEE.

First Precinct—Lewis E. Iverson, Mrs. Annie Meyer, S. L. Moyle, S. B. Thurman, W. J. Sloan, J. W. String-fellow, S. L. Richards, Second Preeinst—T. W. Green, H. A. Smith, C. J. Bengster, D. Margetts, C. H. Carlight, Third Precinct—E. H. Davis, Jos. Haslam, A. J. Sears, Thomas Morris, John Holley Fourth Precinct—George, D. Al-

John Holley Fourth Precinct—George, D. Al-der, John McDuff, Joseph Kimball, Lucian H. Ray, William M. Stewart, J. E. Eldredge, Sr. Fifth Precinct—Frank T. Luff, Max R. Brothers, Martin S. Lindsay, Ash-by Snow, S. F. Kershaw. This city committee will select a city chairman for the coming cam-naign.

paign. The credentials and permanent organization committees met on the stage of the Grand theater during the noon hour. The platform committee met in the law offices of James H. Moyle.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

About 25 guests were present last night at the 500 party given by Mrs. Thomas Marnane in honor of Miss Wey and Mr. Vaughn and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bero and Miss McGovern. The decorations were in green and white in the parlor and pink in the dining room.

At the dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Squires at the Alta club last night by Judge W. H. King, about a dozen guesta were entertained, the decorations being red and white asters, and covers laid for the fol-lowing besides the guests of honor: Mrs. Ella squires, Mr and Mrs. H. L. A. Culmer, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Young, Miss Jean Odell, Miss Jasmine Young, and Mr. George Earraft.

Mrs, Anthony Godbe and children and Miss Geneve Knowlton, who have been spending the summer at Long Beach returned yesterday over the Sait Laka Route.

1 1 1 Mrs. Maida Sears has returned from Ocean Park, where she spent the bet-ter part of the summer. * * *

Mrs. W. H. Child will be hostess at a reception tomorrow at her home the hours being from 2 to 5.

and with others in different phases of unand with others in different j ture make a notable colli-Ruined Meen' and "Sand perimps the best of the de-a study of "Black Rock by which is as effective in its others. It strikes a new not tints and has drawn from a l or night-Interest tatia maker pictures, wh mountain pictures which have has notable expression by Mr. Cuimer's h as the desert. "Afterglow in the M tains' is the title of the best of t and the Big Coutonwood and other atch canyons have furnished some erenes, Weber, Snake and San Juan ers have also given the artist inspir-for some fine work, and the entire bertion provides a treat to art lovers exhibition will last during the wesk, new pictures have been added since 1 day, which with the others are on at No. IS First South Street.

A PAINFUL JOKE.

George John Sets Fire to Clothing of Toni Bolla.

A complaint was issued this morning before Justice of the Peace Dana

T. Smith, against George Juhn, chargng him with assault upon one Toni holla. The case is a peculiar one nd may result in a long sentence for

John. The complaint alleges that John, about four weeks ago, set fire to the clothing of Bolla at Garfield where the men were working. Bolla's clothing was saturated with oil and John thought it would be great fun to set fire to him. He did so. Bol-la was badly burned and was taken to St. Marks hospital where he has been under treatment for about four weeks. A warrant was issued for the arrest of John and he will be arraigred in Judge Smith's court as soon as appre-hended.

INTERMENT AT LOGAN.

Funeral Services of Mrs. Martineau Held at Salt Lake Residence.

The last and rites to the memory of ie late Allie Preston Martineau, wife Hon, L. R. Martineau, took place at of Hoh. L. R. Marcheau, took place at the family residence on Logan avenue at noon today. The place was throng-ed with mourners, many friends and relatives from Logan being in attend-ance. The services were presided ever by Bishop Atwrod, and the speakers were Eiders J. Golden Kimball, Heber J. Grant, Orson F. Whitney, Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, Presi-dent John R. Winder and President Joseph F. Smith. The addresses wers brief but full of foeling and consola-tion, and the tributes paid the depart-ed were most cloquent. The prayers were pronounce? by Elders Hugh S. Gowans and George A. Smith, the mu-sic of the occasion being rendered by Measrs. Pyper, Whitney, Spencer, En-sign and E. P. Kimball, the songs were "Nearer. My God to Thee," "Dear Refuge of the Weary," "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," and "Some-time We'll Understand." At the con-clusion of the funeral the remains were, conveyed to the O. S. L. depot, and thence to Logan where the in-terment will take place tomorrow. amily residence on Logan avenue

ASKS FOR COMMISSION.

Forest A. Darrenougue Sues J. B. Stephens on \$10,000 Mining Deal.

Forest A. Darrenougue filed sult in the Third district court this morning against J. B. Stephens to secure judg-ment for a commission alleged to be

ment for a commission integed to be due and unpaid for the sale of certain mining properties on an agreement be-tween the parties to the sult. It is alleged in the complaint that Stephens, on Aug. 5, 1965, was the own-er of certain mining claims situated in West Mountain mining district, and that at that time an agreement was West Mountain lining uses was that at that time an agreement was entered into between the two persons named in which it was stipulated that should the plaintiff find a purchaser for should the plaintif find a purchaser for the mining properties and should he sell the same for a sum in excess of \$50,000, then his commission for acting as his agent would be 20 per cent to be paid by Stephens. By the terms of the agreement if the purchase price for the properties should be less than \$50,000, then the commission would be 10 per cent.

to event the sale was made for a tess than \$50,000. C. S. Varian is may for the plaintiff. A constraint is action somewhat similar to the

ORDERS RECEIVED TO SELL.

Judge Morse this morning entered in order for the sale by the raceiver of the goods of the Western Five and fon Cents stores upon 10 days' notice, the sale to be public. The order is made in the case of H. W. Griffiths against the stores company, who is an officer of the concern and one of the windown crafters.

IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT. James Merron Waives Bearing on Charge of Embezzling \$600.

In Judge Dichl's court this morning A. Onhourne, E. Elings and Robert King-

LATE LOCALS.

Martin Renders Wanted-If Martin

mincipal creditors.

Dainty folks wish for dainty chocolates, and people who appreciate quality prefer McDonald's Dutch Chocolates --- all ingredients genuine and best obtainable---pure rich cream and chocolate--exquisite fruit flavors 30c and 60c

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TODAY'S.

YESTERDAY'S.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS

FOR MONTH OF AUGUST

According to reports from the lead-ing book sellers of the country, he six books which have sold best is the or-der of demand during the month are:

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DIED.

M DONALD.-Clara, infant daughier of Junius and Alice Bytheway McDonaid, Monday, Sept. 16, of choiera infantum, aged four months. Funeral services will be held Wednes-day, Sept. 18, at 5 p. m. in the Tearth ward meetinghouse. The remains may be viewed at the residence, 500 south Eighth East street, from 1 to 2:30 o'clock on the day of funeral.

YOUNG.--Nathan Young, aged 49 years, at his home, No. 34 Quince streat, Sat-urday evening. Funeral will take place on Tuesday aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock from the Elks' hall Interment Mt. Olivet cemtery. Friends invited.

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1. The Lady of the Decoration.

O. Estimell, lots d. 4, part of iot 5, block 5, Lincoln Park Has. F. Adams and wife to Wal-ter C. Lyne, part of lot 1, block 55

Bus.

fire apparatus from station No. 2 was called out at noon today to extinguish a grass fire on Eighth South between Fourth and Fifth West streets. No

lamago done. Memorial Services-Memorial serv

C. W. Buchhoiz to Edw. L. Shesta, lat lå, block 4, 5-acre A.
People's Savings Bank & Trust Co. of Moline to Samuel G. Paul, lots 22, otc., block 4, South Lawn.
J. A. Fritsch et al to E. S. Hub-hard, lots 16, 17, block 1, Wat-kins add.
Edward T. Ashion and wife to Ja-seph McRize, part of lot 4, block 19 plat A. ces will be held Wednesday, at 4 volock p. m. at Temple 5'Nal Israel. The beatuiful solo. "Over the Stars here is Rest" by Abt, will be stung by Prof. Charles Kent. "Our Best Mem-rial" will be the sermon by Rabbi freund. reund.

Gets Valuable Booklet-S. T. Whitker of Ogden has sent Capt. J. A Senton of the Rio Grande a photo-Axel L. Fikstud and wife to Ernes ibum containing pictures taken he sender while on extended t hrough scenic America. Kodak phoographs of Utah's prettlest spots are plat A Philip Bahre to Arthur Croxford part of lot 2, block 13, plat H. Geo. W. Englehardt and wife to Mattle B. Hahn, part of lot 4, block 11, plat F Edward T. Ashton and wife to Hazel Grant Needham, part of lot 4, block 19, plat A son who hies to Italy and Switzer-land would find this collection of snap-shots the best kind of argument to stay at home and "see America thrat," as everything from narrow pre-cipitons canyons to broad, beautiful meadows are pictured with wonderful regard for nature's own beauty.

LEWISTON PUBLIC BLDG.

Treasury Warrant for \$4,000 Issued to

R. Schleicher for Site.

Special to the "News.")

[Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.--A treasury warrant for \$4,000 today malled to R. Schleicher in payment for the site upon which the govern-ment will erect a public building at Lewiston, Ida. The site chosen and today paid for, is located at south-west corner of F and Twelfth streets. The last Congress appropriated \$10,-000 for a site buil did not provide an appropriation for the secual construc-tion of a new building. It will be up to Senator Heyburn and others to se-cure an appropriation at the next ses-

cure an appropriation at the next ses-sion of Congress to provide money to crect a building on the site purchased

PETTIBONE VERY ILL.

Could Not Appear in Court and May

Have to be Operated On.

Boise, Ida.; Sept. 17.-George A. Pet-

lbone was unable to appear in the dis-rict court this morning to have his use sot for trial. The affidavit of the

atending physician states that Peti-bone is suffering from ulcer of the biadder which, unless soon checked, will prove fatal. He says an opera-tion (hav be necessary, but fears the patie it will be unable to survive it.

PERSONALS.

Miss Priscilla Paul, who for several

stars bas been connected with the Banks' Millinery Company, has re-signed to accept a position with Wal-ker Bros. Dry Goods Company in the millinery department.

Thomas C. Callister, secretary of the state board of land commissioners, has retruned from a vacation trip in the southern prilon of the state.

Theater-The heavy drain on the theatergoer's pocket caused by the pop-ularity of the "Prince of Pilven" and "Rown Elocd" was manifested lust neght: only a fair ternout assembled to greet one of the recent New York successes. "The Three of Us." The nudlence, however, was thoroughly en-tertained. Miss Crothers' play is dis-tinguished for the warm human na-ture of its theme, and the most natural way in which it is acted; these are its two essential charms. It is latd in a mining camp, somewhere near Sait mining camp, somewhere near Salt Lake, we should judge from the fre quent references to that place as the bourne towards which the fancy of the errant boy beguiled him, and it

the errant boy beguiled him, and it deals with homely characters that one might meet in any walk of life. The company is an admirable one throughout. It is headed by Miss Mable Cameron, who plays the hero-ines part of Rhy in most feeling and effective fashion, her strong scenes calling for the heartiest plaudits from the addience. The Maggie of Jane La-Monte was an excellent bit of charac-ter work, while the male characters scintilate with so many places of excelter work, while the male characters scintilate with so many places of excel-lent acting, that it is hard to say in what order they should be monitoned. Mr. Emory, the impetuous young brother whose slippery work causes all the woos, was fine throughout. Mr. Hall, in the part of Steve, the hero, was not less effective, while Mr. Hor-ton as the villain played naturally with good taste. good laste.

The scenic settings were most artis-tic The entire bill forms a pleasant instance of the natural, effective and artistic that will well repay an eve-ning's sitting. The engagement closes tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Orphcum-The best of vaudeville bills can be ruined by presenting the various turns out of their order. At

train schedule. Grand—Theodore Lorch has been immensely popular in Salt Lake since his first appearance here several years ago, but it remained for his present engagement at the Grand to demon-strate just how strong a place he has in the hearts of the theater-going pub-lic. The Lieutenant and the Cowboy." which was bought for him, and which is now in its fourth week on the stage. has caused Mr. Lorch to grow much in favor of friends he has already made, and will doubtless carry him ha-to prominence in the big cities of the east, for thither he will soon make his way. The play is one of the best yet evolved from scenes and conditions of western ranch life, and the part of Bud Larrabee, the man of the saddle and spur, is ideally taken by Mr. Lorch. The young and kinless cowboy starts upon a wrong course because of un-stided footsteps, but his innate stape. The young and kinless cowboy starts upon a wrong course because of un-guided footsteps, but his innate sense of honor prevents a second false step, and the transformation from a would-be "rough" to a grai hero is sudden and thorough. In no respect does M. Lorch overdo any part of his role, and the applause that he elicited from the large audience last evening called him buck many times, and at last brought him out for a speech. Both play and play-er won the unqualified approval of the house. Part of the support given Mr. Lorch was good. This statement is true of Miss Myna Hazleion, who had the role of the leading lady. Char-ies Thorton, who played the part of General Faultgret. Miss Cecil Fay, as Oursy and E. J. Earle as Sergeant "Sandy." The play is one of the best seen at the Grand in a long time. The bill runs the remainder of the week.

plate what would happen if one of the trio developed toothache when up aloft. The Kinodrome is better than usual with a comic French balloon scene and the naval maneuvers of the British fleet in Portsmeuth harbor with Neison's old flagship "The Victory" in the back-ground. Weihe's orchestra made a dis-tinct hit with Dopler's "Two Hussars" and a selection from "Madame Butter-fly" aside from some Interlopations called for by the exigencies of a belated train schedule.

rain schedule.

Lyric-At the Lyric this week a proram varying somewhat from the rdinary is presented. At the head of ordinary is presented. At the head of the numbers easily rank the magle performances of Carter and the is-nathle readings of Abigail Price. The feats performed by the pair are mys-tifying and entertaining. The "Sage Brush Widow," a western sketch, is well presented by Joseph J. and Myra Davis Dowling: Gertrude Gebeat ex-cels in her limitation of the violin, while little Miss Dorothy continues to entertain with Ilustrated songs. Sev-eral new sets of Lyriscope pletures conclude a highly interesting program at the oppular south Main street vaudeville housy. d the popular audeville housy

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PROBABLE CANDIDATES. Probable candidates for the various offices are. For recorder, M. F. Can-ningham, for treasurer, Jos. E. Caibe, for auditor, Chas, B. Felt, for city at-torney, Ashby Snow.

CONVENTION REASSEMBLES.

Permanent Chairman Dern and Hon. S. R. Thurman Make Speeches.

8. R. Thurman Make speeches. This afternoon at 2:20 o'clock the con-vention again assembled and was opened by a short speech by the perma-nent chairman, John Dern. He declared there was no need for a third party in Utah, and if the Republican party did lis duty by the people, two years from new this third party would go out of evidence. existence

In the absence of the committee on platform, which was late in arriving, Hon, S. R. Thurman was called upon for a speech. He spoke at length on Democratic principles and the need for a Democratic campaign this fall.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

Comparison of Records is Invited and Another Chance is Asked.

The Democrats of Salt Lake City in convention essembled reaffirm their platforms of two years ago and four years ago, and in addition thereto sub-mit the following: The Democratic party does not regard a dity everywheat as politications.

The Democratic party does not regard a city government as a political mn-chine, but as a large business enter-prise which is successful only when managed by honest, capable men whose sole aim is to perform the duties per-taining to their offices, and a failure al-ways when handled by mon who have been selected because of other reasons than capacity to do the business prop-cript and who justify their selection by conducting affairs on other than honest business principles.

conducting affairs on other than honest business principles. Viewing city government from this standpoint, we ask the people of Salt Lake City to compare the last Demo-cratic administration with the present administration, and we promise that if the ticket nominated today shall be elected, city affairs will again be con-ducted without graft or special priv-leges on business principals and sole-ity in the interest of its citizens. In entering this contest for suprem-acy in the administration of our mini-cipal affairs, in addition to the ransans

Ipal affairs, in addition to the of pair and area in addition to the framework above set forth why it should rescrive the support and suffrages of our feitow alliens, the Demacraits party repre-sents that it is the only party in the field today that can bring peace happle-mess and contentment to the people of Utab.

Bath of the other parties, Republi-Both of the other parties, Resuldi-can and American, appeal to the re-ligious prejudices of Democratic vol-ers and are striving by unfair and un-American methods to dismember and demoralize the Democratic party and destroy the semilance of Americao politics in the State of Utah. They seek to divide the people of the city and state on religious lines, and insugarate again in our commonweight contentions. and bitternass that exhine here 20 years ago. The limit exhine here 20 a mark ago. The limit exhine here 20 the "Americane" helicit that a non-Mar-mon must below to the "American" party. By this talas contention, made in such case for solitab and corrupt pur-poses, they surceeded two years are and hast year in reducing the vote to which the Democratic party was just-by contilled. These methods, without doubt will be resorted to again in the political contest upon which we are entering, but the Democrate believe that that salvation of Utah depoints upon the maintenance of American

10 per cent.

being the seller.

On Sunday night Bishop Scanlan performed the ceremony uniting Miss Grace Glore of Covington, Ky., and Eurene Gaylord of this city, who is a nephew of P. H. Lannan. The event took place at the home of the bride's uncle, C. H. Reed, and after-ward Mr. and Mrs. Gaylore left for

a trip to Los Angeles. Mrs. J. T. Beliss has returned from a trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Churles Wilkes are ere from Goldfield visiting Major of the mines was made, but that the efendant refuses to pay the same. Judgment is asked for \$10,000, as commission, if the plaintiff prove that he sale was for \$50,000 or more, or or 10 per cent of the purchase price the same the sale was made for a . . .

A jarge number of Salt Lakers will go up to Ogden this week with the op-era people to witness the performance of "Robin Hood" at that place.

Wedne slay is to be a day of notable weddings, among them to be those of Miss Wey and Mr. Paul, Miss Josio Zitzman and Malcolin MicAllister, Miss Evelyn Lannan Thomas and William Downing Foster, and others. A 14' H

Tonight the members of the Salt Laks Teachers' association will give their annual reception at Cress Brook, 3510 Seventh East street, and a large number of invitations have been is-

The liainghters of the Revolution met yesterday with Mrs. E. B. Weils in the Templeton block and the topic was given by Mrs. E. S. Wright deal-ing with the lives of Baron de Kalb.

was given by Mrs. E. S. Wright deal-ing with the lives of laron de Kalb. Pulinki, and Kosculszka. An interesting feature of the after-noon was a talk by Miss Gurnsey a member or the Daughters of the Am-erican Revolution whose childhood home was in Cornwall. Verment, and spent and the success where the Green Mointain hoys captured Ti-conderosa. Miss Gurnsey described these scenes and the historic country around, drawing a must vivia eye-picture.

The society will meet at the same place on the 18th of October. 4 K K

don, three young men airented on the sharpe of disturbing the pence, appeared for sentence. The court fixed them \$2 each with the understanding that they would behave themselves in the future and pay to a window they, demodished. — B. Dergerson was tried on the charge of using abusive language toward a street car man by calling him a "weat." The court took the case under advisement. James Merron, accured of embezsling bein from the Western Newspaper Union, waived his preliminary hearing and wis ield to the district nour. Alexander MeWhitter, charged with violating the pure food offinance, was ar-raigened and took until temperov morning to pload. The Daughters of the Ulah Plancers will meri tamarrow at the Lion House he heard offerers at two o'clock and he members at three. The meeting still be an upper one and will include plancer reminimences and the usual incrominity invite.

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EXHIBITION WORTH WHILE.

Sati Lake Artist Tells Stories of Desert. And Gulches in Olls,

"The darden of Allah." Robert Ministra describes the desort. It ta his allof study-hero, heroine, and even the givet mellice of the story are subsidiary denatio, in the hands it thinks, speaker, weeps, dreams, indulges in every known passion, and the thes his readers see, feel and bein as the interni thing bafors involutions of varying moods per-human vision. diatogine.

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10 per cent. Degreenougue alleges that he sold the properties to J. F. Olympins for \$50,000, payments having been completed. Lat-er, it is alleged, the control of the properties passed to the Standard Cop-per company, \$50,000 having heen by them paid for the properties, Olympias being the seller. In the chancery division recently an ateresting history of the old order of arthusian monks, founded in 1082, was elated in connection with an action oncerning their famous liqueursreen and yellow Chartreuse, says the ondon News. The monks are seeking o restrain Henri Leconturier of Paris and others from using the word "Char-reuse" for Houeurs imported into this ountry in a manner, it is alleged. to allocat the aubility eing the sener. Darrenougue, therefore, alleges that he payment of 20 per cent as his com-mission became due when the purchase

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above, and with the same parties to the suit, was dismissed without preju-dice this morning by Judge Lewis upon motion of coursel for plaintiff. Imme-diately following this action by the court, the new suit was filed.

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AKERT. -At the residence, 309 East First South street, Sept. E. John H. Akert. Sr., aged I years. Deceased was a na-tive of Switzerland, having emigrated to Utah in 1878. Funeral service will be held in the Twelfth ward chaped. Wednesday, at 19 o'clock. Friends invited.

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"The basels, H. Is A Liamer has doing "The Mystery of the Dasert" will doubtless remain his masterphese; but aside from this various other scenes have been but upon convex which witness to the insight of the artist. A number of these paintings are on exhibition at Mr. Culmer's studio on First Bouth street,