

the writ of habeas corpus prayed for by Mr. Chapman. Judge Gilbert holds that the de-fendant is entitled to the protection of the fifth amendment to the Con-stitution of the United States, which says that no man shall be compelled to give testimony against himself. Under this provision, says the judge, Chapman was justified in refusing to deliver the company's books, on the ground that to do so might compel him to furnish evdence to incriminate himself.

himself. The case was argued before Judge Gilebrt last week by United States Atty. Bristol for the government and Atty. Lyttleton, Price & A. A. Frazer

Special Correspondence. D ARIS, Ida., April 25 .- Prof. Bramwell of Salt Lake City, who has been engaged as principal of the

to ride to meeting on Sunday evenings on his poney. It seems that the gate leading to the road from his father's premises, had of late been left standing open, and 4t being then after dark when the boy started, it is pre-sumed that he thought the gate was still open. As a matter of fact, it was closed, and not know this, the boy con-tinued to ride right along, going at a good speed, as he was late, and the pony, dashing against the gate, threw young Grover against the post and in-ROSTER OF INSTRUCTORS AT FIELDING ACADEMY. young Grover against the post and in-to the road. A neighbor passing by about 15 minutes later discovered the boy lying in the road quite dead, and boy lying in the road quite dead, and bleeding profusely from his ears, nose and mouth. The parents and family are completely overcome with grief over the futality. The boy was a bright, healthy and industrious lad, and will be greatly missed in the community. Taimage S., the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Johnson, died Saturday from menumonia. He was taken sick on Fielding academy for the coming year, was in Paris last Friday and met with members of the faculty and worked out a course of study for the coming school year. The followig instructors will be and Mrs. F. S. Johnson, died Saturday from pneumonia. He was taken sick on Thursday with bronchitis, and next day seemed much better, but on Saturday he relapsed and deid at 4 p. m. Funeral services were held over the little one's remains today. Just prior to the sick-ness, the boy's mother, Annie Talmage Johnson, had returned from a visit with relatives in Salt Lake. Lewis S. Later and Chloe C. Call will soon visit Salt Lake for the purpose of becoming united in marriage. The young lady is the daughter of C. J. becoming united in marriage. The young lady is the daughter of C. J. Call, and the young man is the son of S. S. Later, the contractor and build-

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to ride to meeting on Sunday evenings

PATRIARCH S. R. PARKINSON. The grandfather immediately released the child by ripping off the sleeve of his garment. The prompt action of his garment. The prompt action saved the boy's life, but not his arm. Dr. States was absent in Logan, and Dr. Emery was summoned from Pres-ton, arriving in 45 minutes. He dress-ed the wounded arm, made the little pathient' as comfortable as possible and awaited the home-coming of Dr. States, after which the arm was am-evatored two inches helow the shoulder States, after which the arm was am-putated two inches below the shoulder joint. Only fragments, however, of the member remained, as they were ground to pieces in the machine. Throughout the ordeal immediately following the accident, the little fel-low never whimpered. He and his relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

little fellow placed his hand upon the rollers and the hand and arm to the shoulder were drawn in and mangled. Kdward Brooks, who succumbed to heart failure after but one week's sickness. She was 40 years and 4 months old, and leaves a husband. months old, and leaves a hubbank and six children to mourn her death. Dr. Klienman of Hailey worked faith-fully with the patient for over two days, and did all in his power to re-lieve her, but all to no avail. This is the first death in the family of Thomp-son and Julia Sessions Parke, all the children baine grown. In order that

The funeral was held from the ward hall, Monday, the 22nd, and was one of the largest gatherings of the kind in the history of the place. The speak-ers were: T. J. Bennett, Edna S. Rich, John Williams, Lucy Steers, A. C. Jen-zen, Jas. Wray, Oliver Belnap, C. J. Christiansen, and Bishop Lindsay, all speaking of the good works of the de-ceased and of her kind disposition. Numerous floral offerings were con-tributed, notably a large cross given by the Relief society, of which she was the president. Sister "Kate" was the daughter of John J. and Eleanor Griffiths, and was born at Adamsville, Utah, April 24, 1873. She was married at E. D. Lones Noy. 16, 1891, and was the moth-was born at Adamsville, Utah, April 24, 1873. She was married at E. D. Jones Nov. 16, 1891, and was the moth-er of eight children, two of whom died before her. Ever since her girlbood deceased was noted for her ambition and love for the gospel, and has held various positions of trust, being presi-dent of the Relief society, and ward clerk at the time of her death. It should have been noted ere this, that "Bryan" is no more, being dome away with a year ago when R. F. D.

that Bryan is no more, being done away with a year ago when R. F. D. No. 4 from Blackfoot was established. The name of the town and ward is re-corded as Moreland, and Bryan, which was only the postoffice, has been done away with. Hereafter, look out for Moreland. suicide, committed at the county Jan. He was charged with selling whisky to the Indians. The session Tuesday morning was consumed by the reading of the indict-ment of Luther Bearskin, charged with killing two other Indians, Mrs. Charles Ingatur and Frank Ramsey, on Ban-nock creek. The reading had to be interpreted. WE DO JOB PRINTING and the kind of job printing that everybody wants who wants good work. The Des-

The second second second from the tendance. Five indictments were returned by the jury. The most important case outside of the case of Bearskin, is the case of Purdy and Blinker, charged with the unlawful shipping of elk horns and teeth from Wyoning to Les Angeles. This case is on trial today, and the government has 21 witnesses against the accused. The case is altracting considerable attention, for while the offense legally is only nominal, the expense attaching is something enormous.

for the defense. In his decision Judge Gilbert did

not touch upon any other points of The news reached Boise yesterday af-ternoon by wire from Portland, and Mr. Chapman was released from the jall at 6:10 last evening by order of States Marshal Rounds, communicating by phone to sheriff Hodgin from

Among the best informed persons here it is the prevalent belief that the whole affair before the grand jury here will be called off. Few now think that the charges against Sena-tor Borah will be sustained. Reports from Washington, where the senator now is, as also District Attorney Ruick, appear indicative of this. Reports this morning show that Mr. Borah has the undoubted confidence of the adminis-tration at Washington, and the presi-dent received him very cordially in an extended interview, the nature of which is not known, except that matters per-taining to his (Borah's) own case were among the things discussed. Attorney Ruick also paid a visit to absolutely non-communicative. CLEVER SWINDLER Among the best informed persons

CLEVER SWINDLER.

During last week a number of re-spected citizens were very cleverly swindled by one Shadwick Green, a stone mason. He came to this city about two weeks ago and engaged in the work of his trade under Contrac-tor McAdams. He finally quit work and visited about the city, making new friends, to whom he was known by the mame of J, Walter Wilson He seemed to win confidence wherever he went name of J, water which he seened to win confidence wherever he went, nud it was upon this undoubted confi-dence of his friends that he worked his game. J, Eule was his first vic-tim. Mr. Eule is a tailor, whom "Wil-son" employed to make him a suit for \$45, for which he received the latter's check upon the because Nationa' have of Salt Lake City. And this was not all; he got Eule to endorse other check upon the lesseret National hank checks through which he drew money from the Capital State bank of this city. Among his other victims are The Colden Rule store, Riggs & Mar-shall livervices the proprietions of the

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NEARLY DROWNED,

Waltham Parsons, an employe of the Barber Lumber company, went with a companion Sunday siternoon to the Natatorium for a swith. He could was so clear that none of the congregation could mistake the identity with that of the leading organizer of finance in the world today. Mr. Birkhead concluded his address on the occasion referred to with the sentence: "Thank God the market is not planning the future of the United States."

year. The followig instructors will be in charge of departments, with such other help as shall be needed: Civics, E. Bramwell; English, Abel S. Rich; mathematics, LeGrande Humphries; language, Roy A. Welker; music, Prof. Sardoni, arts, Allee Redd; and manual training, Edward Passey. An instruc-tor for domestic science has not yet been employed. The board and faculty feel that prospects have never been brighter for the academy than at pres-ent.

THE ROOM NAMES AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

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The work in the school the past yea has been highly satisfactory. Although the enrollment has somewhat decreased since the close of the winter term, the the regular classs has no abated. Prospects for next year's at-

Rey, H.M.BIRKHEAD.

MORGAN'S PASTOR ATTACKS HIGH FINANCE. Rev. Hugh Birkhoad, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, New York, where J. Pierpant Morgan worships, has come out openly in a sermon and bitterly attacked the methods of Wall street. Mr. Morgan, who always assists in taking up the collection when he is in New York, was not present when Mr. Birskhead made his attack, but several members of the Morgan family were, and when reference was made by the rector to a cerain deal between Mr. Morgan and another Wall street man, the description

STURDY PIONEER.

Mr. Parkinson was born in Bara ford England, April 12, 1831, and has therefore passed his seventy-fifth mile post. His father died when

Samuel was but a few months old and

mile post. His father died when Samuel was but a few months old and his mother's second marriage was to Edmund Berry. At the are of 12 years Samuel, in company with his parents, began to travel, re-solting in their circumnavisating the globe, terminating their journey at the place of beginning—England. His experience was interesting and varied, concluding with a most disas-trous shipwreck in the English chan-nel, a few days before reaching home. The disposition to travel, was by this time, well matured in the young man, and followings the bent of his strong desire to see still more of the world, he made his way to the Chited States and engaged in business in St. Louis, Mo. Here he first heard the gespel as restored by divine revela-tion, through the Prophet Joseph Smith, and was baptized into the Church in the year 1848. On Jan. 1, 1852, the married Miss Arabella Ann Chandler, an English lady, who was also a devoted member of the Church, and in 1854, with his wife and one child—Samuel C.—they crossed the plains to Utah, with a mule team, and settled in Kaysville, where, through the most careful economy and thrift a confortable home was soon estab-lished, and he became one of the ac-tive forces in the community. In the summer of 1859, Mr. Parkinson explored the northern part of Cache valley, and early the next spring

explored the northern part of Cache valley, and early the next spring moved his family, which then consisted of five children, to Franklin, where he assisted in founding that colony and may active in correspondence for the own

was active in organizing for the pro-tection of the people against Indian

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depredations. He took part in building the log schoolhouse at Franklin, in the spring of 1860, which holds the very great distinction, in the history of Idaho, of being the first schoolhouse erected in that state. He was the first to engage in the mercantile business in that part-of the country and the venture, which continued till the year 1889, was simply rewarded by the success attained. He then brought about the consolidation of all the mercantile houses of Frank-lin under the corporate name of "The Onelda Mercantile Union." which insti-tution still holds the balance of trade in that locality.

Patriarch Samuel Rose Parkinson who celebrated his seventy-fifth birth-day on April 2, is one of the sturdy characters of Cache valley, and has probably done as much to develop the latent resources of northern Utah and southern Udaha as any other citi nd southern Idaho as any other citi ZER

S. meetinghouse under the direction of the bishopric of this ward. Mrs. Brooks was not a member of the Church. Appropriate remarks were made by Bishop George S. Harris, counselor William F. Rawson, S. P. Richards, John Adamson and Thomas Stanford.

Forty-six vehicles followed the re-mains to the cemetery, where the dedicatory prayer was pronounced by S P Pickards S. P. Richards.

Mrs. Joseph H. Phippen and Mrs. | eret News.



reversited by the success attained. He then brought about the consolidation of the state in under the corporate name of "The Dool of Clausanted by Georgia Mahoon, subject, "The Private state of the deal millionate. The southing of Jamaica, Long island, will soon begin action in the supreme court for posseston of the state of the deal millionate. The southing of a link will be state of the deal millionate. The southing of Satchel Man" was given Barker because of his habit of always carrying a quart boille of gin mak a statchet wherever he went and he consumed that much of liquor every any work at the same time deal is fortune in real estate. At the tria a strange story will be told of make to the estate, Mrs. Barker being a second wife, Barker was a church into the estate, Mrs. Barker being a second wife, Barker was a church member, but never attended worship unless accompanied by the satchel and the bottle of gin."

nock creek. The reading according to the propertied. Mary E. Brown, aged 46, while of Herbert R. Brown, an invalid carpenter, died Saturday morning at 4 o'clock from pneumonia. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Baptist church.

WEDDING BELLS.

WEDDING BELLS. Miss Alice Johnson, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Johnson, and Mr. James E. Hopson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hop-son, were united in marriage Sunday evening by Rev. F. E. Whitham at the residence of William J. West, the precent owner of the St. Marle ter-races. Mr. and Mrs. Hopson will re-side at 255 north Main street, and will be at home after May 1. Miss Agnes James and Mr. Emil Erickson, both of this city, were mar-ried last week in the Salt Lake Tem-ple. Miss James was formerly of North Carolina and Mr. Erickson re-cently returned from a mission to

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cently returned from a mission to Sweden. A decree of distribution in the es-tate of the late Louis Nelson was filed with the county recorder Monday morning on petition of his nephew, Christian P. Hansen. The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F McGinn residing at 648 south Main street, Saturday morning-fell from a tree striking on his head. The boy remained in an unconscious condition all day but was finally re-stored to consciousness by Dr. Steeley, but is still in a critical condition. The firemen responded to an alarm call Sunday afternoon att 4 o'clock when the residence of engineer Frad W. Dodge on South Arthur avenue was seen to be on fire caused by a defective flue. The fire was soon pat-out and was fortunately confined to the outer wall.

the outer wall.

NEW POLICE CHIEF.

The new city administration has ap-pointed ex-Conductor John McManis as chief of police to succeed Charles S. Smith.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST. A declamatory contest will be held at the scalemy of Idaho tomorrow, 12 of the leading educational institutions of the state will be represented and a line program and banquet has been prepared. The contest will consist of the following members: Ricks' acad-emy, represented by Alta Watson, subject, "Leahi" Twin Falls High achool, represented by Eisle Hutbel, subject, "The Doom of Claudine stud-Cynthiat" Mountainhome, represented by Georgia Mahoon, subject, "How