sold on credit to the reclamation depart-ment, and by them charged against the Strawberry project, but legally this was impossible so the matter will have to stand until an outright sale can be made, and this will be done at the next session. The land can be used in any desirable way, for a state park, or

any desirable way, for a state park, or for rental for grazing purposes. "The Strawberry preject." continued Senator Smoot will have all the money it san use to advantage. Rest assured as to that. The deparment in charge limits its appropriations only by the amount which it thinks can ge profit-ably spent. It is folly to attempt to dig in the tunnel until the power plant is built, and the power plant should be finjshed by October, which means that next year the appropriations will jump from \$153,000 this year to hearer \$400,000, and that the work will then \$400,000, and that the work will ther start ahead again on the main project not to stop again until it is completed.

#### THE SALT LANDS.

THE SALT LANDS. The said lands west of Tooele, which are in dispute as to their ownership were mentioned, and in this connection Senator Smoot told an amusing story of an attempt by certain people to se-cure the consideration of the claims of private ownership, against the claims of the University planned to,sell the land to a sait company, and that there-fore the effort to obtain them for the University, under the terms of the en-abling act was in fact a gigantic steal. "The matted is now," he said, "In the hands of the courts, with the interfor department making a full investigation department making a full investigation to determine what the University rights are under the saline land grant. The great fillowster movement of the senate's closing hours was described by University of the The great fillbuster movement of the senate's closing hours was described by Senator Smoot who declared that for 48 hours he was constantly on the sen-ate floor, without a moment's sleep, and in the senate had a position corres-ponding to the "whip" of the house, whose duty was to keep senators posted on the progress of events and to assem-ble them for voting should any matter arise needing a quorum. How the fill, buster movement was finally crushed Senator Smoot described by stating that Democratic friends of Stone, who was keeping the speechmaking going finally suggested a recess, and that when It was called these senators pre-vailed upon Senator Stone to stop. "Ropresentative Howell," said Sena-tor Smoot describe of the bill bringing an assay office of the government to Sait Lake. The treasury department was divided as others were asking for the same thing, so that the most berole work was necessary to secure the bill's final passage."

final passage."

#### UTAH'S APPROPRIATION.

UTAH'S APPROPRIATION. The money appropriated by Congress to be spent in Utah this year was giv-en by Senator Smoot as totaling \$868,000 of which \$55,000 is to be spent by the surveyor-general in surveying the oil lands of southern Utah, this appropria-tion to be probably followed up next year by another appropriation of \$90,000 to the same purpose, to carry the work to completion. The Strawberry valley project is to spend \$189,000, with \$250,009 for water development in the Uintah reservation, while the Salt Lake post-office addition is to secure \$175,000, the Park City postoffice, \$25,000; the Forov postoffice, \$25,500; the forestry department, \$50,000; and the agricultural depart-ment \$50,000, for work in Utah.

#### CURRENCY BILL.

# President W. W. Riter of Deseret Sav-ings Bank Discusses Measure.

Relative to the currency bill. Pres Relative to the currency bill. Pres-ident Riter of the Deseret Savings bank said today: "The recent cur-rency bill passed by Congress, design-ed to authorize emergency currency, has no application locally, for the reason that we have not enough cap-ital and surplus to come within the requirements of the bill. The only way our banks could belong to any currency association would be to join with the San Francisco banks, which could be done only by their permis-sion.

"The requirements of the bill, as I "The requirements of the bill, as I view it, are so stringent that I can not see how any relief will be sought under it, except in cases of dire emer-gency. At all events, we here can only receive an indirect benefit from its operation. That will come about this way: As there are only a few cities which can come under the recities which can come under the re-quirements of the bill, there are few cities that could form currency asso-diations and thereby relieve the ten-sion. If New York, as an illustration, could have operated under this haw in the last panic, the banks there could have responded to the require-ments of their country correspond-ents, and sent on currency which they could not do under the old conditions. To this extent the whole country can To this extent the whole country can receive a direct, as well as an indirect benefit from the bill. The tax on benefit from the bill. The tax on emergency currency is so high that nothing short of universal disaster would, in my opinion, induce banks to take it up; and the government, by the provisions of the bill, has amply protected itself against loss. So it strikes me as a rather one-sided af-fair. The bill only provides means for the banks to enlarge their circulation, and the government has no further hand then to direct onerations. Of the banks to entirely has no further and the government has no further hand than to direct operations. Of course, a large benefit may be derived from the passage of this act by the sentimental effect act by the minds of the busiderived from the passage of this act by the sentimental effect it will have on the minds of the busi-ness community. In some indistinct way, people will understand that in cases of emergency, a way is provided to relieve the stress; and this feeling alone will operate largely to prevent the stress coming. I expect more from the currency commision which Con-gress created to take up the whole money question, and to report back to Congress some method which may be acceptable, some method that will ner-Congress some method which may be acceptable, some method that will per-mit us to handle our currency matters of a more scientific basis than at presPure Drugs, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, Talcum Powders, Creams, Trusses, Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Safety Razors, Shaving Brushes. Shaving Soaps, Etc., Etc., Etc.

In fact everything for the family you would expect to find in an up-to-date drug store. Reasonable prices always.

Refreshing Soda Drinks At out Fountain.



It were able here to come under opera-tion of the bill, this would be of little advantage to us, because we have but a small quantity of four months pap-er. And even, if we had, bankers in this country do not know whether such obligations will be paid in four months or in a longer period. The ethics of the business are such that customers of our western banks expect to pay when it is convenient to them without regard to the terms of the note. How-ever, in the east, if a man gives a note ever, in the east, if a man gives a note for four months, it means just what it says, that, the obligation must be met and paid, or renewed at maturity. If this is not done, there is no need of that customer applying any more to the bank for an accommodation."

#### SCHOOL WORKERS IN CONVENTION

## (Continued from page one.)

Church Schools," President G. H. Brimdiscussion: music: benediction hall; discussion; music; benediction. 2 p. m.-Music; prayer; roll call; mu-sic; paper, "How to Teach the New Testament," F. A. Hinckley; discus-sion; paper, "Ethics and Athletics," President Willard Young; discussion; music; benediction.

8 p. m.-Music; prayer; music; ad-dress, President Nephi L. Morris, Salt Lake stake; music; benediction.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6. SATURDAY, JUNE 6. 9:30 a. m.—The music for this day will be furnished by the Weber Stake academy. Music; prayer, roll call; Music; Paper. "How to Teach the Book of Mormon." J. E. Hickman; Discussion; "Music in our Church Schools," Prof. A. C. Lund; Discus-sion; Music; Benediction. 2 p. m.—Excursion to Wandamere. Sunday, June 7, 10 a. m.—Roll call of stakes; singing in concert; prayer in concert; memory gems; address, "Testimony Bearing in Religion Classes," Prest. Anthon H. Lund; the bearing of testimonies; singing in

 Chastes, Frat. Anton P. Mart, Mart, 19
bearing of testimonies; singing in concert; benediction.
2 p. m. Singing; prayer; singing; address, "Relation of Religion Classes to Church Schools," Rudger Clawson; address, "How Religion Class Work
Can be Made to supplement the address, "How Religion Chast the Can be Made to Supplement the Public High School Work," Edward Public High School Work," Edward Public High School Work," Edward S. Hinckley; address, "How to Make Religion Class Work Supplement the Elementary School Work," David A. Broadbent; singing; benediction. 8 p. m.—Singing; prayer; singing; address, "Guardianship Work," Dr. E. G. Gowans; address, "Guardian-ship Work in Religion Class," Joseph J. Cannon; singing; benediction.

MONDAY, JUNE 8. 9:30 a. m.—The music for this date will be furnished by the B. Y. college, Logan. Music: prayer; roll call; music; paper, "Pedagogy of Theology in Church Schools," Henry Peterson; dis-cussion; music; "How to Teach Church History," Sylvester D. Brad-



night, excitement and turmoll reigned n Twin Falls such as perhaps never before was witnessed in the state. It was the result of the Democratic convention, which met ostensibly as one but ended as two gratherings. Fred Dubois and his henchmen endeavored to ride roughshod over all who opposed them and their methods, and the result was that the delegates who stood for right and decency ignored the rule or ruln gang, proceeded to the business for which they had met, and adjourned.

THE DELEGATES. The following were elected dele-

The following were elected dele-gates to the Denver convention: W. B. McFarland, of Kootenal, George E. Erb of Nez Perce, J. T. Pence of Ada, C. H. Lamberton of Elmore, D. L. Evans of Oneida, J. D. Millsap of Fremont, John C. Rice of Canyon, J. H. Hawley of Ada, Ben Grey of Blalne, J. H. Garrett of El-more, W. H. Cassady of Idaho, J. F. Nugent of Ada. Twelve men were named, each to have half a vote in the national party deliberations at Denver, July 7, pro-vided they are seated, a consumma-tion confidently expected. It is the regularly elected delegaton, inasmuch as it was chosen by state delegates

as it was chosen by state delegates who were elected in the proper manner, while the Duboisites, manifestly in the minority, used the machinery of state organization to name delegates to do its bidding.

## BUSINESS QUICKLY ENDS.

Judge K. I. Perky of Ada county was chairman of the anti-Dubois conven-tion, and the business of the meeting was transacted in the same hall with was transacted in the same hall with their opponents and at the same time that the Dubolsites were trying to count themselves a majority. The di-vision came only when it was clearly apparent that none but a Dubois man could be heard. Glen P. McKinley of Twin Falls was named by the Dubois-ites as chariman, while Mr. Perky was the choice of the other side. In the roll call, the Dubois delegation from Bing-ham county, whose seats were contest. call, the Dubois delegation from Bing-ham county, whose seats were contest-ed by the regularly chosen members, were permitted to vote, while Beat Lake, Oneida and Fremont countles were passed up. This manifest unfair-ness would have given Dubois the lead, and it was at this point that the anti-Dubois men, headed by Judge Nugent, J. T. Pence and others, placed Judge Perky in the chair and proceeded as though the Constraints were not pres-ent. The work of selecting the dele-gates was over with in a comparatively short time, and the convention ad-journed. journed.

#### DUBOIS' DELEGATES. The Dubolsites, after naming com-

mittees, adjourned until evening, and then proceeded to business. Six dele-

"The Never - Substitutors." \*\*\*\*\*\*\* **MURDER MAY BE CHARGE** Walter Swetman Accused of Beating And Kicking Wife at Park City Last Week. Walter Swetman of Park City, was arrested last night at the White House bar, Second South and Main street, by Sheriff Evans of Summit county, who this morning took him to Park

by Sheriff Evans of Semmit county, who this morning took him to Park City to probably answer the charge of murder. At present there is a warrant charging assault and battery against him. Swetman is charged with beat-ing his wife in a disorderly house in Park City on the night of May 27. Swetman and the woman, who was known as Rose Hardman, also Rose Fox, quarrelled in a house conducted by Mrs. R. B. Urban on Heber avenue, Park City. The man proceeded to beat and kick the woman into insensibility and six hours later she died. The exact cause of death is at pre-sent in debate. At the inquest it de-veloped that the mouth and throat of the woman showed signs of a drug or acid having been administered. Black and blue marks were found on the body and the authorities are in-clined to the bellef that death resulted from the beating.

Swetman denied last night that he beat his wife, Mrs. Urban's statement to the contrary notwithstanding. The woman is said to be the daughter of J. L. Hartman of Lehi. Swetman claims he married her in Denver, March, 1905.

#### ASK FOR RECEIVER.

#### Partner in Albany Hotel Absconds and Creditors Threaten.

William Chyias and James Toulos vs. Steve Sursis and Gust Kalluchis is the title of an action filed in the Third dis-triet court today, in which a receiver for an accounting of the business of the Albany Hotel company is asked for. The complaint sets forth that on the 24th day of March, 1998, a part-partition was antered into by the parties the 24th day of March, 1998, a part-nership was entered into by the parties to the action for the conducting of the business of the hotel and saloon, res-taurant and coffee house, situated on the corner of Fourth West and Second. South streets, and that about \$10,000 has been invested in the business, and that the partners owe about \$4,000 for has been invested in the business, and that the partners owe about \$4,000 for merchandise, money borrowed and wages; that one of the partners, Gust Kalluchis, has absconded with about \$1,500 of the firm's money, and that the creditors of the firm are pressing them foreditors of the firm are pressing them for bills due; and in order to save the business as far as may be from being wasted, the plainting ask that an accounting, between the parties be order, ed, and that Emil Lehman be appointed to take charge of the business as re-ceiver to wind up the affairs of the



Civil war, was arraigned on the charge of drunkenness. The aged soldler was arrested by Officer McCormick. He de-clared that he was not drunk but that the officer was badly intoxicated. "Before God and man, swear it, weren't you drunk yourself?" should the old man. The officer of course de-nied the allegation. Judge Diehl found Dunraven guilty and sentenced him to ten days in the city jail for the purpose of caring for the unfortunate man. An effort is being made to get him into the county infirmary.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED. Judge Ritchie has granted a motion for a new trial in the case of Frank Gitzahoffen against the Holy Cross hos-pital. Gitzhoffen sued the sisters of the hospital for \$30,000 for loss of his eye-sight for alleged neglect in the care of the same when he was a county patient at that institution about two years ago. He received a verdict for \$8,000, on in-structions from the judge that the agreement between the sisters and pa-tient was to the effect that he was to be provided with treatment every 20 minutes, in which his eyes were to be washed out with antiseptic wash, and that this arrangement was not carried out, hence the sisters were liable for damages.

damages. The motion for a new trial was made on the ground that there was no evi-dence from which the jury could draw dence from which the jury could alay a conclusion that a contract existed be-tween the sisters and the plaintiff to provide two nurses, one to attend his eyes in the day time and the other at night. With this contention Judge Ritchle agrees, and the motion for a retrial of the cause is granted.

## BLIND MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

#### Victim of Mine Explosion Dashes Head Into Wall in Office Building.

Mike Brown, while apparently in emented condition, attempted to kill himself this afternoon in the Scott Auerbach building shortly after leaving the offices of Weber & Olsen. That he did not kill himself was due to he did not kill himself was due to prompt action on the part of several persons, Brown being a large man and of very powerful build. Brown was badly injured in an explosion in the Tintic Mine & Development company's property in March of 1907. He was rendered blind as the result of his in-juries and entered suit arguing the rendered blind as the result of his in-juries and entered suit against the company for damages. He lost his suit, but a settlement was to have been made. Upon the advice of his attorneys he refused to accept the settlement and was evidently carrying out further plans when he became deranged. He had left the offices of his attorneys and was nearing theough the heal of the frequently at the present time. had left the offices of his attorneys and was passing through the hall of the building. All of a sudden he dashed his head into the walls of the hallway and before he was overpowered he had broken a hole in the wall large chough for his head to penetrate. Officers Johnston, Ripley, Harris, Golding and Biley responded with the natrol waron Johnston, Ripley, Harris, Golding and Riley responded with the patrol wagon to a call from the building and after a fierce struggle he was lodged in the county jail to await a hearing. At the jail he begged attendants to cut his throat, but was not so violent as he had been when in the office building. The man's actions caused a large crowd to gather in and about the of-fice building and so dense did the crowds become that the officers had difficulty in getting their man across the sidewalk and into the patrol wagon.

#### CANDIDATES FOR SUPT.

The county commissioners are con sidering the names of several appli-

cants for the position of superintendent of the county infirmary, rendertendent of the county infirmary, render-ed vacant by the death of the late Supt. Joseph Cottle. No announcement has been made by any of the commission-ers as to who may receive the appoint-ment, but there are three candidate al-ready in the field, and there may be more before the superintendent is nam-ed. No action is likely to be taken in matter by the commissioners at least until the return to the city of Commis-sioner Clinton, who is out of the city and is expected back tomorrow. The candidates now in the field are Elnathan Eldredge, Jr., and C. V. Anderson, custodian at the city and county building, and Anton Lunberg, county pauper clerk.

# McDonald's 400 chocolates are known from one end of the great lakes to the other.

And on all of the palatial steamers plying the waters McDonald's Cocoa is

SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL.

Thomas Lunday, W. L. Russell, Ogden; P. M. Sperry, Park City: James Wil-liams, Provo; Mrs. Martha J. Hines, Mrs. Louise Winegar, W. R. C., Mre Mary S. Sleater, Reynolds Circle, Sait Lake.



#### Grand Junction Scene of Another Meeting to "Settle" Rio Grande Shopmen's Strike.

Master mechanics from all over the antire Rio Grande system are today in conference in Grand Junction. The purpose of the meeting is reported to be pose of the meeting is reported to be "to hurry a settlement of the shop-men's strike is several months old. The shops have been run since the walk-out to full capacity, however. No end of good mechanics, eager to take the places of the strikers were on hand within a day or two after the strike was called. T. B. Purvis, superin-tendent of motive power of the Kir Grande is presiding at the meeting. Utah is represented by A. H. Gaines, foreman of the shops here, and W. C. Whittaker of the Helper shops. It is understood leaders of unions repre-sented on the Gould systems are now in sented on the Gould systems are now in sented on the Gould systems are now in conference with George-Gould. The more optimistic of the strikers suy they will be given their old jobs with. in a month. Others are less hopeful. Some of the railroad officials laugh at any talk of "settlement," saying they have nothing to settle. "The men walked out, threw up their jobs, and others were given permanent jobs. That's the whole thing in a nutshell," is the way these officials describe cons the way these officials describe con is the way these officials describe con-ditions. It comes from authoritative sources that the strike has been a fail-ure, and unionized labor is making a strong effort to have the idle men givon their old places. "Let's bury the hatchet." is said by many to be th, keynote to the meetings being called yo



#### He is Not Resurfacing Main Street as Proposed by the Tribune-Simply Patching It.

Patrick J. Moran, the famous "street closed" concractor, is now busy at work with his buckets of asphalt and rollers of steam power, not resurfacing Main street, but repairing it wherever the present pavement is in need of fixing, which is about every other square foot. This is work which a few weeks ago This is work which a few weeks ago the "American" party persuaders were declaring that they would "make the property owners sweat" before allowing to be done. Their characteristic claim that the "hierarch" was at the bottom of it all was quickly abandoned on the discovery that many good vot-ers of their own party were in the maon the discovery that many good vot-ers of their own party were in the ma-jority of the protestants, and now comes further action in the abandon-ment of a fight even on the protestants, while the work of fixing up the street's surface is delayed no longer pending the effort to convince the public that it ought to be entirely resurfaced. By tomorrow night the street should be in good remain or as good as the

be in good repar, or as good as the brittle tar residum and sand mixture styled California asphalt, "because it smells bad and looks like tar," can make it.

## DELEGATES TO STOP HERE.

Salt Lake will have an opportunity on the morning of June 11 to entertain

Salt Lake will have an opportunity on the morning of June 11 to entertain delegates on their way to Peorja, 11, from the northwest coast, en route to participate in the Modern Woodmen of America's convention to be held June 16 to 20. The excursion from the northwest will bring all delegates to the Peorja meeting and their friends from Seattle, Tacoma, Porliand, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pendleton, Pocatello, and Utah points, the train arriving over the O. S. L. road and leaving over the Bio Grande for the east. At this city the California delegation, arriving over the Bio Grande for the east. At this city the California delegation, arriving over the Southern Pacific will join the northwest delegation, and the two bodies will pro-ceed eastward together to Denver, where they will again be reinforced by the Colorado delegation. As Utah is seeking to secure the next meeting of Modern Woodmen the local camp and the Commercial club will join in entertaining them while here, and making their morning stay a pleasant one. An organ recital, and special trips on the "Seeing" cars are among the plans being perfected.

Mary Moore. A pretty home wedding of last hight was that of Miss Stella Maud Paul and William Clive Bradford, the reception being held at the home of the brids's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paul. fol-lowing the marriage which was solem-nized in the temple at noon. President Winder, grandfather of the groom, per-formed the ceremony. The parlor was decorated in white and green with a profusion of snowballs palms and bridal wreath, the diningroom in red, with a large red bell suspended from the cell-ing and streamers of red ribbon extend-ing from this to the sides of the room, while the table was decorated in red roses and red shaded lights. The library made a pretty innovation with its adorn-ment of mountain flowers. The brids was attended by Misses May and Maud Baxter and Miss Maud Neeley, her gown being of white net over taffeta with trimmings of baby Irish Lace, and her bridesmalds' gowns were of pale blue silk. The bride carried white roses and fhe maids pink. Assisting in receiving were the parents of the bride and groom, and assisting in entertaining were the Misse Kisle and Lizzie Bradford and Miss Walkingham. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bradford left for a trip to the North Pacific coast and will later return here to reside. return here to reside.

return here to reside. Miss Hazel Alice Calder and Lester Groesbeck were married yesterday in the temple and afterward a luncheon was served for members of the two families, an informal reception following in the evening at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr, and Mrs. W. W. Calder. The rooms were bright with roses, carna-tions and ferns, and assisting were the parents of the bride and groom, and the Misses Williams, Bourne, Mackey and Rawlins. The bride had no attendants, and her gown was of dainty white swiss trimmed with valensciennes lace, her bouquet being of bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Groesbeck will reside here.

# Miss Helena Badger and Hyrum Groesbeck were married yesterday in formal reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. S. M. Taylor. The rooms were prettily decorated in roses, carnations and ferns. The bride wore a gown of tan Råjah silk, and carried bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Groesbeck will be at home at 76 11 street.

#### street.

Another of yesterday's weddings was that of Miss Mae Crane and Ernest James, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride by Judge Arm-strong. Miss Gertrude Crane was brides-maid and Arthur James best man. The rooms were decorated in sweet peas-carnations and bridal wreath mingled with ferns, and a number of relatives assisted in receiving. The bride's gown was of white silk with lace trimmings, and her bounet bride's rose. The was of white silk with face triffic and and her bouquet bride's roses. The bridesmaid wore white organie and carried sweet peas in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. James leave today for a trip but will return here to reside.

clustion; music; "How to Teach Church History," Sylvester D. Brad-ford; benediction. 2 p. m-Music; prayer; roll call; music; opening of query box and dis-cussion; miscellaneous business; mu-sic; benediction.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED.

Superintendent Cummings offers the blowing suggestions to Church school chers and Religion Class workers: chers in both these organizations expected to attend during the en-conference but the meetings on Sunare for the especial benefit of the gion Class teachers, many of whom e other employment which they not leave during the week.

ot leave during the week. lines of railroads are giving re-d rates. Persons attending should a ticket for Salt Lake City, taking rept for the same from the local t agent. When this is counter-d by the secretary of the confer-it will entitle the owner to a re-vision at monoral way. If the ticket at reduced rate. If ten come on the same train a rate of hirds can be had either way and if twenty-five or more can come on the same train half rates are given each

An effort will be made to secure en-

An enort will be made to secure en-tertainment for members of the con-ference who may need it by applying to the proper committee on arrival. As the Sunday evening meeting of the conference will be held in the As-sembly Hall at 8 o'clock, and be es-pecially adapted to the interests of the young peenle the evening ward meetyoung people, the evening ward meet-ings which will not dismiss in time for "As to the provision permitting com-mercial paper not having longer than four months to run, to be used as a basis of emergency currency—even if

I When we sell you a suit of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes we honestly believe that we are selling you the best clothes that the money will buy,

We've sold these clothes for years, seen them worn and worn them ourselves. That's why we think so.

# Seasonable Suits \$20 to \$50

# Richardson & Adams Co. 172 MAIN ST.

brand kind, every word of which he has repeated time after time and always out of season. The platform adopted contained anti-Mormon planks. These features were opposed by Mr. Erbe, a Nez Perce delegate who was the only one from that county who remained in the Dubois convention. He moved that the anti-Momon planks be sticken out, and boldly stated that he was totally against the Duboisite movement, and only remained to fight the crowd on its own ground.

ground. midnight most of the delegates By had departed for home, thus ending one of the liveliest days in the history of the Gem state. The controversy will be carried into the Denver convention, perhaps to be settled on the floor of

that gathering. (By Associated Press).

(By Associated Press). Twin Falls, Idaho, June 4.—Two sets of delegates to the national convention at Denver ware elected by the Demo-crats of Idaho last night as the result of a breach between the Dubois and anti-Dubois factions over the Mormon question. After the anti-Dubois fac-tion, headed by K. I. Perky, had gath-ered last night at one side of the hall in which the convention was being held and elected delegates instructed for Bryan and had declared against an an-ti-Mormon plank in the national plat-form, the Dubois delegates adjourned until later in the evening, when they form, the Dubois delegates adjourned until later in the evening, when they reassembled and held an orderly ses-sion. Former United States Senators Fred T. Dubois and Henry Heltfled, C. H. Jackson, Harry L. Day Timothy Re-gan and W. H. Eccles were elected delegates to the national convention. The resolutions adopted instruct for Bryan, favor revision of the tariff, elec-tion of United States senators by direct vote, enactment of income tax and in-heritance tax laws, guarantee of de-posits in national and state banks, and conciliation between labor and capital. On state issues the convention went on record in favor of a direct primary, in-titative and referendum, anti-pass law, and effective warehouse and grain comitiative and referendum, anti-pass law, and effective warehouse and grain com-mission laws. With only two dissent-ing votes a resolution was adopted de-manding the literal enforcement of the section of the state constitution which takes the right of suffrage from any person 'living in, or encouraging polyg, amous plural or celestial marriage, or belonging to any organization which preaches or encourages such marri-ages." Ex-Senator Dubola addressed the convention, dwelling at length on the Mormon fight.

#### POSTMASTER FOR CENTER, IDA.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 4 --- James O.

Scott has been appointed postmaster at Center, Bolse county, Idaho, vice Cheaney Keeney, resigned.

#### DEMOCRATS ON JUNKET.

Salt Lake is to be visited by the New Jersey Democratic association, July 12. This organization is a hustling one as its members are to go across the continent in a special train, across the continent in a special train, consisting of one baggage car, one diner and four standard sleepers. The party will participate in the national convention at Denver, remaining in that city from July 5 to 16, inclusive. Salt Lake will be reached at 6 o'clock on the morning of July 12. In the evening the Rio Grande will turn the Democrats ov% to the Oregon Short Line, which will take the travelers through Yellowstone park. They will return to the east via this city

# GRIMM FILES ANSWER.

#### Document of Startling Allegations Enters Divorce Proceedings.

Martin Grimm, Jr., has filed an an swer and cross-complaint in the sult of his wife, Margaret G. Grimm for divorce from him in the Third district court, which for sensational allegations has probably not been equalled for many a day. Defendant begins by denying the allegation made in the complaint of Mrs Grimm, that the cou-ple were married Jan. 30, 1907, and alple were married Jan. 30, 1907, and al-leges they were married Jan. 30, 1908. Defendant, by way of cross-complaint, alleges several other startling facts, among them being one that his wife's mother threatened him with instant death unless he married her daughter. death unless he married her daughter. His wife, he says, also threatened to kill him. Immediately after their mar-riage the defendant returned to his mother's home and has never lived with his wife, he says. The defendant prays that he be given a decree of di-vorce from his wife and that she take nothing by her complaint and go hence without delay. without delay.

#### THREE MEN ARRAIGNED.

There were three arraignments in Judge Armstrong's division of the Third district court this morning on criminal charges. T. Yamana, a Japanese, was arraigned on a charage of robbery, and Gust Casataeca and Frank C. Kelley were arraigned on charges of second degree burglary. All three men took until Saturday in which to make their pleas.

#### SECOND CHAPTER WRITTEN.

The second chapter in the interesting serial, "The Midnight Maraud, or Who Got the Dollar," has just been written, and adds another "thriller" to current literature. O. D. Banks & Co, and Officer Staines of the city police force are the actors, and their "stunt" is the filing of a demurrer in the city court to the complaint of Elizabeth Adams, who is suing them for \$500 damagres who is suing them for should damages. The complaint of Miss Adams alleged that Officer Stalnes, with an agent and representative of the said millinery firm, went to her apartments at the Metropole hotel at 11 o'clock one night and awkening her from her restful and awakening her from her restful repose, demanded the sum of \$10.50 in payment for a hat for which she claims she agreed to pay only the sum of \$9.50. she agreed to pay only the sum of \$50. The demurrer sets out that the com-plaint is not sufficiently explicit, in that it does not state in what manner the defendants committed trespass, or in-flicted damage and whether Mr. Staines is being prosecuted in his individual or official capacity, and that it is not clear whether plaintiff sues because she was extorted of \$1, or that she was dam-aged by fear of being arrested and taken to jail.

#### WIFE PROVOKED HIM.

WIFE PROVOKED HIM. Charles W. Lelser, who is being sued for divorce by his wife leonora Lelser, has filed an answer to his wife's charges of crueity and drunkenness. He denies specifically all her charges but one, in which he says he "slapped her face" once when greatly provoked by his wife's actions. Further than this Lelser says he is not guilty. The couple were married May 16, 1889, and have three sons, the eldest being 15 years of age. Lelser is a telegraph opera-tor. has filed an answer to his wife's charges of crueity and drunkenness. He denies specifically all her charges but one, in which he says he "slapped her face" once when greatly provoked by his wife's actions. Further than this Leiser says he is not guilty. The couple were married May 16, 1839, and have three sons, the eldest being 15 years of age. Leiser is a telegraph opera-tor. **CONFEDERATE VET IN JAIL** In Judge Diehl's court yesterday af-ternoon, Tony Dunraven, a blind ex-confederate soldier, who says he fought under General Robert E. Lee in the

# TEST CASE IS FILED.

#### Important Action Instituted This Morning at Logan.

## (Special to the "News")

Logan, June 4 .-- A suit was filed today in the First distict court, outcome of which will be watched with interest not only by residents of Cache county but by the people of the state county but by the people of the state in general. The case is entitled the State of Utah, by M. A. Breeden, at-torney general, ex rel Peter Peterson, plaintiff, versus the Cache County Board of Education, defendant, and has for its object the determination of whether or not the said board is exer-cising power not authorized by law. Peter Petersboro, near Mendon, and he is of the opinion that the acts of the board are unlawfully. March 23 of this year the public schools of Cache county were consolidated and the county commisioners appointed a board of control in lieu of the respective boards of trustees. The acts of the board were objected to, and upon receiving sanction of the attorney general, Mr. Peterson insti-tuted a test case by his attorneys, Messrs, Nebeker, Hart & Nebeker. A decision in the case will affect Sait Lake, Weber and Boxelder counties, as well as Cache county. The case is entitled the general.

# FLAG DAY.

#### Department Commander G. A. R. Issues a Circular Relative to It.

Department Comander R. G. Sleater of the G. A. R. publishes the following circular relative to annual Flag Day: "The 14th day of June will be the anniversary of the birth of the American flag. It is the duty and the pleasure of the Grand Army of the Republic to celebrate this anniversary whenever possible by holding patriotic services in honor of the flag. As the day vices in honor of the flag. As the day this year falls upon Sunday, the cele-bration will be held upon Monday, June 15, and the governor in his proclama-tion recommends "that on that fay the national colors be displayed on all pub-lic and private buildings, and that so far as practicable business be suspend-ed and exercises appropriate to the oc-casion be conducted by various organ-izations.

Laston be conducted by various organi-izations. "Let every comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic in this depart-ment use every effort to secure a prop-er observance of the day in honor of the flag we love so well and beneath whose beautiful folds so many of the nation's bravest and best have given up life for country. "It is also desired that patriotic ser-vices be held in all the churches on Sunday evening June 14. "It is hereby announced that a pub-lic celebration will be held at the Lagoon on the 15th inst. to which all comrades and their friends are invited. A suitable program will be prepared izations

# MEET IN TABERNACLE.

The bishops of Liberty, Pioneer, Salt Lake and Ensign stakes are requested Lake and Ensign stakes are requested to adjourn their evening meetings of Sunday next, June 7, in order to give the members of their respective wards an opportunity to attend a convention of Church school teachers and Religion class workers, to be held in the tab-ernacle on that night. JOSEPH F. SMITH, JOHN R. WINDER, ANTHON H. LUND, First Presidency.

# AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Although the concert by the New York Symphony orchestra, headed by Walter Damrosch, does not occur until the 10th, the sale is going on steadily at the theater. Mr. Pyper on steading at the theater. Mr. Pyper expects a handsome response on the part of musicians all over the west, to this big venture, as an orchestra like the one in question cannot be brought to Salt Lake without the necessity of giving a guarantee and in-curring enormous expense.

Henry Miller-Mr. Miller's date in Salt Lake for the production of "The Great Divide" is the 11th. The actress who will take Margaret Anglin's place is Miss Edith Olive, who came over from Europe for the purpose of acting in the play on the coast. Miss Olive has quite a reputation abroad and may remain in this country next season.

Orpheum-The sale goes on today for the engagement of Katherine Grey next Monday night. In the meantime the final week of vaudeville is crowding the house nightly and one of the best entertialments of the season is being monified.

provided. Grand-"'Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak (Model" is in its closing performances, and the customary matinee will be giv-en Saturday.

. . . Lyric-A Complete change of bill will be given next week. The New York syndicate that supplies the ar-tractions sends word that a big list of new numbers will be forwarded in the early future. . . .

Maude Adams in Shakespeare-Maude Adams' first presentation of "Tweifth Night" was given before the pupils of Harvard college last even-ing. The dispatches state that she re-ceived an ovation. The presentation was given in the Elizabethan style by request, which means almost an entire absence of scenery. The same bill will be given at Yale next wesk, and s brief tour of the country will follow before Miss Adams enters upon her summer vacation.

Testerday Miss Donna Miles and Ernest Burgess were married in the temple, and in the evening a wedding supper was served, about 50 of the rela-tives and near freinds being present. The table was beautifully decorated in pink roses and carnations, and the rooms throughout were bright with flowers. The bride wore a gown of crepe de chine and carnelied bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will make their home in Ne-vada. Today Miss Lenora Miles and Ray Hatch will be married and a re-ception will be given for both brides at the home of their parents this evening.

DIED.

STANLEY.-In this city on June 2, Milton Leroy Stanley, aged one year, four months and three days, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanley.

SWEENEY.—In this city, June 2, Pa-trick Sweeney, in his fifty-ninth year. Funeral services will be held from the S. D. Evans mortuary chapel, 48 south State street. Friday, June 5, at 11 a. m. Interment in Calvary ceme-tery.

tery.

JENNINGS.—At 172 First avenue, June 3. of diabetes, Thomas W. Jennings, in his fifty-fourth year. Native of Salt Lake City. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m. from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery. metery.

SPEIRS.—At his residence, 723 east Fifth South street, this city, Adam Speirs, in his seventy-fourth year. Funeral services will be held from the Tenth ward meetinghouse Friday. June 5, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Invitation extended to Indian war vet-erans. Remains may be viewed at his late residence from 1 to 2:30 o'clock.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 30 S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961



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