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rather than a judicial body. Sias or in-terest of its members does not disquali-by them nor affect its jurisdiction." 14.-The decision of the national Republican convention as to which of the two sets of delegates from this state claiming the right to represent the Republican party thereof in such conven-tion, was catilled to recognition, is not of any significance as a guide to the secretary of state or to the committee muthorized to determine the factional dispute. Under said socion 35, since exclusive jurisdiction thereof as regards

exclusive iprisdiction thereof as regards the official bailot law, was conferred by the legislature upon the latter as a special tribunal as before indicated. 15-As soon as the nominations were made by the conventions and duly cer-tified rights of nominees to places up-on official bailot under designation "Re-publican ticket" became vested in them as representatives of their respective organizations, subject to the decision of the special tribunal aforesaid, as to which of the conventions was regular and such right could therefore not be in any way affected by the determina-tion of any other tribunal.

tion of any other tribunal. 16-Section 35 of the statutes contemplated in all cases mentioned therein of conflicting claims as to the use on the official ballot of a party designation, that one set of the claimants shall be given proference thereto and each of others have a place upon the balthe others have a place upon the bar-lot under a designation sufficiently dif-ferent from that accorded to the right-ful elsimant of the particular designa-tion to enable the electors to distinguish such set of irregular from the regular nominations

-The tribunal created by law to determine the factional dispute in questermine the factional dispute in ques-tion for the guidance of the secretary of state having assumed jurisdication thereof and decided, free from jurisdic-tional infimities, that the nominations headed by Robert M. La Follette for governor are entitled to preference in respect to the use upon the official bal-lot of the name. "Republican ticket," it is the duty of the secretary of state to act accordingly, certifying both sets of nominations to the various county of nominations to the various county clerks but giving to those headed by Robert M. La Follette for governor pre-ference as aforesaid. 18.—The foregoing conclusion follows

logicaly and necessarily, from the legal apects of the case before stated. What the real right in the matter in dispute might be found to be, were this court permited to disregard the decision of the special tribunal and investigate and detremine the merits of the controversy from that standpoint, it has no right to decide or suggest. Duly con-stituted authority having spoken within Its jurisdiction it must be concluspresumed here to have spoken rightly.

By the court-Both the motion of riaintiff and that of the defendant are denied, and the cause is dismissed for want of sufficient facts appearing to constitute a cause of action.

At the Wisconsin state convention, held May 18th last, 1,060 delegates were given seats. Of thes 108 were contested. Of the uncontested delegates 515 1-3 were for La Follette. The state central committee, being of La Follette sympathy, seated but 43 contested "Stalwarts" delegates, giving La Fol-lette a majority. The "Stalwarts" charged unfairness, bolted, nominated a separate ticket and went into the supreme court to compel the secretary of state put the "Stalwarts" ticket in the regular Republican column on the official ballot,

## RUSH AT U. OF U.

Sophomores Make Freshmen Look Like "Thirty Cents."

The University of Utah has had a ruch. Like all college rushes it was the sophomores and their tra-



the Short Line of a large delegation of ocal Republicans, who go to Eiko, Nev., for the purpose of meeting Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican andidate for vice president. The party included Senator Reed Smoot, Congressman Joseph Howell, Gov. Heber M. Wells, State Chairman William Spry, ex-Chairman James H. Anderson, W. S. McCornick, Judge Bartch, Postmas-ter A. L. Thomas, Judge McCarthy, Secy. of State Hammond, E. D. R. Thompson, A. F. Doremus, E. H. Callis-ter, William Glasmann, H. E. Booth, E. W. Wade, John C. Cutler, C. S. Tin-gev, D. N. Streum, Atty. Concerl Bared. gey, D. N. Straup, Atty, -General Breed-en, J. A. Edwards, A. C. Nelson, James A. Miner, M. H. Walker, Frank Knox and many others, some of whom board-ed the train at Ogdan.

As above stated, the gentlemen go for the purpose of accompanying to this state Senator Fairbanks, who has been touring the west expounding the prin-ciples of Republicanism. The party will reach Ogiten returning about 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and Sena-tor Fairbanks will speak in the opera for Fulloansis will speak in the opera-house in the evening. At 9 o'clock Friday morning the distinguished visit-or will take a run up to Brigham City where he will speak at 10 and from which point he will take his departure for Ogden at 11:15, reaching there at 11:45. Then the run will be made to Salt Lake, where the senator will speak in the Salt Lake Thenter at 12:30, leav-ing for Wyoming at 2:30.

ing for Wyoming at 2:30, Ing for Wyoming at 2:30. It is proposed to give Senator Fair-banks a royal welcome on his arrival in this city. The train will be met at the depot by a band and it is not at all improbable that an impromptu porade may be arranged. The senator will probably be accompanied by Sena-tor Fulton of Oregon, who a few days ago took the place of Senator Dollyer ago took the place of Senator Dolliver who was forced through Illness to dis-continue his tour. The Republicans re-gard their coming as a red letter event in the campaign now on and, needless to say, will make the most of their outpertunity. corder, surveyor.

#### POWERS AT LOGAN. Judge Says He Has No Sympathy With the "A. P. U."

## Special Correspondence.

Logan, Oct. 3 .- The Democrats of Cache county had a grand ratification at the Thetcher Opera House tonight. During the afternoon the Hyde Park band drummed up the meeting and

opportunity.

lively and was roundly applauded throughout his talk which lasted for marly an hour and a half.

Meet and Organize. The colored Republicans of Salt Lake county, outside of the city met at the residence of Albert H. Grice, Murray Monday evening and organized "The Salt Lake County Roosevelt Republi-can Club."

A. H. Grice called the meeting to order, stated the object of the call, and gave a review of the political situation of the present campaign. Miss Sussie Bankhead was chosen temporary sec-retary. I. F. Valentine addressed the meeting on "Our Duty as Citizens." after which the following officers were elected for one year: Aloert H. Grice, president, Murray. N. F. Flake, vice president, Mill

Miss Susle Bankhead, secretary,

Mrs. Cecelia Nawachin, treasurer,

And the following executive committee: I. F. Valentine, chairman, Mur-ray, George Bankheid, Murray; Sam-uel D. Chambers, Mill Creek; Henry Legrone, Mill Creek; Shack Hardin, Murray; Mrs. Sina Bankhead, Murray; Mrs. Mary Abraham, Murray; Mrs. I, F. Valentine, Murray, and Mrs. Cecelia A. Grice, Murray. The club proposes to take an active part in the campaign. The meeting closed with three cheers and a tiger

for President Roosevelt and the Sal Lake County Boosevelt Republican club.

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Now in Session at Ogden to Name County Ticket.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 5 .- The Weber county

Democratic convention was called to order in the county courthouse this morning, C. C. Richards being temporary chairman and J. B. Trimble tem-porary secretary. These gentlemen were afterwards made the permanent officers of the convention, with J. C. Wangsgaard as sergeant-at-arms and losserbluck. Joseph Hall as chaplain. Committees were appointed as follows: On Credentials-Ben, Turner, J. L

Herick, James Taylor, J. J. Bucher, Thomas Cunningham, Charles Rondquist, Gus Olson, Charles Clark, On Permanent Organization and Or-

On Permanent Organization and Or-der of Business-Joseph Hail, J. H. Epperson, Enoch Farr, E. S. Rolapp, W. W. Browning, George Islaub, Na-thaniei Montgomery, J. C. Wangsgaard, On Resolutions-Henry E. Taylor, C. L. Underwood, Thomas D. Dee, T. D. Johnson, G. C. Pearce, T. C. Pearce, T. C. Gertson

C. Gertson. T, C, Gertson. The convention took a recess till 1:30 and on reconvening, the committees made their reports. The order of bus-iness is as follows: Naming of county

committee to consist of one from each ward in the city and one from each pre-cinct outside the city, this committee to elect its own chairman and secre-tary; nomination of state senator, four representatives, commissioner for four and two year terms respectively, clerk, treasurer, attorney, sheriff, a sessor, re-

## POLITICAL POINTERS.

John C. Graham, editor of the Provo Enquirer and a prominent Republican, was in town today.

Democratic women held a well at-tended meeting at headquarters in the Atlas block this afternoon.

Hon. John C. Cutler and Judge Frick addressed an enthusiastic meeting at Willard yesterday afternoon.

# **CROWDS FLOCK** TO STATE FAIR.

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#### (Continued from Page 1.)

a jars by Mrs. Herrick and those on plaques by Mrs. Lee are simply exquis-ite, and indicate the hignest artistic taste. It is not too much to say that such work would grace the most pre-tentious of castern art exhibitions. Every art student in Salt Lake ought to ery art student in Sait Lake ought to see this display. The paintings make up in quality what they lack in quan-tity. They are largely from the brush-es of Harry Culmer and J. T. Harwood. Mr. Culmer has a good sized view of a woodland scene with a large creek dashing over relativesume reaks. The woodlind scene with a targe creek dashing over picturesque rocks. The merit of the work lies not only in the idylic design, but the beautiful color-ing, the warm, rich tints and the chaste blendings. The same artist hus also, among other things, a seashore scene in water color showing the heavy surf beating on the rocks with a reality to nature that is striking. The color-ing of the sea water too is very good. Mr. Culmer has an elk standing in the middle of a stream that is attracting the attention of the local Elk fraterni-ty, and the painting may yet grace the walls of the club house in this city. Mr. Harwood's work is always ac-ceptable in this country. Among his excellent exhibit is a girl of 10 sitting in a chair apparently "lost in thought." The expression on the child's face, the coloring of the dress and surroundings, surf beating on the rocks with a reality coloring of the dress and surroundings, the remarkable faithfulness to life in the features, and the ensemble general-ly indicate the work of an artist of unusual excellence. Mr. Harwood has abother painting of a little girl blowing bubbles. The tecnic in this differs from

the other, and is more of what might be called dramatic. But it is just as effective, as the more quiet work. The same adequate and accurate con-ception of naturalness and reality in the same structure of the same structure of the same sector. ception of naturalness and readity in Infantile artlessness is manifet in both paintings. They are enough of them-selves to give him an international rep-utation. Mr. Harwood also shows a curious view in oil of a group of house roofs in the older quarters of London, that suggests he must have been a diligent reader of Charles Dickens. The "higglety pigglety" roofs in their qualit styles of architecture, or rather of no styles of architecture, or rather styles at all, are an interesting study. Both Mr. Harwood and Mr. Culmer have quite a number of other meritori-ous works on exhibition.

Mrs. Grace Young Kerr has a very pretty and artistically colored bunch of chrysanthemums. Mr. Ramsey, brother of Miss Ramsey, the singer, is represented by artistic work, as is also Mrs. M. R. Robinson, Rordame, the photographer, displays a large board of photographs that shows most excellent and successful effort. Lee Rich-ards has a large oil portrait of Hebes John Richards that is one of the best oil portraits ever exhibited in the state, and other local artists evidence a degree of merit in their various produc-tions that call for hearty commendation

## THE AMUSEMENTS.

Some of the Free Attractions and Midway Shows.

Some of the free attractions and Midway shows are being well pat-ronized, and it is only just to the management to say that they are a marked improvement upon those of last year, and the exhibi-tions of the "Dirty Norsh" class are conspicuous this season by their ab-sence. The snake nite immune is there from the Salt Palace, and the usual crowd. He sits in his pit with the horrible congregation of rattlesnakes about him, and every once in a while takes up an angry rattler, opens its mouth so that the spectators see inside the fangs, and then lets the snake fasten itself on his arm and bury its fangs deep in his flesh. The wound bleeds, but the immune pays little attention to it. The statue turning to life the pos-ing in the plastique is a creditable ex-hibition. The latter consists in hibition. throwing colored designs upon a screen against which a woman in sparkling ballet attire stands, and the combination is artistic and well done. The changing of a statue to a woman and visa versa is a pretty optical illusion. The Georgia minstrels is a good show, and the colored singers are pleasing artists. After a free concert outside the tent, the singers give a dramatic entertainment within which pleases the crowds who go in there. It is a clean entertainment. The secrets of an oplum den are illustrated by the real article in a show by itself, an Aslatic doing stunt to the delectation of many Whether children should be allowed to witness this is a question, natural history exhibition on the midway that is somewhat instructive. It consists of two relicts of octopi, or devil fishes, and murderous looking things they are. There is also a sea serpent with a horn like a rhinocerous caught off the Washington state coast, a rat fish, dog fish, sand sharks skates, and a variety of other fishes of an interesting nature. The Fraviola looping lady, and the electrical palace com-menced operations last evening. There are the usual knife throwing, ring throwing and ball throwing shows, and the noise made by the various and sundry fakirs in calling attention to their attractions, is strictly orthodox-that is, of that kind of orthodoxy. An attraction yesterday afternoor was the wheel trapeeze act by three young women gorgeous in green slik tights, and who were admired by a large crowd. Held's band furnished music on the midway during the afternoon, as well as in the main building. Among the free shows are the shooting by Dr. Carver, the diving of the trained horses into a pit full of water, the stunt of the spiral tower man, the high dive of J. S. Mangels, and the flyhigh dive of J. S. Mangels, and the fly-on-the-ceiling act by one of the Aus-tin sisters. The horses are driven up a steep incline, "get their bearings by the sun" and then "take a header." The splash is something great, and the equine diversion "coming to the top," splutter and blow "just like anybody else," and "point for the shore." The spiral tower artist mounts a ball 214 spiral tower artist mounts a ball 21/2 feet in diameter, and works it with his feet to the top of the spiral over 40 feet, and then works it down again. "just as coolly as though nothing had happened." The Austin sister wears she can walk upside down on an imshoes with a suction on the soles strong enough to hold up her weight, so that promptu ceiling. "alle heap samee" fly.



proud possesor of two pairs of horns. As a freak it is worthy of a place on the Midway.

Vice President John C. Cutler is out of town and Director Joseph A. Silver was called away south this morning, consequently President McDonald has his hands full trying to do three men's more work.

A very pretty exhibit in the horse row of sheds is a Shetland pony and cart, entered by Miss Marie Odell of this . The Shetland is named "June," was raised by Colonel John R. city. Winder.

Mrs. Anna Turner of the First ward has on exhibition in the fruit building a quart glass jar of preserved small egg plums that were put up in 1886. Appar-ently the preserves are "none the worse for the wear." They look all right.

Children's day is set for Friday, when the tots will invade the fair grounds. Judging from last year's figures and given fine weather there should be close upon 17,000 adults and children all told on the grounds on that day.

The fair grounds are not as dusty as they were yesterday. The manage-ment took pains this morning, to send the sprinkling cart on an extended watery mission, and the dust was laid ffectually

William Redeker of Salt Lake lost a first prize this morning because he tacked his name and address on to an exhibit of eggs. On this account Judge Taysum promptly passed his entry, De-spite the justice of the action Redeker is vigorously protesting.

It leaked out today that the reason Mr. B. S. Harmsen withdrew from the Democratic legislative ticket, was be-cause he had not been in Utah the required time, having lived here some-thing less than a year. The vacancy will be filled tomorrow.

The new building is attracting considerable attention, as it is far enough long to give a pretty fair idea of the normous increase of accommodations that will be offered when the great edifice is completed. There will be no crowding at the state fair of 1965. No work is being done during fair week, but ac five construction will be resumed next week

New and handsome badges have been received by the officials of the D. A. & M. society, in place of the plain and done duty in the past. The new badge done duty in the past. The new badge is of torquoise blue with a horse's head in medallon at the center, with the name of the society in sliver letters above and below. A cross bar above in ivory and gilt, contains the title of the official wearing the badge.



ditional enemies, the freshmen. As happens in most rushes the sophomores won through superior strength and or-ganization. The affair took place at ganization. The affair took place at campus, immediately in front of the University buildings. In such affairs generally the contestants repair to some secluded spot safe from watching eyes, and fight out the battle for class supremacy in the dark of the night. But this rush was held where all the University faculty might see, and no attempt was made to conceal what was going on. It was not a free for all at-fair, and did not terminate in general "rough-house" and serious injuries as is often the case. A challenge was is-sued for a flag rush by the freshmen, and in response the sophomores agreed to meet them. Accordingly a large flag was built bearing the numerals of '07 '08, the two classes concerned and This morning at the chapel hour the two classes assembled at the flag pole on the campus, followed by the seniors who were to act as judges, and a great throng of other students.

Each class chose three men to hold the flag. The other members then as-sembled 25 yards behind the station of their men, the sophomores going to the north of the flag, and the freshmen to the south. At the word, "Go," spoken by Capt. Jimmy Wade of the football eam the men on each side rushed for the flag, and the scrimmage began. For awhile the first was flerce and dust flew thick. Then the sophomores began to get the better of it, and finally 11 of them got possession of the pole, while only four freshles were able to main-tain a hold. Here the judges declared the sophomores winners, and the ques. tion of supremacy was finally settled for the year. In token of victory the winning side ran the captured flag up on the university flag pole, where it flew for some time

A rush at the University of Utah is decidedly an innovation. While older colleges with well established traditions and customs frequently indulge in them, our own school has never before shown sufficient class feeling to indulge in a class fight. In some universities the annual rushes have been forbidden un-der severe penalties. At the University of California last year the faculty secreted search lights on Grizzley hill, the favorite rushing ground, and when the classes repaired there one dark night to indulge in their usual fight, the lights were suddenly flashed upon them and the names secured of those partici-pating while in the glare of the lights. At Stanford the custom was broken up by wholesale expulsion of all those caught in rushing, or in helping them in any way.

How firmly the custom will take hold of the students of the University will no doubt depend upon the policy of the faculty in pulishing those who partici-pate. If they are kept within bounds as was the rush this morning, it is not likely that the sport will receive official condemnation

COLONEL YOUNG HERE.

#### Comes from New York to Visit Relatives and Friends.

Col. Willard Young surprised his many Sait Leke friends last night by dropping in to remain over conference week. The brough had, business interests which brough him west from his new home in New York, and he took advantage of the opportunity to come to Sait Lake. He will spend about 16 desse in the city, vis-ting his old friends, and attending con-ference, hefore returning to dotham. His family did not accompany frim on his brief widt the reports them in excellent health. While in the city he will be the

## AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

Consolidated, Mercur was a schler at 25 and 35% cents this afternoon during the call of the mining exchange. The May Day, 500 at 13. Sunshine, 1.000 at 13. Con. Mercur, 100 at 25: 400 at 35, seller 30: 200 at 35%, seller 30. Tetro, 500 at 25.

rew out a large growd, the opera hous being filied on its capacity. On the platform were all of the leading lights of the local Democracy, Moses Thatch-er, John M. Blair, N. W. Kimball and A. F. Farr and the local candidates being the most conspicuous. Chairman Barber presided. M. J. Ballard sang a couple of patriotic songs and Judge

Powers was introduced. He began his speech by declaring his allegiance to Democracy. He had cast his first vote for the Democratic tloket and by the help of heaven he would cast his last vote for that tloket. The judge then read extracts from the Provo Enquirer and Ogden Standard, in which statements were made that he had held a meeting with the promoters party and had adof the "American' vised as to its organization, and that in his speech before the Democratic convention he had threatened the people of Utah with dire calamities if they failed to elect the Democratic ticket. The judge refuted these statements and then proceeded to state his position towards the people of Utah and what he would endeavor to do if elected. "I shall," he said, "represent and defend shall, the whole people. I shall oppose any and all legislation aimed at the people

of this state. I shall oppose a constitutional amendment aimed at this state. I believe we are competent to work out our own salvation without the aid of any one and we will do it. Utah must set her own house in order. Family differences must be settled at home

As to the new party he had no sym-pathy with it. It had been brought about by Republicans and Democrats had no part or interest in it. He was willing to submit his case to the people and had confidence in their honesty and allegiance to party The speaker was listened to atten-

Itching Skin Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of

those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will disappear.

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mas. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

"I was suffering from eczema and could not rest day or night. I had seen Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised in the papers and began taking it. Soon I could rest better, the dyspeptic trouble from which I had suffered was relieved and now I am cured and feel as young as I did twenty years ago." M. D. L. MARTIN, Screen Door Factory, Knoxville, Tenn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills Rid the blood of all impurities

and cure all eruptions.

Judge Powers has returned from his tour of Rich and Cache countles. He reports things lovely in that section.

The College Republican club of the University of Utah held a meeting this morning and decided to attend the banks meeting in the theater Friday at 12:30 in a body.

New registrars have been appointed as follows: Sixteenth district, L. C. Woodruff; Seventy-second district, C M. Hendrickson; Eighty-second district, J. C. Hardy.

That "American" love feast at the Salt Lake Theater next Monday afternoon, promises to be a warm number. The feature will be Frank Cannon in his famous "get together-stay together" stunt

The Fourth district Democratic committee has elected officers as follows: Henry Weggeland, chairman; Moron Iverson, secretary; John Stringfellow treasurer: Louis Iverson, committee man, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. H. Siddoway.

The Democratic county committe will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to name a successor to B. S. Harm-sen, who resigned from the legislative ticket. Dr. C. S. Baldwin, J. A. Cun-ningham and Tony Jacobson are among those mentioned to fill the vacancy.

The Woman's Republican club of Provo held an enthusiastic session Monday evening at the club rooms. Speeches on present political issues were made by D. D. Houtz, Eph Ho-mer, J. H. Frisby and Harvey Cluff. Delicious refreshments were served after the program.

Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for president of the United States, arrived in Sait Lake this morning and will speak tonight at the Salt Palace theater. Mr. Debs intends to visit every state in the Union during the campaign and as he is a forceful speaker he will doubtless be greeted here by a large crowd.

## SALT LAKE WOMAN WEDS.

#### Mrs. McLaughlin Becomes the Wife of Dr. McEnery of London.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Henrietta M. McLaughlin, of Salt Lake, was married at noon today to Dr. Wm. A. McEnery, of London, England. The ceremony was performed at St John's Episcopal church in this city by Rev. Herbert Scott Smith.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who spent last winter in Europe, met Dr. McEnery in a professional way, during her stay abroad, and the professional visits of the eminent specialist led to closer and more intimate relationship between patient and physician, which culminated

today in a union for life. Mrs. McLaughlin is one of the best known women in Utah and the man who was today united to her ranks mong the most eminent of the medical fraternity in the British capital. He is redical officer of the London county asylum at Hanwill, house surgeon of Middlesex hospital, medical officer of St. Pancas infirmary, London, lecturer on hygene before the London school

board and in addition an esthetist for the Middlesex and National Dental nospitals in London. After the ceremony a quiet wedding breakfast was served at the home of Prof. A. C. McLaughlin of Carnegie institute, a brother-in-law of the bride. Dr, and Mrs. McEnery will leave for the west this afternoon expecting to reach Salt Lake in eight or ten days. It is probable that the doctor will give up his professional engagements in London and settle in the United States where business interests of the bride

will occupy his time. The only guests at the ceremony today were immediate connections of the bride.

#### NOTES

The poultry exhibit is so large that the old quarters are too small and it has been necessary to put some of the birds under canvass.

It goes without saying that the in-ubator tent is attracting considerable attention and dividing honors with the mastodonic pumpkins.

The fair management has laid heavy plank approach at the north en-trance to the main building. This is proving a convenience.

A feature that is appreciated this year is the erection of tents around the grounds that cover seats especially apart for the infirm, aged and ludies.

The Poodle Dog, Poultry and Bird ompany has a number of pupples and half-grown dogs of various breeds on exhibition adjacent to the poultry department.

Stenzel the Furrier has a unique exhibit in the form of a sheep that is the

confetti fiend started early this year with the result that when the various exhibitors arrived on the grounds this morning they found their stalls practically covered with colored paper. An effort will be made tonight to stop the throwing of confetti in the main building. Coming up on a late car evening a rough house was practically precipitated owing to the actions of several young men armed with bun-dles of confetti. The big battle, howoccurs on Saturday night, when

One of the striking exhibits of the main building is that of the National Biscuit company. Aside from the space occupied and the taste displayed L. Woodbury in arranging the exhibit, there are shown 250 varieties of rackers that are manufactured right here in Salt Lake, and range from the pleblan soda cracker to the most delicious frosted biscuit. In all there are 120 different kinds of crackers in cans, 80 in boxes and 50 in packages. manner in which the goods are put up in packages marks a distinct epoch in the trade, both when it comes to pack-ing and labeling. This is the first exhibit this company has had for a num. ber of years and comes as a decided surprise to the average man, who has no idea that such things could be man ufactured right at home.

all will join in.

## PEACE MEETING PROGRAM.

#### Interesting Demonstration at Barrttt Hall This Evening.

Tonight at Barratt hall occurs the 'peace meeting" of which much has been said recently. The demonstration will be general all over the world during the ses. sion of the peace parliament at Boston. this week, and Salt Lake is prepared to join with other cities in a demonstration that will be thoroughly enjoyed by all who may attend. The cause is one in which the whole civilized world is vitally interested, and to which all people looking for the advancement of civilization may give their support. The full program of tonight's meeting is as follows:

## TEA

The cheapest nice drink in the world is tea; and the

finest.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Dest.

### NOTICE.

Of Special Stockholders' Meeting of the Salt Lake Dramatic Association,

Beerni stockholowis Meeting of the Sait Lake Dramatic Association.
Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of the Sait Lake Dramatic Association is hereby called to be held at No. 67 East South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. on Thursday. October - 27. A. D. 1904. at 9 o'clock s. m. for the purpose of amending the Artieles of Incorporation as follows: By striking out Artfolde Third, which reads as follows: "Third. This As-sociation shall continue in existence for and luserting in lieu thereoi the follow-ing of seventy-five years." Data st Sait Lake City, Utah. this 5th day of October. A. D. 1904.
MSEPH F. SMITH. President HEBER M. WELLS, Secretary.

For the Third Time it Wins Case Brought by it Against Helen Watson.

FIFTEENTH WARD.

JUDGEMENT FOR

attorney for his client. FOR RECOVERY OF PROPERTY. BAD BLUNDER RECTIFIED. Upon motion of Dist. Atty, Benner X. Smith, the case of the State of Ulah against George McGee and Harry Nich-ols was dismissed and the defendants

enter his plea. Dr. A. W. Johnson, who is charged with Gemmel, was not ar-raigned today on account of the ab-

sence of his attorney, A. J. Webber, but will be arraigned on Saturday.

EASY FOR DONOVAN.

In the case of Salt Lake City against

Thomas Donovan, charged with carry-ing a concealed weapon, defendant's

attorney, J. D. Pardee, entered a plea

of guilty in behalf of his client and the

court sentenced Donovan to pay a

fine of \$25 or serve 25 days in jall. The case was appealed from the city court.

The attorney for Donovan paid the fine

out of the cash bond of \$150 put up by the latter and the remainder of the

money was ordered turned over to the

were discharged from custody.

noen were charged with forging the name of Thomas Pitman to a check for

\$10 and cashing the same at Bingham

The attorney for the state said that Mu

Pitman told him that he authorized Me-Gee to use his name to a check and hence the men could not, under such

circumstances, be charged with forg-

LARGER BAIL REQUIRED.

C. E. Dugger, who is charged with

attempting to commit a criminal as-sault upon Sadie Daughters, a 15-year-

old girl, in this city on Sept. 13, was ar-

raigned and was given until Saturday to enter his plea. Upon motion of Dist. Aity. Smith the ball of defendant was

increased from \$500 to \$2,000. He stated

that the crime was of such a serious

nature as to demand a larger ball. Atty-C. M. Neilsen objected to the increase

but the court entered an order increas-

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

J. Maynie, who, upon Sept. 19, made

an attempt to wipe out almost the en-tire police force of this city with a gun, and who assaulted Officer E. H. Seager

n particular, was arraigned upon the

charge of assault with a deadly weap-on with intent to do bodily harm and

entered a plea of not guilty to the same. He was represented by Atty. Soren X.

GIVEN UNTIL SATURDAY.

charge of benglary and was given un-til Saturday to enter his plen. He is charged with burglarlizing the home of F. J. Hagenbarth at 260 east South

Temple street on the night of Sept. %. Fred T. McGurrin was appointed by the court to defend the prisoner.

DITTO AS TO THESE.

The arraignment of S. H. Williams

and Alexander Jennings was continued

to next Saturday morning upon mo-tion of the district attorney. The ar-raignment of Beverley West and Mrs. M. A. Jones was continued indefinitely.

DIED.

Frank Laymond was arraigned on the

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ing the ball as stated above.

ery. Therefore the case was dismissed

Both men are out under ball.

Land Was Left to Ward by George Chatfield and Defendant Alleged Undue Influence.

For the third time, Judge Hall today rendered judgment in favor of plaintiff in the case of the corporation of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints residing in the Fif. teenth ward against Helen Watson for the recovery of the possession of part of lot 4, block 81, plat A, Salt Lake City survey, which was deeded to the ward by George Chatfield just before his death. On two former trials judgment was also rendered in favor of plaintiff but each time it was appealed to the supreme court and the judgment of the lower court was reversed with instructions to grant a new trial.

The defendant is the daughter of Mrs. Chatfield by a former husband and she claims that undue influence was used by the authorities of the ward in inlucing Mr. Chatfield to give the property to the ward and further that he was not of sound mind at the time he executed the deed. It was shown by the testimony that Mrs. Chatfield agreed to her husband deeding the land to the ward providing that she should have a life estate in the same and should be allowed to live there during the re-mainder of her life without paying any cent. After the deed was executed a lease was drawn up whereby the prop-erty was leased by the ward officials to Mrs. Chatfield for the remainder of her ife at the nominal rental of \$1 per year.

After judgment was first rendered for plaintiff an appeal was taken and the supreme court reversed the decision on the ground that the execution of ease to Mrs. Chatfield at a stipulated rental was in violation of the provisons of the transfer of the property by Mr. Chatfield to the Church wherein his widow was to be allowed to live on the property for life without the pay ment of any rent. A new trial was ac-cordingly ordered.

Upon the second trial the court re-fused to allow defendant to introduce testimony only upon certain matters concerning the case and did not allow her to put in all of her testimony introduced at the first trial. Judgment was again rendered in favor of plaintiff. and upon appeal to the supreme court the case was again reversed upon the ground that the court erred in refusing to allow defendant to introduce all of her testimony just the same as though it was the first and original

trial of the case. The third trial of the case was commenced before Judge Hall on Monday and was concluded this morning, when judgment was again rendered in favor of plaintiff as stated above.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT.

Young Gemmil Faces Judge-Offenders Before the Bar.

Arthur J. Gemmel was arraigned before Judge Lewis in the criminal dirision of the district court today upon the charge of committing a criminal operation upon Mary Baer, wh married vesterday, on July 8, 1904, and upon motion of his attorney, Walter Little, he was given until Saturday to

PUTMAN.-In this city. Oct. 5, 1894. And nie, wife of William Putman, aged 39 years. Funeral will be held Thursday, at ? p. m., from the undertaking chapel of Je-seph William Taylor, 21 south West Tem-ple street. Friends are invited to attend. American, \$2.50 to \$4.00. Z Hotel.

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