# YOUNG ORATORS' SECOND CONTEST

2

The Five Who Won in the Debates Held Last Night.

MUCH INTEREST MANIFEST.

The Victors Will Contend for the Beseret News Gold Medal at Young Men's Conference in June.

# VICTORIOUS ORATORS.

First District-Walter J. Sloan. Second District-Mark Brown. Third District-Alma Taylor. Fourth District-C. H. Carlquest. Fifth District-T. J. Howells.

The young men named above were the winners last night in the second Y. M. M. I. A. oratorical contest, which qualifies them to participate in the big final debate for the gold medal offered by the Deseret News,

As announced by the "News" last night's meetings were held in five different districts, each embracing a number of wards. All were largely attended and an unusual amount of interest was manifested in the proceedings, the spirit of friendly rivalry reaching a high pitch at times. Generally speaking, each contesting ward pinned its hopes and faith to its own representative, trusting that victory would perch upon his banner. But whether it was victory or defeat, the decisions of the judges were gracefully submitted to and the results accepted as final.

Officers of the various associations expressed themselves as highly pleased expressed themselves as highly pleased with the showing made, arguing that the bringing together of the members of the different organizatoins was mu-tually helpful in all particulars; in that it resulted in an interchange of ideas and the creation of energy that was amazingly active. Aside from all this is the stimulus that has been given to Mutual Improvement work throughout Mutual Improvement work throughout the Salt Lake Stake and the desire that has taken hold of young men to become forensically proficient. It is believed by many that the contest marks the beginning of a new era in this direction among the young men of this direc-tion among the young men of this Stake and that the benefits will be observable for years to come. The final contest will be held at the Young Men's confer-ones in June will be held at the Young Men's conference in June, on a night to be hereafter definitely determined upon.

## DISTRICT NO. ONE.

#### Walter J. Sloan Carried off the Laurels-The Program.

The contest in the Tenth ward was to Include the First, Second, Third, Ninth and Tenth wards, but the Second and Ninth were not represented.

Rodney Hillam, Jr., presided. After inging and prayer, Walter J. Sloan, of the Tenth ward, was announced for the first oration. His subject was "Thou Shalt Not." The theme was the bearing of false witness and the results thereof. The crucifixion of Object the christ, the persecutions of the middle ages, and the exodus of the Latter-day Saints from their successive abiding places, were in turn attributed to the breaking of the ninth commandment. Then the speaker inquired whether this commandment, more frequently violated than any other, were any less sacred than any of the other com-mandments. The evils of slander were pertrayed and illustrated with poetlo quotations. The matter of the oration was excellent but somewhat too varied and was superior to the delivery, which was good nevertheless, but not entirely free from mispronunciation and man-nerism. A baritone solo, "Rest, Rest for the Weary," was rendered by Charles Pike, Elijah Weiler, of the Third Ward, "The Latter-day Saints as Mission-aries." He spoke of the extraordinary personality of the Prophet Joseph Smith, the missionary zeal of the first converts in 1830, their trials and privations, the first mission of the Apostles in 1838, and especially of the thrilling experience of Wilford Woodruff on that occasion. The speaker likened the zeal of the missionaries in these days to that of the ancient prophets, and applied to them the saying of Christ Blessed are ye when men shall hate ou," The delivery of this speaker was you?" superior to the matter, which WAS merely a narration of facts; but these were well chosen,

livery were H. S. Tanner, Scott Wells and Prof. R. H. Bradford, of the University. THIRD DISTRICT CONTEST. Alma Taylor Takes First Place-Only Two Competitors.

The Eleventh ward meeting house vas the rallying place for the delega-lons from the Eleventh, Tweifth, Thirteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first wards, but orntors from only three of these, the Eleventh, Thir-teenth and Twentieth, entered the con-is Disturbing Big Systems. est. The Eighteenth ward was repre-ented by a choir of 28 members under Director Whitney, and they furnishe the music of the evening. A disar be music of the evening. A disappointment awaited the members of the pointment awaited the members of the Kleventh ward, when the president of the evening, Dr. T. A. Clawson, announced that the representative of that ward, Mr. William Tuckett, had lost his members of the second solution of the sec nanuscript, through a blunder of the anitor, who had burned it, taking it

or waste paper. The contest therefore was narrowed down to Anna Taylor of the Thirteenth ward, and Nephi Y. Schoffeld, of the Twenticth ward. Each one spoke twen-ty minutes and each was listened to iy minutes and card was betoed to with closest attention, and rewarded with a strong burat of applause at the close. Mr. Taylor's subject was "The First Vision of the Prophet Joseph Smith." and Mr. Schofield's, "Was Jo-seph Smith an Inspired Prophet?" Both chowed excellent prophet?"

Both showed excellent preparation, and the delivery of both was especially severe is the fight for supremacy. and the derivery of both was especially good. The judges of the evening, who passed on the delivery of the orations were Professors J. B. Toronto, Phillip Maycock and R. Leo Bird. At the con-clusion their decision, with that of the judges who had previously passed on the managements for composition and Through it all, Salt Lake looms up as judges who had previously passed on the manuscripts for composition and thought, was announced, the last named judges being President J. H. Paul, Mrs. Neille Little and Prof. B. S. Hinkley. The reports were as follows: Thought and composition: William Tuckett, 141; Aima Taylor, 157; Nephi Y. Schofield, 156.

Delivery-Alma Taylor, 116; Nephi Y. Schofield, 108, Totals, Alma Taylor, 273; Nephi Y.

Schofield, 264. The decision of the judges was greet-

carlous through-traffic connections and ed with hearty applause. The music of the evening was greatly arrangements are working tooth-and-toe-null to secure recognition in the big industrial movements. The old and appreciated, and one of the numbers, a solo and quartet by Miss Bessie Edone-time sleepy Union Pacific seems t monds, Messrs, Pyper, Whitney, Patrick and Spencer, "Last Night," was en-cored, and the same quinter rendered "O Ye Tears.

The successful contestant, Mr. Alma Taylor, is only eighteen years of age, and a son of President Joseph E. Tay-His effort was of a very high order, both in conception and delivery, and would have done credit to a speak-er much more advanced in years.

# STRUGGLE IN THE FOURTH.

STRUGGLE IN THE FOURTH.
 Was Also Limited 10 Three Aspirants

 -C. H. Carlquist Wins.
 There was a large audience gathered at the Fifth ward meeting house last evening to hear the Fourth district eratorical contest.
 The competitors were C. H. Carlquist, The competitors were C. H. Carlquist, The optimized of the stance it is remarked that a saving of over forty miles will be accompliated

The competitors were C. H. Cariquist, John H. Bailey and E. M. Davey, the first being the victor. The decision over forty miles will be accomplished and that the Short Line terminus would John H. Balley and victor. The decision first being the victor. The decision of the judges on thought and composi-tion, was, C. H. Carlquist, 170; Jno, H. Balley, 145; E. M. Davey, 135. The judges were Thomas Huil, Elmer Cald-well and Hugh Ireland. The judges on delivery were S. H. Harrow, Miss Car-rie Erickson and L. A. Wilson, and they found: Bailey, 120; Carlquist, 107; Da-vey, 107. Totais, Carlquist, 277; Balley, 268: Davey, 242.

A musical program consisting of a solo by Miss Vera Cannon, an organ solo by Miss Burton, and the Fifth ward choir rendered a number of selec-tions in excellent manner.





oplum nor cocaine, but can be used with absolute safety and certainty of cure. Many physicians are now using the Pyramid Pile Cure in place of surgical

operations, being painiess, convenient to use, and the patient can attend to his daily occupation while the cure is being made, as it is used at night and no additional treatment is necessary. Dr. Wharton gays the Pyramid Pile Cure will prove a blessing to mankind, when it is remembered that heretofore a surgical operation was considered the only cure with all its danger to life, in-tense pain and an expense of from ten to one hundred dollars, to say nothing of the possible return of the trouble, The Pyramid Pile Cure costs but fifty cents at any drug store and does the Towards Which the Vigilant Corwork quickly and safely.

> ly stated by the officials that the management was seriously contemplating changing the route of the main line from Evanston so that it would come down Chulk Creek Instead of Echo canyon. The former route possesses many advantages over the latter, chief among which is the grade, it being not nearly so steep as the grade in Echo canyon. Some persons are inclined to believe that this is a more to believe that this is a move to head off other roads; but if the main line be changed to the Chalk Creek route the benefits that will acque to Coalville and surrounding country may not be easily measured.

### RAILROAD NOTES.

F. Nevins of the Denver & Rio Grande has gone out to Nevada.

Mr. Eccles of the Oregon Short Line came down from Idaho today. while the Short Line and Union Pa-

T. J. Clark, of the Rock Island, re-turned from the coast this afternoon.

Sixty compound engines are in con-struction by the Baldwin works for the Union Pacific. Charles H. Schlacks has resigned as

assistant general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande.

A rumor in Denver is to the effect that the Denver & Rio Grande will build its own line through to Utah.

one-time sleepy Union Pacific seems to have taken on more life than most of its competitors. The company is putting in ten new steel bridges between Green river and Evanston. The bridges will cost \$12,000 each. It is the intention to replace all the wooden bridges on the line with steel structures. There is a gang of surveyors at work between Evanston and Salt Lake, whose mis-sion is to find a suitable route for a cutoff between these two points. An-Col. D. C. Dodge, accompanied by A. S. Hughes, G. W. Cook and G. W. Cramer, arrived from Denver last night. Grand Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was re-elected at the Milwaukee, Wis., convention today. cutoff between these two points. Another rumor is to the effect that the

For the Woodmen of the World the Blo Crande Western will run an ex-cursion to Ogden June 5. The special will leave at 41 a. m., returning at 7 p. m.

San Francisco Chronicle: W. H. Bancroft, vice president of the Oregon Short Line, arrived here from Salt Lake yesterday, accompanied by his wife and the Misses Nason. They have apartments at the Occidental.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Englneers, after a thorough discusion of the question of building a home for disabled and aged engineers on the Meadow Lawn farm at Mattoon, Ill., decided to abandon the project. The farm will likely be sold.

Bolse Statesman: Contractor Wilkerson of the Midland said 800 erson of the Midland said 200 men would be at work in the canyon before the end of the week. Seventy-five Japs arrived last night, and a number of teams, wagons, etc., will arrive today in charge of white men. TAX SALES ARE RESUMED.

There is in persistent circulation a rumor to the effect that the rates to perintendents Harris and Hay have made a trip of inspection over the new have cutoffs. They also looked into the mat- | Saltair and Lagoon have been raised to

fact that where game birds are liber-ated by wealthy clubs many farmers' boys take a fiendish delight in killing them off, but not so with birds known to' be government wards. "The second section of the Lacey bill

prohibits the importation in the United States of any foreign wild animal or birds, except under special permit from the department of agriculture. Special prohibition is laid upon the mongoose, the flying foxes, the starling and other birds known to be injurious to agricul-ture and horticulture. If we had had such a law as this thirty years ago the English spacew would not today have been a public nulsance to the whole country

"The third section of the Lacey bill prohibits any common carrier from transporting from one State or Terri-tory to another the dead bodies or parts thereof of any wild animals or birds killed in violation of the laws of the State or Territory in which the same were killed.

'Section four provides that "all packages containing such dead animals birds or parts thereof, when shipped by interstate commerce, as provided by section one of this act, shall be plainly and clearly marked, so that the name and address of the shipper and the na-ture of the contents may be readily as-certained on inspection of the outside

Section five provides that heavy pen-alties are provided for violations of either of these provisions.' Section five is expectally important as regarding the traffic in foreign game, which is now being carried on in New York and other large cities, and which enables any unor restaurant man to maintain a fonce for the handling and sale of American game, killed or had in possession in vio-

game, killed or had in possession in vio-lation of local laws. "Section five further provides That all dead bodies, or parts thereof, of any foreign game animals, or game or song birds, the importation of which is pro-hibited, or the dead bodies, or parts thereof, of any wild game animals, or game or song birds transported into any State or Territory, or remaining therein for use, consumption, sale or storage for use, consumption, sale or storage therein, shall upon arrivel in such State or Territory be subjected to the opera-tion and effect of the laws of such State or Territory, enacted in the exercise of its police powers, to the same extent and in the same manner as though such animals or birds had been produced in such State or Territory, and shall not be exempt therefrom by reason of being introduced therein in original packages or otherwise.

The Lacey bill is now before the Senate, and is in the hands of the Senate committee on interstate commerce, of which the Hon. Shelby M. Cullom Is chairman, and it behooves every friend of game protection and the song and in-sectivorous birds of the country to write Mr. Culiom and all the other senators, praying for early and favorable action on this bill. There is great danger that when it comes up some senator may insist on amending it. In the case of an amendment being tacked on the regular oill, it would have to go to a conference committee, and that would mean that it could be lost so far as this session is oncorned.

'If we can get this bill through, the problem of game protection in this country is solved in a great measure. It is a fact that no State can enforce its game laws, especially in sparsely set-tled districts. Game is openly killed in close season, in violation of law, and shipped to the Eastern markets falsely labeled as poultry, yeal, mutton, etc. The Lacey bill alms, as I have said, to stop all this lilicit traffic, and thus it aims to aid the State in enforcing their own laws. Let every sportsman in the United States act at once and appeal to the senator from his district to have this bill passed.



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Our Prices are very reasonable.

# DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO. H.

er, has unlimited faith in the region, and cheerfully devotes his

colonists whom he has led in t

worth in every respect, Big I County Rustler.

nous to the Island of Java. The sh

delicious, greatly resembling

country appreciate him as a

by his works

gles to proving it

A. J. White; bought by M. C. Moon for

\$29.81. Lot 8, block 155, plat A, eity; taxed to E, W. Wilson, bought by the owner

for \$15.16. Block 8, Folsom's addition: taxed to A. H. Mayne et al; bought by A. T. Moon for \$14.26.

taxed to A. G. Bast; bought by E. W. Wilson for \$28.87.



Mormon Colonists at Big Horn,



# How They "Trekked" Their Way to Northern Wyom ng Meetings Held

Early last Sunday morning the streets of Basin were enlivened by a scene more pleasing than anything the pomp and pageautry of military display with all its garrishness and tinselfy could produce. The advance phalanx of a small army of peaceful tillers of the soll, intent upon a mission fraught with good to Big Horn county, had invaded the town. A train of canvass covered wagons well filled with the implements of husbandry and stalwart mon, young and old, trailed its way to the west and disappeared in the badlands which fringe the town.

Announcement of the Arrival of





ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED SOULS

## Assessor and Colle Salt Lake City, May 19th, 1909. -success in Store for Them. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER.

Moon for \$14.26. Lots 1 to 21, inclusive, Earl D. Gray's subdivision; taxed to Eliza A. Gray; bought by M. C. Moon for \$14.09. Lots 1 and 52, Martin's subdivision; A WONDERFUL VEGETABLE. S. L. Watkins, of Loftus, California says: The Maugri is one of the gree est novelties of the present day. I

An undivided fourth interest in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 22, T. 2 S., R. 1 E.; taxed to M. C. Hillier; bought by T. A. a most wonderful vegetable, indi-





The Special Tax for Sewer Exter No. 50, on the north side of First street, between Eleventh East and teenth East streets, and on the east

IN THE FIFTH.



poration Eye is Steadily Directed

- Big Improvements.

Among the railrouds is going on a

struggle of the giants that will soon take definite public shape, although at

present there are very few outward

demonstrations to indicate how really

cific are making upon the checkerboard

of railway building every one of the

most advantageous moves left open. Other and smaller lines, with more pre-

The Tenth Ward Glee club, Messrs. Poll, Strong, Braby and Fuller, rendered a quartet. Edward Braby, of the First ward, de-

livered the third oration on the sub-ject, "Joseph Smith's First Prayer." The speaker referred to the lowly birth of the Prophet and to his humble parentage, his youth and his seeking for the truth. Then followed a description the truth in the rower a description of the prayer and vision in the woods, the manifestation of satanic power fol-lowed by the revelation of God the Father and God the Son. This speaker was a little less at ease than either o the others and appeared to have had less experience in speaking; but his matter evinced careful preparation and

some originalty. The Glee club rendered with fine effect another selection, "Christ Arose." The decision of the judges was announced by J. F. Woolley:

Delivery. Thought Sloan ..... 30 Weiler ..... 34 Braby ..... 2643

W. J. Sloan was therefore declared the winner, with 90 points. Ellian Weiler 89, and Edward Braby 66%. The decision met with general approval. The judges were Thos, Hull, Le Roi Snow and J. F. Woolley.

The benediction was pronounced by John Vetterli.

#### THE SECOND DISTRICT.

Representative of the Seventeenth Ward Will be in Final Contest.

The oratorical contest in the Second district was held in the Twenty-second ward last evening resulting in a victory for Mark Brown, of the Seventeenth ward. A very large and enthusiastic audience was present, and the supporters of the three contestant. supporters of the three contestants cheered enthusiastically every showing made by their respective favorities. The other two contestants were Albert Elegren, of the Sixtoenth ward and Eugene B. Lewis of the Nineteenth Mr. Lewis received the highest mark in delivery hears to make the Sixtoenth Mr. Lewis received the highest mark-in delivery, being 102, while Mr. Brown received 101, and Mr. Miggren 75. On thought and compadition Mr. Eliggren whs accorded 162 points, Mr. Brown 150, and Mr. Levis 148. The judges on themats and company.

and Mr. Levils 148. The judges on thought and composi-tion were Mr. R. L. McGhie and Prof. R. R. Lyman, of the University, and Prof. Joseph Nelson, of the Salt Lake Business college. The judges on de-

ter of a subwar of a Possible 300 Points.

The oratorical contest in the Fifth district was held in the Fifteenth ward hall on Tuesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A large audience assem-bled, and thoroughly enjoyed the evening's exercises, the work of the speak-ers and of the soloists and choristers being most pleasurable and entertain-

ing. The three competitors in the oratorical contest were George Bowles, Sev-enth ward; George Fox, Fourieenth ward; and Thos, J. Howells, Twentyfourth ward. Their addresses were well delivered, and were listened to with marked attention throughout. The evening's program was carried out in the following order:

Choir sang, "Praise ye the Father." Prayer, John L. Johnson. Solo, from Messiah, "He shall feed his flock," Miss Mabel Cooper. Oration, "The Kirtland Temple," George Rewles

George Bowles. Solo, "The Light of the World is Jesus," Fred Butler.

Oration, "Bestoration of the Priest-hood," George Fox.

Recitation, Miss Staples. Solo, Miss Maggie Hull. Oration, "Expulsion of the Latter-day Saints from Missouri," Thos. J. How-

Choir sang an anthem while the judges were preparing their report. The judges' report gave the following

register, out of a possible total of 300 points: T. J. Howells, 275; George Bowles, 274; George Fox, 269, Choir sang, "Jerusalem, my glorious

Benediction by Charles H. Hyde

Benediction by Charles H. Hyde, The meeting was presided over by Carl Badger, ald to the Stake superin-tendency Y. M. M. L.A. The judges in the contest were: Thought and Composition-David Me-Kenzie, Arnold G. Glauque, George A. Smith. Delivery-Richard R. Lyman, N. V. Jones, Jas. H. Anderson.

# THE ARMY IN THE FIELD.

The layman cannot easily realize the vast amount of material as to food and ammunition demanded by an army in the field. A few facts and figures as to this may aid to make it more tangible. Each man requires at a minimum, three pounds and a half of food per day. Each animal should have at least twenty pounds of food in countries where graz-ing is not abundant. If we take, for purposes of estimate, only fifteen pounds required to supply each animal, leaving five younds to be gathered from the country, by grazing and otherwise, we assume a quantity that may be consid-ered a minimum. An army of 150,000 men would require about 50,000 animals for transportation of artillery, camp-equipment. There should not be less than 30,000 cavalry. There should not be less than 10,000 animals available at all times to supply losses. This makes a total of 90,000 animals to be fed. With this as a basis, we see that the dall demands would be for the men 525.09 ounds, and for the horses, 1,350,000 ounds, or an aggregate of 1,875,000 ounds. This is equal to something unds. This is equal to something ore than \$26 tons per day.-Harper's

the eastern part of Rawlins, Wyoming, near the waterworks, Mr. Dickinson says that work on the subway will be-gin in a few days. The subway will consist of a single arch 10 feet high and 16 feet wide, built of stone, and will have a sewer at one side which will carry off all of the water which now fles on lower Front street, Rawlins. The estimated cost of the subway is \$10,-

#### Not This Year.

The Denver Post says that the Bur-lington will not build west from Guern-sey toward Ogden this year. This information, continues the Denver paper, comes from a source that cannot be doubted. The company had intended to extend the Alliance-Guernsey line on across the State to Ogden as soon as across the State to Ogden as such as possible and several months ago sur-veyed the line for that purpose, but the scarcity of men and teams and the large amount of building being done by the Burlington in western Netraska and northern Wroming has caused the company to postpone work on the ex-tension west from Guernsey until next

tension west from Guernsey until heat spring. At that time, however, it is learned, the project will be taken up and hurried to completion. There is a report current that recent purchases of Burlington stock by Union Pacific interests has caused the present action of the Burlington, but the story is doubted here oubted here. "The Burlington has determined to

run cars over its own ralls between Chicago and the Pacific coast." said a Chicago and the Pacific coast," said a prominent railroad contractor, at Chey-nne on Monday, "and while it may be everal years before the feat is accomplished the company will surely ex-tend its line to Utah and the coast in the near future. Vast sums of money have been expended in locating a suit-able route and the same has been surveyed as far as Salt Lake. Engineers are now engaged in surveying the line west from Ogden and Salt Lake. I look to see work commenced on the extenwest from Guernsey not later than

### Dynamite Car on Fire.

next April.

A train of box-cars laden with merchandlee, including a large quantity of dynamite and black powder, caught fire last night in the railroad yards at Oak-land, Cal. There was a scarcity of water, and, though facing almost cer-tain death, the firemen and train bands oupled the cars to switch engines and drawing them under the tank used for filling the bollers of locomotives, suc-ceeded in extinguishing the flatnes before an explosion occurred. The root of a car containing several tons of dy-namite was burned through.

#### Down Chalk Creek.

Confuille, May 22 -- General Superintendent Dickinson of the Union Pacific accompanied by other prominent offi-cials of that road, came to Coalvilli last Sunday morning. Procuring con veyances they drove up Chalk Creel and made a thorough inspection of the country. The grade, which was built several years ago by the Utah and Wyoming railroad, was critically examand made a thorough inspection of the country. The grade, which was built several years ago by the Utah and Wyoming railroad, was critically exam-ined by the railroad men. It was frank-

This is not the Tac fare is the same as before at both th resorts, with the exception of th special road race train on the Salt Lake & Ogden. For this train, and this train only, the fare in 50 cents, while all other trains are 25 cents, as usual The cent rate was fixed by the promoters of the road race. New York, May 23 .- Judge Lacomb

of the U.S. circuit court has consented to the withdrawal to the answer made by the Third Avenue Railroad company n the sult brought last February by the Old Colony trust company of Bos-ton, and signed the order removing Hugh J. Grant as receiver of the road and instructing him to restore the prop. erty to the company. Grant is still receiver of the Forty second street. Man. hattan Hill and St. Nichola's Avenue rallway.



The protection of birds is a matter State Fish and Game Warden Sharp is very much interested in. The Lacey bill now before the Senate of the United States having recently passed the House by a big majority. This measure is in the interest of game and bird protection and sportsmen all over the country are urging the Senate to pass it. The bill has the unequalified endorsement of Warden Sharp, and he has written Senator Rawlins and Congressman King asking them to do all in their power to make the bill a law. The following communication to the Daily Standard, Union, Brooklyn, from G. O. Shields, president of the League of American Sportsmon, fully explains the Lacey bill:

"The most important measure ever introduced in Congress in the interest of game and bird protection, is that known as the Lacy bill (H. R. 6,634). which recently passed the House by a large majority. The fifth section enlarges the duties and powers of the agricultural department to include the preservation, distribution, introduc-tion and restoration of game birds and other wild birds. The secretary of agriculture is authorized to purchase such game and other wild birds or their ergs as may be required therefor to propogate and distribute them over depleated areas where it may be possible for such birds to exist and thrive. For instance, prairie chickens may be imported from Nebraska and liberated in the Shenandoah valley in Virginia, where, it is believed, they would pros-per. The department would, in all such cases prescribe rules prohibiting the

Eleven Pieces of Property are Disposed of Today. Number of Pieces Find Huyers-List of Buyers and Property

sold.

County Clerk Dunbar today resumed the sale of real property for delinquent taxes. The attendance was light and most of the sales were made to parties most of the sales were made to parties who had written offering the amount of the taxes. In every instance Mr. Dunhar called out the name of the nar-son, the amount offered, and there be-ing no higher bid. If was sold to the person making the request. (Only eleven places of property were sold to-day, most of it being in Park Dale, and Kelsey & Gillespie's addition. The amounts realized aggregated \$1,000. Following are yesterday's sales in de-tail: tail:

Lot 5, block 9, plat F, city; taxed to A. J. White; bought by E. B. Wicks for \$207.17.

Section 13, township 3 south, range i west; taxed to A. R. Mitchell et al: bought by E. W. Wilson for \$165.

Northwest quarter of section II, township 4 south, range 1 west; taxed to the Great Salt Lake Improvement company; bought by the Utah Sugar company for \$300.

Lot 10, in the southeast guarter of the southwest quarter of section 11, township 4 south, range 1 west; taxed to the Great Salt Lake Improvement company; bought by James Sabine and Allee S. Mutholland for \$285.

Lots 1 to 5, inclusive, Glendale addi-on: taxed to D. O. Smith et al; tion: bought by Sarah Husbands for \$19.21. The north 25 feet of lot 18, block 1, Kelsey & Gillespie's subdivision; taxed to E. B. Wicks; bought by the Salt

Lake Realty company for \$47.43. The east 20 feet of lot 15, block 2, Kelsey & Gillesple's subdivision; taxed

to L. P. Kelsey; bought by the Salt Lake Realty company for \$14.50. Lots 6 to 9 and 28 to 31, both in-clusive, and the east 5 feet of lot 14, block 2, Kelsey & Gillespie's subdi-ision; taxed to J. K. Gillespie; bought

Lots 7 to 13 inclusive, Martin's subdi-vision; taxed to A. M. Janes; bought by the Houston Real Estate Investment

Company for \$36.76. Lot 19, block 1, Shaw's East Morn-Ingside addition; taxed to Dora Kindness; bought by the same purchaser for \$12.63. Lot 18, block 2, State Street addition;

J. C. Vetter; same purchaser for \$14.61. Lots 22 and 23, block 3, Thorndyke addition: taxed to E. I. Pitman; same purchaser for \$10.05.

Lot 4, block 104, plat D, city; taxed to J. H. Bacon, trustee; same pur-chaser for \$409.15.

Lot 7, block 11, plat B, city; taxed to M. L. H. Cannon; bought by C. H. Miller for \$15.21.

Lot 4, block 2, plat C, city; taxed to H. O. Fuller; bought by Avon Mc-Murty for \$24.18. Lots 23 to 30, inclusive, block 1, Tem-

ole View addition; taxed to Amanda Stearns; bought by Fred A. Brown for

\$52.52. Lots 33 to 42 inclusive, block 1, Temple View addition; taxed to Amanda Stearns; bought by Gustave Wilmer for

Lots 23 to 33, inclusive, block 2, Temple View addition: taxed to Amanda Stearns; bought by Gustav Wilmer for

The southwest quarter of section 26 and the northwest quarter of section 35, T. 2 S., R. 1 W.; taxed to Jonas Erick, son, bought by J. T. Erickson for \$134.89.

They were a part of the "Mormon" colonists who, having aided in making Utah one of the earth's most fruitful and favored regions, had come to this fair section of Wroming to place their impress upon its desert wastes for the present and future good of mankind for all time. The colonists, about 500 souls, had met at a point in the southwestern part of the State, according to arrange ments made by Apostle A. O. Woodruff, who had originated the scheme of colonization in which they were to take part. At the time appointed they take part. At the time appointed taky began "tracking" their way hitherward. The sons and daughters of ploneers, ac-customed by heritage to the hardships and inconveniences incident to ploneer conditions, they journeyed on, meeting with nothing which daunted them. On the 18th inst, they met together in the temple at Barlington, and joined

in praising the ever living Giver of all good that they had been favored in reaching so fair and promising a land as this garden spot of Wyoming. Apos-tle Woodruff and Elder J. W. Crosby were there to make their coming wel-come, and they were warmly assisted by their brothren who have made the Burlington flat one of this county's most thrifty habitations. Meetings were held in the afternoon and evening. Apostle Woodruff presiding. Our county ireasurer, who was pres-

ent informs the Rustler that he has never attended a gathering of jus brethren which afforded him more side isfaction, as he felt that the spirit isfaction, as he felt that the splittan good he received would be more than equaled by the good in store for the county in which he has made his home. On Monday the colonisis present in Burlington started for the lower Sink-ingwater under the able guidance of Apostle Woodruff, with the execta-tion of being followed by many more. They will erect tents along the line of They will erect tents along the line of the irrigating canal they will construct for reclamation of about 18,000 acres of land. Later on they will build of land. Later on they will build houses, barns, corrals and all the oth-er accessorise of a ranch home. Suc-cess awaits them. They know it and

propose to deserve it. Abraham Owen Woodruff, who origi-nated and has carried out to the present the scheme of colonizing the lower Stinkingwater with Utah pioneers, is the sixth son of Wilford Woodruff, late President of the "Mormon" Church, and was born about 1877 in Salt Lake City. He is the youngest Apostle in point of age in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saluts, having been appointed to that dignity in the October general conference held in 1898 in Salt Lake City, Mr. Woodened in 1898 in Salt Lake City, Mr. Woodruff, like his fath-



tet like magic-strengthening the Musular System, restoring the long-lost Com-plexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite, and armsing with the Rosebud of fleath the whole physical energy of the hear force. One of the best guar of nearth the whole physical energy of the human frame. One of the best guar-intees to the Nervons and Debilitated is that Beecham's Fills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the World, and this has been achieved without the unblication of trainscelet. publication of testimonials.

10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores

Thirfeenth East str South and Second South stress comes delinquent on the 10th d July, 1900; and, if not paid on 0 fore that date; will be collected t

osts, as provided by law. This tax is levied on the on the frontage First South street of Lots 1 and 2 m 24, and Lots 1, 2, 2 and part of bai in Block 35, and on the frontage Thirteenth East street of Lots 1, 7 and 5, in Block 32, Pist F, Sait L

Thy Survey. RICHARD P MOREIS Assessor and Collecta Salt Lake City, May 19, 190.

BIND YOUR MACAZINES,

Old Books, Music and Magazines. them in strong new covers for pre-vation. Many records of value ca-saved by having them bound. I News bindery can do the work is a former to be a strong to the sork is a form at any price.

BIED.

OLSON.-In this city, May 22, 1900 convulsions, Delma M., son of Axel and Martina Olson, aged one md and seven days. Funeral services will be held The day, at 2 p. m. from 24 South Sh West street. Friends are invited

attend.

OPALS ARE NOT HOO DOO'S ANY MORE. SEE THE LINE OF OPAL RINGS AT MC CONAHAY'S 41 W. 2ND SOUTH.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

SUNBEAM CONSOLIDATED MI Lake Cl pany. Loc pasiness, Salt busibess. Sult Lake Clb, hereby given that at a meet tors of this company, head re-may, hee, an assessment of the doing assessment No. 26, was capital stock of said corpora-or before Saturday, the law Lug of 1 Capital stock of said corpora or before Saturday, the Im-1900, to E. L. Carpenter, se-commany, at the office of said No. Gil Dooly block, Sait I and that any stock upon whi-ments had remain unmaid on 2rd day of June, 1900, will be advortized for sait at public at the period for saits before, w

2 rd day of June, E00, will be unrition, and unless payment is made before, will be sold in Saturdity, the lath day of Jainy 100, at B o'clock moon of said day at the office of said company, room No, 651 Booly block, sail take City, Urah, to pay such deligation seement, together with cost of afterthing and expense of sail. CARPENTER, Secretary, E. A. CARPENTER, Secretary, Takom 651 Dooly Mock, sait take City, Usa, Office hours 4 to 5 p.m.

\$134.89. Section 25, T. 2 S., R. 1 E.; taxed to Miles Litchford; bought by Ethel R. Perkins for \$24.43. Lot 2, block 31, plat A. city; taxed to B. A. M. Froiseth; bought by Ethel R. Perkins for \$152.51. Lot 8, block 107, plat C, city; taxed to

eczema with its dreadful itching and burning; cures all stomach troubles due to generally weak condition and impure blood; cures debility, sick headache and "that tired feeling," which just as surely indicate that the blood is lacking in

vitality and the elements of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints\_

Veckly

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