

GOV. CUTLER ON UTAH'S DEFAMERS

Delivers a Strong Address Before the Teachers Assembled at Provo.

PROVES FEATURE OF SESSION

Teachers to Meet Slanders and Proclaim Truth Regarding State in Which They Live.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

9 a. m. department meetings.
10 a. m. general assembly, lecture by Dr. Suzzalo.
11 a. m. election of officers.
12 p. m. lecture by Dr. Gordy.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Jan. 3.—Ways and means to increase the efficiency of the teaching force in Utah schools, is a subject much discussed informally among the teachers now in Provo. Prominent educators, in giving expression to their opinion declare that the wrong of the present system is that so many teachers are not such sincerely, and professionally with the idea of concentrating a life work upon their duties. "Girls," declared one educator, "graduate from school, no one is just ready to marry them as yet. They, in consequence, have to do something for a year or two, to get their bearings. The result is they are willing to teach, and to teach for little or nothing. They bid down the price for teachers by doing this, and at the same time they bid up the salary of the State. We need teachers who are to give their life to the work, to find in a field that appeals to them, and then, when such teachers are found, we should give them salary enough to warrant them to stay in the business. Teaching on this line may concentrate action by the committee on resolutions. State Supt. Nelson made a feature of a speech before the superintendents' session yesterday afternoon, and it took form a year ago in a petition to the legislature for better pay for school teachers, and more inducements to make the work a life profession."

THIRD GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The third general assembly of the teachers occurred last night in the Brigham Young university building, where a banquet was served, following a lecture by Dr. Gordy, earlier in the evening. During the reception Gov. Cutler delivered a speech which proved to be a feature of the session. It was in Utah and Defamers of the State, who, he said, work at an advantage because so many people read only what they say, and don't see the reasons which are so easily made.

LOCAL SLANDER.

"And now I ask you the question," said Gov. Cutler, after reviewing local slanders, "what is the remedy? The point that whatever the religious beliefs of the teachers, they must have lived in close contact with members of a religion it has been a pastime to abuse. Do you think these people are capable of the stupidity or the criminality, or both, attributed to them? Are they murderers, adulterers, liars, thieves, oppressors, haters of good, lovers of evil? Are they so lacking in intellect or will power that they would place themselves absolutely under the sway of corrupt and tyrannical men? If the answer is affirmative, then consider that you are justified in shaking from your feet the dust of so corrupt and terrible a commonwealth. If negative, then it is not only your privilege, but your duty, as teachers of the young and builders of the coming citizenship, to meet these slanders and proclaim the truth regarding the state in which you live."

A STAND FOR UTAH.

"The true answer is negative. Accordingly, I have always proclaimed to the world the loyalty and the excellent condition of Utah, on every possible occasion. It is always a pleasure to do it, because it can be done truthfully. But, witness against Utah is essentially false witness, the more inexcusable when perpetrated by citizens of the state. For the sake of your own satisfaction and the citizenship you are helping to shape, I ask you teachers to stand in no way in the dissemination of these misleading statements. I ask you, for the sake of these future citizens, to impress upon their minds the fact—that it is a fact—that Utah is in every essential particular one of the most desirable communities on earth."

RESTRAINT UPON CHILDREN.

Gov. Cutler opened his address with a reference to the power of education to restrain children from starting in improper paths. He said in part: "I know that like all other matters, education is regarded through the spectacles of each one's opinions and prejudice. I ask you teachers to express some of my views, which I say may not be orthodox from the standpoint of professional teachers."

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but if it leads to discussion and exchange of views I shall have accomplished my object. To begin with, I think that education, in order to be most effective for good, must be positive and negative. The negative element in education consists in the wholesome restraint placed on children. At present the tendency is to go in the direction of the positive, the "Thou shalt" rather than the "Thou shalt not." And this is as it should be. Yet the question may well arise of the value of the positive, too far toward the positive, to the neglect of the self-restraint everywhere recognized as wholesome and necessary. "There is no question that the chief end of education is to instill an ambition for doing things and to develop the ability to do them. But illustrations are frequent of the children where the lack of restraint on children has led them to disregard the rights of others. "Much is heard nowadays about the nature of impression and expression, and their relative value in education. Would it not be well once in a while to speak of the value and necessity of repression? Actions innocent in themselves are, by enactments made necessary by our community life, made mischievous. Of these the child is frequently ignorant, and impelled by the intense aggressiveness of the American character, which is not and should not be curtailed in our education, but merely directed aright, young people frequently overstep these artificial barriers and become violators of law."

WORK AMONG JUVENILES.

"This fact is illustrated in the juvenile courts. I always regret the necessity of a boy or a girl being brought even before this court, if only on a trivial charge. The child that appears before any public tribunal is never quite the same afterwards. The life of a child is likely to lead to greater ones. And it is estimated that at least 30 per cent of such cases arise through ignorance of simple enactments. The remedy is apparently to make the child familiar with these simple laws, and to train them from the first in self-restraint, the repression, required for their observance. I am confident that this training will lead the children to obey the law intelligently, a habit which will extend in maturity to the graver laws."

"Another benefit will arise from this training. Doubtless the greatest menace to our individual and national life today is in the element of intense selfishness. Properly used, self-seeking is one of the most important of our personal traits; abused, one of the most destructive. The only cure lies in self-repression. "In order that this may be impressed upon the minds of the children from the first, I suggest that the teachers spend a little time each day, if considered advisable, in calling attention to these simple laws, and showing the pupils the necessity of their observance. Copies of a pamphlet just issued by the juvenile court commission, containing these enactments, will be furnished you."

"Among the other subjects of vital importance that should, if possible, be considered by this gathering, is the delicate one of immorality and its terrible results. I firmly believe that teachers and teachers should find a way to make young people acquainted with the lasting and baleful effects that must follow immoral conduct. I realize that the subject is a delicate one, but its importance more than makes its delicacy. And it is immediate and urgent."

"In some communities, I am informed, the teachers are volunteering their services as probation officers under the juvenile court system. It seems to me that no one could do more good in a community by a little activity of this kind than the teacher, who is probably better acquainted with the individual traits and needs of the children than any other person."

In closing Gov. Cutler congratulated the schools of Utah, the teachers, and extended a word of greeting to the educators brought from other states to deliver addresses.

POULTRY SHOW.

Utah State Association Will Hold Meet Here Jan. 13.

The Utah State Poultry association is preparing to give the record show of its history, to begin in Salt Lake Jan. 13.

These shows, which have been annual events for the past four years, have steadily increased in numbers of entries and in interest, until now a promise is made of nearly 1,000 entries. A feature will be the display of pheasants, pigeons, and "freak" fowls which fanciers have been raising this year more than ever.

Of the standard breeds the Rhode Island Reds will probably lead their rivals, the large White Wyandottes, until a few years ago regarded as the best effort to get the eating qualities of the Asiatic fowls along with the laying strains of the lighter Leghorns and Minorcas, of Mediterranean countries.

Entries will close at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 11. In former years all the birds have been in place before the opening of the show, in order to allow the judge to work with out interruption.

ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Rapid Growth of Kansas City Live-Stock Market.

In almost every department during the year 1907, the business at the Kansas City stock yards shows a gain over 1906, and in receipts of cattle, calves and total carloads of live stock, the year 1907 exceeds any previous year. A total of 2,380,000 cattle have been received, an average of almost 8,000 head every business day of the year. This does not include 287,000 head of calves received. These totals are greater by 85,000 cattle and 27,000 calves than were ever received at

Kansas City in any year before. Receipts of hogs for 1907 aggregate 2,915,000 head, heaviest since the drought year, 1901, sheep 1,555,000 head, and 62,000 horses and mules. To transport all this stock to market required 145,000 stock cars, equivalent to a train of live stock 1,150 miles long, or equal to three times of live stock extending completely across the state of Kansas east and west, or to one train of live stock reaching almost to Salt Lake City. In other words, about 20 carloads of live stock, on an average, have been unloading at the Kansas City market every hour, night and day, during the business year of 1907, the money value of which approximates \$140,000,000 for the year, an average daily business of \$450,000 for each business day. Although 1907 is in many respects the banner year of the Kansas City live stock market, every indication points to still greater achievement in the future, and it is only a question of a few years when this market will take its position at the head of the live stock markets of the world.—Kansas City Star.

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MARIE CAHILL.

Whose engagement of three nights begins Monday at the Theater. She will appear in the musical play entitled "Marrying Mary," the libretto of which was written by Ned Royle of this city. The sale opens today.

Large assortment of cut flowers at "The Flower Shop," under National Bank of the Republic.

AMUSEMENTS.

Kubelik.—Jan Kubelik stormed the town last evening. The First M. E. church held a brilliant audience whose boxoffice story must have been beyond the thousand-dollar mark and the big audience, critical though it was, remained after the closing number in an overheated auditorium, calling attention to the artist and demanding another selection.

Comparing Kubelik with the other great masters of the violin who have appeared, such as such as Ysaye, Sarasate, and others, it can be recorded, even at this distance from those events, that the Hungarian swept his audience off their feet as unmistakably as any of them, though critics do not accord him the attribute of soulfulness in his playing that Ysaye, especially, possesses. His mastery lies in brilliant finish, perfect technique, and the ability to render pyrotechnics of the breath-taking sort and his program last night was admirably made up to allow him to exhibit his powers at their best. Probably nothing he did during the evening exceeded the tremendous difficulties of the big number he rendered at the end when he was called back after having performed the almost equally difficult "Fantasia" by Paganini. Another tremendously fine piece of work was the arrangement of the "Lucia Sextet" for violin, the variations of which were done in such astonishing fashion that it seemed impossible to believe that only one instrument was rendering them. The enthusiasm of the audience here rose to tremendous heights and he responded with a number which showed his ability in executing difficult harmonies and double harmonies. The tenderest numbers of the evening, those which showed off the big possibilities of his instrument to beautiful advantage, were the "Adagio" by Spohr and "The Poem" by Elrich. After this number and several others, the audience insisted on more, but had to be content with a mere bow of acknowledgment from the artist.

Kubelik was well assisted by a brilliant pianist, Mile. Roy, a young French girl who captivated the audience and had several strong recalls, her best work being the "Valse Caprice" by Saint-Saens.

Herr Schwab accompanied the violinist in admirable style.

Theater.—"George Washington Jr." closes its engagement tonight. Another big audience saw it last evening and no doubt the capacity of the house will be tested again tonight.

Orpheum.—This society evening and the popular bill is relied on to cram the house.

Grand.—"The Girl and The Stampede" winds up its engagement tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening, to be followed by "Tilly Olsen."

CLOUDED BRAIN.

Cleaves Up On Change to Proper Food.

The brain cannot work with clearness and alertness if the food taken is not fully digested, but is established the stomach to ferment and form poisonous gases, etc. A dull, clouded brain is likely to be the result. A Michigan lady relates her experience in changing her food habits, and results are very interesting. "A steady diet of rich greasy foods such as sausage, buckwheat cakes and so on, finally broke down my nerves, and my stomach and bowels are in condition. My brain is perfectly clear and I am enjoying that state of health which God will give to his creatures should enjoy, and which will come by giving proper attention to their food." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pinks.

USED TO BE FIGHTS IN CONGRESS

Personal Encounters Were Not At All Uncommon Fifty Years Ago.

WILLIAMS AND DE ARMOND.

Their Battle Has Started Reminiscences About Former Combats

—Rep. Edwards' Speech.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, Dec. 31.—Representative Edwards is a new member of the house from the Savannah district of Georgia. Ten minutes were allowed him the other day to make a few remarks on the all important question to his section of returning to the states the big cotton tax that was levied by the United States government during the Civil war. Both Republicans and Democrats became unusually frolicsome while he had the floor. Most new members would have been rattled, but not so with Edwards. He stood the fun that was poked at him bravely, and he had a purpose in view. Just after the venerable and long experienced Colonel Lester died, the voters of the district sent Mr. Edwards to Congress to represent them. He had only part of a term. Now he is after the seat of Edwards. That is why the latter wanted to get in a speech early on the morning of his first session. He greeted his leading points. For instance, when he said, "I am the son of a private Confederate soldier," the members cheered on both sides. They cheered when he said that this was at last a "united country" and fairly went wild over his declaration that this is the greatest country on the face of the earth, etc. But Edwards got leave to extend his remarks, and with what he actually did say, interspersed with so much loud applause, he will be able to show his constituents that he is a big man in Congress than they really supposed.

HE DOESN'T BELONG.

"Poor Peter Porter!" That's what lots of the congressmen are saying since the house committee have been announced. Peter is the man who defeated Representative Wadsworth up in western New York last year after Wadsworth had served nearly twenty years. Porter was shut out of both party caucuses on arriving here, and old Uncle Joe was actually mean enough to assign him to the ridiculous house committee on the Pacific coast and acoustic. That's worse than being on no committee at all. Porter ran as an independent candidate. Republicans disown him, and in placing his name on the list of members it is printed, by order of the house of representatives, that indicates that a man is a Democrat.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

A story is being told on Representative Cushman of the state of Washington to the effect that one of his admiring constituents claimed he was the best man at repartee and the Pacific slope. "How so?" this man was asked. "Well, one day," he replied, "Cushman was making a speech before 10,000 people. There was a fellow in the audience who did not agree with Cushman in anything he said. Finally the fellow asked the congressman an impertinent question. Cushman, to show how quick he is at repartee, yelled back at him, 'Shut your damned mouth!' That was a squelcher."

FIST FIGHTS ONCE COMMON.

The encounter between Congressmen Williams and De Armond, the other day in the hall in the house of representatives causes the oldest inhabitants to remark that fist fights among congressmen are rare things compared with the happenings in the capitol to or more years ago. Then it was a common thing to hear of them and right in the midst of debates in the two branches. Duels were common also in those days. The Williams-De Armond battle brings to mind that there was in the Fifth Congress a representative

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6 MAIN STREET

from Texas named Major Martin, a venerable ranchman, who blew out the first night he slept in Washington. Major Martin got lonesome the first week he was here, but said he felt right at home the night of the Democratic caucus, when the late Mr. Blount of Georgia and former Representative Boeckelridge of Arkansas had a fight. It reminded him very much of his part of Texas when things were unsettled.

A MAGIC RING.

Representative Hill of Connecticut has a Bedouin ring, purchased last summer in Bethlehem, which is looked upon as quite a curiosity by his fellow congressmen. It has a turquoise setting, and the band is embellished with carvings. He says that the Arabs generally have these rings, and when they get into trouble they point the finger bearing it at the adversary and drive away the evil one, and the trick works like a charm.

OLD TIME METHODS.

Away back in the forties there were two Democratic members of the house named Duncan. One of them was known among his legislative associates as "Old Sausage" because he brought to the capitol every day during the winter season a luncheon that consisted chiefly of sausage and bread, which he used to unroll and eat in the old hall now called statutory hall. This Duncan was a fierce debater and did not care what he said in attacking the Whigs. His speech had a number of cuts to show his contempt for political rivals. They included such pictures as a snake in the grass and a dismal looking coffin, with a Whig deposited therein.

COUNTY'S BALANCE SHEET.

Redemption of Bonds Takes Next Sum From Groesbeck's Strong Box.

The report of County Treasurer John Groesbeck for 1907 shows a decrease of nearly \$100,000 in cash on hand at the

close of the year as compared to the last annual report. The figures in the treasurer's report are as follows:

Balances on hand Jan. 7, 1907.	
General expense fund.....	\$7,550.27
Tax sale redemption fund.....	8,070.19
County school fund.....	132,691.21
State juror and witness fund.....	11.50
Bond interest fund.....	11,750.00
Total.....	\$210,063.17

RECEIPTS.

General expense fund:	
County tax.....	\$243,523.60
Liquor license.....	26,575.34
Butchers' license.....	655.25
Merchants' license.....	3,851.28
Fines and forfeitures.....	2,103.70
Pool tax.....	9,445.50
Fees.....	21,750.00
Sundries.....	30,662.18
Total.....	\$366,907.67

Tax sale redemptions.....	\$31,516.45
State juror and witness fund.....	5,740.10
County school fund.....	103,479.53
State school fund.....	87,776.00
Bond interest fund (trans.).....	19,875.69
Bond fund.....	60,000.00
Grand total.....	\$845,278.36

DISBURSEMENTS.

General expense warrants.....	\$420,413.71
General expense interest.....	6,235.98
County school warrants.....	185,799.33
State school warrants.....	37,776.00
State juror and witness warrants.....	4,232.90
Tax sale redemption warrants.....	37,529.57
Bond interest (coupons paid).....	21,750.00
Bonds redeemed.....	60,000.00
Total disbursements.....	\$723,833.54

Balances on hand Dec. 31, 1907.	
General expense fund.....	7,522.25
Tax sale redemption fund.....	1,957.01
County school fund.....	100,271.46
State juror and witness fund.....	1,519.10
Bond interest fund.....	9,875.00
Total on hand.....	\$121,444.82

WHERE LAW IS NOT JUSTICE.

It often makes me hot with indignation to think that while the man who steals an overcoat is sent to jail for six months, another who deliberately manufactures poisonous liquor which has a dire effect on thousands of people, or cuts up diseased old horses and sells the meat for human consumption, is merely fined \$500 in short, the punishment for selling the public bad food is absolutely incommensurate with the harm that is done by such sale.—The Captain.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

"She refused me, but would give no reasons." "Yes; she always shows a charitable disposition."—Judge.

Ally—"Why, my dear fellow, how can you say that the prices of necessities are getting higher? Why, personally, I know of a touring car that costs a thousand dollars less than it did a year ago."—Puck.

Hyker—"Talk about concealed people, that man Biggs is the limit." Pyker—"He is, eh?" Hyker—"That's what I said. Why, he even boasts of his mistakes because he makes them."—Chicago Daily News.

Our Municipal Election.—Enthusiastic supporters of Robinson—"Gentlemen, Mr. Jones, the retiring member, has been a mere cipher in the council, and in my opinion Mr. Robinson will make equally as good a representative." (Loud applause.)—Punch.

"I suspect," said the observant citizen, "that people do not pay as much attention to campaign speeches as they used to." "They don't," answered Senator Sorghum. "The business instinct is permeating the masses, and they regard a campaign speech merely as a promissory note without any mortgage behind it."—Washington Star.

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