

A Company of Strong New York Players to be Seen at the Orpheum Soon.

CONTRACTS SIGNED TODAY.

Enterprise Was Promoted by Roy Clement. Who is Playing With The Nance O'Neil Company.

It was decided today to keep the Orpheum open 52 weeks in the year and without a break to substitute stock repertoire for vaudeville during the nummer months. With this object in view contracts were signed up today for a company of New York people, who, to quote the promoters, are so far ahead of the late lamented McLean-Mayall aggregation that there is no

The deal has been pending for some months--ever since the successful experiment of last summer, in fact.

When Roy Clements went east last summer at the close of his engagement he was commissioned by Howard Gar rett and the rest of those interested to secure the heat stock company Salt Lake has ever seen. Mr. Clements ar rived yesterday with the Nance O'Neil company and exhibited his contracts with the result the deal was duly signed up and consummated this more

Both Mr. Clements and Mr. Garrett decline to give out at this time who the people are who have been se-cured. "You can say this much, however," said Mr. Garrett, "that Salt Lake will have, by a long shot, the best stock company playing high-class royalty company playing high-chass royalty plays it ever had. Last summer's com-pany from leading man and woman down will not be in it for a minute. I am not at liberty to announce just who the people will be as they are now filing contracts on Broadway, but the roster, when announced, will make the theatrical clientelle sit up and take notice. The company will arrive here in time to reheatse before the close of the vaudeville season and will open imme-diately without any break or closing of house.

It has been an open secret for some time that such people as Rebecca War-ren, William Ingersoll, Whyte Whitle-soa and Miss Julia Stuart have been enderivering to bring their companies to Sait Lake at the Orpheum during the summer months, and their companies are considered to be excellent. High-class royalty plays only will be

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Sardou, sorrow and sor didness! What a somber and depressing trilogy these three are with which to entertain a theater audience! And yet they do entertain-perhaps it would be more nearly accurate to say they cast an enchaining spell over their devotees that renders them well nigh helpless by the very density of a gloom whose habillments hang heavily throughout the night and make one see in dreams, as well as waking hours, the horrors of the Inquisition, until the victim feels that he has been groping his way through the dark and murky atmosphere of a Spanish dungeon, with the cold sweat oozing from every pore of his body. But

that is Sardouism. The So "Sardanapalus." "La



and overdrawn, it was Sardou's and not O'Nell's fault. The author purposely provided the means for stirring effect and the artist seized the possibilities with sweeping power and tremendous results. A deep, rich, resonant voice, eyes that blazed and words that burned, a majestic and graceful figure, in this setting made a picture of wondrous color. Long will that audience remem-ber her as she stood there in the dignity of outraged and innocent womanhood, unmusking her tormenters and accus-ers, and confessing to that which she was guiltees of that she might save the man she loved. The whole scene unwound that which was best in the Mohammedan faith, just as it depicted that which was most to be despised in the Christian, as it was interpreted and practised in the dark days of the fuquisition period, by those who changed its rites for gain and who used the rack, the stake and the dungeon in lou of the gentler methods of the Mas-ter. icu of the gentler methods of the Mas-

The dialogue between Whreen and lanchard who were advertised as The Comedian and the Singer," was o good last night that the duo receiv-

The Convedian and the Singer," was so good last night that the duo receiv-ed recall, after, recall, despite the fact that the stapping baring been delayed in transit. They promise to be the big-gest fun makers of the week. Ned Nye does a turn with six girls, two of whom are good dancers. The turn seems to have been lifted out of a finale from a comic opera act, and is not especially original, but it is well enough done to satisfy the not over critical Orpheum crowds. Chevaller Albert L. Guille who has been heard in SAI Lake in his pathier days when he came with Emma Abbott and Pat-ti, proved that despite a deterioration in physical appearance he still retains an excellent voice. His three num-bers each brought a storm of applause and at the end he was given the most decisive recall of the evening. The kinodrome presents a humorous skit entilled "The Grafter" and a series of pictures illustrative of life in Holland.

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Grand-1t was a thoroughly enthused audience that attended the nd last evening to witness "Human

SET FOR MONDAY Senate Education Committee Brings in Non-Committal Report on Measure.

AN OPEN FIGHT IS EXPECTED.

Park Will Speak for His Consolidation Bill, While Bullen Will Lead Defense of His Prepared Plans.

The education controversy in Utah is about to find a daylight discussion in the state senate. The old habit of corain counties to trade prestige and patronage to get strength from union in certain Interests, is said to account for a decision on the part of eight sepators to stand with Cache county in the matter of consolidation, while 10 are rated against it.

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Mit. O'Meara was a good intentioned and data figured lover, with an ability however, which does not reach that of the start by many feagues. Mr. McKee Rankin as Cardinal Ximines, looked the part of the predate all right, but cander on the argentiat many columns of the starts, and the signed bar was in other days rather than for what he is in the present him for what he is in the present production. The one touch of comedy in the whole play was furnished by law Clements as the physician, and well remembered for his elever work with the Ornheum stock company in Sail Lake last season. As to the rest of the super tit ran from mediorer to the grotesque, and in no wise met the requirements of the play. "The Sorcers, set will be seen again tonight and to move night with a Wednesday matter.
Orpheun—Quality in vaudeville is find out as excessively port. The sorcers of the opening number ? For sweet the opening number? So the reast of the exent sholow number shine the sent sholow number approver the opening number? For sweet the opening number? For sweet the opening number? So the reast of The committee refused to take sides

John Y, Smith drew a good deal of fire from the senate yesterday after-noon. The first shot came early when he was arguing for a raise in salary for the Utah county assessors. "This raise." he said, "would make good meu aspire for the position, and we would have a competent administration of the office, which would result in a greatly increased assessment roll."

"Do you think that the higher the sal-ary the better the man?" put in the other Smith. "That is my contention" replied John Y

Y. "You didn't think that way a few weeks ago, did you?" was the rejoinder of Benner N., while the rest of the senators smiled as they remembered the opposition of the Lehi senator to the Galveston bills on the ground that the high salaries would not result in the selection of good men; and would leave the city in the hands of just such politicians as try to "pull down" a liv-ing under present systems. The bill under consideration was John Y. Smith's measure fixing the salary The bill under consideration was John Y. Smith's measure fixing the salary of county assessors, and it was given a knockout blow in a motion by Senator Johnson to eliminate the enacting

clause. DUTIES INCREASED.

Another bill by Senator Smith, relat-ing to the duties of assessors was passed without noticeable protest, and gives them increased work for the same salary schedule. Its chief provision is that it compels the assessors to visit the properties they assess.



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to enforce the same. Referred to committee on livestock. S. B. 142, by Bullen, concerning the taking of fish, allowing the taking thereof at certain times and places and prohibiting the taking of fish at certain times and places. Referred to committee on fish and game. S. B. 142, by Callister, making an appropriation for building a bridge across the Sevier river, and for t completion of public roads in Millard counts. Referred to committee on highways and bridges. holding the joint memorial service, which was announced for 2:30 this afternoon, was therefore changed to 2 o'clock, at which hour the senators will which with hour the senators will

UTAH BOYS WIN DISTINCTION.

University Graduates Honored in Westinghouse Electrical Plant,

Word has been received at the Univerity that Raymond Dresser, one of the 1906 graduates, has been selected as one 1996 graduates, has been selected as one of the 10 men to act as instructors of the new electrical railway just installed by the Westinghouse people in Pennsylvania. Means, Harry and Raymond Dresser entered the Westinghouse plant last September as the first students from Utah having completed the engineering course at the University. The Westinghouse company receives in its employ annually, graduates of accredited institutions of learning from every state in the Union, who pass the examination required of them for entrance. Raymond Dresser was assigned to the entitway motor department, where he was put to work testing the latest single phase street car motors. And as soon as the new railway equipped by the Westinghouse company in the care of the mechanics of the company in the care of the new machines. Harry Dresser is now in the testing foom of the Westinghouse company at Plitsburg, where he calculates the efficiency of motors ranging in size from 5, horsepower to 1,000 K. W. While in his senior years a active in a the efficiency of motors ranging in size from 5. Three more engineering students are preparing to take the examination for entrance into the Westinghouse plant upon graduating from the Union, while Kaymond Dresser was active in a theory in the view of the views during in size from 5, horsepower to 1,000 K. W. While in his senior year at the Union distance races. Three more engineering students are preparing to take the examination for entrance into the Westinghouse plant upon graduating from the University next season. The faculty and students naturally feel considerable pride in the achievements of the Utah graduates in the big castern plant, and are hopeful of continually adding to the list. 10 men to act as instructors of the

of the committee. Thompson opposed going into com-mittee of the whole on this question, as debate would be interminable. The place to thrash this matter out is on the floor of the house. On being put to a vote Mr. Joseph's motion was lost and the bills will take their regular course. sideration the Galveston government bill; from the committee on education and art, on Thompson's H. B. 149, which is a duplicate of Park's senate bill 29, and provides for consolidating the Agricultural college with the uni-versity; and last but by no means least, from the committee on rallroads and common carriers on Critchlow's railroad commission bill. From a general consensus of opin-ion the following points of fact are becoming apparent in the line-up on these three important questions: The educational committee will submit two reports; one of the members of the

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GLENWOOD RESERVE.

U. S. Land Office Receives Copies of President's Proclamation on Same.

The United States land office in this ity received this morning copies of the allowing proclamation by the president following proclamation by the president relative to the Gienwood forest reserve; Whereas, The public lands in the State of Utah, which are hereinafter indicated, are in part covered with timber, and it appears that the public good would be promoted by setting apart said lands as a public reservation; And, whereas, it is provided by section 24 of the act of Congress, approved March 5, 1891, entitled "An act to repeal timber-culture laws and for other purposes," "That the President of the United States may, from time to time, set apart and reserve, in any state or territory having public land bearing forests, in any part of the public lands wholly or in part cov-ered with timber or undergrowth, wheth-er of commercial value or not, as public reservations, and the president shall, by public proclamation, declare the establish-ment of such reservations and the limits thereof."

PERSONALS. Frank McGurrin is able to be out after a week's illness,

C. N. Strevell returned this after-noon, from a Californian trip.

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Through Promised Land.

The party of newspaper men who, as guests of Green River, Utah, have been in that city for the past two days, returned to this city today, enthusiastic over what they have seen and the treatment accorded them. Writers from this and other cities were invited to Green River by its leading citizens, to see what is being done towards building up the district along the Green river. Harry M. Cushing, traveling passenger agent of the Rio Grande acted as chap-erone to the party. The visitors were met at the depot Sunday evening by Mayor Rod McDonald and a large num-ber of other town officials and residents. Suites had been reserved at the Palmer house, which was the strangers' head-quarters during their stay in the city. The writers were awakened early Sun-day morning and told they were about to see one of the most promising spots in America. Carriages were in readi-pess and a 40-mile drive through the valley was commenced. FLOURISHING ELGIN: see what is being done towards building Patrolman Chambers Dead-Wil. Inam Chambers, the colored pollosma, who was taken ill with pneumonk a few days ago, died at St. Mark's ho-pital yesterday afternoon. Chamben was appointed about a year ago b Chief Sheets, when the "America" ored bopulation and belonged to the k, of P, lodge. He will be build us der the auspices of the latter but the time of the funeral has not yet bea set.

FLOURISHING ELGIN.

FLOURISHING ELGIN. The first 12 miles were covered on the cast side of the river. The townsite of Elgin, with a number of substantial homes: large mercantile institution, postoffice and other establishments, was visited first. To reach Elgin from the Green river side, carriages are carried by ferry, operated by the arm-strong method. Elgin and Green river are ask-ing the present legislature to put aside an appropriation to build a bridge here. The approximate cost, it is figured, will be in the neighborhood of \$16,000. The site of the Elgin pumping-station which will lift water enough by steam to ir-rigate 1,000 acres of hand, is under course of construction. Steam will be used until the big dam north of Green River is finished. The undertaking is the largest independent venture under way in the west. Huge logs are being wighed down with rocks and covered with material to dam the river at a point about six miles above the town to Green River. Two lifts will throw water into two seven-mile ditches, fur-nishing molsture for 25,000 acres. PUMPING PLANT.

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A banquet in the Auditorium last evening completed a very, strenuous but interasting and instructive day. The ladies had prepared a truly ele-gant repast. Speeches by the real-dents and visitors and musical and vocal selections were features of this entertainment. The newspaper men who visited Green River came away sharing the enthusiasm of its citizens. "Come again! You won't recognize the place," the crowd cried as the train pulled out.

COURT NOTES.

An action has been filed in the dis-trict court by George S. and Edward T. Ashton against the executors of the estate of Brigham Young, Jr., to quiet title to some lots in block 44, five-acre plat A, big field survey.

SPIKE AND RAIL. The Short Line passenger department received notice this morning, relative to the transportation of the Tenth cav-

solvy to San Francisco. The second squadron, 200 men, will leave Fort Rus-sell. Wyo., March 1, in a special train, while headquarters and hand and five troops will leave Fort Robinson on the same date.

same date. The command passes

E. T. Jeffrey, president of the West-ern Pacific railway, has issued a circu-lar announcing that F. W. M. Cutcheon of New York will become general counsel of the railroad, beginning March of

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RHODES SCHOLARS.

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New York, Feb. 26 .- An Ottawa, Op

This afternoon's sales of the regular call of the Mining Exchange were: Nevada Hills-1,200 at 3.70. Beck Tunnel-700 at 1.9212; 500 at 1.90.

Black Jack, 500 at 68. Colorado-300 at 2.47%; 200 at 2:45 Lead King-2,000 at 2212. Mountain Lake-50 at 91; 100 at

PUMPING PLANT. The pumping plant is also under con-struction and is located about a half-mile below the dam. Several thousand acres of land will be planted in peaches early this spring and there are now 1,000 acres planted. Little Green River valley below the town proper has a pumping plant also which will throw water through a two-mile ditch cover-ing an era of 4,000 acres. Green River has a population of 1,000 persons but this number is increased with arrival of each train from the east and west. Homes are springing up in all direc-tions for miles around the valley. The town has a bank, newspaper, several mercaintle establishments, bakery, fin-shop, large hotel, garage, livery stable and all the possessions of a real city. Families are arriving constantly. Many well to do farmers from eastern and middle western states are living in tents while their homes are in course of crection. The man at the head of this town is Rod McDonald, formerly of Duluth. The town board is composed of the sturdy farming element from lowa and other agriculture states. A surprising number of fruit raisers from the Palisade country in Colorado have sold their farms there and taken up homes in Green River. As the latter district is 700 feet lower peach crops are two weeks earlier. Green River, while just awakening to a realization of its own possibilities, is not a tender-foot. Many carloads of fruit left the town last season. Two Seven Troughs-100 at 79; 100 at 77; 200 at 76; 100 at 75. is not a tender-foot. Many carloads of fruit left the town last season. Two cars of peaches went to Chicago and a car of pears to Liverpool, England. TODAY'S MONEY MARKET. OPTIMISTIC SETTLERS. OPTIMISTIC SETTLERS. To say the settlers in the new ter-ritory are optimistic is putting it ex-tremely mildly—they are now dream-ing of beautiful homes, in this new home of theirs where the sun shines all the year around and there is a foot of dust on the roads in the middle of winter. They are dreaming of great things, but with such men as Mr. McDonald, E. T. Merritt and doz-ens of others, these dreams are being made realities. A banquet in the Auditorium last evening completed a very, strenuous

Washington, Fob. 26.-11 is expend that Gov. Magoon will refer to Sec. Taft the question that has been raise by the Cuban people of the propriation rescinding the order made by Wood when he was military gone of Cuba, prohibiting cock-fighting by island. island. Secy. Taft had such an experient Gov. Magoon is now undergoing on the former was governor of the Phy-pines, and although he was able to point and although he was able to pines, and although he was able to vent cock-fighting in Manila so deal scated was the love of this spart far he was obliged to retrain from intris-ing outside of the capital. It is said that Gov. Magoon me is-cide to follow Secy. Taft's eremy in this matter.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Bank Clearings Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1.239.165.81 at against \$825.111.40 for the same day last year.

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COCK-FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Gov. Magoon May Yet be Compeled

To Wink at It.

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Record.

New York, Feb. 26.—An Ottawa.0m. special to the Times says that Dr 6 å. Parkin, administrator of the Rhów scholarship here, announced last sig the list of American conditiate sig have passed the examination d'as University of Oxford held thrash the United States. Out of 21 as-dates 138 passed, a larger provan than over before. AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

Tosca," "Fedora," and again-Sardou. What a student of the shadows he is! In the realm of the melancholy he is absolute monarch, master of emotion and chief of climax. All of his productions attract, fascinate and compel. In the hands of a spokeswoman and deline-ator such as Nance O'Neil they become overwhelming, no matter how clammy and gruesome they are. How marvel-ously this actress has risen in her pro-fession since she first visited Salt Lake. She is no longer the amateur, no more the unpolished diamond. On the con-trary she is a superb actress, a brilliant without a flaw. When local theater-goers first saw her she was barely be-ginning to tasts of the fame that has since become hers by right of conquest. It was only a little while before that a San Francisco critic had unconsciously started her upon her career by giving her a note to our old friend McKee Rankin, who we are pleased to say, is still a sort of godfather to her. The note in question was brief and to the point, be-ing comehad in the following set. tract, fascinate and compel. In the of godfather to her. The note in question was brief and to the point, be-ing couched in the following language: "Here is a nice girl who wants to go on the stage. Please discourage her." Ran-kin tried to dissuade her but failed, and seeing her determination, commenced to advise and assist her, and from that day to this, he has never lost interest in the girl whose stardom is known in every land where the theater is an in-stitution and stage craft an art.

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line ot neckwear.

Grand last evening to witness "Human Hearts." The play is ever a favorite here, and as presented by the present company was entirely satisfactory to people who had seen the piece before and quickly won its way into the favor of those who heard the soulful tale of the Arkansas hills last night for the first time. The story for the most part is pathetic, a negro and a tramp fur-nishing the few sparks of humor. The remainder is wrought of the stuff that rends the heart, penetrates its inner-most parts and plants within the soul an abhorrance of period, dishonor and decit. So much for the play. The com-pany is an exceptionally good one. Lincoln J. Plumer, as Tom Logan, the young blacksmith faisely accused of the murder of his father, played the part young blacksmith faisely accused of the munder of his father, played the part well. Gertrude Phelps, in the role of Jenette Logan, the erring but at last repentant wife, proved herself to be an actress of much ability, and especially in the last scene did an exceedingly strong bit of emotional acting. Harry Knapp, the willain, was fully equal to the most exacting part. The remainder of the company were above the average the most exacting part. The remainder of the company were above the average in their respective lines, and all were deserving of much praise. No play seen at the Grand in a long time has caused such a profusion of tears in the nudi-ence as did "Human Hearts" last night. Two night performances and Wednes-day's mathese end the engagement. The next bill at the Grand will be Harry Ward's Minstrels for the last half of the week, commenting Thursday eve-ning.

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Lyric-The large audience which filed out of the Lyric theater last night filed out of the Lyric theater last night filer doubt of the Lyric theater last night filer the performance of "A Gypsy's Romance" was certainly a pleased one. The play is of four acts and is a melo-drama. There are many touching scenes, and humor is not lacking. The princeal parts are capably handled by Miss Adelaide Knight and Russell Bar-ratt. Miss Knight plays a double role. Ress and Laura. Seldy Roach, an old time Satt Lake favorite, is in the cast and received a generous share of the applance which sreeted the company. The same bill runs the entire week with the usual Wednesday and Satur-day matinees.



Robinson's house bill on the dutles Roomson's house bill on the duties of the state board of equalization near-ly became the recipient of an amend-ment of importance. The proposition was submitted by Miller, and was as follows:

No member of the state board of equalization shall receive or accept any free pass, frank, free service or free free pass, frank, free service or free transportation from any railroad, sleep-ing car company, street car, telegraph, telephone, electric light, power, pipe line or express company doing business in this state. Each member of said board of equalization shall before re-ceiving any warrant from the state auditor for any portion of his salary, take and subscribe and file with said state auditor his affidure portion of the state state auditor his affidavit reciting that he has not received or accepted any free pass, frank, free service or free transportation as prohibited in this sec-

Hulaniski and Lawrence swords on the amendment, Hulaniski declaring that such legislation should be general, and inclusive, and that this was not the place to start it. Lawrence advocated the clause, but on a vote only Miller, Walton, B. X. Smith and Gardner were with him, so the amend-ment here were with him, so the amendnent lost.

ment lost. Senator Gardner moved to make the state board consist of three instead of four members, and the amendment car-ried, after which the bill went back to committee to change the clause in re-gard to elections, as the law now pro-vides for terms by pairs.

TRUST BUSTING.

Senator John Y. Smith was father to another bill that was killed. It pro-hibited the production of unpublished dramatic productions piratically, and as John Y. admitted that it was handed in by Geo. Pyper it was con-strued to be in the interest of the "trust" and was knifed, the senators apparently reliabling an opportunity to apparently relishing an opportunity to take a dig in the real live game of "trust busting" for which it would seem senatorial and legislative timber in the future should be well seasoned.

future should be well seasoned. When it came to putting in new bills, seven measures were delivered to the docket clerk. The most important is one by Park providing a special tax for the support of the National Guard. As American sentiment had long op-rosed special military support, it will be interesting to watch the treatment of this measure. The list follows: S. B. 137, by Park, making it unlaw. ful to sell cocaline or preparations con-

5. 5. 14, by Park, making it unlaw-ful to sell cocline or preparations con-taining cocaine, except upon a pre-scribting physician's prescription, and providing a penalty for the violation of this act. Referred to committee on judiciary. S B 128 by Lawrence relating to

of this act. Referred to committee on judiclary. Be 138, by Lawrence, relating to appeals to the suprame court. Le-cered to committee on judiclary. Be 139, by Bullen, by request, pro-viding for the compulsory use of broad the super wagon wheels after the year 1916. Referred to committee on high-was and bridges. Be 140, by Park, creating a mili-tive up on wagon wheels after the year 1916. Referred to committee on high-was and bridges. Be 140, by Park, creating a mili-tive fund for the support and mainle-ting for the National Guard of Utab, the manner of its disbursement, pro-viding for a military politux. The man-er of its collection; providing a pen-sity or failure to levy, collect or pay such military politus. Beferred to committee on judiclaray. Be 144, by Cleger commissioners, roviding for the control and suppres-tion of acab and other infectious dis-cates in sheep, and to provide revenue

tee will report unanimously against Critchlow's bill. This action is in the cards and if the house gets around to the railroad bill this afternoon, its quietus will be administered by the hands of the committee.

WASHOUT SITUATION.

educational committee will submit two reports: one of the members of the committee is absent, and as the com-mittee consists of nine members, neither the majority nor the minority report will be so-called, as the ab-sent member, Dorius, is counted upon to make the majority report, as the other members of the committee, namely, Pedersen, Kuchler, Hansen, Miller, Westphal, Mills, Richards and Parry are equally divided on the mat-ter.

On the Galveston bills, majority and minority reports will be submitted and the fight on this measure will be-

The great surprise in store for the friends of the railroad commission proposition is that the house commit-

At the opening of the house session

at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Speaker

Joseph announced that he was in re-

eipt of a communication from Rich-

old, forwarded from Thurber, Wayne

county, stating that the funeral train

had arrived at Thurber, and that funer-

al services would be held over the re-

mains of Representative Taft at 2

o'clock this afternoon. The time for

meet with the representatives in the

house chambers to pay their last re-spects to the former member of the house, and Reporter Clint B. Leigh.

An invitation was received from President W. J. Kerr to visit the Agri-cultural college at Logan next Satur-day. On motion the invitation was ac-

cultural college at Logan hext satur-day. On motion the invitation was ac-cepted with thanks. Tolton was called to the chair and Joseph moved that the house, on next Friday afternoon, resolve itself into committee of the whole for the purpose of considering all the bills, four of his own among the number, pertaining to the question of consolidating the two big educational institutions of the state. Kuchler replied that the committee was ready to report on some of these bills already, and thought it unneces-sary to go into committee of the whole to discuss these bills. Pedersen claimed no preference had been given to any bill, but all would be fully discussed Henrie of Panguitch was in favor of Joseph's motion. Mills was in favor of letting the bills take their course through medium of the regular report of the committee.

THINGS DOING TOMORROW.

Tomorrow's session of the house promises to be an interesting and ex-citing one. Reports are due from the special committee having under con-ideration the Galveston government

of the committee.

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Salt Lake Route Will be Tied up for Several Days.

A ditpatch from Los Angeles to the 'News' this morning, reports:

Conditions in Meadow Valley Wash

public proclamation, declare the establishment of such reservations and the limits thereof. Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the power in me vested by section 24 of the aforesid act of Congresserved from entry or settlement and set apart as a public reservation, for the use and benefit of the people, all the tracts of land, in the State of Utah, known as the Glenwood forest reserve, on the diagram forming a part hereory. Excepting from the force and effect of this proclamation all family which are at this date embraced in any legal entry of covered by any lawful filing or selection duly of record has not which any valid settlement has been made pursuant to law, and the statutory period within which to make entry or filing of record has not expired; and also excepting all lands which at this date embraced to the reservation for any withdrawal or reservation for any withdrawal or reservation for any within the settlement which the statutory period within the law and the statutory period within the law and the statutory period within the servation for fines or purpose to which this reservation for any withdrawal or reservation for any was made, or unless the reservation or withidrawal to which this reservation or withidrawal to which this reservation is been induce to comply with the law and the statutory more information does not vacate any stele coal land withidrawal and erein defined of the group which has been allowed or permited to remain of record subject to induce the section and the statution does not vacate any stele coal land withidrawal is and provided that these exceptions shall not apply to any bardicular the coal therein the burdlary herein dead effect of this proclamation does not vacate any stele coal land withidrawal; and provided that these exceptions shall not apply to any and embraced in any selection. The burdlary herein does not vacate any stele coal land withidrawal; and provided that these exceptions shall not apply to any the on the Salt Lake road, are worse than at first reported. On account of the washouts in Rainbow canyon, the road will be tied up for three or four days onger, as far as through traffic is con-cerned. The through passengers to Los Angeles are being sent by way of San Francisco, and perishable freight is be-ing diverted that way. No report has been received at the Salt Lake offices as to the cause of the

washouts.

Inquiry at Supt. Van Housen's office this noon, developed nothing more than yesterday, beyond the fact that the telegraph wires were once more opera-ting, and some time in the afternoon, information would undoubtedly be re-ceived from the washouts.

STREETCAR CHANGES.

Dispatcher's Station Moved and Uniformed Inspectors Appointed.

plat A, big field survey. Suit has been filed in the district court by Matilda Fairbourn and George Fairbourn and George W. Fairbourn against Miles and Eilen Wil-liams to enjoin defendants from using a right-of-way across Plaintiff's prop-erty in lot 12, block 30, ten-acre plat A. Big Field survey. A decree is also asked quieting plaintiffs' title to the right-of-way Judge Armstrong has basued a temporary restraining order in the case. The management of the Utah Light The management of the Utah Light & Railway company has made a change at the Deseret National bank corner that will prove a relief to the bank people and remove the congestion of streetcar employes that has obtained at that locality. The dispatcher station was removed today, from the bank cor-ner to the barns, and the two men that have been in charge have been made inspectors wearing a uniform and with "Inspectors on their caps, just like the inspectors on their caps, just like the inspectors on the Brooklyn and Manhat-tan (N. Y.) street railways. These officers will operate on Main street, be-tween the Monument and Third South street, looking after the condition of the cars, answering questions and keeping These Dubrasky has filed suit for divorce in the district court against Frank Dubrasky on the ground of crueity. They were matried in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and it is alleged that for some time past defendant has treated plaintiff cruelly by calling her vile names and beating her. Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by E. Extatla Ever-ett against Charles E. Everett on the ground of describon and failure to sup-port. They were married in Ogden in May, 1906, and it is alleged that with-in a week after the marriage defend-ant descried plaintiff and has ever since failed to support her.

cars, answering questions and keeping track of things generally. The Main street inspectors are J. B. Smith and A. M. Derrick; while there are three other general inspectors, George Manning, Jack Williams and A. B. Smith. R. Smith

Mr. Morse, the assistant to the presi-Mr. Morse, the assistant to the presi-dent and manager of the street railway operation, leaves his desk Thursday evening, preparatory to returning east, to the general regret of officials, em-ployes and the public whom he has served so well. Many valuable reforms have been inaugurated during his term of service, and but for the ill effects of the attitude on Mrs. Morse, he would re-miain here indefinitely. Mr. Morse's successor has not yet been decided up-on. When

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YESTERDAY'S RECORD. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co. Highest

Gen. Mgy. Bancroft has gone north in his private car on a business trip, to be absent several days.

counsel of March 1.

New York, Feb. 26.—Money on call, firm, 414 @5 per cent; ruling rate, 45; closing bid, 424; offered at 45; Time loans, dull, 60 and 90 days, 554 per cent; six months, 514 @55; per cent,

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CASS.-In this city. Monday, Feb 2. William Cass, in his list year, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lizew Thompson, 164 west Sixth South strest. Interment, Aspen, Colorado.

Interment, Aspon. Control Main. Feb PHINGLE. At 424 morth Main. Feb 35 1907, of heart disease. Thomas L. son of Lorenzo H. and Harrist Princi-in his 16th year. Funeral services today. (Tuesday), s 5 p. m. from the funeral chapel of Jos wm. Taylor, 21 south West Tempis street. Interment in city cemeters.

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Judge Colborn, president of the Real Estate association, has gone to New York on a business trip. Maj. Charles J. Hallett of Denver neut yesterday in this city with rela-ives, en route to Wonder, Nev., where e will engage in prospecting. Prof. J. H. Clark of the United lates forest service, C. E. Lace of rovo, and Al. Primrose the well nown minstrel, are guests at the