THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 31.

AGAIN HUNG UP.

Money Is Payable.

SALT LAKE OR NEW YORK.

mer Place and O'Meara at the

Latter-Wires Working.

Shepard & Co., contends that it must be

in New York. The committee says it will not yield the point, and Mr. O'Meara rejoins by saying that unless it does so the bonds will be "hung up." The finance committee today instruct-ed City Treasurer Morris that the pay-ment must be made here and in pur-suance thereof Mr. Morris wrote the following letter:

Gentlemen.—The two hundred and

Gentlemen.—The two hundred and fifty thousand dollars 4 per cent bonds of Salt Lake City, awarded to you on your bid October 9th, 1900, are now ready for delivery on payment of the said amount here to me. I compute the amount due today at \$251,273.44 being principal, \$250,000, less \$5,000 already de-posited, \$245,000. The premium is, \$3,829 and accrued interest \$244.44 Please

SENSATION IN THE BRITISH ARMY

Gen. Colville Refuses to Resign When War Office Requires It.

NEW REGIME IN PALL MALL.

him to go on to Brightwood. At this station, it was ascertained that the train which Mrs. Miller had counted on taking bad left. Senour left her at 25th Decision of Lord Landsdowne and Lord Wolseley to be Reversed. in South Africa Cases.

London, Dec. 27 .- The war office has begun the promised reform of the army in a sensational maner. It has demanded the resignation of Maj. Gen. Sir Henry Colville, commanding an infantry brigade at Gibraltar, and recently commanding the ninth division of the South Africa field force.

Gen. Colville refuses to resign, and is now on his way to England. The news is all the more startling as the question of Gen. Colville's responsibility for the ycomanry disaster at Lindlay last May was fully investigated by the authorities when Gen. Colville returned from South Africa last summer. After the inquiry Gen, Colville was reinstated in his command at Gibraltar in September last. The attitude of the war office Indi-

cates that a new regime in Pall Mall will reverse the decisions of Lord Landsdowne and Lord Wolseley in regard to some of the recent commanders in South Africa. Gen. Colville, like Gen. Methuen, has always been a great social personage in London and a social personage in London and a prominent club man. He has had a most distinguished military career; has been repeatedly mentioned in dis-patches and is familiarly known as Ogders. He is also known as an author, and on the occasion of his marriage created a sensation by going on his honeymoon in a balloon,

Sailed from Hampton Roads.

New York, Dec. 27.-The United States torpedo boat Ericsson sailed from Hampton Roads today. She will be one of the torpedo fleet which, accomparied by the battleship Alabama, will shortly sall to join the North At-lantic squadron on its annual winter cruise in the tropics.

The flagship Kearsarge and the Massachusetts started from Hampton Roads Saturday for Pensacola and the rendezvous will be made somewhere in the gulf.

BRITAIN MAKES DEMANDS. Turkish Soldiers Grossly Maltreat British Officials.

inople, Dec. 26 .- Som ish soldiers have grossly assaulted and maltreated the British charge d'affaires De Bunsen, and other members of the British embassy in the vicinity of the powder magazine at Makriekeuy, Sharp demands for redress have been made to the porte.

of the American Economic association here today, Prof. B. H. Eli, LL.D., pres-ident of the society, announced Dr. Frederick C. Howe, of Cleveland, as the with her husband, who has had the custody of the child since their separa-tion last summer, Mrs. Miller was al-lowed to see the boy once a day. Yes-terday afternoon the child was taken to the hotel by his governess. Mrs. Mil-ler called a carriage. The governess ob-fected to having the how here site as the first essayist. Frederick N. Judson, of St. Louis, read the second paper on the subject. Following the papers, there was a live-ly discussion participated in by Prot. E. R. Seligman of Columbia, university; James B. Dill, New York; Arthur J. Eddy, Chicago; Prof. Wm. R. Ripley, jected to having the boy leave her side, as she had been warned that an attempt to kidnap might be made. Mrs. Miller said she was only going out for a drive, but the girl insisted on going out for a drive, but the girl insisted on going along. The carriage was ordered to be driven to the Union station. The gov-erness sprang out and telephoned the father of the child to come to the sta-tion. The detectives and other search-ors ware unable to find one uncome of the ci the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, and others.

street, contracting with a livery man to take her to Lowrence. The clue fur

nished by Senour enabled the officers to

Mrs. Miller left Lawrence early today

Death at 107 Years.

The Paderewski Duel.

in which, according to a report circu-lated in New York city, Paderew-ski, the planist, was killed on a small island in the Seine.

race the woman

years. I Ireland.

here.

Thermometer in the East.

tion. The detectives and other search-ers were unable to find any trace of the cabman, George Senour, until early this morning when he was found at his home. He said he was ordered to drive to the Massachusetts avenue station, after going to the Union station. At Massachusetts avenue, Mrs. Miller seemed to change her mind and ordered bim to go on the Brightwood. At this Chicago, Dec. 2" .- Temperatures: New York, 26; Boston, 22; Philadelphia, 28; Washington, 26; Chicago, 26; Minneapo-lis, 24; Cincinnati, 26; St. Louis, 34.

With Transatlantic Liners.

New York-Arrived: Teutonic, Liver-Bermuda, Dec. 27.-The British

camer, Arthur Head, Captain Souter, om Newcastle to Baltimore, which alled here December 14, for coal, and aft the same day, returned here yester-ay, having broken her crank-shaft. The hoatswain, Thomosen, was killed

The boatswain, Thomosen, was killed at sea and burled here. New York, Dec. 27.-Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, and A. C. Harmsworth, proprietor of the London Daily Mail, were passengers on board the steamer Teutonic, which ar-board the steamer Teutonic, which aron the castbound train, presumably for New York. Before leaving she an-nounced that she would bring suit for possession of the boy. rived here today from Liverpool.

British Go to Fight. Montrose, Pa., Dec. 27 .-- Michael Maloney, a farmer of Lexon-Township, is dead at his home, at the age of 19

Tien Tsin, Dec. 27 .- A force of 1,100 British troops with two guns, and a Maxim, has gone to Yang Tsung to Mr. Maloney was a native of attack the Boxers in that vicinity and protect the railroad. Germans and Japanese are The Paris, Dec. 27 .- The prefecture of po-ice has not heard of the alleged duel clearing the river pirates from Taku to

Wheat Crop of 1900.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Wheat crop of The musical publishers, Chandens & Durand, who have business relations with Paderewski, do not believe he is 1900 is 522.229.505 bushels, area winter wheat is 30.282.564; condition of growing crop, December 1, was 91.1. The production of corn in 1900 is estimated at 2,105,102,516 bushels.

W. H. Smyth Shot. Smashed a Nude Picture. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27 .- Wm, H.

cuted.

Tien Tsin.

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Carrie Smythe, grand secretary of the Masonia Nation, president of the Barbar coun-ty W. C. T. U., entered the Carey hotel har room, and with a stone, smashed a \$300 painting of Cleopatra at her bath, and a mirror valued at \$100. She order of Indiana, was shot and probably fatally wounded at noon today in his office in the Masonic temple in this city. The shooting is a mystery. Mr. Smythe said a blonde woman had entered his office and asked permission to use the is under arrest, but no charge has yet been made. She appealed to Governor 'phone. He was busy and told her he could not be bothered. Without further words she leveled a revolver at him and fired three times. The police reached the scene only a few minutes after the Stanley, who is in the city, and he re-fused to act in any way. She broke mirrors at Klowa, Kan., in two saloons some months ago. She declares there is no law under which she can be prose-

Won't Hang This Century.

tragedy, but no trace of the woman was found. Mr. Smythe was discovered by Lewis A. Coleman, an attorney. The wounded man was lying on the floor in a pool of blood. Coleman called the po-Spokane, Wash., Dec. 27 .- Edward lice. Smythe's son says he cannot imaging who fired the shots. An exam-Rice, who brutally murdered old Matt Maley at Wallace, Idaho, will live to see another century. He was sentenced to be hanged December 31, 1900, but a stay of execution has been granted benation revealed that three shots had been fired. Three bullets were removed from the wounded man's head. Memcause of an appeal to the supreme bers of the Smythe family scout the couri.

Big Fire in London.

Secretary Hay at Work.

London. Dec, 7 .- One of the most ser-Washington, Dec. 27 .- Secretary Hay ious fires which have occurred in the East End of London during the last has recovered from his indisposition, and was again at his desk in the state department today. This being diploma-tic day, he had many callers, the Chiten years, broke out today at the East India docks. Five immense sheds filled with goods, including a thousand bales of hemp, and quantities of jute, were ster being the first, Neither

firemen

STATE TEACHERS IN SESSION.

One Meeting Held Last Night and Two More Today.

ADDRESSES AND DISCUSSION

Program for this Evening-About One Hundred and Seventy-five Pedagogues in Attendance.

The initial session of the seventh annual session of the UtahState Teachers' association was held in the Assembly hall last night. The attendance was not large though the meeting was earnest and profitable. The room was artistically decorated. The national colors and palms and flowering plants being much in evidence.

Best Bros', quartet rendered the opening musial selection and Dr. Paden offered the invocation, while President Van Cott introduced Mr. B. S. Young of Salt Lake, who extended a cordial welcome to the visitors. He spoke as a member of the board of education, for and in behalf of the city teachers, and also a citizen. He likewise paid a tribute to the memory of the late Dr. John R. Park and enlogized the calling of a teacher, Mrs. William Iglehart, who was to

have delivered an address of welcome was detained at home by stekness, and an excellent paper prepared by her was read by Mr. E. E. Shepard. After which responses were made by George Chrisresponses were made by George Chris-tenson, Superintendent of the Sampete county schools. Mr. Nat M. Brigham here sang "Bendeniere's Stream" and President Van Cott delivered the clos-ing address of the evening, Mr. Alfred Best sang "My Redeemer and My Lord," after which the convention took a recess until 9 o'clock this morning,

This Morning's Session.

The Utah State Teachers' association met again this morning at 9 o'clock, in the Assembly Hall. There were pres-ent about 175 teachers, who listened to the excellent discussions of the different subjects that came before the convention. A delegation of students from the Fremont school furnished the singing under the leadership of Prof. Young. The first number on the program was a paper: "To what extent is instruction in English in the common schools de-fective?" It was read by Miss Jessie Goddard of the Sait Lake High School. She said in part: "A decade ago edu-cators, or more correctly speaking, ex-aminers suddenia acade to the four

aminers, suddenly awoke to the fact that there is such a means of expres-sion as the English language; that this language has evolved with something of a form recognized as good English, and that poorhe generally and students and that people generally and students in particular, were violating its princonsumed. The shipping in the neigh-borhood and other warehouses were ciples. So the college professor began to cry out loudly against the English presented by applicants for admission to our universities, and they are still denouncing it in the strongest terms. only saved by the great exertions of the Io king for Pat Crowe. is customary to shift responsibil Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 27 .- This mornity, the high school teachers, unwilling ing Detective Shaunessy of Omaha arto bear the burden put upon them by the college professors, for relief shifted rived in the city looking for traces of Pat Crowe, who occupied the residence at 1326 East Lyon street here for some the conlege professors, for rener smithed a part—a large part—to the eighth grade teachers, and these in turn to the seventh, and so on down until it seemed the primary teacher must carry the whole load." And with ingenuity she said, "what can I do when the littime. Crowe is said to have been inti-mate with Charles Prince, who was shot dead while trying to rob a store in Quincy, III., a year ago. The detective believes that Mrs. Prince, widow of the tle ones have inherited poor spelling, no grammar at all, and impurity of sound. lead robber, will locate Crowe. He does grammar at all, and impurity of sound. My example and teaching are as noth-ing against this inheritance, and the corresponding surroundings." "In the first place I protest against this criticism by college professors, high not credit the report that Crowe is in jall at Laramle, for he was seen in Omaha only a few days before the abshout instructors, and grade teachers as being unjust. And again, I maintain Bordertown, N. J. Dec. 27.-RightRev. as being unjust. And again, i manimum that condemning one another is un-professional and wrong; we thus show a lack of unity in our efforts to correct the defects existing. I would advise a harmonious uniting on the part of all instructors to correctly remedy the manufer conditions in this restance." Bishop McFaul and Vicar-General Fox of Trenton, together with clergymen from different parts of the State, offi-ciated at St. Joseph's convent of mercy en pro present conditions in this respect." "When once we have learned to work as one body, each teacher doing her as one body, each teacher doing her share in making the transition from grade to grade smooth, it will be but another step to correct another defect, vig.; that of making English the vocal study. Upon the child's ability to read, interpret, compose, write and speak English, depends his ability to master other subjects. The pupil must be able to averess clearly what he ob-London, Dec. 27 .- Lord Wm. Beresford, who has been suffering from peritonitis, passed a very bad night and be able to express clearly what he ob serves by speech, or by writing spell-ing and grammar. Composition if studied only for the principle involved is not made to serve the best purpose. "Tests in spelling in the examination of English in a California city four years ago were made upon words laid out by the course of study, and upon new words based upon principles in-But in my examinations English in the common schools last June, I took the composition papers as tests in spelling, thus giving me the student's own vocabulary, and the rethe suits of these two tests are practical y the same in grades above the third. Perhaps the greatest difficulty in the high school we have to contend with today in the matter of spell-ing is the result of our ex. periment tried some time ago of teaching pupils in the primary grade to read by what is known as the word and senence method, no drill being given phonics, I have been misunderstood many times when saying that I th ught phonic method should be taught in the grades. "Another mistake we are suffering from now is the non-syllabic spelling, introduced a few years ago. Word-study is important, and a necessary part of all subjects, and grammar is likewise important. We should insist upon pupils applying their knowledge of grammar in speech as well as writ. Composition first begins when the child puts two words together and con-tinues throughout his life. It includes both oral and written expression. The errors most noticeable are those of faulty sentence work. Much in com-position may be learned by the child by observation of the texts he uses, there-fore it is important that we insist upon sing as texts only those books that are rhetorically as well as grammatical-"We may work unitedly for the correction of these various defects, and if we are not careful there will be a dewe are not careful there will be a de-fect in our teaching shown in a lack of spontaneousness of originality that should indicate the writer's interest in the subject. While we are standing for these reforms let us not lose sight of the one last mentioned. Much of this inst, or originality is due to requiring lack of originality is due to requiring pupils to write on subjects beyond their capacity or experience." After the reading of Miss Goddard's paper it was discussed by Prof. N. L. tivity of children," after which Prof. journed.

Nelson, of the B. Y. Academy of Provo. He said in part: That he thought many of the points raised in the paper just read were well taken. He also believed that a teacher of English was not re-sponsible for a pupil's grammar, and that a teacher of English was not re-sponsible for a pupil's grammar, and claimed that environment had a great deal to do with a student's English. He said he had asked a great many of his pupils how many books they had read through and in nearly every case found they only read their school books. "If we surround children with plenty of good books," said the speaker, "and create within them a love for literature, then they will have an incentive to excel then they will have an incentive to excel in English. We must impress the student with

We must impress the student with self-conscience and the pupil must be made a self-critic, he must watch his verb as he would his necktle. Watch his English as he does his tollet. Cor-rect him when he makes a mistake. This of course must be done judiciously and in a manner not to discourage him. We must remember added is chest and We must remember what is right and

what is wrong." Prof. E. J. MacEwan, who was also to discuss Miss Goddard's paper, being unable to be present, sent in a written discussion which was read by Miss Maud Herron. The paper said: "The fact that col-WINS.

lege instructors criticise high school instruction in English, and that high school instructors criticise grade in-struction, and that there results from his criticism a lack of organization in English work from common school to college does not seem to me to help at all toward answering the question. "To what extent is instruction in the com-mon schools defective?"

Common school instructors-or any others-who do not now consider a knowledge of English as fundamental mental to the cessful pursuit of other studies, and demanding that at the close of the 8th grade the pupil shall be able to speak, read, spell, write, compose, and interpret English,' it must be granted that these are to some extent detects in Evolucit the terms. come extent defects in English Instruc-

"I am inclined to think the worst de fect is in reading, and in the oral recitation. Students seem to have acquired the habit of using words in writing and reciting with no adequate knowl-edge of what these words stand for. Reading thus degenerates to a mere machanical process of uttering a sucession of sounds; and too often this s not done well-how can it be if it is not done well-how can it be if it is not done intelligently. The knowl-edge thus gained from what is read is 'that vague kind of knowledge, which is not knowledge at all, but at best, mere impressions supported by dim, disconnected ideas'-hardly a hint at exactions in perception. No awakening of the critical faculty. If in this way there a additions to the purific stook of the critical factily. If in this way there are additions to the pupil's stock of words there is none to his stock of understood things in ideas. No added material for mental growth. "The meaning of words comes from immediate association with the object.

The boy who explained Homer's They drank the purple wine unstinted and with unbounded waste, as mean-ing: "They unbuckled their belts as they drank,' failed to recognize some symbols and to interpret others. So the boy who read:

'Some in (heir bowels (bowls) mingled the wine and water.' The boy who hearing that a well kept hen lays on an average 150 eggs in a year,' defined 'average' as something a hen lays eggs on. He didn't use his dictionary. While dictionary, While of the Pilgrim WDO SDOKE

Wm. M. Stewart of the University of **CITY BONDS ARE** Win, M. Stewart of the University of Utah discussed "Manual Training." In the grammar department Mrs. J. M. Bishop, of Ogden, jead in the discus-sion of the following program: Aims and Methods of History Teach-ing. To What Extent is the Speer Idea of Arithmetic Applicable to Grammar Schools?

Quite a number of the teachers became much interested in these subjects and joined in the consideration of them. The secondary department carried out the following exercises, Prof. Geo. A. A Controversy as to Where the Caton, principal of Salt Lake High

Eaton, principal of Salt Lake High school leading: The Use and Abuse of Athletics. Which is Preferable, the Successive Recitation Plan or the Intermittent? Should the High School Commencement be Abolished? Should there be a Uni-form High School Diploma? A number of the other teachers pres-ent also took a hand in the discussion of the various phases of the subjects

of the various phases of the subjects mentioned, with profit to all. The primary and grammar depart-ments seemed to draw by far the great-

Finance Committee Says at the For st number of the teachers.

cst number of the teachers, The assigns adjourned about 4 p. m. to meet again this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Assembly hall, when Prof. Wm. O. Krohn, Ph. D., of Chicago, will lec-ture on "Practical child study and its results." Good music will also be a feature of the occasion. Public invited.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

They Will be Held in the Tabernacle at 11 a. m., New Year's Day,

Special services will be held in the Tabernacle at 11 s, m, on New Year's culmination of the difficulties a new and when the set of the institutions at Provo-not one of the institutions at Provo-not purely educational. Taking Miss God-card's standards-English as funda-this afternoon. President Snow will detrouble has arisen. This time it is a dispute as to whether the bonds shall be delivered and the money paid in Sait this afternoon. President Snow will de-Lake or in New York. liver a greeting to the world. There The finance committee, of which will also be other exercises, including Councilman Robertson is chairman, the rendition of musical numbers, contends that the transaction must be which will be announced in detail tomade in Salt Lake, while Mr. O'Meara, who acted as local representative for

> TRUSTEES AND VACCINATION.



ARE AGAINST COMPULSION.

Adopt Resolutions That Will be Presented to the New County Board of Commissioners.

At a meeting held yesterday at Murray the school trustees of Salt Lake county placed themselves as being not in line with the policy of the State board of health in their present atti-

the capacity of secretary,

which in the opinion of those present

During the course of the debate it

was stated that out in the county there

were but possibly ten per cent of the

children who had been vaccinated and

that if such an order went into force

there would be nothing to do but to

The debate lasted fully four hours and then a committee was appointed to draft resolutions bearing upon the sub-ject. It was composed of J. C. Cahoon,

H. T. Shurtliff, M. McMillan, Niels Lind

Lake City; that, "Whereas, An order having been is-sued by the secretary of the board of

suce by the secretary of the board of health stating that all teachers and children in Salt Lake county not suc-cessfully vaccinated within the last seven years shall be excluded from school after Jan. 1; and "Whereas. We believe the above or-der to be contrary to law and to the best interests of the country, and es-pedally to the schools therein, inas-much as no more than 10 per cent baye

much as no more than 10 per cent have been or will be vaccinated, thus ex-

cluding from the schools the other 90

per cent, and that the 90 per cent so excluded will be more liable to con-tract contagious diseases than if neces-

ing them to attend school; be it there-

district schools of Salt Lake county outside of Salt Lake City be opened Jan. 1, 1991, to all children, whether vaccinated or not."

This was adopted by a vote of 49 to 2, and it was decided to present the reso-

While these resolutions do not of ne-cessity imply that the trustees will not

adhere to the edict of the state board of health, at the same time they come

in the form of a protest on the part of those who have the supervision of the schools in Salt Lake county in hand. The general public will watch the out-

Dr. Beatty states that the immediate

enforcement of the edict rests with the county board of health; if that body

neglects to perform its duty then it will devolve upon the state board of health

to take a hand in the proceedings. The secretary of that body promises some developments of a startling nature, however, if it gets as far as their jur-

During the meeting a committee was

also appointed to confer with the coun-ty superintendent with the object in

dew to endeavor to influence the Legis

lature in regard to the legislation in the interest of the county schools, not least of which will be the curtailment of the

commissioners

lutions to the county comm and the state board of health.

ome with interest.

adjetion

'Resolved, That we favor that the

precautions were taken in allow-

Resolved. By the trustees of Salt ke county schools outside of Salt

ally submitted was as follows:

E. Clayton. The resolution fin-

lose the schools,

Lake.

and accrued interest, \$2,444.44. Please expedite the matter as we are anxious to close the transaction before the end of the year, R. P. MORRIS, City Treasurer. TELEGRAHPS TO NEW YORK. In the meantime telegraphic communication has been resorted to though thus far the wires have only worked

one way, as no response had been re-ceived at a late hour this afternoon to the following telegram sent by City Treasurer Morris to Shepard & Combeing pany: State "The \$250,000, 4 per cent bonds, Sait

Lake City, awarded you Octobe



Russia Will Sieze Manchuria.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.—The Novoe Vremya's Vladivostock correspondent stands by the story that the Russian government is about to take over the Manchurian railroads. He says Com-mander Keller has left Vladivostock to formally deliver the roads to the govern. ment's representatioves. The corres-pondent also says the Chinese caused osses amounting to only four million

The arrival of larger or smaller bodies of soldiers from China is announced almost daily from southern ports,

TELEPHONE STOPPED IT.

Use of This Convenience Checked the Miller Abduction.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27 .-- Sidney Miller, the 7-year-old son of Samuel D Miller and grandson of Former Un States Attorney General W. H. H. Mil-ler, who was kidnapped by his mother yesterday evening, was recovered this morning. Mrs. Miller and the child child were found at Lawrence about 3 o'clock, asleep in a house where they had obtained lodging. Mrs. Miller gave up the child and was not placed under arrest. Mrs. Miller came here from her home in New York last Friday and stopped at the Denison hotel. By arrangement

Contributions for Russian Church. St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.-The holy synod has ordered that all the churches

late advices from Pekin.

idea of suicide.

in its jurisdiction take up collections to help build an orthodox Russian

church in New York city. A Doctor Murdered.

the secretary nor the minister had any

New York, Dec. 27,-Dr. Ulysses Higgins Brown, an oculist of Syracuse N. Y., was found dead today in an area-way in West Forty-fifth street. The police say death may have resulted from sandbagging or strangulation, and think it is a possible case of murder and robbery. Dr. Brown, who is 49 skilful operator, and was requestly called to this city and other places to duction. assist local practitioners.

Robber's Terrible Work.

Marietta, O., Dec. 27 .- Abraham Johnson and wife, both over 80 years of age, were bound, tortured and robbed last night at their home near Marietta, the West Virginia side. Their assailant a gigantic negro, left his victims bound after securing all valuables. Mrs. Johnfessed and received the white veil. totally paralyzed the shock, and her husband is badly injured.

Discussing Economic Questions.

TRANSFERRED TO NEW RAILWAY.

Turning Over Property to the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt

Lake Line-Stockholders' Meeting on Monday,

January 14, in East St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 27 .-- The directors of | fied at a meeting of the stockholders to

the California Improvement company, be held in East St. Louis, in accordance

Col. G. E. Leighton, S. A. Bemis, S. W. with the laws governing Illinois cor-

Kerens, at a meeting held here, adopted The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt

a resolution authorizing the winding up | Lake articles of incorporation estimate

of the affairs of the company, and the | the length of this proposed road at 1.

transfer of the property of the Los An- | 100 miles, and the cost of equipping and

the lands and belongings, to the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Balt

Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Rall- authorized is \$25,000,000; par value of

CHINA OBJECTS TO THE TERMS.

Emperor is Opposed to Reducing the Taku Forts and Allowing

Made Large Enough to Menace the Chinese Court.

Pordyce, Charles Clark and R. C. porations, on Monday, Jan. 14.

geles Terminal Railroad company, all of building it at \$25,000,000.

road company. This action will be rati. | shares, \$100.

on the former for consultation, remain- | self.

much anxiety is felt. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27,-"The taxa-Later in the day it was announced tion of quasi-public corporations," was the subject discussed at the initial that Lord Beresford had rallied slightly since this morning but that his condisession of the thirteenth annual meeting tion was very grave.

oday

Prussian Diet Summoned. Berlin, Dec. 27 .- The Prussian diet has been summoned to meet Jan. 8.

The Turk is Cunning.

Women as Nuns.

when twelve young

Beresford is Very III.

Constantinople, Dec. 27 .- It is the gen. ral belief that the Cramps contract for the construction of a cruiser for Turkey was signed without the first payment being made. This view is supported by the fact that the porte has formally promised to pay nothing to Americans before paying the Krupps, and the Ger-mans have not yet received anything.

Russian Consul at Bombay.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27,--To occupy the post of first Russian consul at Bombay, the government has appointed M. Klemm, for many years in the foreign office service in Central Asia and latterly secretary of the Russian political agent at Bokhara.

Russia secured the right of consular representation at Bombay after long and difficult negotiations, the British government being slow to admit that the commercial interests of Russia justified the departure. The real objection, naturally, was fear that the con-sulate would serve for political instead of commercial purposes,

Strike is Over.

Pittston, Pa., Dec. 27 .- The 2,500 employes of the Lehi Valley Coal company at the Heidelburg, Dorrance, Prospec and Franklin collieries, went back to work today after being on strike since last Friday. The men struck because they were not receiving their pay every two weeks. They have been assured that the company will hereafter pay wages semi-monthly.

E. G. Rognon et al, Receiver Theodore Bruback, of the New Mammoth Gold Mining company, filed his supplemental and final report in the Third district court today, and requesting that he be Since the filing of his last discharged. report, Mr. Bruback says he has re-ceived items of cash aggregating the sum of \$132, all of which has been disfathers crossing the ocean in a frail capillary, relied entirely on the diction--probably a 20th century edition. Falling to interpret means no accumuation of vocabulary, i, e., a real usable stock of words.

sider the matter and out of the 108 school trustees of the county, 51 re-sponded. Those present practically unanimously voted against the ex-"I believe the failure to read in the broad sense of the term, is due quite as much to the character of the reading pulsion of any unvacinated pupils or teachers at the reconvening of school on January 7. County Superintendent Ashton presided and W. W. Wilson actbooks as to any lack of skill in the teacher. During the earlier years of school life, the pupil's chief business must be the acquisition of a vocabulary of common words. A movement in the right direction is the substitution for 'readers' of English classics of estab-The topic was discussed in all its aspects and after a lengthy debate the lished worth, attractive, con-tinuous matter adapted to age and sense of the meeting appeared to be that the order of the State board of health practically amounted to the en-forcement of compulsory vaccination, grade, and read for the intellect and

lan pleasure. "Let me suggest in closing that comman school teachers of English will find great help in: Dr. Stanley Hall's 'How' amounted to an unlawful proceeding Teach Reading,' 25c; Dr. Hinsdale's Teaching the Language Arts.' Apple. ton's, \$1.00; Dr. S. S. Laurie's, 'Lectures on Linguistic Method,' \$1.00." that the other ninety per cent would of course be excluded from attending school. In the face of these figures

on Linguistic Method,' \$1.00.'' Prof. Van Cott then announced that the Pyper-Whitney-Spencer-Ensign quartet would favor the convention with one of their choice selections. When these gentlemen appeared on the platform a round of applause went up from the audience. They were greeted with one of the properties of approach with such a demonstration of approval at the close of the first song, that they were forced to give two encores in order to satisfy their hearers.

TECHNICAL GRAMMAR.

Prof. Howard R. Driggs was then introduced to speak upon the subject, "Technical grammar in its relation to language teaching," Said he: "Let us come to an understanding first as to what ground our terms cover-grammar is the science of language, Technical grammar is commonly thought of as that science dealt with in all its nice. thought of ties-a discussion of grammatical prin ciples apart from their application. Technical grammar is certainly not ectical grammar, Of necessity a child must have his early language lesson taught emphatically. He is unable to understand the whys and wherefores at first. Formal grammar, I maintain, is begun too soon. Before a student is ready for his technical study of his mother tongue, he must have a great deal of language material and language power on hand. Literature, too-there is an abundance of it—and every child should have it. Let them see it, hear it, and feel it. Let the pupils express themselves also, that is the time, if ever, to unlosse both tongue and pen. Reproduction is the drone of composi-tion, and should be avoided." Many other valuable points were raised by Prof. Driggs, after which a

general discussion was indulged in by Prof. Stewart of the University of Utah Prof. Stewart of the Conversity of Chan, Prof. Marshall of the same institution, Prof. Paul of the Latter-day Saints' College, Prof. Gillilan of the Salt Lake High School, and Miss Allee Reynolds High School, and Miss Alice Reynolds of the Brigham Young Academy at Provo. Much of the discussion was as to the efficacy of diagraming in the teaching of English. The morning ses-sion adjourned at 12:15 to meet in the afternoon in the High School rooms.

Afternoon Session.

This afternoon the convention met in department meetings in the Salt Lake City High school building. The good attendance of the morning's session was manifested in these gatherings also.

Through a misunderstanding or some other cause, Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusen-berry, of Provo, leader of the kindergarten department, was not present to of the teachers of this cass assembled in the other departments to hear the discussions there scheduled to take

of which will be the curtailment of the authority invested in the board of health in that direction. The committee was composed of the following: D. O. Rideout, of Draper: C. E. Layton, of Hunter; Henry W. Brown, of Murray; Amos Gabbott, of Farmer's, and George Harper of Big Cottonwood. After fur-ther discussion the meeting finally ad-tourned place. The Primary department convened with Mrs. Lillian H. Cannon, of Provo,

now ready for delivery on payment of said bid here to me." tude in regard to the refusing admittance to the schools of any teacher or pupil who could not produce a certificate of successful vaccination. The meeting had been called to con

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Old and New Boards Meet Today and

Visit County Buildings.

The outgoing commissioners of Salt Lake county and the commissioners who come into office on January 7th next, with the exception of Mr. Harker, the commissioner-elect who was called to Wyoming last evening on business, met at the city and county building at 10:30 a.m. today. All the county portion of the building was visited, and its condition inspected. All the party have a familiar acquaintance with the build-ing. The county jail was next visited, In the course of the visit the party chatted about county business, questions were asked and replied to, and de-sired information from the old board was given to the new officials. The whole meeting was of a most pleasant and courteous character.

The organization of the new board has not been determined as yet. The retiring board will hold two more meet-ings, one on Monday next, Dec. 31, and one later in the week, to close up business.

The various county officers are fixing up their reports, to present them to the county commissioners at the meeting next Monday.

Wants \$5,000 Damages.

Thomas R. Jones and S. Hays filed a suit against the Rio Grande Western Railway company et al, in the Third strict court today, to recover the sum of \$5,000 as damages for the alleged unlawful appropriation of certain land in Bingham, through which defendants made grades, cuts and excavations,

TWO NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

The following new cases of smallpox were reported to Health Commissioner King today: Mrs. Sarah Mikesell, aged 68, 518 North First West; Robert Mc-Kendrick, aged 18, 1036 Clydesdale avenue, Sugar ward.

ELDER BARRATT'S FUNERAL Many Friends Attend the Impressive

Services This Afternoon.

The funeral services of Samuel Barratt, the young man whose sad death was announced in last evening's "News," were held at the family restdence, corner of North and West Temple streets this afternoon. The residence was filled to overflowing by the many friends of the deceased and nu-merous floral emblems and word tributes emphasized the respect in which he was held,

The services were under the direction of the ward Bishopric represented by Counsier F. S. Tingey. The opening prayer was offered by Apostle Lund and prayer was offered by Apostie Lund and the speakers were: Elders Elias S. Woodruff, Charles B. Felt, Apostlea John W. Taylor, John Henry Smith, President Joseph F. Smith, President Angus M. Cannon and Elder F. S. Tin-gey. The musical exercises were rengey. gey. The musical exercises were ren-dered by the Pyper-Whitney-Spencer-Patrick quartet and were as follows: "Dear Refuge of the Weary," "Oh Love Divine," "Not Dead but Sleepeth."

RELIEF SOCIETY MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Relief Soclety of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Fourteenth ward us, sembly rooms on Saturday, December 29th, at 2 p.m. A good attendance is do sired. AUGUSTA W. GRANT

Secretary.

Receiver's Final Report.

Permanent Legation Guards-Thinks the Latter Could be In the case of Isabella M. Pitts vs Pekin, Dec. 27 .- Li Hung Chang and | also to allowing permanent legation Prince Ching, the Chinese peace com- guards, which it seems to think could missioners, have heard from the em- be made sufficiently large at any time

peror, Kwang Hsu. Prince Ching called it was desired to menace the court iton the former for consultation, remain-ing over an hour. The court objects hold further communication with the strenuously to reducing the forts and sourt before seeing the ministers. bursed by him,