

Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Gave "Crow Diuner" - Barney guinn entertained at a "crow din-rer" last evening, in the Vienna cafe,

Flats Bring \$20,000-The sale was ated last evening of the he southeast corner of Fifth fais at the southeast corner of Fifth East and Third South streets, to Henry Goodman for \$20,000. The property overs 5x7½ rods.

Newsboys' Dinner-The local busithe newsboys' Christmas dinner, and are liberally contributing toward the presents to be distributed at that

To Dissolve Firm-The law firm of giney & Wilson will be dissolved by mutual consent on Jan. 1, after which if Kinney will retain the present of. fors of the firm in the Commercial block and Mr. Wilson will open up affices in the Herald building.

Sagar Industry-Prof. Blum lecturbefore the state unistudents on the beet sugar inhis lecture being illustrated. the next lecture in the series will be by Prof. Talmage on underground ers, Tuesday afternoon.

March Composed-Joseph Adams, a gident at All Hallows college, has emposed a march dedicated to the college football team of 1906, and giled the All Hallows College Foot-bil march. Adams came from Austis less than a year ago, and has comed music before,

Regular Meeting Called-The regunonthly meeting of the high is of Granite stake will be held the Granite Stake Tabernacle, Sun-ary, Dec. 16, at 10 a. m., when a full gendance is requested. One of the meral authorities of the Church is sected to be present to address the

Rehards Arrested-Sheriff Josephst if Brigham City was in the city reteriay after Willard Richards them he arrested here upon the marge of criminal conduct. Richards vis found on Commercial street ound on Commercial street and sight by the sheriff where he will sund trial.

Bonds are Filed-County Clerk El-Bonds are Filed—County Clerk El-tredge, who was elected to succeed Mmself in that office for the next revears, yesterday filed his bond and took his oath of office before Judge Armstrong of the district court. The bond is in the sum of \$15,000 and a signed by Harry S. Joseph and Edward E. Jenkins as sureties.

Amended Articles-An amendment articles of incorporation of the ah Packing company has been filed the county clerk by which the value of the shares of stock in company is decreased from \$100 to each. The directors were also auwized by the amendment to sell as and of the treasury stock as neces-ario aid in rebuilding the plant.



# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY DECEMBER 15 1906

# Church notices.

Regular services of the Church of **ISADORE MORRIS** Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be ueld in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows

The quarterly conference of the En-

a. m. in the assembly hall and 2 p. m. in the tabernacle. Singing will be fur-

pished by the Whitney-Pyper-Spencer. Ensign quartet at the morning session, RICHARD W. YOUNG,

GRANITE STAKE.

The high priests' quorum of Granite

JOHN COOK,

N. V. JONES, C. L. MILLER, Presidency.

stake will meet in the Granite stake tabernacle, Sunday morning, Dec. 16, at 10 o'clock. One of the general au-

Other Churches.

Services will be held in the various

non-Mormon churches tomorrow as

Methodist.

lliff M. E. Ninth. East and First South. D. M. Helmick, pastor—Preach-ing by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30

p. m. Subject in the morning, "The New and the Old." This is a service

for everybody. Congregational sing-ing led by the choir. Songs that everybody loves. Sunday school at 10

o'clock; Epworth league at 6:30. You are invited to come and take part in

Christian and Civics;" Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Epworth league at 6:30

All are cordially invited to

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JOSEPH S. WELLS, JOHN M. KNIGHT,

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Congregation Montefiore **Held Services Last** Evening.

# EULOGY BY RABBI BELSKI.

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One in Assisting to Erect a House of Worship.

The Congregation Montefiore held memorial services last evening, in honor of the late Isadore Morris. In his eulogy, Rabbi Belski said in part: "My friends, in memory of our de-

parted brother, Isador Morris, we hold special service this evening. It is not for this evening alone, friends, that we bear our brother in mind. The memory of our departed triend will be sustained by the existence of the synasurge. It will be n.s monument, erected to a great excent by minsen. "about the year 1889 isagor Morris

became an active worker in a nameless and nomeless congregation which had at most, ten meanvers, a minimum number permissione to conduct puo-ifciy reagious services. For tep or more years isauor morris and his co-

worshipers conducted religious meet-ings, aliernatively, at each others nomes. In the year 1902, as if by an inspiration from God, the small num-ber of orthonox Jews, with isador Morris among them, determined to build a house of God. The most active of the entnusiastic religionists was the one for whom we now mourn. Much for his zeal and activity this house now stanus. He, among others, con-tributed one of the first hundreds of donars. Because of his ability and influence Sait Lake's Christendom recognized orthodox Judaism. The Mor-mon church made a donation and the Gentiles played an appreciative part. "No, friends, one who has thus be-

come our benefactor, cannot be so easily forgotten. Hereafter, on the eve of the day of atonement, there will be no Isador Morris to act as peacemaker, to come on this platform, brave as a soldier, and commanding as a commander, commanding bad friend and bad friend to shake the glad hand. On the day of atonement there will be no Isador Morris to show his love for us by passing flowers among us, to inhale their odor. The air in this synagogue is still scented with their perfume. In after years we will picture him with our thoughts continuing to distribute flowers among

us." The psalm of David for the Sabbath was read in English by Max M. Aaron, and the service was closed by the say-ing of the Kodish by the two sons of the deceased.

# AMUSEMENTS.

A. M. E., services at St. Mark's schoolhouse. First South, between State and Second East streets, J. C. Theater-The second appearance of the Sait Lake Symphony orchestra this season was attended by another beauti-ful matinee audience yesterday. As before, the turnout was largely made up of laces, and the stalls especially Man, presented a beautiful spectacle. While it was large, the house was not so crowded as before, and with the increased number of performers, to say nothing of the extra load caused by the engagement of Hekking, it is likely that the reserve fund of the orchestra will be heavily drawn on. Something of a damper was cast over the audience at the beginning by Manager Spencer's announcement that Hek-king had failed to arrive in time for the afternoon event. All present, however, were invited to return in the evening and hear a recital rendered by the distinguished cellist. Mr. Shepherd there-upon took his men through the program as laid down without the solo numbers. The orchestra made a fine effect, and as before, the presence of the lady members greatly heightened its appearance. There were in all 51 instru-mentalists, and the effect of their training was well shown in the improvement they manifested in precision, attack, and general smoothness. There were some uncertain spots, of course, but it would be too much to expect anything would be too much to expect anything else in a program of so high a class as that prepared, but these were only evi-dent to the most critical musicians in the audience, and generally each numwas received with a hearty demon-tion. Principal applause vis bestration. stowed on the Massenet "Scenes Pittor-esques," which were most daintily done; the "Air de Ballet" was notably graceful, the cellos, flutes and clarinets being distinguished for charming work. "The Angelus" was equally beautiful The number which caught the fancy of the house most strongly, however, was the Rubenstein selection "Toreador et Andalouse," which had a big recall and Andalouse," which had a big recall and was repeated. The semi-barbaric gran-deur of the Tschalkowsky march, "Slave," was admirably brought out. The "Overture to Euryanthe" was less interesting, but was finely rendered, particularly at the close. The orchestra scored heavily, and its friends were full of enthusiasm over its progress. Comments not a few, how-Shepherd would consult the wishes of the great body of his patrons if he would put on his program one swinging waitz by Strauss, Suppe, or Waldteufel, or at least have some such number ready in case of the encore he is bound to receive. During the afternoon, Mr. Goshen, president of the Orchestra association, announced the MacDowell concert for Thursday evening next, appealing to the audience for support. Hekking—In the evning nearly all the audience came back, augmented by others, to hear the famous Hekking in his recital. Some one has said that if violin is king of instruments, cello is prime minister. Of course, both sayings depend on how the instruments are played; but as rendered by Hekking last night, it is a question whether the cello itself it not entitled to the name of monarch. The artists in the world who can perform as he does could be numbered on the fingers, and it is a rare privilege for Salt Lake to have heard him. The visits of cellists of the first rank have been so rare that there are few with whom we can compare him. The last artist of his class was Hollman, who came with Eames and Gorgorza at the tabernacle, who was himself a master. Hekking ranks alongside of him, and in saying that, no higher praise could be accorded. Last night be stirred the enthusiasm of the audience to the utmost; his program was selected equally from the classical and the popular, and he executed such exquisite renditions as "Traumerel," "The Swan" by Saint Saens, "Noc-turne" by Chopin, and the Jocelyn "Berceuse." Each of these numbers "Berceuse." Each was rendered with a tenderness feeling, a beauty of tone and a depth of feeling that it would be impossible to surpass. He was recalled again and again, and at the conclusion of the eve-ning was waited upon in his room by a large number of musicians, who ten-dered the warmest kind of congratulations. Hekking brought his own ac-companist, Mr. Kellert, who did admir-able work, though his appearance and dress were somewhat suggestive of the comic supplement.

East and Sixth South streets, Rev. S. G. Huntington, pastor—Services, Sab-bath, school (Saturday) 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; the week of prayer will be observed, beginning Sunday at 7:30 p. m.: services of a special character, therefore, each evening next week. On Sunday and Wednes-day evenings, (Dec. 16 and 19) the

pastor will give two more of his spe-cial lectures in Labor hall, corner Fourth South and State streets. Sub-ject Sunday evening, "The Authority of God Through the Bible or the Au- 

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thority of the Mormon Church Through Joseph Smith, Which?" Wedthority nesday evening, "The Fallacy of a Sccond Probation and Baptism for the Dead Exposed." Lectures free, beginning at 7:30. All welcome.

#### Dresbyterian.

First Presbyterian, northeast corner of South Temple and C streets, Rev. W. M. Paden, D. D., pastor-Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor: evening services at 7:45 o'clock, subject, "Martin Luther's Home Life:" Sunday school meets at The general priesthood meeting of The general priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake stake will be held in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Dec. 17, 1906. NEPHI L. MORRIS, GEORGE R. EMERY, EDWARD T. ASHTON, Stake Presidency. 12:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 midweek services on Wednesday evening; teachers' meeting at 7:30; prayer and conference at 8 p. m. All scats are free. Cordial invitation ex-tended to strangers, to all these services.

Westminster Presbyterian, on Fourth West, between First and Second South sign stake will convene Sunday next, the 16th inst, with sessions at 10:39a. m. in the assembly hall and 2 p. m. -Both morning and evening service at usual hours by visiting ministers.

#### Episcopal.

St. Paul's, Main and Fourth South streets, Rev. Charles E. Perkins, rec-tor—Services: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morn-ing prayer, litany and sermon. 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Visitors welcome. All seats free. The guild will hold a lunch and sale on Monday and Tuesday at 
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and sale on Monday and Tuesday at 271 south Main street.

St. John's, Richmond avenue, near Ninth East street-There will be no Sunday school or service at St. John's as the building is not yet ready for occupancy.

St. Peter's, Fifth North and Fifth West streets—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 4 p. m. Mr. B. W. E. Jennens, lay reader.

#### Reorganized Church.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Iteorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 228 East Second South—Eder E. C. Briggs, of Lamoni, Ia., will preach, the Lord willing, at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., subject, "What Is the Gospel by Which Only Any Man Can Be Saved in the Celes-tial Glory" Bring your Bibles and tial Glory." Ering your Bibles and pencils. Sunday school at 10 a.m.

#### Congregational.

First Congregational, corner of Fourth East and First South streets, Elmer I. Goshen, pastor—Morning ser-vice at 10:45, sermon by the pastor; Sunday school a. 12:30; Christian En-deavor at 6 p. m.

Phillips Congregational, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pastor-Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at regu-lar hour; Christian Endeavor at 6:39

p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

#### Central Christian Church.

First Methodist Episcopal, corner of Second South and Second East streets, Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor – Services at 11. a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning topic, "A Lesson From the Life of Peter;" evening subject, "The Christian and Civics;" Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Enworth league at 6:30 Central Christian, Third East and Fourth South: William Ross Lloyd, pastor—Preaching at 10:45 and 7:45 by the pastor. All welcome. Sunday school, 9:45, and Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

# DIES IN SANITARIUM.

Nick Kogomos, a Greek, Stricken With Heart Failure While Bathing.

State and Second East streets, J. C. Bell pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; class meeting at 12:10, Sunday school at 2 p. m.; merning subject, "The Christian Race;" even-ing, "Never Man Spake Like This Man," Good music is a feature of these services. All are invited to at-tend Nick Kogomos, a Greek, was apparently stricken with heart failure from which he died, while swimming in the Sanl-arium pool on Third South street, yesterday afternoon. Kogomos, in company with

#### THE DANGER FROM CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS AND



To the Public:-Your attention is hereby respectfully called to the fact that the introduction about premises of Christmas greens, harvest speci-mens and other inflammable materials such as cotton to represent snow and the like, introduces an additional haz-ard not contemplated by the underwriters in issuing policies of indemni-ty covering the usual fire hazard; and n this connection we refer you to one of the conditions of the standard form of fire insurance policy, wherin it is

stipuated that: "This entire policy, unless otherwise provided by agreement endorsed here-on or added hereto, shall be void, etc., 'if the hazard be increased by any means within the control or knowledge of the insured.'

addition to the danger to property from displays referred to, the ger to life in crowded stores of places of meeting by reason of a panic occa-sioned by a fire, even though it be small and easily controlled, is so great that the underwriters, who have made a study of such hazards, would only be partly fulfilling their duty should they fail to give warning. Electric displays where motors are

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLD ERS' MPETING OF THE SAINT JOE MINING COMPANY.

JOE MINING COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of the Saint Joe Mining Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the company. No. d Commercial Block, Sait Lake City, Utah, on the 5th day of February 1997, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of amend-ing the articles of incorporation as fol-lows, to with

ing the articles of incorporation as fol-lows, to-wit: First-Ey striking out section one of ar ticle seven, the following words: "The stock of this corporation shall be non-assessable," and inserting in lieu thereof the following words so that when amend-ed said section one of article seven shall read as follows: "The Board of Directors for the pur-poses of naving the expenses, conducting the business and paying the debts of the corporation, may levy and collect assess-ments in the manner and form as pro-vided by law ard that such assessments may be levied and collected before the working capital stock of the company shall be exhausted." Second-That article fifteen be amended

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Vanyoo Legion-The next monthly being of the association will be held May evening, Dec. 21, instead of y, at the usual time and place, ne being altered to allow more ers to attend. All members are be present as the elec-cers for 1907 will take officers William M. Brown, secretary,

ore Pardons Board—Charles a convicted of murder in San county and now serving a life ice, appeared before the board ns this morning, in further-his application for a pardon. sted in the case, and visited yesterday, Judge Johnson, led the case Samuel Newho ried the case, recommends a par-

irl Arrested-Edna Everel, 15 is fast becoming very She was arrested at 3:40 ing by Officers Shannon and the solicitation of her par-Judge Brown of the juvenile has a tendency to get out good time with the boys. taken home about the same day morning but her folks down to the station about og as to her whereabouts, she had followed the ofand then given him the slip. reform her have thus and circumstances point her being sent north for le at least/

Fatally Hurt-Dominico an employe of the Utah Con. mpany, was accidentally terday afternoon as a which he died last night ho is a native of Italy, 18 me, was sitting on an emthe new sky line which built around the point of the from Bingham canyon, This badly crushed him him internally. He was Straup's private hospital. falled and he died last night. him, however, He took place at the Bingham cemetery r in Ogden. The burial

Had Fit in Court-Just before be to Judge Armstrong's lay afternoon for exam-his mental condition, E4-Hofmeyer was 'aken with an otic fit and was carried into the during his entire examination and was still in that condition when taken city from Idaho Falls on Thursay evening and soon afterwards was eized with an attack of epilepsy and Yas found stretched out apparently fead by Officer Riley at the depot He was stretched out apparently was given medical attention and in recovered. He was examined testerday afternoon by County Playd-tan Whitney and was committed to the State Mantal Hospital at Provo. Re was taken to had institution by Re was taken to that institution by Deputy Sheriff Butler.

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Calvary Baptist, 474 east. Second South street, John H. Allen, pastor-Services at this church Sunday, Dec. Services at this church Sunday, Dec. 16, as follows: 11 a. m., address by the pastor, subject, "The Study of God's Word;" at 12:30 p. m., Sunday school; at 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. J. H. Allen, president; at 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor, subject, "The Man Whom the King Delights to Honor," being the fifth of a series on the Book of Es-ther; Literary society, Wednesday night, J. F. Thompson, president.

Rio Grande Mission, Second South between Ninth and Tenth West-Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m., George Paul, superintendent.

Burlington Mission, corner Indiana avenue and Navajo street-Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., Henry Jacobs, superintendent.

#### Evangelical Lutheran.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran, 336 Fourth East street, F. W. Bussard, pastor—Services Sunday as usual, with Sunday school at 10 a. m., and regu lar morning services at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited.

First German Evangelical Lutheran St. John's, Seventh South and State streets, William L. Lankow, pastorschool at 9:30 a. m.; service inday 10:20 a. m.

**Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran** 454 Fourth East street—Services with celebration of holy communion at 2:30 p. m., conducted in the English language by Rev. William J. Lankow,

Swedish Lutheran, Emanuel Ryd-berg, bastor-Sunday school at 10 a. m., O. Anderson, superintendent; morning service, 11 a. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; sermon in Swedish by Rev. O. A. Elmquist; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies. Aid society meets with Mrs. M. M. Nielson, 960 north Third West Warm Springs; on Thursday West, Warm Springs; on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, lecture in the church by Rev. G. O. Franzen of In-dia. Emanuel Rydberg, pastor.

Danish Evangelical Lutheran, 454 Fourth East street, between Fourth and Fifth South, Harold Fensen, pas--Service at 11 o'clock a. m. at the wegian Evangelical Lutheran Norwegian church, 454 Fourth East street.

English Lutheran, 336 Fourth East street, Rev. F. W. Bussard, pastor-Services as usual, with Sunday school at 19 a. m. and regular morning ser-vice at 11 a. m. All welcome.

#### Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 336 east. Third South-Sunday school at 9:40 a. m.; church services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject "Is the Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Force?" Strangers are cordially welcome. Each Welnesday even-ing at 5 o'clock a meeting is held to listen to testimonies of healing of both sin and sickness. All are welcome to these services. Free reading room, open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., in rooms 606-607 Scott building, 165 Main street.

Second Charch of Christ, Scientist, I. O. O. F. hall, corner of Eleventh South and Eleventh East-Lesson sermon at 11 a, m., subject, "Is the Uni-verse, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school at by at 12:15 p. m.; Wednesday evening tes-timonial meeting at 8 o'clock. All are welcome

#### Seventh Day Adventists.

Seventh-Day Adventist, corner Fifth | p. m. Admission 25c.

day afternoon. Kogomos, in company with a fellow countryman, went to the pool about noon. They had spent some time in the plunge, when his companion tired and left the water. Kogomos remained in and continued to froile about, Suddenly shrill whistles were heard. Kogomos was seen to be desperately struggling in the deep water. His companion was too frightened to lend assistance. James Mc-Nelli an attendant at the baths also caw deep water. His companion was too frightened to lend assistance. James Mc-Neill, an attendant at the baths, also saw the struggle and without walting to re-move his clothes, jumped in and swam to the man. With much difficulty McNeill brought him to the bank where the two finally managed to get him out. Dr. Say-der was sent for and arrived within 10 minutes. The Greek was apparently dead when he arrived. Nevertheless, the doctor began working with him. All efforts to force water from drowning but from some other cause. Justice Dana T. Smith will hold an inquest. The remains now lay at O'Donnel's undertaking parlors. The funeral expenses will be paid by the Greek colony here. Kogomos was about 23 years of age and had no relatives in this country. He has for some time been employed in the Green River lunch coun-ter on lower Main street.

## GRAY IS BROUGHT BACK.

Prisoner Returned From Spokane by Deputy Sheriff Steele.

Accompanied by a prisoner in the person of S. L. Gray, Deputy Sheriff Steele returned last night from Spokane, Wash. where Gray was arrested several days ago upon request of Sheriff Emory. Gray is charged with grand larceny and it very probable that he will have a num-ber of hogus check deals to explain be-fore he is again at liberty. He was in the employ of the Utah Copper company at Garfield when he stole a check from the checkbook of the company and eashed it. He then disappeared and a compilator the checkbook of the company and cashed it. He then disappeared and a complain was lodged against him by the officers of the company. Since then it has been learn ed that he cashed a number of bogus checks here and in other cities in the west during his attempt to escape from justice. He is now in the county fail where he will remain until his case is disposed of.

IMPORTANT REALTY DEALS.

#### One Involves Sum of \$20,650 and th Other \$20,625.

Two realty deals of importance were completed yesterday afternoon. Charles L. Zobrist sold to A. C. Ellis, Jr., 60x165 feet on Third South near Second East streets, for 329,550; and A. Kendall of Rock Springs, sold to the Central Investment company 82% feet on Third South street, between State and Second East streets for en ess. \$20,625

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on the business of the co-poration." so that said article when amended will read as follows: "The Directors shall have power to car-ry on the business of the corporation and exercise its privileges and franchies. They shall have nower in their discretion to buy, hold, occupy and maintain suf-ficient land, and to erect and acquire buildings, or any structure or convenience for the purpose of all or any portion of the company's permanel property as they may deem prudent and best for the suc-cessful operation of the business of this corporation. They shall also have the now er to make and execute property as they may deem prudent and best for the suc-cessful operation of the business of this corporation. They shall also have the now er to make and execute promissory noise honds, and other papers ne escary as se-curity for the company's chigations, and to morigage or sive trust dued or deeds for the number of raising money to car-ry on the husiness of the compation, and they shall also have the prover to appending and executive committies, and they shall rake full charge and special agents, managers and executive committies, and they shall mass in every denastiment; and they shall may be every denastion of the function of the stockholders and their action shall he bidding upon the compation. The Di-rectors shall also have hear and income and the make contracts for sale of any or pit of the rest and personal property of this company at such prices and there and execution as they may deem excellent and for the heat interests of this company." That at such meeting such ather heat the such

That at such meeting such other hust-ness may be transpoted as may properly come before the meeting. By order of the Roard of Directors. Dated this 26th day of Nevember, 1908 R. A. HASTRONCE.

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