8		accident. The passengers were loud in their praise of the action of the brave	HOLMODENIO	The Report of the second of th	gett would have nearly 200 feet front- age on two streets, making the land	THE STANDARD.	PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DESERET EVENING NEWS	DAN S. SPENCER	man and showed their appreciation of	HOLMGREN'S	pass on the question involved. Senator Allison felt that the salaries were altogether too high in considera-	very valuable. It is claimed that as part considera-	Do you have the Standard Dic- tionary in your library or	ATTORNEYS.
and the second se	TODAY TODAY	on the spot. The train was delayed for	WATED DUL	tion of the work that had to be done.	tion for the trade Mr. Daggett is to	school room? If not, you are not up to date. It is the largest,	Edward McGurrin.
WEATHER REPORT.	PROMOTED TODAY	IMPORTANT MEETING.	WATER BILL	as was also his amendment to fix the	the city for constructing its reservoir so near his property, thereby reducing	best edited, best printed, best bound, and most modern work	McGurrin & Van Cott, Lawyers, Offices 404-405-406 Atlas Bullding, Salt City, Utali,
oday's record at the local office of weather bureau for 24 hours ending		Union Pacific and O. R. & N. Officials		\$1,000 yearly. Senator Thomas moved	PHAT MT. LARGEREL DAM IN CLEAR AGAINST	in all respects yet issued. Only a limited number on hand. Ad- dress the Descret News.	City, Utah,
, m.		Coming to Town on Traffic Business. Contrary to expectation the officials		It lost. The vote was then taken and the bill was passed as it was reported	the municipality for damages on case	Tithing script taken for groceries,	H. J Dininny, Alexander Medi DININNY & McMA-NEIL Connselout Stations (Conselouted and Conselouted and Conselou
alt Lake City — Barometer, 25,73; crent temperature, 40; maximum	Chief Clerk, Passenger Depart-	of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company up to	Occupied Nearly All Forenoon in	by the committee. The special order for yesterday was the consideration of Scnate tells 50 , 67	equal amount of land as he will re-	shoes, dry goods or clothing at People's Cash Store.	and an
mean temperature, 44, which is 6	ment O. S. L. Advanced.	a late hour this afternoon had not ar-	the House Today.	and 68, by Love. The first bill provides	equal in value. The Mayor thinks when the adjacent land to the reservoir is	Roya! Bread	SHEPARD & SHEPARD, LAWYER Commercial Block, Sait Lake City,
grees above the normal, accumulated excess of temperature ce January 1st, 266 degrees.		enne received state that President Burt of the Union Pacific accompanied by E.		class shall receive their per capita of the county school funds before the sal-	pleasantness of the surrounding proper-	Everybody eats it. Nothing beats it. Look for the label and ask jour grocer	MATHONIHAİI THOMAS, LAWYE Rooms 420-423 Aulas Block.
coumulated deficiency of precipita-	10 ⁻¹⁰	L. Lomax, general passenger agent, and J. A. Munroe, freight and traffic man-	TO DE CONCIDERED MONICILIA	ary of the county superintendent is set	ty, and as the proposition to trade came from Mr. Daggett, his bonor thinks the	for it every day. Health follows. Wm. Broadbent, D. D. S., Expert Dentist.	GEORGE B. GREENWOOD, LAW Commercial Law and Collection. Com'
a since January 1st, ,21 inch.	ASST. GEN. PASSENGER AGT.	ager of the Union Pacific passed through that city early this morning on	TO BE CONSIDERED TONIGHT	last fall, and was therefore passed with-	Council did not look into the matter deep enough. The veto was filed with	Western Dental Co., 32 Eagle Blk.	WILL F. WANLESS ATTRAC
RECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY.	and the second se	their way west. Traffic Manager Comp- bell of the O. R. & N. is also on his way here, while it is said that President A.	le de la companya de	out comment. Bill No. 68, however, precipitated quits a discussion in the Senate. The provision that caused the	the city recorder today. SMALLPOXAT POLICESTATION	Our work will please you, give your call	WILL F. WANLESS, ATTORNEY Counselor at Law. 232 Main St. Tel. 747.
local forecast for Salt Lake City and inity:		L. Mohler of the same road will also be in attendance at the meeting which will	Its Passage or Rejection a Matter of	contention, being that the county com-	and the second	AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY.	RICHARDS & VARIAN, Attorneys and Consistors McCornick Block.
anges in temperature.	The Appointment Comes as a Well Deserved Recognition of the Ser-	It is understood that the meeting is	Grave Importance to Farmers	against cities for county schools. Sena-	"Bud" Forman a Hack Driver Cre- ates Alarm Among Officers.	BANK STATIONERY And printing specially attended to at	A REAL OF COMPANY OF COMPANY
Forecasts make at San Francisco; Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; colder	of a Popular Railroad Man.	to be an important one and the future policy of the three roads whose interests	Throughout the State,	unconstitutional. It was passed, how-	"Bud" Forman, a hack driver who is	the Deseret News Office. Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a	COUCED and
NIGHT. WEATHER CONDITIONS.		are so interwoven will be fully dis- cussed in all of its phases.	The Speaker's gavel called the House	The following bills were introduced: Nos. 95, 96, 97 and 98, by Ailison, by request. The measures are similar to	well known in Salt Lake, walked into the police station yesterday afternoon	specialty.	JAMES H. MOYLE. Deseret National Bank Ballding
A storm is central over Oklahoma,	Daniel S. Spencer, who is known throughout the length and breadth of	STILL AND RAIL	to order promptly at 19 o'clock, with	the House bill introduced by Benner X. Smith, providing for the establishment	and leaning over the desk asked to see Chief Hilton. The chief approached	WANTED.	DENTISTS.
gh pressure lies north of Montana, ecipitation has fallen over Montana,	Utah as "Dan" Spencer, has been ap-	Donald Rose returned from a trip to Denver this morning.	many vacant seats. A few members dropped in after roll call, however, and	of a city court in cities of the first class. Allicon's measures extend the provision	and Forman informed him that he had smallpox and wanted to go to the pest	A GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework. Apply 670 F. Brigham.	DENTISTRY OF THE SATISFACTO kind; that lasts. Prices the most reasons Extracting without pain. Harrisons
atures prevall along the north-cen-	agent for the Oregon Short Line, effec- tive today. The circular was signed	O. L. Leonard of the Missouri Pacific at Butte is in town today.	were reported present. There was a bare quorum.	for the city courts to citles of the sec-	house but was too weak to walk. Chief	THE DESERET NEWS WILL SELL A limited number of the latest edition of the	examined. Dr. Ewin, 212 so Main st
I border of the United States.	this morning by General Passenger	The Union Pacific will get down to	After the invocation the special order	other magistrates, and imposing their	man went to the rear of the station and remained on the steps until Dr. King	Standard Dictionary for Tithing or Store pay. Price \$12.00	DR. THOMAS, DENTISE 2 SOU Main street, Salt Lake City. 2 SOU
And in the second se	Agent D. E. Burley, and approved by General Manager W. H. Bancroft,	Tuture	of the day, Holmgren's irrigation bill, came up for consideration. The clerk	No. 99, by the committee on live stock, as a substitute for Nos. 24 and 35. The present law is amended so that on pre-	was summoned. The man's face was covered with pustules and he presented	A GOOD CANVASSER TO WORK ON Beral commission. Enquire at 456 24th St.	Service and an entropy of the service of the servic
ให้ไห้ไข้ไข่ไข่ไขไขไขไข่ไข่ไขไขไขไขไขไขไขไขไข	Mr. Spencer has friends whose name is tegion in this State who will con-	The Rio Grande special has returned to town, but has not brought in Presi-	read the remaining twenty-three pages of the bill, starting at page sixteen,	senting a certificate that he has paid taxes in one county, the owner of a	a decidedly ugly appearance. When Dr. King arrived hepronounced it a case of smallpox and Forman was	Ogden, between the hours of 11 to 12 a.m. DO YOU WANT WORK? DO YOU	PHYSICIANS.
	gratulate him upon his appointment and rejoice to think that another well-	dent Jeffery or Mr. Gould. The Union Pacific intends to enlarge	where he left off on Saturday morning. Immediately after the conclusion of	transient flock or herd may be exempt	at once removed to the pest house. The	want help? Go to Strock's Employment Agency, 161 Main street. Telephone 464	DR. E. S. PAYNE, 142 MAIN SPECIAL ist. Diseases of women and charter ship faction guaranteed. Call or write
	and the second s	the Cheyenne yards as soon as spring	the reading Mr. Harmon moved the	No. 100, by Tanner, by request. To cod-	gated, and the officers breathed more	SEVERAL EXPERIENCED CANVAS- sers at the Deseret News to place the Paris	SURVEYORS,
	merited promotion has gone into enect on the Oregon Short Line. There will be no change in Mr. Spencer's work, for it is generally conceded that he has		striking out of the enacting clause on the ground that the proposed act would	fry and revise certain random of railroad providing for the formation of railroad corporations for the purpose of pur- chasing, owning, and acquiring other	CON JONES HEARING.	Art Portfolio in this city. References re- quired.	
	for it is generally conceded that he has filled the position of assistant general passenger agent for many months past.	to the equipment on the Idaho division,		lines, authorizing the issuance of stock	Con Jones, of Murray, is having a	A PURCHASER FOR A VARIED AS- sortment of second-hand job display and	U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SUBVERAL F. M. Lyman, Jr., 205-0 Whiteingban Rev
IRCHIATION TODAY	The traveling public have a habit of inquiring for "Dan" when they have	The installation of the block system	now carried on with respect to water rights. He thought the mater was too	and mortgages and defining certain	today on the charge of exhibiting a	body type. Apply to the Deseret News, Salt Lake City.	MONEY TO LOAN.
	any troubles to tell or kicks to register, Honceforth Mr. Spencer will take up	signals between Kemmerer and Dia- mondville on the Oregon Short Line has proved to be a big success.	important for action without grave and long consideration, D. C. Johnson sec-	Senate bill No. 101, by Lawrence, Pro-	dangerous and deadly weapon to wit:	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.	UTAH COLLATERAL BANK DE T So. Money to loan on diamonds water jewelry, clothing, etc. at hand water
***************************************	the work where he laid it down on Sat- prday night with the only difference	Mrs. R. F. Neslen has gone to Chicago	onded the motion. Holmgren thought that the matter	one to ten years, and a fine not ex-	house at Murray and it is alleged that he simed a shot gun at one of his board-	WESELL REAL ESTATE, THAT'S ALL,	jeweiry, clothing, etc. at lowest rates at city. Unredeemed pleddes for sale hus- instruments, field glasses, atc.
	that he will draw a bigger check each month and he will have the railroad man's satisfaction of seeing his name	return to Salt Lake at the end of this	had been deferred long enough. It had	corporation.	ers and threatened to kill him.	Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 149 Main Street. SEE US FOR GENUINE SNAPS, LOANS	ON ANY CHATTERS
	in bold type in the monthly editions of the official Guide.	The attested oath of President J. Ross	come up in the last Legislature and action had been deferred, and the au-	ENGINEERS' BILL LOST.	CHURCH NEWS.	and Insurance, Stein, 232 Main. WILL SELL YOU AT A BARGAIN VA-	with and south
LU10401	That the promotion is a popular one	Clark and other officials of the Empire	thor believed that if not acted on now this postponement would be indefinite. Mr. Holmgren explained that his meas-	Contest Was Very Close-Two Others Rejected and Two Passed.	(manuna)	cant lots, a cottage or a modern house in any part of the city. James K. Shaw, under Walker Bros' Bank.	1 LOAN ONLY MY OWN MONEY; commission, no third party, no eastern or pany, no delay
	ii dololololololololololololololololololol		ure would obviate litigation largely as the board of control, being experts,	Instead of lawyers against laity among the representatives, on Saturday	SALT LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE. The quarterly conference of the Salt	SEVEN AND A HALF ACRES OF GOOD	pany, no delay, low rates, many opio Russel L. Tracy, 232 Maia
************************************	1	1	would be largely able to decide water disputes. He stated that in Wyoming	afternoon the minority was the engi-	Lake Stake of Zion will meet in the Assembly Hall Salt Lake City, on Sat-	tarming land, close in. Apply 228 E. 6th So. St	ELECTRICAL.
The largest circulation of any oper published between Denver and			where such a law had been in effect for nine years only one out of 4,000 cases	courage to save Barrett's bill for a boller inspector and the grading of sta-	urday, March 9th, 1901, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and on Sunday, the 10th, at 10	FOR SALE.	WE ARE THE LEADERS IN THE ELEO trical business in the city, and employ a experienced work more
e Coast.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1	decided by the board of control had been appealed to the district court. The	tionary engineers. The fight was a close one and came as near to victory	a. m., and in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. A general attendance of all officers	¹ / ₄ INTEREST IN A PROFITABLE BUSI- ness for sale cheap. Inquire at 73 East 2nd	residences hosides Dubit Nearly all thans
	4	-	proposed law thus protected the small farmers who could not afford the ex- pense of a submission of their cases to	for and against at 19 until the Speaker	and members is requested, ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR,	South St.	chandeliers by this company. We carry a
	1	The I	the courts. Mr. Anderson was opposed to killing	turned the scale to the opposition, by casting his vote against the bill. There were two other bills rejected	CHARLES W. PENROSE, Presidency of Stake.	corner lot, sightly and close in, \$00. Enquire 232 W. 5th North.	Hers west of Chicago. Call and see for yo self. Inter-Mountain Electric Co. No. East 1st South St. Tel. 354
o-day's Metals.	+	t i	the measure which he considered had merits. He stated that he had sent out	and two passed. The bills killed were Gardner's No. 119, to allow complaints	gununununung	OR TRADE, STOCK OF GOODS FOR	
LVER, Bar. 61 AD, \$4.00	1	+	fifty copies of the bill to various com- panies and parties and had received	from justices' courts to be amended in the district court and Holzheimer's No.	E TEMPLE NOTICES.	Horses. M. Decker, 358 South State, SPLENDID 550 AORE FARM NEAR	WE DO ALL KINDS OF ELECT work. Having the fluest line of Electric tures in the city, and make a speciar
ASTING COPPER 15 7.8 cents a D.	1	**	favorable reports. The irrigation com- panies were in favor of it, and it was	56, providing that judgments may be set aside in default of personal services		Logan, Cache Co., Utah, situated on Bear River, Water rights, flowing wells, dwelling,	house wiring and all kinds of electric ap work. All work guaranteel, Sait is Electric Supply Co., 15-19 West First So
LOCAL BRIEFS.	+	+	undoubtedly the most important meas- ure before the present Legislature.	Those passed by the House were	St. George, Utah. Feb. 22The St. George Temple will close on Friday	barn. granary, etc. Good grain, hay and pasture, and especially favorable for winter feeding of sheep or cattle, and for dairy pur-	Tel. No. 6.
Call and a second s	1		D. H. Morris said that while he fully sensed the importance of a measure of	San Juan to Grand county, which had	evening, 29th of March, and reopen on Tuesday morning 30th of April, 1901.	poses. Suitable Sait Lake City property might be exchanged as part payment. Ad- dress at once. Farmer, Box 244, Logan, Utah.	PLUMBING AND HEATING.
The E. C. Coffin bankruptcy case was used this morning by Referee Bald-	*		consideration was not too short	quickly rushed through and passed without debate; Wells' bill, No. 129, al-	DAVID H. CANNON, President.	FIRST CLASS BALED ALFALFA HAY.	JAMES & HARRIS, PLUMBERS STE and hot water contractors & E datas
	*		bills yet to be considered. He said	lowing of the incorporation of churches	MUSIC LOVERS	45c per hundred. Come and get it. Warehouse corner 5th South and Third West.	street. Telephone, 373

The funeral of Henry E. Phelps was held from the funeral chapel of Joseph

The Humane society will meet this evening at the office of George Y, Wallace in the Telephone building.

that it had been drawn up by engineers and was in many respects inimical to the interests of the farmer, especialin the clauses allowing more water for certain kinds of crops and the de-posit of the sum of \$5 before any case under dispute should be considered. He

eption of abstracts of title.

vening was accepted.

An invitation from Chief Devine

NO GLASMANN TELEGRAM.

lish the following answer to his tele-gram of denial to Congressman King:

"Washington, D. C., March 3, 1901.

"Am informed that no telegram bear-ing your name concerning public

puilding was received. "WM. H. KING."

Hon. Wm. Glasmann, Ogden, Utah:

lowing of the incorporation of churches and religious societies, and Smith's bill, No. 76, providing for the approval of official bonds of State officers and oth-ers required to give bonds to the State or State institutions. The bill was amended so as to have the State board of examiners pass on the bonds in lieu MUSIC LOVERS. All who desire information of the address, etc., of Salt Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians' Directory, published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday bonds in lieu examiners pass on the f the governor. Notice for a reconsideration of the ate on two of the rejected bills-Nos. "News." Prof. Charles Hoffman, Tenor and Planis Pupil of Kullack Liszt & Wachte 28 and 56- was given. Shortly before adjournment Mr. Axton was granted permission to introduce the Studio 17 So, State. Pupils accepted.

corner 5th South and Third West.

TWO REGISTERED JERSEY HEIFER calves. Thomas W. Jennings.

BEST HARNESS OIL IN U. S. 72 E. 2nd South. Gives body to leather. P. J. Moran-Steam and Hot Water Heating ventiliating. Board of Trade B'ld'g. W. ad s

STEAM HEATING.

LUMBER DEALERS.

Taylor on East First South street this afternoon.

Tong Gee, a Chinaman who has lived here for many years, died vesterday afternoon of pneumonia, at the age of 58 years. He left a wile and family in years. He left a wile and family China. He will be buried Tuesday ternoon under the rites peculiar to the

John H. White, of the Island Improvement company, was in Cache county last week buying cattle. He purchased head of steers. Mr. White says that prices for cattle are about "norhe would not state how much he paid for his steers.

The Salt Lake City Rallway company has acceded to the request of a number of citizens and put on more cars on the South Main and West Temple street lines. The West Temple cars leave up town on the hour and half hour. a street cars a quarter before and a quarter after the hour.

The tourist section of the Ladies Literary club will hold a session in the club rooms at 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon, March 5. The program will con-sist of an address on "Albert Durer," by Mrs. James L. Franken and an address on "Cathedrals and Cathedral Windows" by Mrs. Galigher.

The first creditors' meeting in the matter of A. J. Gregory, bankrupt, was held before Referee Baldwin this morning, George J. Gibson was appointed trustee and his bonds were fixed The liabilities of Gregory are \$1,840.22, with assets of \$90, all of which claimed exempt.

Edward Pearce, the live stock owner, erect two handsome terraces on Fourth East street, between Second and Third South. They will be double with nine rooms in each apartment. with all the modern improvements. The buildings will be built of brick and and will cost \$7,000 each. Architect J. A. Headlund has drawn up the

Colonel Eskridge, who has been in command at Fort Douglas, has received orders to proceed to Plattaburg bar-racks in New York, to take command of the 27th infantry. He is ill, however, and will go first to southern Callfornia to recuperate and will then pro-ceed to Plattsburg. Who his successor will be is not yet known, but Lieutenant Schley will be in command at Fort Douglas for some time at least.

The State executive committee of the Christian Endeavor union meets to-night at the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the purpose of arranging for the State con-vention of the Christian Endeavorers which will be held in this city in April. It is expected that John Willis Baer, of Boston, who is the general secretary of the association throughout the world will deliver an address before the con-

The Salt Lake Ministers' association The Salt Lake Ministers' association met this morning in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. and as election of new officers took place. The Rov. Mr. W. H. Bagby was elected president; the Rev. Mr. P. A. Simpkin was elected vice president, and the Rev. Mr. Richard Wake was elected secretary and treas-urer. No regular paper was read this morning and the time was read this orning and the time was occupied in the discussion of various topics. further action was taken in the interest of public morals in Salt Lake.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST

CO, has half a million dollars to loan in sums to suit borrower on first class collateral at lowest market rates.

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK. Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, viceprest., J. E. Caine, cashler.

UTAH COAL:

Castle Gate, Sunnystde and Clear Creek-Lump, \$5.00 per ton. Winter Quarters Lump and all nut coal, \$4.75 per ton. Anthracite all sizes, \$9.50 per 73 per ton. Anthracite all sizes, \$9.50 per per ton. Anthracite all ton. 73 south Main St. Telephon 429. D. J. SHARP, Agt.



D. S. SPENCER.

Silver Cliff.

with the county clerk here.

drop in the near future.

Mr. Gould is at present in Texas where he is in attendance upon the eremony of driving the last spike on

Rio Grande Texas Creek branch of

ern station for its size on the entire

es F. Algar, deceased.

racklaying commences.

thaw has completed its work.

rable pain.

goes without saying. The constant | Construction company have been filed stream of officers to the office of the assistant general passenger agent to-day amply testifies the esteem with which Mr. Spencer is held in this city. The general sentiment expressed being that a better man could not be found anywhere to fill the new position. Mr. encer is essentially a Salt Lake boy

who has worked his way up near the top rung of the railroad ladder by sheer grit and application of his talents during working hours, which in his case have meant; in some instances, twenty-three out of twenty-four hours f a day

He commenced his career as a messenger boy in the service of the old Deservet Telegraph company, where he learned during his leisure moments to send off a dispatch. Three years lat-er he went over to the Utah Central as office boy in the freight department. From that time on his advancement has been steady. He has successfully filled the positions of operator, ticket agent, cashier, local agent at Salt Lake, train dispatcher, traveling auditor and

clerk in the general passenger depart When the Union Pacific took over the road, Mr. Spencer was acting in the capacity of train dispatcher. He was later promoted to chief clerk in the passenger department. Then S. W. Ec-cles came out and took charge of the

traffic department, with the result that Mr. Spencer still retained his position in the passenger department and prac-tically attended to all the work which would devolve upon the shoulders of a general agent of the passenger depart ment. In 1891, Mr. Burley came here as general agent of the passenger de-partment, Mr. Spencer still retained his position, and when the Oregon Short In Sportion, and which the origin Short Line was operated under its own name in March, 1897. Mr. Spencer was duly installed as chief clerk of the general passenger department, which position

has filled until his promotion this morning. T. E. GIBBON COMING.

Vice President of Los Angeles Road

Will File Papers. Vice President T. E. Gibbon of the

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company is expected to arrive n this city either tonight or tomorrow morning. He is bringing with him the papers of the railroad company and will file them immediately after the new railroad bill is passed by the Legislature. The articles of incorporation would have been filed some weeks ago but for the flaw in the existing law in this State governing the incorporation of companies which have interests and property outside of this State.

WRECK AVERTED.

Good Cough Medicine for Children. Thrilling Experience on Union Pacific No. 5-Engineer Killed.

"I have no hesitancy in recommend-"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." 's F. P. Moran, a well-known and pular baker, of Petersburg, Va. "We Passengers on the Union Pacific No. , who arrived in town this morning tell a story of a narrowly averted wreck at a point called Ridge, situated between Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo., at 3:30 pular baker, of references, where we have given it to our children when nubled with bad coughs, also whoop-g cough, and it has always given per-et satisfaction. It was recommended me by a druggist as the best cough redicting for children as it contained no edicting for children as it contained no edicting there are a support of the set of the yesterday afternoon. It appears that the train was proceeding double-headed the train was proceeding double-headed and was going at the rate and fifty miles an hour when the tender of the front engine left the rails. As soon as the accident occurred the engineer in charge is said to have deserted his post and jumped from his cab thereby breaking his neck and being instantly killed. The fireman, however, grasped the lever and succeeded in bringing the tents to a standstill without any serious ium or other harmful drug."

When children have earache, saturate piece of cotton with BALLARD'S ear. It will stop the pain quickly. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug train to a standstill without any serious | Dept.

also objected to the clause forcing the owners of water rights to put in meas-uring water gates, and have to submit intricate diagrams of these to the state engineer. His main objection was that judicial powers would be conferred on the water commissioners which were not contemplated in the Constitution. Mr. Morris in conclusion proposed that this Legislature should appoint a commission of farmers and engineers who should draw up a bill covering the mat-

Mr Hatch was not in favor of rejection of the bill. He thought that with proper amendment it could be passed, and it was undoubtedly the most important measure of the 200 odd bills that the House had to consider.

Mr. Holmgren explained that the attorney general had submitted certain amendments to the bill which would eliminate all question of its unconsti-tutionality and proposed that these should be considered at a meeting to be

With such a gathering of Union Pa-ific, Oregon Railroad and Navigation ompany and Oregon Short Line of-cials in this city something is liable called for tonight. Mr. Van Horne said that he would ask for nothing better than the nas. sage of this bill if he were looking to his private interests and not those of the State. It was a faulty bill and would be the cause of endless litiga-J. W. McKinney, who until recently was secretary for Gov. Steunenberg of Gaho, has accepted a position in the

tion General Passenger Agent Bur-Mr. Langton said that a law such as ley, vice Stenographer Barnes resigned, this which would cover the ground in Wyoming, Nebraska and other States Cache valley wants the Burlington to iche valley wants he burington to he through that section of Utah. Idents in that district are willing lonate land and cash if only they pull the big road in that direcwould be totally inapplicable to Utah. Mr. McFarland spoke for the bill. It would be the cause of saving hundreds of thousands of dollars to those using vater for irrigation. If there were eremmerer's new depot on the Oregon rt Line ought to make Salt Lake g its head to hide its blushes. It inquestionably the finest and most rors in the bill why not correct them in-

stead of rejecting the bill. People throughout the State had been clamor ing for such a bill for years. He spoke a certain lawyer from Weber who had asked what there was in it for him n the passage of such a bill. Mr. Stuart said that from a consid-

John H. Lothrop has been appointed theral agent freight and passenger de-timent, Union Pacific, with headquar-s at 903 Olive street, St. Louis, vice rable number of copies of the bill that he had sent out he had heard only one unfavorable report and he found that was from a man who had not even read The ap tment went into effect March 1. was from a man who had not even read the bill. He foresaw difficulties for the farmer in the locating here of eastern companies which would demand water rights. Those of the farmer should therefore be established. General Passenger Agent D. E. Burof the Oregon Short Line, is con-of the broom on account of an af-tion of the ear in the form of a

in tumor which is giving him con-Mr. Harmon withdrew his motion for rejection.

The Speaker then proposed that House bill No. 21, a much shorter meas barlington rumors are very much in dence up at Kemmerer. Among the ries that are going the rounds is one the effect that that road will erect ure covering the same ground be printed for consideration. The matter will be considered at an extra session shops at that place just as soon o'clock tonight. at 7 D. H. Morris moved that his bill No.

The rumor to the effect that the Ari-na & Utah and the California East-n will extend during the coming sum-149 to raise the salary of fruit tree in-spectors be printed. The motion lost, House bill No. 22, adversely reported, was killed. is gaining ground. Both roads are ine with the proposed extensions to enect Salt Lake with Los Angeles.

was killed. House bill No. 31. by Smith, was plac-ed at the foot of the calendar. No. 122, by Billings, to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor within ten Case of the Italian Editor Charged

The major portion of the new equip The major portion of the new equip-ment recently ordered by the Short dine is being utilized between Dia-nondville and Butte; the new pressed teel flat cars and the big steel hopper hars each of 100,000 pounds capacity re to be seen in every train of coal hat pulls out for the north. miles of an Indian reservation, except in incorporated cities or towns, came up with a favorable report and was passed

by a vote of 29 to 1. House bill No. 96, a substitute for House bill No. 46 by Stevens, provid-ing for an annual fair by the D. A. & here are a number of Burlington M. society, was referred to the judiciary ommittee.

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House bills Nos. 65, 99, 71, 70, 42, 89 were signed by the Speraker in open City's Executive Does Not Approve of ofter which a recess was taken till 2 o'clock.

SCHOOL TAX MEASURES.

Senate Has Passed the One Hundred

Bill Mark.

The Senate Saturday afternoon passed Senator Alder's bill classifying the district attorneys and fixing their salaries. The proposition to reduce the pay of the attorney for the Third district from the attorney for the Third district from \$3,000 to \$2,000 was opposed errnestly by Senator Lawrence. He opposed the whole bill on the ground that another

was granted permission to introduce the two following bills which were sent to him by the county recorder. House bill No. 214, by Axton, by re-quest, providing that all records in the office of the county recorder shall be open to public happedion during busi-ness hours, without charge, with the ex-ception of abstracts of title. LIFE OF A PIONEER. Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price \$2.00; for sale at the Deseret News. Special terms to agents.

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Mayor Thompson has vetoed the proposition of the City Council, to exchange certain property in the vicinity of the First South and Thirteenth East street reservoir, with Ellsworth Dag.

gett, for a piece of real estate adjoining the water receptacle. Mr. Thompson believes that should the deal go through the city would lose considera-bly, in that the strip of land the city

BAD YOUTH BOUND OVER. Tim Sullivan Held on the Charge of Grand Larceny. Tim Sullivan, a youth with a bad record, had a preliminary hearing before Judge Timmony this morning on the charge of grand larceny. He was

took all he had. Sullivan had no coun-sel and offered no evidence at all. **BEARING OF CIAMBELII.**

With Forgery.

The hearing of Ciambelli, the Ital-

lan charged with being a fugitive from

justice from Colorado, where it is al-

leged he committed forgery, was this

morning continued by Judge Timmony

until tomorrow morning. Sheriff J. L.

Beaman of Pueblo, is here with re-quisition papers for Clambelli, and if they are honored, he will leave with

MAYOR'S VETO.

Land Exchange.

his prisoner tomorrow.

held to answer to the district court, his bonds being placed at \$1,000. Sullivan is accused of robbing Adolph Tern-strum on Monday night last in the Success saloon on Commercial street. Ternstrum testified that he was intoxi cated at the time but remembered learly that Sullivan approached him thrust his hands into his pockets and

