THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

KRUGER WELCOMED TO NETHERLANDS

It is Official and Enthusiastic-Choir of Six Hundred Voices Sings Part of the Seventy-Second Psalm.

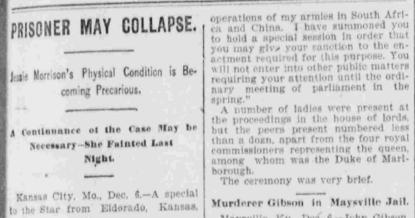
the second chamber today, the presint, J. G. Gleichman, said:

President Kruger arrives here to-He will take up his residence I take the occasion to propose at the chamber authorize me to welme in its name the president to our untry, and offer him an expression of r cordial sympathy."

The proposal was adopted amid cheers ad bravos.

Mr. Kruger arrived here and was ected at the station by the burgoaster and counselor. A choir of six indred men and girls chanted Psalm verses 6, 7 and 11.

The former president and his suite e former president and his suite repaired to the royal waiting room e the burgomaster warmly wel-d them in a brief speech. Then weld Dr. Spink, president of the South African association, in a welcoming address, assuring Mr, er of the deep sympathy of the butch nation, "who had," he "so greatly though vainily hoped the great powers who recently ashe great powers who recently as-ed at The Hague conference



lessie Morrison's physical condition may make it necessary to ask a connuance of her trial for the murder of Mrs. Castle. Today Judge Redden, leading counsel, said that it was

The Hague, Dec. 6 .- At the opening | would not have permitted that in South Africa the right of nations, the right of war and civil law should be trampled under foot, or a little nation be sacrifloed in an unequal combat in defense

officers.

of its existence. of its existence. The address, after a long eulogy of the heroism of the Boers, proceeded to liken Mr. Kruger to William the Silent, who sacrificed everything for the wel-

Who sacrificed everything for the wel-fare of his people, and concluded: "May our reliance on the Almighty, similar to that of the Prince of Orange, support you, Mr. President, in the ar-duous fight for right and liberty, and may the liberty, of your action crown

may the liberty of your nation crown your courage. Then will Great Britain have learned the lesson of how dangerous it is to attempt to throttle the

ous it is to attempt to thiotice the independence of a free nation." Mr. Kruger, his suite and the recep-tion committee froceeded in open cor-riages to the Hotel dea Indes, which was resplendent with flags and bunt-ing. There a bevy of ladles, headed by the Baroness Van Harlnxaa, greet-ed the Boer statesman and a choir sang a hymn. Mr. Kruger then mounted ed the Boer statesman and a choir sang a hymn. Mr. Kruger then mounted the staircase, preceded by three girls strewing roses. On his arrival the baroness presented Mr. Kruger with a boquet. The first chamber has au-thorized its president to welcome Mr. Kruger in behalf of the house.



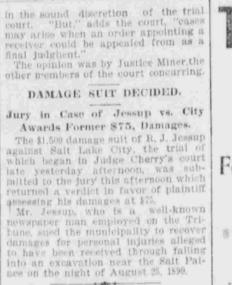
Asks Consul Hansen to Write to Danish Press Concerning the Situation in Utab.

His Excellency Constantine Bruun, the Danish minister to the United States, was in this city for a few hours this morning, en route from Washington to San Francisco. While he was in Salt Lake he was the guest of Peter Hansen, the Danish concul for Utah, who showed him the sights of the city and incidentally put before him the situation in Utah at the present time. Ambassador Bruin, during his brief stay here, asked a number of questions in regard to "Mormonism," and its tenets, and at the close of his confer-ence with Consul Hansen expressed a desire that the latter sire that the latter would write ove his own signature concerning the true situation of affairs in this State to sev eral of the leading Danish papers. He stated that he had but recently returned from a visit to his native land and while there he had had his attention called to a series of anti-"Mormon" ar-ticles which were at that the appear-

ticles which were at that time appear-ing in the press, which stated that now that Utah had been admitted into the Union polygamy was rife and the law was being violated on all sides. Consul Hansen explained the true situation to him and denied that such things were as reported. He further expressed himself as being only too pleased to do all he could in order to place the inhabitants of Utah in their true light, as he had found them after a residence in their midst of some residence in their midst of some wenty-five years.

twenty-five years. The Danish ambassador is a fine looking man of some thirty-five years of age. He expressed himself as being greatly delighted with all he had seen in the boundless. West, but regretted that he had not the time to stay over and headers. that he had not the time to stay over and indulge in shooting and fishing, of which he said he was passionately fond. The mere mention of deer and large game made his bright blue eves s arkle with excitement at the thought of such sport, as he bears the reputation of being a splendid marksman with a

Before boarding the noon train for the coast he stated that he would doubtless visit Salt Lake again in the near future, when he would have the opportunity of indulging in his passion and also getting more fully acquainted with the people and wonders of the



LEHI AND MT. PLEASANT. Their Postoffices Will Become Presi-

dential on January 1. Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.-The postoffices at Lehi City and Mount Pleasant Utah, will become presidential on Janu ary 1st. Salaries of the postmasters, \$1,000 each.

"SMALLPOX" REPORTS.

Three new cases of ""mallpox" at Wellsville, and seven in Davis county, have been reported to the State health board, Dr. Condon says that since his

board. Dr. Condon says that since his last report thirty cases of "smallpox" bave developed at Ogden and that thir-ty per cent of them are severe. The people of Halliday near Mur-ray are complained of to the health board, for disregarding the quarantine law. Dr. Beatly says that if the law is not obeyed within forty-sight hours the place will be quarantined.

OBJECT TO THE FALSEHOOD

Second Warders Protest Against Salt Lake Herald Untruths.

They Regard that Paper's Persistent Misrepresentation as an Outrage-Statement to the Public.

and Gillen was arrested for vagrane. He was convicted, and sentenced to b days' work on the rock pile. This did not suit him, so be begged for two The following statement with the signatures attached was presented to hours to get out of town. relented, and gave the fellow the the "News" today for publication. It relented, and gave the fellow the time asked, on condition that he would leave the voman alone. Gillen made the promize readily, and departed. His wife stays in Ogden for the present. C. A. Traiger was arrested today. He had in his possession a quantity of jewelry, which is supposed to be stolen. It consisted of watches, bracelets, breastpins, etc. He is held at the city juli pending an inquiry. May Burton was fin 4 \$5 today for being druck. is sufficiently explicit and direct to be understood clearly by all subscribers to the "News," and is interesting reading: Salt Lake City, Dec. 6, 1900.

To the Public: The undersigned were present at the

meeting in the Second ward meeting house on Sunday evening, December 2. a.d we certify that there was no such and we certify that there was no such distribution of tickets as charged by the Sait Lake Herald. There were no fined a similar amount for a similar tickets distributed there advocating the offense. ction of Frank Branting, or ad ing any one to vote for him as me of the Board of Education. The stor as published in the Herald on Monda and reiterated on Tuesday, is wholl untrue; and its repetition in substance on Thursday is a further outrage upo the people of the Second ward. protest against this grossly inexcusable action on the part of the Salt Lake Herald, as a wilful falsifying of the facts

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THE CONGRESS OF AFRIKANDERS. Four Thousand Gather-Place Where They

Are to Meet Surrounded by Artillery and British Soldiers.

Worcester, Cape Colony, Wednesday, Dec. 5.—The attendance at the Afri-kander congress tomorrow is expected to be fully 4,000. The hotels are al-ready filled to their capacity. The Afrik-inders ridicule the idea of tron-ble. They say they can surely air their grievances without resorting to vio-fence. They are greatly incensed at the posting of guns in positions com-

MAIL DRIVER DROPS DEAD.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Ogden, Utah, Dec. 6 .- Carl Geiger, a mail driver here, dropped dead this morning, at the Union depot. He had driven down to the depot on the mail wagon, to meet No. 5, Oregon Short Line train, due from Sait Lake City at 7:25 6. m. While awaiting the arrival of the train he walked into Chrief Mail Clerk Orchard's office, and sat down for a few moments. Then he rose to go a few moments. Then he rose to go out, staggered and fell. Mr. Orchard sprang forward and caught him, and seeing that something serious was the matter, laid him down and telephoned for Dr. Conroy. The latter responded promptly, but when he arrived, Geiger was dead. The physician gave heart follows as the course.

failure as the cause. Geiger was about 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and several children, who reside near the corner of Monroe avenue and Twenty-fourth street. He had been in the mail service aboa eight monts. Previous to that time he was in the employ of the Ogden street rallway, as engineer at the power house.

BLIND MAN ASSAULTED.

George McDonald, a Negro, Accused of Slugging Him.

George McDonald, a negro, was arrested last evening for assaulting A. L. Halsett, a blind man. Halsett appeared

at the police station last evening, bleed-

He said that McDonald came to his

have a key, and the latter began to abuse the blind man. Halsett claims

that he ordered the negro to leave the place, but instead of complying, struck

him over the head with a brass bucket

One of Halsett's teeth was knocked out and two of them loosened. The

negro was locked up on the charge of

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

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well intertained last night at the ward meeting house, which was the scene of

an excellent bazar and concert. The affair was under the auspices of the

over the candy booth, while Mrs. Rischel was enseonsed in a gipsey's

booth, and told fortunes to the curious ones. Either the girls or the things

they sold were very popular, for the booths were liberally patronized by the

chivalrous young men of the ward. A sydendid musical program was ren-dered by the following capable people: Miss Stringfellow, the Midnight quar-

tot, Miss Malmquist, Miss Alfa Peter-son, Frank Feterson, Florence Carlson,

Kate Fordyce, Miss Constance McAl-lister, Miss Rhoda Needer, Bert Mar-getts, Sid Clawson and George Mar-

The Ninth ward fair that is being

conducted under the ausploes of the Sunday school, opened last evening with an overcrowded house. The in-

erior of the building was never so scautifully decorated as It is at this

ime by Miss Tibbs, which was highly

appreciated. The program this evening will be a

cond intermediate departments. Th

Iren by the children of the first

ill he sucher program tomorrow

H n perfect success.

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES ON JAN. 7

Utah's Governor for the Opening Term of the Twentieth Centuty

Will be Formally Installed With Suitable Ceremonies-

Arrangements Now Under Way.

The State Republican executive com-mittee will meet next Tuesday evening for the in-same day. Notwithstanding the fact

to make arrangements for the in- that the inaugural ceremonies will be

augural ceremonies which are to take under the direction of the Republican

ermoon and one in the evening, L

f them being of a varied character

Those who attended the entertain

ment last night were one in voting

The people of the Eighth ward were

which he carried.

assault and battery

at all certain that the prisoner uld be able to hold up under the

" night," said he, "she was feel very badly. I do not know what appen.

s Morrison fainted last night as ached her cell, after a trying day e courtroom. She had revived hat this morning, and was more ful, but was pale and weak. received a cluster of roses from admirer, by express. She seemed py over the flowers, and wore them

Waters, who is leading for the ution, is quoted as saying that a continuance would be by the defense.

is plain," said he, "that she is weaker, and it is no wonder. Id not surprise me to have pred at any time a physician's cer-te to the effect that Jessie Morri-could not go on with the trial."

continuance would postpon al indefinitely and make neces-ne selection of a new jury and z sing of all evidence. It is doubt another set of twelve men, who not formed an opinion on the would be found in the county." State this morning closed it, the case, and the defense pu the task, and the disease part st witness on the stand. The liness for the prosecution was allinwider, one of the physicians ttended Mrs. Castle. He repeattimony concerning the m h the dving statement was male ecutor Brumback read to the te dying declaration, as abridged He read with great de court. putting emphasis on each ton. sentence, and the jury followed

MOLV. fense say they propose to show Mrs. Castle called Jessie Morri-nto her house and began a quar-They have a witness to prove they say, and Miss Morrison's or the defense, who have pre-

st witness for the defense was Emma Grower, who made the record at the preliminary hear-the prisoner. She identified the hand of Jessie Morrison on the log of the fatal quarrel. During Morrison's hand.

Miss Morrison's hand. V. W. Bugbee, mayor of Eldorado, tified to a conservation had with S. Spangler in June. He said: "I ked Mrs. Spangler whether Jessie on had a weapon in her hand her fight with Mrs. Castle, and Spangler said that she had not." s. O. R. Cline told of a party at house last spring before the Castle Iding, at which both Miss Morrison Miss Wiley were present. Miss y had arrived first, and when Miss ison came in, Miss Wiley did not

Mamie Hughes, a friend of Mrs. told of a conversation with the one day in October, 1899. Wit-Mrs. Castle asked me how or rival in the racket store was get-ng along. I said: 'Who, Miss Finney?' said, laughingly, 'No, Jessie Morri-

How long was that before the mar-"About eight months."

PARLIAMENT OPENED.

The Earl of Halsbury Reads the Queen's Speech.

Mon. Dec. 6 .- A few minutes after the speaker, Mr. Wm. Court Gully, had taken his chair, in the house of comsons, this afternoon, the gentleman bael Biddulph, appeared and sumoned the commons to the house of ords, where the lord chancellor, the Carl of Halsbury, read the queen's speech, as follows

vision for the expenses incurred by the An amendment was adopted to in-

Maysville, Ey., Dec. 6.—John Gibson, of Catlettsburg, who it is charged, murdered his infant step-daughter by forcing a red hot poker down her throat, was placed in the Maysville fall early today for safe keeping. It was apparent that to take him to the scene of big orima meant death by burning his crime meant death by burning at the stake. The deputy sheriff hav-ing him in charge spent most of last night driving over the country to avoid ceting the mob searching for the pris-

Gibson, who has never denied his lime, intimates that others were impli ated, for the purpose of getting th ife insurance on the child. He sai the object in burning the child in spots with the poker was to make it apparent she died of smallpox. He declared he could not tell how the child's legs were broken. He seems willing to go to Mr. Arbuckle Pays a Visit to Salt Lake Catlettsbury to face the mob.

M. J. Connell's Body Identified.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 6.—One of the two men killed in the wreck of the Northern Pacific overland passenger train at Rocker, Mont., last night was identified today as M. J. Connell, of Wallace, Idaho,

IN THE HALLS OF CONCRESS

The House Devotes Most of Its Time to the Army Reorganization Bill.

After Executive Session Senate Takes Up Hay-Pauncelote Treaty, Borgan Advocating It.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- When the House met today an arrangement was agreed to by which the consideration of

the Grout eleomargarine bill, which was to have come up today under a special order made at the last session, was postponed until tomorrow and the House proceeded with the considerastimony will, it is declared make cing the testimony of the wit-tion of the army reorgnization bill. The Hepburn amendment to provide

that vacancies in the quartermaster's department could be filled from civil life or from volunteer officers commissioned since April 19, 1898, which was pending when the House adjourned which Mrs. Emma Spangler pending when the House adjourned that she had seen nothing in yesterday, was voted down without di-Vision, Mr. Hay (Va.) offered an amend-

int trial Mrs. Spangler said ment, which was adopted, authorizing thought there was a blade the President to appoint fifty volunteer surgeons with the rank of major and fifteen assistant surgeons with the rank of captain for terms of two years

unless previously discharged. Mr. Otey (Va.) offered an amend-ment to empower the surgeon general of the army to employ not to exceed thirty dental surgeons, three of whom

he chief dental surgeons. Mr. Otey made a humorous speech in support of the amendment, appealing to every member to vote in the interest of 3,200,000 teeth. "Irrespective of party or the result

of the late election." said he, "vote to rid the old soldiers of toothaches." The amendment was adopted. Mr. Bingham (Penna.) offered an

amendment to provide for a corps of veterinary surgeons, one chief veter-inarian, with the rank of colonel; one assistant chief with the rank of major; four veterinarians with the rank of first

lieutenants; ten assistants with the rank of second lieutenant; twenty assistants with the rank of second lieutenant of cavalry. Mr. Bingham explained that the proposed amendment was identical with the provision in the Senate bill. The establishment of a veterinary corps, he said, had the approval of Lieutenant General Miles, Generals Brooke, Merritt, Wilson and

other high army officers. As the army would be re-organized under this bill there would be upward of 25,000 Americans to be cared for and the economy of such a corps was be-

yond cavil The amendment was adopted 80 to 72. arl of Halsbury, read the queen's Mir. Dick, of Ohio, offered an amend-ment to increase the pay corps of the army by eleven paymasters. It was slon for the expenses leven paymasters. It was

heart.



The following bulletin was issued this morning by the czar's physicians "The czar slept well all night long. His general condition and spirits are THREE SUPREME



City.

The consideration by sections pro-ceeded, the bill being preserved in the main as framed by the Republicans,

The Pope Undergoes an Operation.

Rome, Dec. 6 .- The Messageror says

Dr. Mazonni, performed a slight opera-tion yesterday on a tumor underneath

The Messageror asserts that the health of the pope has not been alto-

setter satisfactory for some time past and he has occasionally suffered in the

and he has occasionally schered in des-part where he was operated upon in 1898 which caused his physicians to perform a slight operation yesterday. It removed the pain. The pope has merely been recom-mended to rest for a few days, accord-mended to rest for a few days, accord-

mended to test the actioned. ing to the paper mentioned. On the other hand, a semi-official statement says the pope's health is per-fect and that he continues his numer-

fect and that he continues his hunder-ous receptions without fatigue. The only incident, according to the semi-official statement, was that the pope, a month ago, while examining a heavy object dropped it on his left ble. He said nothing until this week, when he told his physicians that he felt a is mentioned and declars Plaupent

pain in walking, and doctors Pappont and Mazzoni dressed the bruise. The pope today is quite well, and it is in-correct to say that the operation of

1898 is giving him trouble, as only a

Negro Disfranchisement.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5.—Much Inter-est is shown in the negro disfranchise-ment question in this State, which is to come before the constitutional con-vention. Senator John W. Daniel is drafting a provision, which will exempt from the illiteracy clause all persons from Virginia who served in any war. This would let in all illiterate ex-con-federate and federal soldiers, white and black. The plan is based upon 1 ws enacted by a western State during the

black. The plan is based upon ws enacted by a western State during the civil war, under which all persons who volunteered in the federal army were

Czar's Condition Very Good.

to be given the right of suffrage.

are normal."

Richmond, Va., Dec. 5 .- Much Inter-

healthy scar remains.

the pontiff's arm.

How He Does in Idaho-Ras Recom-

mendations Regarding Fish and Game Laws There.

C. H. Arbuckle, game and fish warden for the State of Idaho, came in from the north this morning and registered at the Kenyon. Mr. Arbuckle holds the distinction of being the first game warden appointed for the State he represents, and has held that office with due diligence during the past two years.

When seen this morning he stated that there were lots of improvements needed yet in Idaho before he could consider that his work was of any material benefit. In course of further

conversation he said:

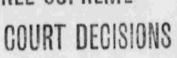
"Idaho can essentially be said to be the frontier State of the Union. At the present time I guess we have more game than possibly any other State in America, but If it is not protected it will all be exterminated. Naturally I ameridately beneficiarioad in the am considerably handicapped in the the Indians give considerable trouble hunting for hides, while some of the parties which come in from the East on hunting expeditions kill game ruthlessly. In my opinion the system f deputy wardens in vogue is a fail They get no recompense for their ire. crouble with the exception of a pe-centage on the fines paid in case

conviction. In a great number of case oo a deputy is not going to stir u rouble among his neighbors. I shal suggest in my report to the legislatur when it gets into session, that the pro-ection of fish and game in Idaho shal be made self-supporting, after the fashion in vogue in the State of Maine which, in my opinion, has the fines set of game laws in the country. will suggest that all deputies receive

stated salary and expenses. That ther be a license put into effect, say \$1, fo residents and \$50 for non-residents in the State. After all is said and done is these eastern people who come ou west on a hunting expedition who ki off the game. I will also suggest that the open season for shooting elks b made shorter. At the present time i extends from September 1 to Decem ber 1 and when the snow is deep shoot

ing elk is just like getting into a herd of cows and shooting them down, for all the sport there is in it.' It would not perhaps be in good taste to reproduce the stories he tells regarding trout and river salmon that are to be encountered in the region of Lake Henry, while his account of the elk, mountain goats and sheep that amble around Fremont county, asking to be shot, are enough to bring tears to the eyes of the natural sportsman He states that the residents are be ginning to sense the fact that game i ot now so plentiful as it used to 1

the halevon days now past, and at aking steps to protect the animal om the onsiaughts of strangers, an specially preserving the occasiona noose that are to be found. Prominen



The Supreme Court handed down three opinions today, affirming the judgment of the trial courts in two cases, and granting a motion to dismiss the appeal in the other.

One of the cases affirmed was that of Sarah Effie Cayanaugh, appellant, vs. O. J. Sailsbury.

This was an equitable action founded upon a contract, dated March 4th. 1880, by which plaintiff, as the sole heir of Michael Cavanaugh, sought to re-cover from the firm of Gilaer, Salis-bury & Co., 1,000 shares of the capital ock of the Highland Mining company Deadwood, Dakota, and the divi-ends paid thereon, amounting in all about \$35,000

It will be observed that the contract tas executed in the name of Gilmer-alisbury & Co. That company at the ime the contract was made was t partnership composed of John T. Gil mer, who died in this city several years ago, O. J. Salisbury and his brother, onroe. The firm was engaged in the stage business between here and Pas City and elsewhere. The contract was signed by John T. Gilmer, he signing signed by Join 1. danker, he signifi-the firm name to it, and the question for Judge Hiles to determine was whether the other individual member of the firm were bound by the terms of the agreement. Judge Hiles found the Mr. Gilmer received the 1,000 shares an agreed to hold the stock in trust fo Cavanaugh under the pool agreement, receiving \$9,000 therefor. His honor also found that the other members of the firm knew nothing of the transac

The appellant insisted that the find ings were not supported by the proof but the Supreme Court holds to the contrary, and further finds from th record that the appellant had no right of recovery against Mr. O. J. Salisbury The opinion was delivered by Chle ustice Bartch, Justices- Miner and Justices Miner and Justice Baskin concurring.

EUREKA CITY TAX CASE. The title of the other case affirmed

was the Eureka Hill Mining company ppellant, vs Eureka City.

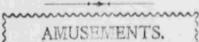
The suit was to recover from Eureka City the sum of \$215.17, levied and col-lected as a tax on the net proceeds of mines and paid by the appellant under protest. The court below held that the appellant falled to show the invalidity of the tax and the Supreme Court falls o find anything to justify a reversa of that judgment.

The opinion of the court was delivared by Justice Baskin, and Chief Jusice Bartch and Justice Miner cond a the affirmance of the judgment, bu lissent from the holding contained the decision with reference to the place where the net proceeds of the mine are taxable. The majority of the court holds that the net proceeds of the ore taken to the surface through the main shaft of appellant's mine, being personal property, should be taxed by Eureka City as other personal property.

THE APPEAL DISMISSED.

The court ordered a dismissal in th ase of G. W. Popp vs the Dalay Gol Mining company, appellant. The appeal was prosecuted from an order pendente moose that are to be found. Prominent in this direction is Mr. Richard Rock, who is now operating a game preserve on a small scale and has some buffalo, eik, mountain goats and deer in an enclosure, secure from the rife of the indefatigable tourist with murder in his heart.

in the case. Respectfully, Bishop Heber C. Iverson, Paul Ol-sen, Ernest S. Penrose, Fred Wagstaff, Emma Iverson, Herbert A. White, Jno. Peterson, S. B. Young, Jr., Maria M Horrocks, Christina Quist, Maris Corbett, Millie P. Bassett, Mary E Bassett, Lols Enssett, W. H. Lovesy Mrs. John V. Green, Mrs. Elizabet Robinson, Florence Robinson, Mrs. L Davis, Mrs. Matilda R. Ford, Anni Smith, Mrs. Magdelene C. Peterson, Mrs. Augusta Hansen, Miss Fiora Johnson, Mrs. Helena Johnson, Miss Nora Johnson, Leonard Thorstrom, Ernest Thorstrom, F. G. Peterson, Lena Hooper, Cora Hooper, Susan W. J. Olason Lena Hooper, Cora Hooper, Susan W. Reese, Francis E. Pehrson, L. A. Oisen, Mrs. I. Olsen, Ann H. Wheeler, Eliza-beth Dowell, Wm. Hart, Minnie Gal-lacher, Sadie Smith, Hannah Olsen, Sarah Wagstaff, James Leach, Gustave S. Leeck, Mrs. A. M. Jacobsen, Sarah J. Goodwin, John Goodwin, Laron Roy Pope, George Bowles, Stine Hansen Elizabeth Horrocks, John Johnson.



Commence and the second Volunteers for the Margetts benefit tomorrow night still continue to roll in. The latest is Mr. Kallman, manager of Ralph Cummings, who says that ac tor will arrive here tomorrow and if possible he will give a recitation in the olio, which is to be given between the "Chimes of Normandy" and "Old Phil's Birthday." Mr. Weihe will also play a solo and Mr. Graham will sing a song.

The charming cantata of "Queen Esther" was rendered again in the Eleventh Ward Meetings house last light to a large attendance. The perormance was probably the smoothest which has yet been given. The ap-plause was emphatic and Mr. Graham and Miss Felt were encored for their charming work,

"Whose Baby Are You" will be seen

since he starred with Madge and he is now in the profession fo "keeps;" he announces the repertoire of the Frawley company for the week of December 10th, as follows:

Monday, "Madame Sans Gene." Tuesday, "The Great Ruby."

Ruby. Chursday, "Secret Service."

Saturday evening. "The Sporting

The management of the Cummings Miss Grand place on Monday, Jan, 7, 1901. The cere-monies will be of a public nature and will include a public parade in which the newly elected officers of State and but with her own company, the Cum

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED. ing from a bad gash in the head and a Stole Brass, Copper and Tools From

MADE HIS WIFE

BEG IN SALOONS.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Ogden, Dec. 6 - This city had some-

ning new in its experience today. It

was a person of the male persuasion

who made his wife beg in saleons, to

support him. He gave his name as J.

F. Gillen, and has been in the city

about three weeks, with his wife. She

is a comely, well educated woman, and

hus been gaining the livelihood of the

wo by a procedure very distasteful to ter, but which her husband competies

her to follow. This was going into sa

loons and begging for money and food Mrs. Gillen complained to the police

The justice

cut mouth. the O. S. L. Shops. place, at 305 south State street, and

For some time Oregon Short Line demanded a key to the hydrant. Hal-sett told McDonald that he did not employes have been complaining that they have missed brazs, copper and tools from the shops and all efforts to locate the stuff proved unavailing. Officer Gillespie decided to take a hand in the matter, and last night recovered the property and landed the thieves. A couple of 16-year-old youths named John Smithy and Tom Brown were suspected of doing the stealing 16-year-old youths and the officer located them at 645 we North Temple street, where the ba had a room in which they melted the stolen copper. Over 100 pounds of copper was found in macks, besides a of brass and a couple of hamper the O. S. L. mark on them. Smuly considered a bad 'un. He was release on parole from the State Industria school about a year ago. He stands

a good chance of going back. The at thorities at Ogden have been notifie of his arrest and they will send an officer for him.

The State board of examiners met in the office of Secretary of State Hammond this afternoon and awarded contracts for legislative supplies, printing

On the furnishing of supplies the Taxpayers' statements of nst pro-reeds of mines, Tribune. Assessment rolls, Deseret News. statements.

ilnes, Deseret News. Material and binding journals of the

for the fourth time at the Grand this evening. The laughable farce will run until the end of the week.

Eimer Ellsworth, once of Salt Lake, now of the globe, is here in advance of the Frawley company. Mr. Ellsworth has had a penchant for theatricals ever Thirty-four thousand printed envel-opes, Descret News, Now Cooke, for one consecutive night at the Grand in the role of the silent husband, Job Printing company. Thirty thousand lithoghaph letter heads, Utah Litho, company,

Wednesday matinee, "Madame Sans

Wednesday evening, "The Great

Friday, "Trilby." Saturday matinee, "Secret Service."

Duchess,

Stock company, whose season begins at the New Grand theater January 7th. deny the reports which have erroneous-ly spread that Viola Allen is to be the leading woman of the company. Miss Allen, it is hardly necessary to state, is a star, and her engagement in any stock company an impossibility. Mr. Kallman states that Miss Allen will appear during the season at the mings Stock company going on a tour temporarily to make room for Miss

Relief society and Y. L. M. I. A., and was successful in ever way. The room was decorated in an artistic manner, CONTRACTS AWARDED. and a happy arrangement of booths presided over by coy maidens en-hanced the attractiveness of the scene. Board of Examiners Concludes the Business it Met for Tuesday. There was the lemonade booth, presid-ed over by Miss Teckla Malmquist; a fancy work booth, in the hands of Mrs. Mayme Smith and Miss Anna Lynch. a booth containing chocolate and cake and the Misses Chamberlain, Marte-son, Hunter, Christensen, Croxall and McAllister, The Misses Chamberlain, Cartwrigit, Morris and Fenton ruled

and binding.

Pembroke stationery, Margetts Bros. and the Keystons File company of Chicago were the lowest bidders, and the ork was divided between the three. For printing the Legislative daily and permanent journals the board awarded the contract to the Star Brinting company. The printing of Legislative bills goes to the Tribune Job Printing company, while the printing and binding of the department goes to the Deseret News, Skelton & Co. of Provo was awarded the contract for taxpayers'

Assessment rolls net proceeds of

Two thousand letter heads, Descret

Eight thousand voting lists, Tribune

lenate and House in law sheep. Descret-Material and binding combined reports in law sheep. Deseret News, One thousand manuscript covers, Skelton Publishing company.

