Madam Barill, was ill and did not ap

pear, but it was announced that she

The choir gave several numbers and was at its best in the "Hosanna" and

the "Norma" numbers given as an en

cana, but has done the same thing bet

ter. It was finished in brilliant styl-

Meilan accompanied at the organ if

includes numbers from "Tannhauser,"
"Schubert's Sercrade," "The Post and
the Peasant," and a Beethoven number

or reeds only. Tomorrow evening wi

be 'Erench night,' and among the sc

ever, whether the band or the children

is last night, after an absence of near

the Tabernacle opposition, and the re

combined to his injury, and the turnout

was only respectable.
"Lord and Lady Algy" belongs in the

class of English drawingroom plays in

which smart dialogue, elegant gowns,

make the points. There is no extraor

dinary strength in the work, and in

charge of dullness, but it was admira bly done by Mr. Frawley and his sup

porting artists, and even those wh

went expecting to see something stronger in the line of acting had to

admit that the play had been charm-ingly rendered. Mr. Frawley himself in

the part of Lord Algy was as careful

and conscientious as ever. Miss Van

Buren, in a high comedy role, deepened

the old impression she made; she is a

finished actress, a beautiful woman

and a charming dresser. Mr. Reynolds,

another actor who made a host of friends on his last appearance, played the part of the brother capitally.

seen here since she left with the Cum

mings company, had a big reception

and a handsome floral offering. The other parts in the cast were carefully

and capably played.

Tonight Mr. Frawley presents the strong play of "The Only Way," last

hem that great things are being said

about wherever the show has been this

gan, and he is a product of Moore & Burgess' Minstrels of St. James Hall,

London, This is his first trip to Ameri-

and "The Pulse of New York" tome

row night, which closes their engage

Tomorrow afternoon the Frawley

company will render "Brother Officers," a New York Empire theater success which has never been done in this city It will give an admirable opportunity

her accompanist.

to both Mr. Frawley and Miss Van

Mr. Mulvey found something wild, weird, and wonderful on his hands last

night when the curtain went up on the "Jolly Della Pringle" company in the "Prince of Paris." Nothing just

like it has ever been seen at the Grand before, and probably Mr. Mulvey will

take good care that nothing just like

it is ever seen there again. The com-

ouncing that it carried its own orches

tra, but if it had lost them at some point

bigger point still. Jolly Miss Pringle announces a complete change of bill

tonight, when her company will essay a rendition of "Faust." That will be

A SENSATION.

National Publishers' Association Throws

Books Away-Hundreds Crowding

A sale that is more of a donation

The Auction Sale.

party than a genuine selling affair is puzzling Salt Lakers. There is an auc-

away with money on the stoe as an in-

S. A. Thomas, representing the National Publishers' association, is con

ducting the sale at No. 11 E First So. A crowd gathered quickly out fought

They soon saw that the sale was bon-

lide, and the stock first-class, however,

and started in to make up for lost time

hor cakes for prices which did not pa

for the composition work of one pag

and to Hold," "Richard Carvel

the same class were sold for 5 cents,

cents, 15 cents, anything the buyer de

Paradise Lost," and "Dante's Inferno

illustrated by Dore, were bought for

When the bidding slackened Mr

Thomas reversed his system, and from

a dollar bid would run the price down to 75 cents, 50 cents, 25 cents and then

placing the amount of the last bid on top of the book would give it to some-

one in the crowd for nothing. Between bids he would throw books out into the

crowd, causing wild scrambles for

Complete sets of the Encyclopedia

Britannica sold for \$9. Webster's un-

abridged dictionaries went as low as \$2, twenty-eight volume sets of Dick

ens's works brought \$3, sets of standard works sold for from 10 cents to \$2,

while single books brought prices

The crowds which attended the pu

took advantage of the good thing, and more books were sold Saturday and

nary circumstances are purchased in

tions did not understand how books could be sold so cheaply,

Monday in the city than under

Today books will still go at

moters expect to leave a carload

choice literature in Salt Lake. T

sultable for Christmas presents and any number that would be useful ac-

The latest popular novels in copyrighted \$1.50 editions sold

"The Gentleman from Indiana and I," "Janice Meredith," "To

"The Master Christian,"

cents and a dollar.

proportion.

three months.

of the tempting bargains offered

be backward in accepting the gift

long the road, it would have scored a

His name is George

The Della Pringle Co. will give

Lynne" tomorrow afternoon,

ere at the hands of Henry Mil

Blanche Douglas, who has not

have the role of Lucie Manette.

ome places it narrowly escapes the

and superb dressing are relied on

cent congestion of amusements.

were the more greatly entertained.

It gave a selection from Rusti

would do so tonight.

his usual effective style.

CESERET EVENING NEWS WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:
Incremeter reading at 6 a. m. 25.48
Inchest temperature at 4 a. m. 27.48 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 32 descrees; maximum, 44; minimum, 32;

grees; maximum, 44; minimum, 32; mean, 38, which is 3 degrees above norsince the first of the month, \$2 degrees.
Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 797 de

Precipitation for the 24 Hours ending 6 a. m., 28 inch. Precipitation since first of month, .83 Precipitation since first of month, .83 inch, which is .35 inch above the nor-

Accumulated excess in precipitation dace January 1, .72 inch. FORECASTS THA 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Snow tonight and Wednesday.

Porecast for Utan, made at Denver, Rain or snow tonight; probably fair Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. A storm of considerable emergy is central over Kaneas and Oklahoma, while a trough of moderately low pres-sure extends from the Gulf of Califor-nia northward to Idaho. An area of moderately high processor, less along the moderately high pressure lies along the northern border of the country west of the Great Lakes. Precipitation has occurred over Washington, Oregon, Nevada, western Montana, northern Utah, the Dekotas, Minnesota and adjacent parts of Nebraska and Iowa, It is coldover Neyada, and warmer over

southern Utah. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 10 a. m., 32; 11 a. m., 32; 12 o'clock moon, 31; 1 p. m., 31.

THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

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favorable for his recovery.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The school book ordinance has been vetoed by the mayor. Principal Albert S. Martin of the Grant school is sick with appendicitis at St. Mark's hospital, with the chances

Twelve men and two teams yesterday started to work on one of the new city ditches in Mountain Dell. The new ditch is to run two miles west from the head of the old Naylor cut.

The construction gang of the Telluride Power company has resumed operations after waiting several days for supplies. They are now working

from Fourteenth South street on High-The report of Superintendent Chris-tensen for November shows the follow-ing figures in the public schools: To-tal euroliment, 12,175; cases of tardi-

ness, 2,159; percentage of attendance, Those who anticipate cutting Christ-

The monthly meeting of the officers of the Y. M. M. I. A. of Salt Lake Stake will be held Wednesday evening sloner Westerfield announces that any-one caught cutting shrubs or trees from the city watersheds must be prepared to pay a heavy fine following arrest. Chairman Anderson of the county A change of time and place of the semi-monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion gressman Sutherland wherein he states having been decided upon, the next meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall, falt Lake City, on Friday, December 13th, 1901, at 7 p. m.

ing a reservoir of Utah lake and will attend to the matters set forth in the communication received by him from Chairman Anderson. He also says that the outlook for favorable irrigation legislation during this session is very bright.

McGuire from Grand Junction, Cole McGuire was charged with defraudin James Hegney out of \$18 alleged due for a board bill. The young man who was formerly employed as a machinist in the Rio Grande Western snops here was arrested at Grand Junction on Friday. As Heghey stated last night that he did not care to prosecule the case Guire was released on his own recog-

J. H. Worley of American Fork last night fell over some goods in the Con nental market and landed squarely on his chest. After he got up he felt that all was not right so he went to the office of Dr. Beers, where it was soon demonstrated that he had fractured his breast bone: Mr. Worley's wife and

at the Continental hay scales and ex-THAT GUT RATE cted to start work this morning. The Sait Lake Medical Society met evening and elected City Physician E. King, presidnt, to succeed Dr. Lyon. The other officers elected D. Lyon. The other vice president et E. W. Whitney, vice president A Kerr, secretary; Dr. A. C. Behle, elected treasurer. The officers will installed at the smoker to be pulled on January 13. F. H. Roley was nitted to membership and the roster of numbers sixty live members. The present and the state of the state of the same are safety and the safe 359.27 on the safe and the safe are safe as a state of 359.27 on the safe are safe as a state of 359.27 on the safe are safe as a state of 359.27 on the safe are safe as a state of 359.27 on the safe are safe as a state of 359.27 on the safe are safe as a state of 359.27 on the safe are safe as a safe

ompanies, to represent them o

the board of commissioners to control the outlet dam of Utah Lake the en-

ning year. As soon as the people

the shores of the lake elect their two

representatives the four commissioners will meet and name the fifth, who must

neither be a resident of Salt Lake nor

A number of the members of the VIk-

nend. Mr. Lawson, acting as spokes

oun for the Vikings, submitted testi

collateral at lowest market rates.

Patronize Stores That Display

"We Give Trading Stamps" (signs.)

Commander Booth-Tucker and His

Wife Arrive Here Next Week.

Daughter of Founder of the Army

Will Deliver Her Illustrated Lee-

ture, "Love and Sorrow,"

will arrive in Salt Lake on December

18, and in the evening of that day they

will appear at the Salt Lake theater

where Mrs. Tucker will deliver her

famous illustrated lecture, "Love and

Sorrow," She is the daughter of Gen-

Salvation army, and is one of the most

widely known and eloquent women in

the world. It will be her first visit to Salt Lake, an event she has looked

orward to with pleasure for some time.

Her husband was here two years ago

ers will be accompanied by Chief Sec-

army's soloists, and national staff tand,

The party is traveling across the con-

tinent in a special car furnished gra-

tuitously by one of the eastern railroad

Mrs. Booth-Tucker possesses a most

striking personality and is one of the

nost beloved women in America. She

s at the head of all the women's work

us home for girls and fallen women

are under her direct supervision. The has a wonderful executive faculty, and

mpression that she is not an educated

woman is entirely erroneous. She was

vate tutor and aside from the learning

that she acquired that way, her ex-

have been so broad and so far reaching

Commander Booth-Tu ker, her hus-

and, resigned his position as judge in

ndia to join the Salvation army, Col-

of India as an emissary of the Falva-tion army. Like the native priests

ie went bare-footed with scent clothing

oing from door to door begging as is

with his cup hanging at his side and

udyard Kipling in his latest nov

and they began to believe in bim. The

CHURCH NEWS.

of the Jordan Stake will be held at sandy, Wednesday next. A full at-

SALT LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of this Stake

of Zion will convene in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, on Sunday, De-

CHARLES W. PENROSE.

Held & Co. have moved their insur-

Cabernacle at 2 p. m. and 7

and members is requested.

ANGUS M. CANNON,

tendance is carnestly requested.

esult was that whole vilages railled o his standard, and temples of 'dol-

were turned into Salvation army

handsome salary he entered the land

seems to know and to love her

ry Higgins and a number of the

and spoke in the theater.

SALVATION ARMY

Itah county.

shortcomings.

Local Railroad Men Say It Is All -acurer reported a surplus of \$39.27 on News to Them dishop O. P. Miller have been re-lected by the precidents of the Jordan River

BIC SENSATION

USUAL CHRISTMAS STORY.

Prominent Officials State That Vara Printed in Morning Paper is Without Foundation

in league met with Councilmen White control of the city and county building, last night to explain to the latter why hey had withdrawn their support from This morning Herald's pyrotechnic Nightwatchman Axel Uhrstrom, who typographical display on the serio-comsecured his position on their recomic drama of "Cut-Hates," or "Now You See It, and Now You Don't," has stirred up some indignation in local railnony by affidavit and parole charging road circles, and the condition of things f duty together with a number of other as set forth under more or less lurid headlines is severely criticised as not ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST merely at variance with facts, but cal-CO. has half a million dollars to loan in aums to suit borrower on first class culated to set jobbers and the freight men by the ears when there is not the slightest occasion for it. UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVGS BANK ifices today to inquire if there was an Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier. ruth to the alleged facts as set in the Herald, and were was another case of a bubble to be punctured. The jobbers replied that they did nt really believe the story Castle Gate, Sunnyside, Winter Quartera and Clear Creek lump and all kinds in nut. Anthracite, all sizes. 73 South Main street. Telephone 429. D. J. SHARP, Agent. would just call up and see of there was

anything really on. One prominent freight official that east of the river there was likely at times to be slight disturbances in the matter of rates, as might be ex-peced, with so many competitive inter-ests, but that to make such sweeping assertions, and include the tering Salt Lake was unique and un-called for. Another freight officia-said: "At this time of year there is always such a yarn started. LEADERS COMING merchants have got in their winter so of goods, and there is as regularly scare among jobbers. But the clo clears away immediately, as will be case in this instance. I am read I am ready sees his competitions have got in their supplies, deliberately starts and then getting the benefit of the same in shipping in his own winter's goods. No, there is nothing to the claim that the roads entering Salt Lake are cut-

TRANSCONTINENTAL MEETING. WILL APPEAR AT THEATER.

P's Withdrawal from Military

Agreement Causes a Disturbance. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10 .- The first session of a meeting of the transcontinen-tal passenger association that will prob-ably take up the time of the next three or four days, began here today, with the representatives of most of the roads present. Chairman Carlton submitted with the Santa Fe to control all Pacific coast passenger business. In appound to the military agreement, the Southern Pacific stated that its action was not turbance in rates on military busine the agreement was made. Its object is to bring about at this megting a reconsideration of the entire situation and the adoption of methods that will meet present requirements.

Colorado Southern Gets the Business (Special to the "News.") Cheyenne,: Wyo., Dec. 10.-It is asserted here that there is no truth in the report that the Burlington entering the Hartville and fields, will secure a portion of the ore-hauling business. Although Burlington interests own large tracts of valuable iron lands the property developed to any great extent, and the only work that is going lands leased and owned by h corporation has, it is asserted. 20-year contract to deliver its output to the Colorado & Southern for trans she often goes through the poor dis-tricts of New York where everyone portation to the smelters at Pueblo During the past summer & Southern ran short of some of the shipments of turned over to the Burting In future, however, will handle the entire of Colorado Fuel & Iron com secured a large number In all probability crews hat few women are equipped as she will be put on and haul the heyenne over the Denve stead of turning the train over to the Union Pacific at this point as hereto-

THROUGH STEPTOR VALLEY. light Change in "The Loute" of the

San Pedro Railway. The White Pine, Nev, will build brough Steptoe Valley, Bristol and Pioche through y and then on to Los making, with but one sli a very direct line from tering Steptoe Valley a built through to Bristol ver a country that offer o railroad building. The as made this survey for heved to be O. M. Parson who spent some time in Steptoe valley.

The News further say It is known that the Ely has been recognized Pedro people for some t as to the permanency of copper deposits it could d as good business policy ave out the most i

ween Salt Lake and the The line thus proposes point intrance into Nevada te nd in addition to securit of Ely it would pass in such well-known dist reek, Muncy Creek, prings, Duck Creek, Ward, Taylor, Saw Mill Come in and get a loaf of whole wheat bread at 63 E. First South. froom and many other mines of which are only ST. HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO. producers, and the toni ould alone warrant the

BRINGING THEM TO TIME.

ember 15, 1901, at 10 a. m., and in the Texas Railroad Commi ing Companies on Schedule Time. teneral attendance of all the officers Austin, Texas, Dec. 16.-commission reached an ex-will today issue an order with ment and to the hearing that was to the Texas roals falling ays to or rate their trains accorschedule time at each lelayed by unavoidable at it also provides that pas on unless Are you eating GRANOSE GRAN. OLA FRUIT NUTS, and TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES? They are pure and he came to town to take a position | foods, Call at the ST. HELENASANITARIUM FOOD CO. | It also provides that position | foods, Call at the St. HELENASANITARIUM FOOD CO. | it also provides that position other trains at junction points longer than thirty minutes

and railroads will be required to post on the bulletin board at each station thirty minutes before schedule time for the train to arrive, the time the train will arrive and that the bulletin be conrected every thirty minutes up to the rder will go into effect Jan. 1, 1902.

SPIKE AND RAIL The Burlington has cut the time beween St. Louis and Denver three

The Union Pacific's frame depot at Borle, between Chevenne and Laramie, was burned up the other night by loomotive sparks.

Sixty Pullmans will make up the Overland limited trains of the Union Pacific and Northwestern roads after January I, and all will be lighted by dectricity. The new multiplex tickets devised by General Passenger Agent E. L. Lo-max of the Union Pacific will be used

on that road on and after Saturday Governor Van Zandt of Minnesota vill not call a meeting of the governors states through which the new railcoad combination runs until legal mahinery he has set going has had time o bring about some result.

The names of the stations on the law Salmon River branch of the Short Moreland, Taher, Cerro. Grande, Powell, Arco, Lost River, Dar-lington, and the two terminals, Blackoot and Mackay.

Ceneral Manager W. J. Bateman of he Salt Lake and Los Angeles line has returned from his easter ntrip. He with a vast amount of business on their hands.

Vice-President Bancroft and General Superintendent Calvin have return from a Callentes trip. They found the survey progressing satisfactorily. but the company is doing no construc ion work at present. The sixty-pound steel rails between

llen and Hanna, on the Union Pacific, re being replaced by eighty-pound atls. The line to Hanna was formerly ranch, the main line going by the way hTe old rails will be turned over to the Laramle rolling mills as geran.

"Rusiness Openings on the Union Pacific Railroad" is the name of arefully prepared hooklett published v the freight department for general irculation. It gives the principal centers on the system with various inter esting data and business openings for each place and will prove of much practical value.

It is ascertained that W. B. Leeds, who is slated for the presidency of the Rock Island, was, a number of vers ago, a division superintendent on the Pennsylvania system with head-quarters at Richmond, Ind. He has ince been an official in the American Tin Plate company, and is reported to be interested in Standard Oil. The Short Line has just completed a

new locomotive at the Pocatello shops of a different type from the engines cenerally turned out by the road. It has four drivers of 69 inches diameter. with 1856 inch cylinders. The boller is 60 inches at the smallest ring, and has 244 flues 2 inch in diameter. All of this engine was manufactured at the Pocatello shops, the castings oming from the Salt Lake shops. She will have an electric headlight.

For the nine months ended Septem ber 30 leading systems report a long docket of subjects to be considered and acted on. General passenger of 1900, or a gain of 12.1 per cent in favor of this year. On the other hand much disturbed by the decision of the Southern Pacific to withdraw from the subjects to be considered as a long docket of subjects to be considere carnings that appropriate \$924 742.540, as months of last year. These wains are progressive, they mark steady accretions since 1895. The Short Line has issued the ne

time card for the Markay branch, and trains will leave Blackfoot at 10:40 a. m. Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays. leaves Salt Lake at 10.50 p, m., and with No. 10 from Rutte, The train reaches Mackey at 4:20 p, m. Returning, the train leaves Mackay the following days at 12:30 p. m., arriving at Blackfoot a northound and No. 8 southbound The San Pedro officials at this end do not know O. M. Parsons, the civi-engineer referred to in the White Pine

News as probably representing the Steptoe valley. They also state that a line has been run from Callentes straight through to the California line, but in Utah several lines have been run from which to select a final route f desired; also, that if thought advisable, the final and accepted line might run through the Steptoe valley as suggested by the News.

AMUSEMENTS.

With a brilliant bill with which to open the week in at least two of the places of entertainment last night, the Tabernacle and the theatre, public patronage started out surprisingly light. The truth is that the town is getting Its capacity has been overes timated, and if the purveyors do not kill the goose that lays the golden egg, they will certainly enfeeble the health of the bird to an extent that will seriously interfere with the exercise of her functions.

At the Tabernacle there were probably not more than 700 or 800 people present, and this number, in such an auditorium had almost a beggarly ap-When one thinks of pearance. notable bill provided, he can scarcely repress a feeling of exasperation that its sweetness should have been wasted upon the desert air. The Italian band of fifty, the great choir of 400, and the grand organ, in a single evening's enertainment, amount to the sort of thing that in other cities is only witnessed once in several years, and then is dubbed a "musical festival." In Salt requent that they unfortunately exite only passing attention.

tore himself is not the least part of it To see this eccentric artist Svengall like head, wildly gesti-plating and clawing the air like a madman soothing gesture like he had fifty babies to hush to sleep, is alone price of admission. He would have had his audience in an uproar of laugh tortions had not been so wenderful For every movement he made, h wever ie brought forth some astonishing combination of sound. Nothing quite like the tremendous fortissimos of his clamaxes has ever been heard in that building. Both Sousa and Cillmore fade into insignificance in comparison with this band in those tempestuous bursts; in delicacy and in the combinaion effects, however, they excel it. Indeed, if we were to criticise the work an undoubted master

reatore artistic to the wind with the empo with which he attacks unibers like the "William Tell" verture. The ear of man le relocity of such bursts of speed; but here is no gainsaying that they are alculated to sweep an audience of its eet with enthusiasm. this half a dozen times last night, and each time he responded with some light and charming Italian number which was to the highest degree dainty and 5 mished. The Glaconda number was a great performance. Nothing like its fantastic effects has ever been heard here before. The Rusticana numbers

vere exquisitely beautiful, while th BOOKS, BOOKS. sextette from "Lucia," aithough taken n somewhat slower time than we have

Latest popular fiction, embracing D'ri and I, by Bacheller, Crisis, by Church-ill, The Eternal City, by Hall Caine, The right of Way, by Gilbert Parker, Graustark, by McCutcheon, Blenner Hassett, by Pidgin, Lazarre, by Catherbeen accustomed to hear it, was a whole flood of heavity in melody and harmony. The sograno of the evening. wood, Tristram and Blent, by Anthony Hope, Krin, by Rudyard Kippling, The Man from Glengarry, by Raiph Connor, Circumstances, by Mitchell, Warwich of the Knobs, by Jno. Uri Lloyd, and many others of the best selling books. Boys' Books by G. A. Henty, James Otls, Noah Brooks, E. S. Ellis, etc., etc., from 25c up.

however, and being encored, the chole rendered the "Hallelujah" chorus. Thu Miscellaneous works, including Es was its finest achievement of the right and the Italian band led in hearty demonstrations of applause. Mr. Mcsays, Biography, Travel, History, etc. Ella Wheeler Wilcox' books, in new bindings, Eugene Field, J. Whitcomb Picture Books with colored illustra-Tonight the band will be heard it German selections and a rare treat awaits those who attend. The program

ions; Linen Books, Toy Books, etc., for Children. Our stock is large and well selected.

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CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

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