The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock -EDITION.-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

No. 290 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

CZAR NICHOLAS II

Issues His First Proclamation to His People.

HIS BROTHER NOW IZAREWICH.

Alexander's Remains Embalmed—Personal Incognito—Promised Grief at all European Courts.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2—The Official Messenger this morning publishes the first proclamation of Emperor Nicholas II, in which, after formally communicating to the nation the news of the death of his father Alexander III, he says: "May the knowledge console you that our great and the great of our entire believing nation, and may the nation not forget the strength and firmness of holy Russia lies in its unity and undeviating devotion to us. In this era and solemn hour on which we assume our sacred duties as the Russian empire and the crowns of Poland and the grand duchy of Finland, unfortunately taken away by the irremediable injury done to our beloved father, we, intoned with it, we to the presence of the Most High, take a vow to make our sole aim the development of the power and glory of our sacred Russia and the happiness of all our faithful subjects."

The manifesto concludes with commanding that the oath of allegiance be taken to him, Emperor Nicholas II, and to his heir apparent, Grand Duke George Alexandrovitch, his brother, who is to be entitled Cesarewitch and God may bless with a son the union which his majesty is to enter into with the Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt.

THE NEW CZAR.

At 9 o'clock this morning the imperial estates in bright uniforms, accompanying a troop of trumpeters, announced the death of Alexander III and the accession to the throne of Nicholas II.

Throughout St. Petersburg today the accession of the new czar is being celebrated as a festival, for this event takes precedence of the ministerial ceremonies. All signs of public mourning will be withheld until Saturday.

At 10 o'clock yesterday evening the first requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Alexander III was celebrated in St. Petersburg, and all the ministers and members of the council of the empire were present. Prior to attendance took the oath of allegiance to Czar Nicholas II and the heir presumptive, Grand Duke George. The morning the ministers and all the members took the oath of allegiance. At the same time all the troops forming at the garrison of St. Petersburg were present and sworn with the customary formality. Later the same ceremony was observed in the case of the civil servants of the empire.

THE DEAD CZAR.

LIVADIA, Nov. 2—The remains of Alexander III, having been embalmed and attired in the uniform of the Preobrajensky regiment, were conveyed this morning to the small private chapel of the palace. The bier was surrounded with lighted candles and is watched by relatives, priests and officers of the army. At the religious services afterwards held in the chapel, all the members of the imperial family and the imperial household were present. The officiating priest, after chanting the requiem, began counting the mysterious prayer. The ceremony was most impressive.

ENGLAND'S SYMPATHY.

LONDON, Nov. 2—The expressions of sympathy and respect called forth by the death of Czar Alexander III are diverse. Flags are half-masted everywhere in London and in the large cities of the United Kingdom. Special religious services are being arranged at Buckingham palace, at Marlborough, and at all the residences of the royal family. Queen Victoria profoundly affected and has issued the necessary instructions for the court to go in mourning the usual period.

IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Nov. 2—There is universal mourning today throughout France at the death of the czar. The tri-color of France, draped in black, is displayed on all sides. The favorite form of mourning display is the draping of the Russian and the French flags together with mourning bands. The death of the czar, however, has not been marked by any remarks on the bourse. The czar of Russia's Castle-Fortier and the Fontainebleau at the Elysee, on receiving the news, were marked by profound emotion upon the part of the president who solemnly expressed to the Russian ambassador his grief and the grief of the French nation at the death of the czar. All the theaters will be closed tonight and on the day of the interment.

The municipal council of Paris today drew up an address of condolence and attempted to send a deputation to St. Petersburg, who will take some significant floral wreaths to be placed on the casket of the late czar. The council present of the department of the Seine took similar action, and the citizens of Paris are making the extraordinary movement for sending delegations to St. Petersburg and Moscow and having the wreaths of those two cities deposited on the casket wreaths which will be sent from France.

THE GOVERNMENT NOTIFIED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Secretary of State Gresham today received a dispatch from the Russian foreign office announcing the accession to the new emperor, Nicholas. Count Cassini also presented a message from the new czar announcing the death of his father. Suitable reply was prepared.

FEAR IS PEACE.

LONDON, Nov. 2—A special dispatch from Lisadia says that at 1 o'clock yesterday morning the czar expressed a wish to see the czarewitz and for several minutes he received a white kiss in his cousin's cheek, while the friends stood in silence. The czarewitz replied in a low voice that he would ever be faithful to his father's life. Then the imperial guard all the children to come to the side. In a weak but perfectly audible voice the czar spoke and blessed his children and then taking the hand of the empress for the first time since his illness, clasped it in a long caress. A few minutes later, another audible voice, clear and tenderness, addressed words of comfort to the relatives who had not left his side. Towards 2 o'clock the breathing became more labored and a violent fit of coughing brought on slight convulsions. This was followed by quietness. When the last patient passed away the czarewitz knelt down upon his knees, and the empress, who was supporting him, did not hear the words spoken. Immediately after which he arose pale and deeply affected.

FRIENDS WITHIN REACH.

BERLIN, Nov. 2—The imperial standard floating over the new palace has been half masted as a mark of Emperor William's sorrow at the death of the czar, and all flags in Berlin are half mast. Private telegrams from Germany report the flags hung at half mast. By the time night will have the theaters have been closed and the work will go into mourning for four weeks. Among the people the death of the preceding czar is regarded as a calamity, and all feel, even in the expression, Emperor William and family are very sorry and expressed his sincere sorrow.

REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA.

The Medicine Tried in Two Cases in the City of Philadelphia.

The Result unfortunately, this-may it Failed to Save the Life of One of the Patients.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2—The new antitoxin remedy for diphtheria, known as diphtheria, has been tried in two cases in this city. The first case was that of the seven, was received last Friday by German York Central Chair, H. Meyer from Prussian Boiling, of Berlin, and at once turned over to the German hospital. The disease existed was that of Jenny Hartley, a girl two and a half years old, living at Mount Airy. On Tuesday afternoon the children of one of the girls, a fair one, was injured into the girl's arm with an aspirating needle. The injected serum was well absorbed, but the disease had obtained too strong a hold on the child's system, and the child died Tuesday night.

Physicians interested in the case claim however, that it was not a fair test, as the patient was already to a hopeless condition when the remedy was applied.

The other case was that of a little girl who had been subjected to diphtheria infection from the cells wire sled. A similar dose was injected in the same manner in the child's arm, and up to last night she had developed no symptoms of the disease.

ASSIGNEE SUITS SUIT

To Recover Property Claimed to Be Long to the Assets.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 2—A. K. Hamilton, assignee of the Hadfield company, has commenced action against the Menominee Falls Stone company and the Menominee Falls Quarry company to compel them to deliver their property to him, the same being made that the quarries in Waukesha county, were up to these companies property belong to the assets of the Hadfield company and that they were fraudulently conveyed to the corporations named. The value of the quarries is placed at $100,000, and the plaintiff in the case claims that after the Hadfield company has expended $18,000 in developing them, and in order to assignment on February 1, 1893, it was incorporated, and that the Hadfields received the stock holders of the company, thus defrauding the creditors of the Hadfield company as the stone quarry property was not scheduled among the assets of that company, as it is claimed, it should have been. It is claimed by Mr. Hamilton that the Hadfield company made no other certificate whatever for the property of the stone company.

PEEK'S CIVIL WARS.

Guerillas in Various Places State Been Vacations.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 2—Business is in a paralytic state throughout the republic. The injury done already to the commercial interests of the country by insurrection and it will be many years before Peru recovers from the this warfare which seems to be as far from an end as ever.

In a battle between government troops and Guerillas in Pasco, the latter were victorious and remain in possession of the town. The loss on both sides was severe and the fighting was hard.

In Pimental, government troops surprised Tuesday two bands and killed 50 rebels. A third band, in which the chief was were considerably wounded, leaving behind several dead and wounded, besides prisoners. Tacora Sentinelle is almost only connection to getting away using to the uneasiness of the people. He intended to carrying off the body of his brother Angel, who was killed.

In the south where the Guerillas are weak, various small bands have been overtaken and dispersed by government forces.

In Cajamarca Guerillas are said to be occupying the heights and mountain passes. Mr. Frye, British vice consul at Chimpaki, who manages the Cerro de Pasco estate, in one of Montero's latest proclamations, has been ordered to leave the country in 15 days (and was taken to the frontier of their lots). Remarkable among all the proclamations published is the following: Ordered on the payment of the 5,000 soles, which Mr. Frye was compelled to deliver.

Results Show His Books.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 2—Judge Buffington in the U. S. district court, has decided that C. B. Clark, agent for Armour & Co., pay no profits on his books to refute the charges of fraudulent returns to internal revenue. The action was brought by E. F. Kearns, collector of internal revenue, who wanted to obtain evidence against the defendant.

NICARAGUAN AFFAIRS.

Peace and Safety Beginning to Show Good Effects.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 2—In an interview United Secretary General Mason said: "The new cabinet has not been taken up Federal government, Native and Foreigners. The prosperous with which it was subscribed, shows a renewed confidence in Peace. Just 2 days ago the administration of Dr. Rosa, the new president of a military general. Immediate are generally interesting to the Central countries in a nutshell. The 200 packages of Nicaraguan bonds are being sent from the not Panama and the Fra Fra were examined. The release of the American, Browning, Taylor and Ingram, imprisoned in connection with the Morgan bonds, has had a good effect in best foreign circles. People are generally assuming confidence and that the new Nicaragua relations in Guatemala and on the Pacific coast have for good, morality and public economy. Personal properties and property guarantee have been established and new laws are devised for the government of municipalities. A new law is being laid between the capital of the republic and the Atlantic coast and both Northern and Southern will soon be in direct telegraphic communication via San Juan del Sur and Guatemala with the outside world.

A serious clash has occurred between the local police and national troops in Rivas. More than a dozen were wounded, some seriously.

Japan's Unbroken Advance.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 2—It is announced here that the development of Port Arthur by the Japanese forces by land and sea has been completed and a forward movement of the Japanese armies in the direction of Mo Kien is being rapidly pushed. A portion of Field-marshal Count Oyama's force will attack Kin Chow Ahsze, which is occupied by Chinese troops. Meanwhile General Nodzu's advance column is approaching Fung Wang, a fortified town on the main road between Wiju and Moukden, to which all the Chinese troops retreated after leaving their positions north of Ping Yang and Wiju. The Japanese expect to detach the Chinese at that point and there unite their columns before Moukden.

New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—The stock market opened higher, coal shares recorded the greatest advance, Pacific Mail advanced 1, sugar broke 1 to 87½.

After 11 o'clock sugar eased off 1, but the general list was well held. Pacific mail advanced 1½, rose 1½.

The strength of the Pacific shares is ascribed to the progress of the negotiations with the Pacific railroad company and increased tonnage, by reason of the war between China and Japan. Sugar declined 1, but came into demand after 1:30 and advanced 1 per cent.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

By Which Joseph Happ Was Stabbed Through the Heart.

TIFFIN, Ill., Nov. 2—While assisting the stairway leading from his cellar last night, Joseph Happ fell in such a manner that a large butcher knife he was carrying in his hand entered his left side. The blade penetrated the heart. Happ's wife arrived soon after and charged his son's wife with murder. Neighbors did not believe that he was the woman in the fields, in Sheffield to kill her.

MURDERING INFANTS.

The Crime Said to be Common Among a Certain Class of People.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 2—It is believed by the Tennessee state health board that the horrible practice of murdering infants for insurance taken out on them, is rapidly growing among the lower classes of the negro population, and an investigation is now in progress which promises to disclose a shocking condition of affairs. For a long time the board has been closely watching the new scheme of certain insurance companies who make a business of selling policies on the lives of infants and very young children, and they have found that the policies become so general that it demands immediate investigation and correction. As the rates on the lives of the insurance are very cheap, a large business has been done, even among the poorer classes, and it is thought that a number of child murders are the result, but because of the difficulty of obtaining evidence no specific cases have been adduced. The committee which was appointed to look into the matter has laid made the report to the board of health contains such startling information that the board has seen fit to send a circular letter to every city physician in every city of the state asking investigation upon their part. City Physician Holland, of Chattanooga, said that during the past few months many suspicious deaths have occurred among the infants of the lower classes of negroes, and for various reasons he was confident that the children had been murdered for the insurance money.

Indian Agent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—John W. Dunn, Fourth infantry, has been detailed as Indian agent at Colville agency, Washington.

HURLED TO THE GROUND.

The Sheffield Sixes War and Laborers are Injured.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—A scaffold suspended under the roof of the Erie depot tracks sized in Jersey City fell today and six of eight men at work upon it were hurled to the station platform beneath.

Two succeeded in catching hold of the lower chord girders and saved themselves.

John Hume and Stephen Dietz were so badly injured internally that their recovery is doubtful. Others injured are: John Costello, George Sweeny, Charles Heavy and Cornelius Mc. Phillips.

BEEF HOUSE AFIRE.

Part of the Hammond Packing Plant, Near Omaha.

TWO FIREMEN MEET THEIR DEATH,

The Structure and Contents Destroyed—An Estimated Loss of $500,000.

OMAHA, Nov. 2—Hammond's packing plant at south Omaha is burning. It is believed the fire will be confined to the "beef house," a four story brick building, 100x200 feet. The building cost $200,000 and with the contents will probably be a total loss of $500,000. There is some insurance on the plant. The entire Omaha fire department is assisting the local firemen.

A LATER ACCIDENT.

Just as the men were going to work in the big beef house of the Hammond packing plant at 7 o'clock, flames were discovered on the second floor. They quickly spread to the fifth and fourth floors. Hammond's fire department started to fight the fire, but the heat became so great that it demanded immediate force engines and extra help. At 8 o'clock the fire had spread to the fifth floor, and the chance of saving the big beef house, a four story structure, 200x200 feet, which originally cost $200,000, and was filled with valuable machinery and a large amount of beef. The efforts of the firemen to confine the flames to this house proved successful, but only at the cost of two lives.

At 11 o'clock one of the walls fell. Two firemen belonging to the private department of the packing company were buried under tons of burning timbers and red hot bricks. The killed are: John Steele and Henry Petersen.

When taken from the debris it was discovered that both men were still grasping the hose nozzle. Steele was married last Wednesday. The insurance on the property destroyed amounts to $250,000. The loss will be almost double that amount.

A Brazilian Manifesto.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 2—President Elect Mattaos has issued a manifesto, in which he deplores the national politics, while strongly deprecating the sectional feeling which divides the country. He says he intends no party and his only desire is to establish peace throughout the republic. He will reorganize the finances of the nation, he promises, but in regard to the composition of the cabinet he remains silent. The declaration has been well received in Rio de Janeiro.

DOING BUSINESS ILLEGALLY.

According to a Statement of a Superintendent of Insurance.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 2—The following fire insurance companies have been stated by the state superintendent of insurance to be doing business in Illinois illegally: Equitable Mutual, State Union Assurance, Lloyds, New York and Brooklyn, Liberty Lloyds, Assurance Lloyds, all of New York; Atlantic Lloyds, Federal Mutual, Builders Mutual, Germania Mutual, Atlantic Mutual, North and South Mutual, Philadelphia, Aetna Mutual, American Manufacturers' Mutual, Home Manufacturing and Trust, Metropolitan, Camden, N. J., Atlantic Mutual, New Jersey; Guarantee Mutual, Steelton, Pa.; Suffolk Mutual, Excelsior Mutual, Bee and Citizens' Mutual, Providence, R. I.; Patrons Mutual, Worcester, Mass.; Melrose, Melrose, Mass.; Germania, Baltimore.

HEAVY MACHINERY.

To Be Used on the Metropolitan "L" Road, Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—What is probably the heaviest single piece of machinery ever moved through the streets of Chicago is now en route from the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul docks to the new power house of Metropolitan "L" road, near Van Buren and Throop streets. It is one of the big dynamos which is to furnish the electric power by which the road will be operated. It consists of a large steel shaft twelve feet long, with a spool 8 feet in diameter carrying on it the tremendous core around which the wire will be wound to make the armature. The weight of the piece is fifty tons. It was made in Milwaukee and brought here on a car specially constructed for the journey. It was received at Ann street Tuesday morning and placed on rollers similar to those employed in moving houses. Belmar crews work night and day at the job and now have the monument after as far as Madison. It will probably take another day or two, before the task of getting it to its destination.

On Account of the War.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 2—Deputy Collector Dorsey received a telegram ordering him to allow the load, which arrived here en route to Yokohama via the steamship Tacoma to be loaded, not more than half an hour after the ship had left port. Because her hold was filled with other cargo. The telegram from the treasury department ordered that hereafter no freight consigned to the Orient shall be shipped unless the custom officers are certain of its destination of war. The load was consigned to the American Trading company of Yokohama.

Robert J. and Gentry.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2—The star attraction of the season in this city, for the lovers of pastime was today, a race between Robert J. and John H. Gentry for a purse of $2,000. Six thousand people saw Robert J. and Mattie Gentry. Before the first heat Robert J. sold for $25; Gentry for $5. Gentry took the race and held it for a quarter. At the half Robert J. was a head in front and increased the lead to a length at the three-quarter post and won the heat by two length.

In the second heat Robert J. was never headed, winning by five lengths time 2:11½.

The race $200 class was won in three straight heats by Anna; time 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:20.

A JAPANESE DEFEAT.

Chinese Papers Record a Victory with Loss to the Enemy.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2—Native papers announce that Chinese troops have retaken Kiliou Cheng after heavy fighting. The Japanese are said to have been driven out of that place with a loss of 2,000 men. It is reported on good authority that the Japanese are heavily Port Arthur and vicinity and are proceeding to join the main body of Japanese troops marching upon Moukden.

ANOTHER VERSION.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 2—The Japanese have captured Port Arthur.

ALLEGED TROUBLE IN PERU.

No Information Received at the Foreign Office in London.

LONDON, Nov. 2—Inquiries made at the foreign office here elicit the information that no news has been received by the British minister to Peru, Vancouver or elsewhere. It is asserted that no information has been received as to the determination of the revolutionary trouble at Peru.

Ziegler's Record Broken.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2—Private advices from Dodge Dispatch, Ohio, say to D. Coleman, a sister of Dr. Coleman, yesterday afternoon broke the world's record for the quarter mile, unpaced, and half a mile paced. His figures are for the half mile paced 55 seconds flat, or 1 second earlier than H. C. Tyler's record of 1:1. For a quarter unpaced, Coleman's figures are 23 seconds flat, or 1 second than Tom Ziegler's world's record of 1.

KILLED HIS PARENTS.

No Provocation Known for the Horrible Deed.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2—Without any known provocation William Gipps, a railway car inspector, shot his mother to death and fatally wounded his father today. He escaped.

The Missing Steamer.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2—The lumber schooner Fanny Dutard, Captain Peterson, has arrived at Port Blakely, and reports that the missing Ivanhoe probably sank on September 30th. The Ivanhoe carried a crew of twenty. E. Griffin was the captain and James J. Fanning and C. H. Christensen, mates. The passengers were Frederick J. Grant, editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Allen R. Folger and Miss Mattie L. Bass and her friend Dorcene Mullen, and a stowway, Edward Alandy, who had boarded her at San Francisco.

A Divorce and $10,000.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2—Miss Louise Young was today granted a divorce and $10,000 alimony from General Hal C. Young. General Young is in Paris.

THE UTAH COMMISSION.

Resignation of Registrar Seamon of Weber County Accepted—His Successor.

All of the members of the Utah Commission were in the city today and as a result a meeting was held. Matters pertaining to the election were discussed at considerable length and a good deal of routine business was transacted. The resignation of John Seamon of Weber county was accepted on account of that gentleman being a candidate for office on the Democratic ticket. William Ivanhoe was named as Mr. Seamon's successor.

Land Office.

The following filings were made in the local land office under date of Nov. 2:

David Haight, of Cedar City, homestead entry of the south half of the northwest quarter, and lots 3 and 4, section 2, township 37 south, range 10 west, containing 161.18 acres.

Utah Shirt Factory.

Another meritorious home industry recently started, is the Utah Shirt Factory. C. C. H. Wells and N. Nelson are the proprietors, and the factory is located in the Gardo block, corner of State and Second South streets. Silk, flannel and white shirts are made to order, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE FAST MAIL CO. has arrived and is quartered at the various hotels. The play will be seen tonight and tomorrow night at the Theater and the sensational character of the printing should insure a good gathering, particularly in the galleries. Lincoln J. Carter, the author, manager, inventor of the sensational effects, and actor in the piece, is a native of Ogden, and he expects a warm greeting in that city.

Six Hundred for Charity.

The proceeds from the sale of tickets from the Pioneer-Goldwin debate amounted to something over $600. It was decided today that on account of the profits being larger than expected a minor portion of the money would be given to the Orphan's Home and Day Nursery, the major amounts going to the Associated Charities and Industrial Mission.

Lace Robes Company.

With the county clerk there was filed last evening articles of incorporation of the Lace Robes company. The capital stock is $25,000, divided into 500 shares of $50 each, subscribed as follows: H. S. Joseph, 250 shares; Abe Hamaker Jr., one share; Emanuel Kahn, one share; Judah Bernstein, one share.

H. S. Joseph is president, Abe Hamaker Jr., secretary and treasurer, and these two with Emanuel Kahn constitute the board of trustees. The new concern is the successor of the old business house known as the Lace Robes, carrying on business at 122 Main street.

The Jury Still Out.

It was late yesterday afternoon when the case of Malmie Hicks, the alleged slayer of Underwood Morgan, went to the jury, and some thereafter took a long recess. At 7:30 it was learned that they had not reached a verdict, and Judge Hurlbut waited around until ten o'clock. But the jurors were deliberating, and the judge at last thought best home, after directing that they be locked up all night.

At noon they had not agreed and the prospect seemed remote.

Today's Probate Court.

Estate of Robert Simpson, deceased. Order for sale of real estate and personal property issued.

Estate of Morton W. Carter, deceased. Hearing on petition for letters of administration. Margaret A. Carter Wilson was appointed administratrix on filing a $200 bond.

UTAH BOYS AT ANN ARBOR.

One of Them Just Honored in a Conspicuous Manner.

R. R. Lyman Elected President of the Senior Literary Class of '95 Notes.

DESERET NEWS BUREAU, 17 Geddes Ave., ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 29, 1894.

The "Independents" held their election this afternoon and the Western students have cause to feel good and happy, for one of their number has been chosen to be president of the senior "Lit." class of '95. Mr. Richard R. Lyman, of Utah, is the young man upon whom the shroud of honor has fallen. The "Fraternity" faction of the class, which numbers about one-fourth of same, held caucus some days ago and put up Mr. H. H. Smith for president. The "Independents" held their caucus shortly after and named Richard R. Lyman, the "Mormon boy," for president, who came out as easy winner. The election was a quiet affair, only 60 votes being cast, all of which, but three, were for Mr. R. R. Lyman; 125 H. H. Smith, etc. Mr. Lyman's arm has very nearly been shaken off with congratulations by the men who came out to vote upon him. The young fellow is taken exceedingly down over this happy occurrence, for to be president of the graduating class in the literary department is considered the greatest honor a student can have in the University. It may seem surprising to some that a "Utah" boy could get there in such style, but in the east we may now see that the rank prejudice is disappearing and that Utah boys can get up as high as any to be had in the Union.

Mr. Arthur Dailey and John J. McLelland have a pleasure trip to Canada last Saturday, visiting in Detroit some hours sightseeing and later taking the steamer Victoria over to the dominion of the queen. While in Detroit they were royally entertained at the Free Press building by being shown how the great Detroit paper is printed. The monster presses and typesetting machines took their locality of wonder by storm—as well as many other wonderful particulars which were shown them.

At church service yesterday Brother J. E. Hickman gave a masterly address on "Faith," which was much appreciated by the students.

The University Musical society, a club of some 50 members, and containing the top musicians of the city and University, gave the musical representation of Utah, J. J. McClellan, a most formal invitation to play three numbers before them at their concert and social last Friday evening. The numbers were by a quartette club, and the other a pipe-organ prelude. Owing to a business engagement the invitation could not be accepted, but at a later date Mr. McClellan will play before them.

For the overwhelming success H. R. Lyman has in the face of precedent, Mr. Edwin S. Hinckley, of Fillmore, comes in for a fine great share of praise. He worked very assiduously for the Utah representative, and voting proved his labors.

None of our young men find too much water at prime for the NEWS, so it we see them and honesty commendably, which are excellent points in character.

The students from Utah are all in splendid health and spirits.

M. O. N. J.

Distribution of Taxes.

Collector Leonard has made the following distribution of taxes paid in during October: To the credit of the territory, $16,436.67; territorial school fund, $26,157.81; city school fund, $26,633.31; city treasurer, $54,962.14; total, $124,189.93.

In addition to these amounts Mr. Leonard has made a payment of nearly $7,000 to the county and treasurer each month to the county school districts in the county on account of their special levies. The total tax collections up to date are about $600,000, and are greater by $100,000 than the aggregate collections up to October 31, 1893.

STRANGERS FLEECED

How the Festive Bunco Sharps Pry Upon Tourists.

PILOTED, ENTERTAINED, ROBBED.

Bunco Volunteers Who Pry Their Notorious Calling Under the Shadows of the Temple's Walls.

In these days of political palaver, based chiefly upon the Pullman strike and Hawaiian affairs, corporations and monopolies, there is a business carried on in this city, which is to be particular given to no individual and yet so profitable to those who engage in it as any pursuit that commands work and labor. It is one of novelty, place and simplicity, practiced only by the natural adventurer who is not prone to work, and who is always ready to take advantage of those who are in public and private attractions whether the guilty party.

Day by day there can be seen two or more of these "victims" sitting about the temple block seeking some one to invest, from the best members of bunco society that they are they sally upon their victims. They are supposed a stranger from a foreign city, or to be making new acquaintances. They are very novel, so novel, can be. Their business also for other attractions. The temple would not seldom. He would show his hand. The government, the highly sacred attractions would, the latter and minute can never now that until the victim is only one wants to go.

Under Pres. to conversation with a Native man long adjacent to the pulpit, or a couple of the gang, quoting a card of certain value in the city, engaging them in conversation concerning the attractions of the region, that the class of citizen was the most difficult with which the police have to deal. They speak in various ways, being, of course, entirely governed by the circumstances. In a recent instance—many to fact, Mr. Bunco Sharp is seen "Out on the road" a country miles or so to accompany him who is bound for Salt Lake and more particularly for the purpose of showing the "Tabernacle" and other attractions, that when the time of the morning passes taken place, it can be done with skill and dexterity. On arriving into the vicinity of the Temple block, the stranger first of all wishes to see the Temple, the Tabernacle, Brigham Young's grave and other places of special interest to the traveling public. These are shown to him and most wonderful stories are produced concerning them. Hypocritically, the guide, in the interest, in an eloquent manner, such a point the gentleman is his newly-made friends, and after the out-door points of interest have been visited, he decides tired of walking about and is very willing, as a rule, to accept an invitation to a cozy hall down town, which he discovers later, has a side door leading into a comfortable room where he is given rest and refreshments. Not desirous of appearing too greedy for such invitations he willingly joins in a game, usually cards, occasionally something else. The whole economic transpiration, due to fact, Mr. Bunco Sharp is seen "Out on the road" a country miles or so to accompany him who is bound for Salt Lake and more particularly for the purpose of showing the "Tabernacle" and other attractions, that when the time of the morning passes taken place, it can be done with skill and dexterity. On arriving into the vicinity of the Temple block, the stranger first of all wishes to see the Temple, the Tabernacle, Brigham Young's grave and other places of special interest to the traveling public. These are shown to him and most wonderful stories are produced concerning them. Hypocritically, the guide, in the interest, in an eloquent manner, such a point the gentleman is his newly-made friends, and after the out-door points of interest have been visited, he decides tired of walking about and is very willing, as a rule, to accept an invitation to a cozy hall down town, which he discovers later, has a side door leading into a comfortable room where he is given rest and refreshments. Not desirous of appearing too greedy for such invitations he willingly joins in a game, usually cards, occasionally something else. The whole economic transpiration