## THE SEMI-NEWS

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#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

Will Discuss Child Labor-Rand Freund will speak this evening, in the Jewish temple on "A Primal Essen-tial of the Child Labor Problem."

Students at Storni Factory-Th after school hourse, and were show the workings of the establishment ( Section Director Hyat).

Taylor Reports Interest-Secretary Taylor of the State Board of Horti-culture has returned from Logan where he reports increased interest in horticultural affairs, and promise of a large attendance at the coming fifth annual convention of the state Horticultural society, Jan. 26-27,

Noted Lecturer at Barratt Hall-There will be an extra number in the university course of lectures, in the appearance of George Gilbert Bancroft, lecturer and entertainer, and Miss Lillian Davis, vocalist and impresonator, at Barratt Ball, Feb. 11 and 12. Mr. Bancroft is a nephew of the historian.

Slips From Streetear-Be carefu how you step onto the stroat cars this slupery weather. Heber C. Wilkes of 218 D street, slipped vesterday afternoon, as he attempted to bourd a street car at Second East and Second South afreets, and broke his right leg above the ankle. The patrol wagon took the injured man to his hims. took the injured man to his home, where Dr. Calderwood reduced the

Rate Not Settled-No decision has Rate Not Settled—No decision has been announced yet as to whether or not the Grand Army will succeed in securing a lower rate than that at present planned for from Chicago. Commander-in-Chief Nevius yesterday wired to Col. F. M. Sterrett that he had appeared before the traffic burean and had then departed for his home with the result still in doubt. Col. Sterrett feels certain that at least \$5 will be dropped from the announced will be dropped from the announced tate. This will leave a fare of \$38 from Chicago, The cent a mile rate would give a round trip of \$30 from

Family is Destitute-Mrs. C. E. Jennings and five little children of 360 H. street are in straits as her hus-band does not contribute to her support, although she says he is a carpenter earning good wages. She received a letter recently from him, dated Denver, but mailed in Sait Lake, which makes her think he is still in the city. The rent due Jan, 10, has not been naid, and the woman fears she the cap. The rent due Jan, 10, has not been paid, and the woman fears she and her children will be ordered to vacate the premises. Mrs. Jennings says the children pray every night for their father, and wonder why he does not come home. The Salvation Army has been helping this needy family.

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Thistie Club Festivities—Arrangements were completed last evening for the Thistie club's celebration of the 150th anniversary of Robert Burns, Monday evening, Jan. 25. The function will be a banquet and concert combined, and will be held at Unity hall. President Nichol Hood will deliver the address of welcome, and David Henderson will be toastmaster. The toast "Robert Burns" will be responded to by Will G. Farrell. A paper on "The Scot in Utah," rell. A paper on "The Scot in Utah," prepared by Governor William Spry will be read, the executive being unable to attend the festivities. William The Thistle Club."

Butler the Fast Man-At last evening's meeting of the bank clerks in the Commercial club, the speed contest on the adding machine was won by George H. Butler of the Utah National bank, who was presented with a gold watch fob by the machine company. He added 200 checks in 3 min. 49 2-5 sec. The second prize was won by Walter Johnson of Walker Bros. bank who received a present of the second prize was won by walter Johnson of Walker Bros. bank him from the rain. His record was him from the fain. His record was a min 18 2-5 see. Announcement was made of the next meeting on Feb. 5, when Prof. Young of the State univer-sity will speak on "The Venetian Bank System," and arrangements have been made for a dance at the Odeon Jan. 29.

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#### CHURCH NOTICES.

The Twentieth Quarterly co of the Publish Stake of Zion will con-vens Sunday, Jan. 24, 1908 at 10 a.m., In the Stake hall, Sessions will also be held at 2 p. m. in the Tabernacle and 6:39 p. m. in the Stake hall, All members of the stake are requested

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# ASSESSOR FILES

Shrinkage in County and Increase in City Assessments Shown-Tax Distribution,

County Assessor Frank Heginbothan os filled his summal report with the ounty commissioners, by which it is remaid during the past year, from \$85,-22,461 to \$85,373,297. This valuation increase has been confined to the city, chich shows an increase of \$48,986,214 from \$46,924,617 during the past year, and a shrinkage in county property aliastics of \$16,556,770 to \$16,343,767, he remaid a bar and a past year, and a shrinkage in county property aliastics of \$16,556,770 to \$16,343,767, he remaid shows a lax increase of \$350. he report shows a fax increase of \$50,

The tax for the two years, covered by the report, is shown to be distirbuted

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State wasserman	\$316,944,05	\$336,147,50
State school	109,166.44	195,688.56
County	285,192,25	293,473.26
County subset very	158,440,13	163,040.70
Sali Lake City	609,206.01	635,844.84
Same, school	435.544.93	440,181,52
Murray City	8,483,95	16,072.92
Sandy City	1,526,13	1,437.51
Forestdale town	1,474.85	1,931.18
Granite school dist.	63,516,01	79,398,90
Jordan school dist.	88,641.93	57,280.50
Murray school dist.	21,209.97	20,091.63
Tax on sheep	110.22	99.91
Car companies	1,281,96	1,289.47
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The assets of the county are shown to be \$843,515.08; the Habilities, \$609,-653.23. The county's bonded indebtedness is \$350,000.

## NOW THE CITY WILL TEST THE LEAKY PIPE

City Engineer is Ordered to Turn on The Pumps—Frazier Dairy Ordinance Recommended.

By far the most important matter oning before the committees of the city council at the meeting last night was the consideration of the outlet sewer pipe of the west side. During the day Contractor A. Campbell, builder of the leaky wood stave pipe, signed a waiver by which the city is allowed to use the pipe pending its acceptence of the contract, or its refusal to accept This, under a resolution nearly two week's old, authorizing the mayor and learned of public works to test the pipe board of public works to test the pipe by means of the city pumping plant installed for the purpose, enables the mayor to authorize the starting of

the pumps.

The order has been given to City
Engineer Kelsey, who says it will take
24 hours to get the pumps into action
Probably the test will be made Mon-

The committee on streets was laboring throughout its last night's session with the problem presented by the new electric sign of the Colonial theater. This sign was ordered by the theater people at a heavy cost, under the misapprehension that the permit for the 20-foot portice included the sign, and in ignorance of the fact that an ordinance prohibited more than a 13-foot sign. The problem presented to the committee last night, was, shall the theater be allowed to place the sign above the portice or not. The matter was remanded to the care of Building Inspector Hirth with instructions to prepare further data concerning wind pressure, the strength of suppports and the efficiency of the anchorage facilities proposed to be used in the support of the big sign.

The health committee will recommed the adoption of the Frazier milk ordinance, but in order to avoid trouble for the dairymen, the ordinance will not take effect till Oct. 1, at which time those who deliver milk must see that it reaches the consumer at a lower temperature than herelofore, and that it is put up in bottles. The committee on streets was labor

## **JUDGE AND ATTORNEY CLASH IN COURT ROOM**

Newton Objects Without Avail and Is Threatened With Dire Punishment.

There was a lively time yesterday at ternoon in Judge J. M. Bowman's court and it bordered on the sensational. It was a clash between Judge Bowman. who was on the bench, and Atty, Wililam Newton, who appeared as counse for May Shelley, charged with vagran-

Trouble started when Assistant City ty. Rogers called for two patroimes stand up and be sworn as witnesse Before they could com ply, Lieut. Hempel called upon three others to "get in." "Better get in yourself," growled

Newton to Hempel.

"You look here, Mr. Newton," replied Hempel, 'I don't ask you to tell me what to do. I'm running this thing."

Five policemen testified that the wo-

Five policemen testified that the woman was a woman of the town and that the American House, where she was arrested, was a house of ill fame, they testified that such was the reputation of the house, but when Newton objected to them giving their conclusions to establish reputation, his objection was overruled. Several times in ransed objections and some of them, according to a prominent attorney in the court room, were sound, but Newton was overruled. Finally, Judge Bowman said: Bowman said:

"I have ruled on that point two or lires times already. Mr. Newton." "Yos." shouled the irate attorney. "And, if you rule a few more I perhaps you might strike it right THE BENCH SPEAKS.

There was a gasp of amazames boldness of the attorney. J Howman's face turned almost purple segreat was his indignation. He hesitates a few seconds and then leaning over beach and pointing a finger a

"That will be enough of that, Mr. Newton. Do you understand? Now if you do that again, I shall punish you." Newton said be understood, but add-

ny chants."

I his argument Newton went after
police department rough shod, dering they were Jobbing insocent
ide. He declared the scheme ap-

people. He ascured the scheme apparently was to force women into the stockade, and added:

"If it is the plan to send them over there, then us a critisen and hend of a family. I serve notice upon Mayor Gramfurd and his attelline right now that the family see my the other series.

that the buil pen on the other side will bever be peopled.

Judge Bowman found the waman guiltr as charged and imposed a sentence of 100 days in jail. Newton secured five days stay of exception and will appeal the case. will appeal the case to the district

### CALIFORNIA EXCURSION.

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