U. OF U. INTERSTATE DEBATE CHAMPIONS

RALEIGH'S TURN TO TREAD THE CARPET

"American" Street Supervisor Booked to Follow in Path of His Chief Clerk.

IS CHARGED WITH GRAFTING.

Conneilman Wood Has "Jake" on the Gridiron, and Claims He Can Prove Every Charge.

"Jake, now it's your turn," said the "American" members of the city council yesterday afternoon. Raleigh will accordingly tread the axminster in the council chamber Saturday afternoon at S o'clock. GRAFT, standing out in big letters, is the charge brought against him by Councilman Wood of the Sechim by contentiant wood of the see-ond precinct and the supervisor of streets will have to show where Wood is wrong, or he will be called upon to walk in that well worn path from his office into the street to return no

more. Raleigh permits his lips to part just a little and then a hiss comes from be-tween them and it says "spite."

CHARGE IS GRAFTING.

Be that as it may. Wood will charge Raleigh with having been in a little graft with Tommy Atkins, deposed chief clerk of the streets department, chief cierk of the streets department, for about two years. Wood says that he can prove every charge. Among them will be found one in which Ra-leigh will be accused with having work-ed against the city's interests in his partnership with Harmon. It is said that Harmon sold the city some of its own gravel acting for Raleigh. It is also said that Raleigh has done pri-vate work with city teams, receiving profit out of the transaction when his teamsters were paid out of the city profit out of the transaction when his teamsters were paid out of the eity funds. It is also said that the street department payrolls have been padded and that Raleigh knows where the ex-tra money found lodgment.

AFFIDAVITS SATURDAY.

The stories of Raleigh's alleged graft-ing propensities have been printed from time and the members of the council were acquainted in this way with all the facts in Raleigh's case. All that remained, if they had been so disosed, was to check up on them. They ertainly would have found a chance for liftle exercise. It remained for councilman Wood, Raleigh's bitter poa little f the street department, payrolls and ther papers relating to expense. He as gone over these and from them has

Jake Raleigh says it is all spite work, Wood was poll tax collector at one time under Raleigh and he was discharged. Jake says it was because he had an "axe to grind" and Jake re-fused to take the exercise consequent to turning the grindstone. Jake, how-ever, has done little more than grow! "spite work" and sneer at Wood. He has made no promises to bring charges against Wood. But Tommy Atkins says "we!" will start something if Wood against Wood. But Tommy Atkins says "we" will start something if Wood commences to get "funny." The "we" in this particular referred to Raleigh and his deposed chief clerk.

MAY "EXPLAIN" FURTHER.

Tominy Atkins will have some more "explaining" to do if Councilman Wood does as he intimated yesterday he would do. Indications point to the fact that Wood is not through with Atkins by any means. His connection with Raleigh in a graft that extends over ito years back will bring him into the limelight and the "we" partnership



The closing debate of a series of three interstate annual events will be decided on Tuesday evening at the Salt Lake Theater. As the University of Utah and the University of Colorado have each-won a debate unusual interest centers in the occasion. Another feature will be the first appearance of the University Glee club, consisting of 30 members who will render a number of college songs during the evening.

The Utah champions whose pictures are reproduced above will be Richard W. Young, Jr., C. H. Anderson and James Carlson, with Frank Holman as alternate. Colorado will be represented by Naife, Van Cise and Anderson, The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that the present distribution of power between the federal and state governments is not adapted to modern conditions and calls for a readjustment in the direction of further centralization."

The judges selected are Judge D. A. Armstrong and Stephen L. Love who in turn will name a third at an early date.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Greetings to old friends! A rare pleasure, inued, it is to we come back players like Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon, whose names are en-twined with recollections of achieve-ments among the brightest and most notable our theater has known. "The Wife," "The Charity Bail." "Saints and Sinners," "The Idler," and several others, which belong to the golden per-iod of the drama, gave us our tirst acquaintance with Mr. Kelcey, and to a lesser etxent with Miss Shannon, and as the years go by, it is evident that the fine traditions of those times are unforgotten by both players, and that in their own work, the plays they pre-sent, and the people they draw around them, they are doing their utmost to maintain the old standards. "The Walls of Jericho," which they and their excellent company rendered at the theater last night, before a hand-some audience, is at the same time an absorbing play and a powerful les-son. It deals with the emptiness of London society life and existing condi-tions among the smart set there which is arraigned as with a whip of scorpions. Theater-Greetings to old friends!

councilman wood, Raleigh's bitter po-litical enemy, to probe the charges. He promises to present affidavits Saturday that will prove his every charge. Wood demanded Raleigh yesterday to turn over to him all of the account books of the street department, payrolls and other parage values. ulled a little information to be given he council Saturday. He promises to out the rollers under Raleigh and wears that he will make good every

RALEIGH CLAIMS SPITE WORK.

finesse. We shall never think Kelcey so much at home as in the eld line of plays, where he was given the roles of polished scoundrels to interpret. Most excellently was the supporting cast made up. Mr. Kingdon, in the role of Bannister, showed himself an undoubted artist, and Ruth Chester, in the role of Lady Westerby, played with care and taste strictly legitimate. The same can be said of Miss Winona Shannon for her rendition of Lucy Mr. Rowan, as the old marquis, and Mr. Hoops, as Dallas, were also excellent Hoops, as Dallas, were also excellent y cast. The staging was beautiful through

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out and the presentation is one that it is a pleasure to advise people to see.

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WANT A FIRE STATION.

West Side Improvement Leagues Agi-

tate in Interest of Progress.

Residents of the southwest portion of the city are wide awake as to needs

and conditions of that section, as was

evidenced at a well attended and en

thusiastic conjoint meeting of the

Eighth West and Fifteenth District Im

provement leagues. The gathering was at the Twenty-sixth ward assembly hall, and among those present was Councilman Wood, who made an ad-

Councilman Wood, who made an ad-dress. The sense of the meeting was that it is manifestly unfair to leave that portion of the city without fire protec-tion, and the authorities will be asked to provide a station at the corner of Eighth South and Eighth West. A de-mand will be made that a flareen be placed at the Blo Grande crossing. Seventh South and Fifth West streets. The necessity for viaducts over both railroads on Seventh South were point-ed out. The street car company will be asked to build a line south on Eighth West, according to the require-ments of the franchise held + that company, and it will be further asked to straighten its track on Seventh South, so as not to run on the side-

"Priscilla," by the Ogden Alumni High School, will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening, Prof. McClel-lan directing the musical end.

Orpheum-Tonight is society night it this house, and a big turnout is at this ho loked for,

lepartment will be appealed to in the matter. The following committees were ap-pointed, to report at a meeting to be held the first Wednesday in March: On viaducts, Harry Hushand, S. H. Tolls, C. N. Christensen, C. E. Davey and L. G. Heagland. On street car im-provements, Matthew Wilson, Edward Sudbury and F. J. Rushton. Mrs. Ed-ward Sudbury was named to prepare a ptogram for next meeting. The "ather-ing last night was presided over by implication of the state of the state of the state of the target of the state of the stat

program for next meeting, the variety ing last night was presided over by L.E. Willey and S. H. Tolls, presidents of the Eighth South and Flitcenth Dis-tricts clubs, respectively. Lou Halsett sang two pleasing solos during the evening.

THREE MEN DISCHARGED Blame of Layton Wreck Placed on Trainmen, Who Disregarded The Bules.

The title, of course, is a figurative one, the walls of Jericho being the walls of training, education and conventionality which surround a petted girl living in London society, and which crumble be-fore the determined stand taken by an Australian husband, who darees to as The blame for the Layton wreck, in which a mother and babe lost their lives, and four other persons were injured Sunday, has been placed upon three men: Engineer Oscar Burg, Con-Australian husband, who dares to as-sert himself and smashes the conditions which surround his wife in his deter-mination to rescue her. The play is ductor J. J. Mullaney of one train, and Conductor Harry Quinn of the other mination to rescue her. The plav is couched in fine, terse English, and has one scene where the husband unbur-dens his soul, which is electrifying in its effect and in which Mr. Kelcey fairly took the audience by storm. He and Miss Shannon both did capable work, though if we were going to award the palm, we would say that the lady rather gives her part the greater finesse. We shall never think Kelcey so much at home as in the cld line train. All have been discharged. Burg was held responsible for not having his train slowed down upon approach-ing a depot or station; Mullaney for not seeing that Barg slowed down, and Quinn because he stopped his train on the main line without protecting it suf-ficiently. Had Burg put on the brakes as he neared the Layton station, and had Quinn, on the train ahead, sent a flagman back, the horror would have never happened. The station stands on a bend and the moving train did not see the motionless freight until too late. was held responsible for not having see the motionless freight until too late.

TAKE FIFTY YEAR LEASE.

Callaway, Hoock & Francis to Erect New Building North of McCornick.

Callaway, Hoock & Francis have taken a 50 years' lease of the site ocupied by Nos. 64, 66 and 68 Main street, just above the McCornick building, and the tenants have been notified to vacate March 1, in order that

fied to vacate March 1, in order that the buildings there may be torn down and a \$30,000 structure erected there, the ground floor of which will be oc-cupied mostly by the firm. They have for some years occupied the premises, 156 Main street, owned by the Auer-bach estate, and for which they are now charged \$750 per month rental. Mr. Francis remarks his belief that the unper part of Main street has not

walks. Some houses along Eighth South near Seventh West are without water, although the promise was made two years ago that water would be available for all premises. The water laws of Wisconstn and amenable only

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to govern companies existing by rea-son of subsidy. It further holds that it has no franchise from the govern-ment, but is incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin and amenable only to that state and to states through which the road passes. It is pointed out by Mr. Heyburn in his resolutions that the Northern Pacific originally received a bonus of land from the government, amount-ing to 40.000.000 acres, and notwith-standing two reorganizations that were subsequently effected, belleved by the corporation to have put it out-side the pale of the subsidy act. Sen-ator Heyburn is of the ophilon that the contention will not hold good.

ELKS' SOCIAL SESSION.

Last evening's open social session of the Elks for the excursionists of tothe Elks for the excursionists of to-morrow night to California to get ac-quainted, was largely attended. Secy. Raybould announced that 15 Pullmans had been sold out, and applications for seven more were on file, which means three sections. The cars are to be ready for occupancy at 8 p. m. tomor-row, for those who wish to retire before the train pulls out, and a committee will be on hand to look after the start-ing of the three sections of the special. The first section will leave at 11 o'clock.

LIMITED CARRIES EXPRESS.

It is announced that the Wells-Fargo Express company has succeeded in Express company has succeeded in getting an arrangement whereby ex-press from Salt Lake will be taken over the Las Vegas & Tonopah from a connection with the Los Angeles Limit-ed. This means that express from this city will reach the mining camps along the Clark branch at the same time as that from Los Angeles, instead of 24 hours later, as heretofore. The Limit-ed will carry goods consigned to points along the Las Vegas & Tonopah and rush articles only.

Quick climatic changes try strong constitutions and cause, among other evils, nasal catarch, a troublesome and offensive disease. Sneezing and snuf-fling, coughing and difficult breathing, and the drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat—all are ended by Ely's Cream Balm. This honest remedy con tains no cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful ingredient. The worst cases yield to treatment in a short time. All druggists, 50c, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

JEPSON GETS 50 DAYS.

George H. Jepson, the messenger boylawyer, convicted in Judge Diehl's court on the charge of wife beating, appeared in court yesterday afternoon for sentence. He was out on his own recognizance, and it was hoped about police circles that Jepson would fail to show up. He was there, however, and received a sentence of 50 days in jail. As the court pronounced sentence, Law. SAVED BY FAMIL Frantic Actions of Feline Pet Rouse Household in Time to Escape

From Burning Building.

A common house cat saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mopp, their two daughters and son last night. The Kopp family resides in a two-story frame house at 223 west Fifth South street, and late last night a fire started from an overheated store. The house was filled with smoke and the dames had gained considerable headway when the filled with smoke and the flames had gained considerable beadway when the cat, which happened to be in the bad-room occupied by Mr, and Mrs. Kopp, leaped upon the bed and began clawing at the bedclothes. The frantle actions of the cat awakened M s. Kopp, who at once roused her husband. Misses Preda and Augusta Kopp and the son Frederick were also awakened and all managed to escape from the burning building. Had it not been for the cat it is almost certain that the family would have perished from smoke and fire. When young Frederick Kopp wag-wakened he yelled for help and at-tracted the attention of a neighbor. The police and fire departments were notified and the department was som on the scene. In the meantime the Kopp family, clad in their night clothes, sought refuge at a neighbor's. The

wought refuge at a neighbor's. The rooms where the fire started were com-pletely guited and the loss to the building and contents is estimated at more than \$1,000.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

Jury Awards James Mease \$5,295.85 Against Mercar Mercantile Concern.

A jury in Judge Lewis' court yesterlay afternoon rendered a verdict for \$5,295.85 in favor of James Menac

sagapase in priver of James access against the Union Mercantile company, E. F. and Frank E. Caffey. The trial of the case occupied four days. The Union Mercantille company is a Mercur concern and was organized and began business in August, 1902. The two defendants named and Mr. Mease put \$5,000 each into the project and other individuals owned stock to the amount of \$5,000. Mr. Mease was man-ager for the first seven months, and ager for the first seven months, and



SIGNAL CORPS ACTIVE. Members Listen to Lecture on Princi,

ples of Elementary Electricity, The members of the reorganize

ignal corps of the National Guard of Utah listened tast evening in the rmory to a lecture on the construon of telegraph lines, office equip ent, use of relays and other feature of the telegraphic gervice likely to] cies. This is the second lecture giv he signal corps since its reorganize lon, the first having been an explana tion, the first having been an explana-tion of the elementary principles of flectricity and magnetism, generation of currents and the instruction of in-struments used in relegraphy. Both lec-tures have been given by Capitaln E. L. Bourne, recently placed in command of the organization and are preliminary to factures to be given by local engineers. Next Thursday evening the signal corp-will be addressed by the truffic man-arer of a local telegraph office upon a technical topic and within a few w ski a school of telegraph office upon a technical topic and within a few w ski a school of telegraph office upon a technical topic and within a few w ski a school of telegraph office upon a technical topic and within a few w ski a competent commercial operator. The signal corps, since its reorgani-zation, has manifested an awatening

ation, has manifested an awakend hat convinces the administrative ocers of the national guired that it woon be in the fore front among sh far national guard organizations. It quipped with field telegraph, fie suzzer, field telephone and visual si apparatus of the latest govern

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may yet appear in front of the council to further "explain."

DR. PLUMMER RE-ELECTED. Sate Poultry Association Chooses Offi-

cers for Coming Year.

The Utah State Poultry association e-elected Dr. C. G. Plummer as its Reelected Dr. C. G. Plummer as its president at a meeting held last night is the Commercial club rooms. Dr. Plmmer has been the head of the asso-dation for four years, and has taken a great interest in pouliry, pulling down an almost clear field of prizes in his favorite field, that of Buff Orpingtons. C. J. Sander, the present secretary, was re-elected, Geo. F. Strickley was made treasurer, and the following will serve on this year's executive board: e on this year's executive board: d. Vogeler, J. L. Horne, James ms, and T. H. Cartwright. The presidents selected were as fol-A. H.

Jorssiehts scherten weite us for-lows: First vice president, J. L. Horne; scc-ond vice president, George Coulam; Boxelder county, Sid A. Ellsworth; Davis, Frank Hyde; Cache, C. M. Tur-pin; Emery H. F. Hansen; Millard, Leo Lyman; Sevier, F. K. Seegmiller, Tooele, William Spry; Utah, Royal Woolley; Weber, William Woodfield. After the meeting of the state asso-clation a White Wyandotte club was formed by the fanciers of the once Popular breed, A. H. Vogeler, C. J. Sander and Geo. F. Strickley were the officers elected for it. Lyric-Last night saw a four night's run of "Hazel Kirke," opened at the Lyric, and it appears to be one of the most aceptable things the Utahna Stock company has done this season. Agnes Johns in the title role is pleas-ing, and her support is good with-out exception. The chief charm of the Lyric is that it is endeavoring to put on good, clean offerings at reason-able figures, in short, it is succeding as a playhouse for the masses.



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loked for. Grand—"A Fool's Paralise." which had an opening at the Grand last even ing for a half week engagement, gave the members of the Defiry company a much better opportunity to show what they can do in a theatrical way than di "A Wicked Woman." which held the boards the first half of the week. Still, Miss Deffry shines as a star in the aggregation. The story upon which "A Fool's Paradise" is founded is that of a woman who in early life made a the subsequent years of her hig of her past, he casts her off and stubbornly refuses a reconciliation. The play affords Miss Deffry a good chance to display her versatile range of bility, from tender winsomeness to the cole of the husband, Ralph Colinger save a good account of himself, fol-lowed in the line of merit by Dorothy Royal, E. F. Hawkins and Artie Black-Mr. Francis remarks his belief that the upper part of Main street has not at all been injured by the erection of the federal building on the lower part of the thoroughfare, and that the up-per street presents excellent prospects for retail trade. So he is satisfied to locate there. When the firm has va-cated 156, the structure will be torn down to make way, as already noted in the "News." for the new building of F. Auerbach & Bro.

TABERNACLE USHERS. The tabernacle ushers are requested to meet Chief Usher George Margetts

this evening at 7:15 sharp at the taber-nacle, to make arrangements for seat-ing the public at the concert this evening. MORE MEN GET WORK.

Twenty-five men were given employment at the Oregon Short Line-Salt Lake Route depot yesterday and

Salt Lake Route depot yesterday and the increase will be steady until 300 men are at work. The pile driver started its work of hammering logs into the ground yesterday afternoon and with six carloads of timber from the north now on hand, there will be no loafing in this work. The steam shovel is ready for business and the first of the week will see things moving in lively shape. lively shape, AFTER NORTHERN PACIFIC.

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Senator Heyburn Introduces Resolution to Inquire Into Status of Road.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 6 .- In a resolution introduced in the senate by

Senator Heyburn of Idaho, the president is asked to institute an inquiry into the status of the Northern Pacific Railroad company in its relations to the government. That road contends that it does not come under the pro-visions of the law made and provided

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