

Nearly One Thousand Pupils Denied Admission to City Schools.

MUST OBTAIN CERTIFICATES.

Living Up to the Letter of Health Regulations to Prevent Spread of Contagion Among Students.

The city schools re-opened this morning after a three weeks' vacation with an attendance very nearly normal. Owing to the rules of the city board of health regarding pupils who have been suffering from measles or other similar diseases, or who have come from famflies where such allments have prevailed, principals sent to their homes nearly 1,000 pupils this morning, an average of from 50 to 60 from each school. These pupils will be required to present a certificate of good health before they will be admitted to school tomorrow. Under the rules of the board of health these certificates must be morrow. Under the rules of the board of health these certificates must be obtained from Police Surgeon S. G. Paul at his office in the Brooks Arcade building, corner State and Third South streets, between 2 and 4 o'clock each afternoon. They can be had at no other

TEACHERS WANT MONEY.

The action of the board extending the holiday one week in lieu of the spring vacation has brought some sentiment from the teachers, who believe that they should be paid for the week. They base their claims on a clause of their contract providing for half-pay in cases where the schools are closed to prevent the spread of contagious disease. The clause binds the board of education to the spread of concaptous disease. The clause binds the board of education to pay half-pay in cases where a particu-lar school is closed for the purpose mentioned for a period of 10 days or longer. The contracts are for nine-months schooling and the fact that the vacation takes the place of the spring vacation means no actual loss of time vacation, means no actual loss of time to the teachers.

FLURRY OF THEIR OWN.

Clerk L. P. Judd is of the opinion wat the complaint of the teachers that the complaint of the teachers arises from the fact that teachers found it necessary to spend a little more money than usual for the Christmas time. The last pay day for the teach-ers occurred the day schools closed for the holiday and the next will not come for a month. At the salaries paid teach-ers that is a lengthy period to tide over and the teachers are of the opinion that they have a financial stringency of their own to meet that is even more trying than that which is stirring bank-ing circles to the core. They are con-sidering the advisability of asking the board of education to provide a special board of education to provide a special pay-day in the middle of the present month, paying them for a half month's time. If such a request is made to the board, it will require a special session of the board to act on it.

PERFORMANCE A SUCCESS.

Rendition of the Oratorio "The Nativity" at St. Paul's Church.

Paul's Episcopal church was crowded last night, on the occasion of the performance of the church oratorio, "The Nativity." by the choir under Mr. Brines. The service of the evening was prefaced with an address

This Advertisement Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is to remind you of Its great merit as a blood purifier, appetitegiver, and as a nerve, stomach and digestive tonic. Nothing else like it, no other has so good a record, no other will do you so much good. It cures.

Scrofula 16 Years-"Hood's Sarsapa-rilla has cured me of serofula, with which I have been troubled for 16 years. My little daughter had a scrofula swelling on her neck and Hood's Sarsaparilla also cured her." Mrs. G. Monais, Annandale, Minmesota.

Dyspepsia - "I was troubled for months with dyspepsia and could not eat anything without distress. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and was soon improv-inc. I took it staadily until I was cured." LYDIA MCWHERLER, Athol. Mass.

Rheumatism-"I was severely afflicted with rheamatism my knees baily swollen. Hood's Sarsscarllis helped me after other nedicines failed and it has lengthened my ife." Jussiz Kulawa, Middle Grove, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs, 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

the seniors while J. Pixton and Hugo Anderson defend the negative for the freshmen.

freshmen. The preliminary to select debaters for the contest with Boulder to be held here will take place Friday. The ex-act date of the final has not been de-cided. Manager Carlson has sent word to Boulder informing them that the Theater can be secured on the 7th of February or the 1st of March and asking them to select between these dates.

CAPTAIN MEYERS AROUSED.

The action of the Federation of La bor in protest of the withdrawal of army patronage from the Pearl restaurant by Capt. O. B. Meyers of the recruiting station in this city, and giving it to a Japanese restaurant, has aroused that officer's militant spirit. He declares he wont be bullied by any labor organization, and proposes to bestow his patronage just where ne sees fit, whether the union magnates like it or not. He says the proprietor of the Pearl cafe broke his contract and gave rebates to a non-commissioned of-ficer, the result being that the recruits did not get what was coming to them. The Japs, he alleges, are giving satis-faction and the protests of the labor union men will be given no attention.

SOON TALK TO COAST.

Telephone Communication Being Es. tablished Through Nevada

The Silver State News of Winnemucca, Nev., says direct 'phone connection will shortly be instituted with San Francisco from Salt Lake. The paper

says: "A telephone line is now being built by the Ulah, Nevada and Idaho Tele-phone company, from Sali Lake to Re-no, whence connections to the coast will be had with the line of Pacific States Telephone company. The Utah, Nevada and Idaho Telephone compa-ny's line, building westward from Salt Lake, is now at Wells, and is being rapidly pushed forward, and by the last of January, in all probability. Winne-mucca will have long distance 'phone connections. The new line is absorbing the local systems. having taken over the entire Elko county system, and it the entire Elko county system, and it is strongly rumored that the local sys-tem, including the Paradise and Goltem. including the Paradise and Gol-conda lines, will be purchased by them. On the 9th of the month a rep-resentative of the Utah, Nevada and Idaho company will meet the directors of the Home Telephone company, own-ers of the local system, with a view of effecting a purchase. It is also stat-ed that the Nevada Norther. Tele-phone and Telegraph company, operat-ing in and around Lovelock, with its branch lines to Seven Troughs and Mazuma, will also be purchased by the new company."

INTEREST KEEN UP AT "U."



Sleuths in Running Down. Young Thief.

PRISONER IS IN SALT LAKE.

Jealousy, Hatred and Revenge Factors In Locating Fugitive-Woman Detective and Forced Letter.

Saturday evening the "News" published a story about the arrest of a young man named Leo C. Zeiger in San Francisco by New York detectives who stopped off here for a few hours to rest before continuing their journey to New York where the young prisoner is wanted on the charge of stealing \$1,000 from the Long Island Express company. The detectives, Lieut. Collins and Lieut, Ditsch, are new on their way to the metropolis with the prisoner, and the story of how they located young Zelger has just leaked out.

WOMAN DETECTIVE. When the detectives left New York for San Francisco they knew that Zeiger was in that city, but how to lo cate him was the problem that confronted them. They knew that Zeiger was in company with a woman and through her they proposed to locate their man. The detectives also knew that if they presented themselves to the young woman in question they would only have their labor for their pains so they employed a woman detective associated with the New York department.

A FORGED LETTER.

Their next move was to secure a copy of Zeigler's handwriting which they did after a long careful search. The handwriting was copied scores of times until the detectives had it down pat. Then a "loving" epistic was forged and placed in the hands of the woman detective. Armed with the let-ter she went to San Francisco and soon located the young woman who ac-companied Zeiger to the coast. The rest was easy. Jealousy, hatred, revenge!

SCHEME WORKED. SCHEME WORKED. The three words tell the downfall and capture of Zeigler. The female detec-time found Zeiger's sweetheart, told her that the young man was a de-celver, and as proof showed her the loving letter in-apparently-Zeiger's handwriting. The young woman flew into a rage and told the woman detec-tive where to find Zeigler. The detec-tives located him, placed him under arrest and are now speeding on their way to New York.

TRAINMEN'S DANCE.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, local No. 388, has its sixth annual dance Jan. 17. The invitations out The instructions read: "Yourself and ladies will run extra home to Odeon Opera House Jan. 17, 1908, with right over all previous engagements, and will hold main line in the sixth annual ball to be diver by Partherbood of Failroad to be given by Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen No. 388. You will work as a double-head extra from 9 p. m. Jan. 17 to 1 a. m., Jan. 18, between Grand March and Home Sweet Home, protect-ing against all trains. After 1 a. m. you will run extra to your ladies' residence and return light to your home.'

A pretty home wedding took place on saturday night when Miss Tirian Little and Walter L. Wilding were married, the event taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nellie C. Little, with Bishop Emery officiating. Miss Cora Little and Miss Edith Kingsbury acting as bridesmaids and Mr. Charles Pratt best man. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white lace over taf-feta and carried American Beauties. Both bridesmaids were in pale blue and carried American Beatles. The rooms were bright with a profusion of palms and cut flowers in pink and white, and a number of relatives and friends as-sisted in entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Wilding have gone for an eastern tip and will be at home after Feb. 15. THE BEST EVER Smooth Work of New York Nearly One Thousand Birds Are Gathered at Utah's Annual Show. RHODE ISLAND REDS IN LEAD.

SOCIAL AND

An elaborate affair of tonight will be the bar banquet at the Commercial

At the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution last week each

member was presented with a volume

of original verse by Alfred Lambourne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Armstrong will en-tertain at the latter's home, the evening to be devoted to music and drama.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Ryan and J. W. Curtis is announced to take

On Thursday night Miss Jessie Louise Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moylan C. Fox, formerly of this city, will take place in Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. W. L. McLeod returned yester-day from Kansas, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Gratia Flanders, professor of music at Rowland Hall, is sending out invitations to a plano recital to be given by her pupil, Master Henry Oberndor-fer, in the First Congregational church,

for, in the First Congregational church, tomorrow evening, assisted by Morris Andrews and John Howard Payne, vlo-linists. During the performance of numbers, the doors will be closed; flow-ers will not be presented, and children are not to be admitted unless accom-panied by adults. Master Oberndorfer is the son of Joseph Oberndorfer of this city, whose musical talent has been handed down to the next generation, it is claimed, with an increase of at least

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SEEKS MISSING SON.

Mayor Concerning His Whereabouts,

this city from Szanasujvar, Sweden, by

Mayor Bransford this morning, Mrs.

Frankel says that a letter written to

her son addressed to 556 south West

Temple street over six months ago

25 per cent.

place next March.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Cook and

club.

PERSONAL.

DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY JANUARY 13 1908

Contest for Second Place This Year is Between Wyandottes and the White Rocks.

Nearly 1,000 birds, representing th best that Utah fanciers could produce, are today flapping their well groomen wings and raising their loduest voices in praise of Utah's poultry progress. The birds sit in individual and fam-Ily cages so that all the big Wyan-dotte cockerel can do is to shake his nock feathers at the Rhode Island Red across the way and cackle a mes-

neck reathers at the knode tames Red across the way and cackle a mes-sage to him about the color of the rib-bon pinned over his enclosure. There are all kinds of birds in the show, which is opened at 322 south Main street, birds to eat, birds to look pretty, birds that have famous laying records, birds with every color of the rainbow on their plumage, and a big top knot to shake at you when you teil them they're real pretty, and even pigeons that walk on home grown stilts twice as long as their bodies. One thing is peculiarly a feature. It is the fact that the Rhode Island Reds this year completely distance all others in the number of entries. Chicken fashions change. Not many years ago the Plymuch Rocks neld this honor against all comers. Then

years ago the Plymuoth Rocks neld this honor against all comers. Then the Wyandottes sent the Rocks to re-tirement, and now the Reds are send-ing the Wyandottes back with their predecessors in favor. Last year it was a neck and neck finish between these two breeds, the year before it was easy victory for the Wyandottes.

FOR SECOND PLACE.

The contest for second place this year is between the Wyandottes and the White Rocks, an accidental breed which has been built up from two white chicks that happened in a family of Barred Plymouth Rocks about 20 years ago. This, like the two others, is an

American breed of fowl. But foreign countries have repre-sentatives. Dr. Plummer, president of the association, sticks by the English the association, sticks by the English Buff Orpingtons, and year after year he has swept the board of ribbons in this variety. The English Orpingtons represent work in that country to get the same effects as the American peo-ple have tried for with their breeds-that is a hen to lay a world's record string of eggs, and at that same time look respectable, and be worth eating. The handicaps of developing the ideal bird of this kind have been the fact that Minorcas and Leghorns, both from that Minorcas and Leghorns, both from the Mediterranean countries, carried themselves lightweight, and were hard-ly worth the eating while their egg yield twice passed the Asiatics, which in turn were the most excellent broll-

RHODE ISLAND REDS.

ers.

In the Rhode Island Reds, who strut about in such predominating numbers, Sait Lakers will see at the show, the final word to date on this particular

topic. To one who wishes to study poultry the show has interest from whatever standpoint he approaches it. For the fanclers there are a score of pens of freak birds, which are grown just as freakish as fanciers could grow them, just to prove to what extremes they could go. Then there are the fowls to could go. Then there are the fowls to eat-the larger Brahmas, Langshans, and Cochins, that make good broilers and poor layers, and Leghorns that lay for \$427.42, claimed to be due for mer-chandise sold and delivered, but not chandlse paid for.

The Bingham Mercantile has commenced an action to recover judgment against Joseph Sands and wife, claiming \$212,28 to be due for merchandise sold and delivered, but not pald for.

John Hall has entered suit in the Third district court against the Iowa Copper company, seeking to have an assessment levied upon 150,000 shares of the company's stock declared void. Hall is the owner of 9,900 shares. Me Donald, Salt Lake, leader and a clusive manufacturer of fine ch lates. 25 books were thus lost to the libra and the record of this month, h thought, will exceed that.

John Hall has entered suit in the Third district court in which he seeks to recover judgment for \$4.805.96 from the Utah Consolidated Mining com-pany, alleging damage to his farm by smelter smoke.

The engagement of Miss Jessie Rose Kenyon, formerly of this city and now of Tacoma, Wash., to F. Luhman of North Yakima is announced. On Wednesday afternoon at the Llon House Joseph F. Smith, Jr., will de-liver his second lecture on "Salvation for the Dead," under the auspices of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. The meet-ing takes place at 3 o'clock and all Interested are cordially invited to at-tend.

pany, alleging damage to his farm by smelter smoke.
Weish, Driscoll & Buck have entered suit against the Silver King Consolidated Mining company, seeking to recover judgment for \$1,805.06, calimed to be due for goods sold and delivered to the defendants.
Louis Perruci has begun suit against the Utah Fuel company seeking to recover judgment for \$20,000, claimed as due for personal injuries sustained in the Sunnyside coal mines while he was in the employ of the defendant corporation.
Mr, and Mrs. John R. Walker have obtained a decree of adoption from Judge Armstrong, giving them the infant daughter born to Mrs. Herbert field the day following. The child is to be named Adelia Janet Walker and, according to the same rights as a child of her foster parents.
M. R. Taylor and Joseph S. Taylor have been appointed administrators of the estate of Elizabeth R. Taylor, acting under \$12,000 bonds.

BAPTIST ANNUAL MEETING.

The First Baptist church held its The engagement of Miss Helen May-nard of this city to Gordon Ireland of New York is announced. annual meeting Saturday, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Clerk, J. E. Berkley; financial secretary, G. M. Fraser; ley; financial secretary, G. M. Fraser; treasurer, L. D. Lee; deacons, W. H. Frazer, C. J. McNitt, W. C. Orem, N. D. Corser, F. L. Evans; Mrs. Fred B. Jones; baptismal committee, Mrs. H. S. Tucker, chairman; church lot fund committee, Dr. E. D. Hammond, chair-man; building committee A Bong committee, Dr. E. D. Hammond, chair-man; building committee, A. Bong, chairman; superintendent of Sabbath school, G. M. Fraser; assistant super-intendent, Henry Jacobs; superintend-ent of Rio Grande mission Sunday school, A. M. Flynn; superintendent Burlington mission, F. J. Lucas. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Pease will leave this week for San Francisco, where they will make their home.

Burlington mission, F. J. Lucas. The secretary reported a membership of 370, of whom 55 were added during the past 12 months. The total receipts of the year were shown to be \$31,-752.62, of which \$27,615.40 was for the church property fund. It was decided to donate the pews of the old church to the Murray Baptists. The Ladies' Aid society provided a supper prior to the business meeting, which was enjoyed by 125 people.

ANNUAL MEETING JAN. 15.

Real Estate Association Busy Answer. ing Inquiries About Salt Lake.

The annual meeting of the Salt Lake Real Estate association will be held at 12:15 on Wednesday, Jan. 15, in the Commercial club rooms. Officers for Mother of Julius Frankel Writes to the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting. Secretary Perkes is busy sending out notices to members notify-ing them of the meeting and urging In a letter received from "Widow Frankel," mother of Julius Frankel of

Ing them of the meeting and triging their presence. Secretary Perkes says that never in the history of the association has it distributed so much literature or an-swered so mahy letters of inquiry con-cerning Salt Lake as during the year 1907, and the value of the association to the community is constantly grow. 1907, and the value of the association to the community is constantly grow-ing. The following inquiries have been replied to by personal letter: Saginaw board of trade, Saginaw, Mich., convention halls, etc. Francis G, Warvelle, 550 S. Chicago St., Kenosha, Wis., literature, etc. Wm, Flagg, 223 E. Bijou St., Colorado Springs, general information. Wm. Kane, St. Augustine, Ill., gen-eral information. K. D. Dodge, Tallmadge, Ohio, farm lands.

of trade,

Death of A. T. Atwood-Alonzon Atwood died Thursday at Vernal, Uk where he had resided for some yea he had been a resident of Utah sis 1863 and was 71 years of age at time of his death. Two brothers, I H. and William Atwood, live in Mi-ray. The deceased was a native Fredonia, New York. Funeral se vices were held at Vernal Sund-and the remains will be interred the Commercial Club Governors-there was no opposition ticket, it regular ticket nominated by the Co-mercial club committee was declar regular ticket nominated by the Ca-mercial club committee was declar chosen Saturday evening, when a polls closed. The new members of a board of governors are John C. Cuo-and John S. Bransford to serve hy-years; Ira H. Lewis, L. L. Downg George T. Odell, A. W. Carlson a John Dern, to serve for three year

Automobile School-The automoby school at the Y. M. C. A. will op its second session tomorrow night. F. Eagon will give a lecture on "n General Analysis of the Gasoline b hicle." Prof. E. H. Beckstrand the University of Utah, who will ha general supervision of the automob school, will also speak, and a num of automobile enthusiasts will be pu Shop work begins Thursday ening.

He slipped a box of McDon

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ing that the family spent.

Vacancy Filled—The vacancy in a bishopric of the Fourth ward, in a Pioneer stake, caused by the death Elder William D. Callister, was fill by the stake presidency and high co cil Sunday evening, Jan. 5. Elder C Sperry, who had been acting as ond counselor to Bishop C. H. Won en, was named as first, and Elder w liam P. Silver was named as his s ond counselor.

Bringing Black Back—Deputy She iff Axel Steele will return from Ame today, bringing with him H. M. Blat who is wanted to answer to a chas of obtaining money by false pretens He is said to have cashed a check with Harry Anderson given by James Pa dee, payment upon which had be stopped because a check given is Black to Pardee is said to have be worthless. worthless

Goes for Frank Wood-Deputy She Goes for Frank Wood—Deputy she iff Fred Butler left at noon today is Atchison, Kan., to bring back to the city Frank Wood, colored, who i wanted to answer a serious chan brought against him by Georg Brown, 15 years of age.

Adds to Monticello Reserve-Ge Cutler received in this morning's ma a copy of the president's proclamatis adding to the Monticello forest a serve. The additions are small se tions of land bordering the reserves previously bounded. previously bounded.

To Discuss Ways and Means-To Commercial club committee on the second session of the Dry Farming congress, will meet tomorrow noon r the club for luncheon, and discussis of ways and means in the interest of the approaching convention.

Reorganized Board to Meet--The commercial club will meet Wedness next at 12:30 p. m., for luncheon at the election of officers.

Notted Neat Sum—The Congregatie Montefiore netted pearly \$800 by the recent ball. The money will be ex-pended in Synagogue Improvements.

New Silver Coin Coming In-Qua a stock of new silver coin is bein received by local banks from the Su Francisco mint and there is alread onsiderable put out in local channe

from Bishop Spaldidng on Christmas joy and happiness which came into the joy and happiness which came into the world through the birth of the Savior. Rector Perkins made a short explana-tion of the special music of the even-ing, stating it was written by H. J. Stewart of San Francisco, with words taken from the Scriptures, arranged in three parts, the Annunciation, the Na-tivity, and the Manifestation or the Epiphamy. Mr. Perkins also read from "Ben Hur" a description of the hill country of Judea on the night of the Nativity.

ben Hur a description of the fill country of Judea on the night of the Nativity. The several parts of the oratorio were preceded by an organ solo from Mr. Berkhoel, with a violin obligato solo from Miss Esther Allen; both of these artists acquitting themselves with credit. The tenor solos were given by Cholrmaster Brines who had drilled the choir carefully, and his presentation of the tenor arias were very happy, for he was in excellent voice. The soprano solos were by Miss Zora Shaw and Miss Florence Locke, those ladies ap-pearing to excellent advantage. Mrs. Cunningham has a fine contralto voice, and her interpretation of her part was very good. The quartet by Miss Judith Evans, Miss Durnford, Mr. Brines, and Mr. Sharp was deserving of special Mr. Sharp vas deserving of special commendation, and Mr. Sharp's bass solos were a pronounced success, as were also the efforts of the men's quartet. It was a fine performance all the way through, and at the close, both Mr. Brines and his singers were heart-ily congratulated.

SENIORS VS FRESHMEN.

Debaters Contesting for Final in Class Series for Prize.

This afternoon the senior and freshmen debaters at the University of Utah are contesting for the final of the class series in the competition for the silver cup and \$50 prize. The question is. "Resolver. That the Children of Orientals Should be excluded from the Public Schools of the United States." Adam Bennion and Jay Stockman maintain the affirmative for

95 cents

We've a lot of good

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2

shirts here which we

are selling at 95c each

Competition for Parts in Dramatic Cast Grows Apace.

new company."

Interest is growing more keen in the competition for places an the cast of the play "You Can Never Tell," to be given by the dramatic club of the University of Utah. The number of contestants is now about 40. Several have entered for more than one part, so that the work of selecting the best cast will be a difficult task for Prof. Maud May Babcock. However, a plan has been adopted whereby the two best players are selected for each part and after several rehearsals the final try out

actor several renearsals the haat try out comes in when the best player for each part is selected for the real cast. Following is a list of the entries: H. Leo Marshall, R. W. Young, Jr., Tall-man, B. Howells, C. Peterson, Evan Houtz, Hugh Cannon, Lomax Turner, Sam Diston (Danks Woodburg, David Houtz, Hugh Cannon, Lomax Turner, Sam Pixton, Charles Woodbury, David Cummings, Frank E. Holman, Rosell Belknap, Aleck Colbath, J. T. Ham-mond, Jr., Hazel Barnes, Nellie Ma-han, Ivy Cleghorn, Lorine Miles, Char-lotte Stuart. Anna McIntire, Ruth Beesley, Mary Young, Georgia Young, Cora Sutherland, Lavena Parke, Lois Wailace, Beatrice Camp, Eleanor Prout, Marie La Amphire, Alta Raw-lins, Jennie Roberts, and Cora Bas-sett.

PEABODY'S DEPOSITION HERE.

The deposition of Royal C. Peabody, taken in New York last month, in the fuel cases, has been filed with the federal court and will be used as evi-dence. Mr. Peabody is the man from whom the Utah Fuel com-pany claimed it purchased coal land rights in Carbon county for \$1,000,000. Mr. Peabody under examination later made many damag-ing assertions and admissions, among which was the confession that he had never seen the land; knew nothing about it, and had read none of the pa-pers he had signed at the solicitation of a brother who was an attache of the company. The deposition of Royal C. Peabody,

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEACHERS

President J. T. Kingsbury of the State University is in receipt of a letter from Captain Frank McIntyre of ter from Captain Frank Mcintyre of the Nineteenth infantry, in charge of the bureau of education in the Philip-pines, notifying him there would be 300 teacher vacancies in the spring, and requesting a list of available graduates who may be corresponded with. Wo-men may be permitted to take the ex-amination for teachers in the islands as well as men.

ANNUAL WEATHER REPORT.

Chief of Bureau Willis L. Moore Goes Over Past Year.

People who find the weather the most convenient and interesting topic of con-versation will find Professor Willis L. versation will find Professor Willis L. Moore's report for the year 1907 a most helpful reference and study beak. Mr. Moore is chief of the weather bureau of the United States and what his report desarit contain in the line of informa-tion about the past year's weather didn't happen. The 'year' applies to the fiscal year ending July 30. 1907. An interesting chapter in this pamphile is the one de-voted to the Salton Sea; another tells how the weather bureau has taken wind and other measurements at an altitude of 23.111 feet in the air—over five miles. This remarkable feat was accomplished by the aid of kites. Mt. Weather, just a short distance from Washinston. D. C. is—the central office and observation point in the United States and Mr. Moore's review of the year's work at that point is highly instructive and in-teresting. The chief dwells upon seismo-logical observations and urges that more attention be paid this work, citing the San Francisco and other Earthugakes as eir conditions might result in fewer surprises from earthquakes and 'forewarmed is forearmed.' Copies of Mr. Moore's report can be obtained by application to the Chief of Weather Bureau Willis L. Moore, at Washington, D. C. Moore's report for the year 1907 a most

WEATHER REPORT Says the weather bureau: The high barometric pressure has moved slightly eastward since last report, and was central over the east Focky mountain slope trai over the east rocky mountain scope this morning, causing fair weather over a large portion of the country. Storm centers were reported over the north Pacific and north Atlantic states, at-tended by rain or snow over portions of Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Musicipal valles, and exercised with

m. YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

well and are great rangers, and the Plymuoth rocks that still have their admirers in spite of the fact that they

admirers in spite of the fact that they are fewer each year. In pigeons a display that surpasses all previous shows is on exhibit, the pigeon breeders having combined to make the best possible showing. More exhibits than ever this year come from large farms, outside of Sait Lake. Heretofore the northern part of the state has been only scantily rep-resented, and this show mars the end of sectionalism in the entries. CHICKEN STATISTICS.

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"The big poultry ranch" declares Dr. C. G. Plummer, "is the next thing in order in Utah poultry development. The state spends \$300,000 annually for imported chickens and chicken prod-ucts. We might as well keep this money at home, and the way to do it will be to start large poultry ranches. So far we have done splendidly to develop breeds, and these annual shows give the prosand mese annual shows give the pros-pective poultry raisers many pointers on standards and varieties. To apply the suggestions to be received here, to the practical problem of raising chick-ens on a large scale is the next thing in order. The day of the chicken as a barroward product is passing

in order. The day of the chicken as a barnyard product is passing. Judge Hemlich is pinning ribbons on the birds this afternoon, and it is ex-pected that by tomorrow they will be tagged in their various coups, and their owners will be recognizable by a broad smile of a winner or the shrunken countenance of one who tried and lost. Birds are scored on a standard of 100 for perfection, but birds rarely receive over 94, while any mark over 90 is well worth while. worth while.

PERSONAL.

W. N. Williams, manager of the Co-op Furniture company, left today for Chicago, Grand Rapids and other east-ern points, where he will visit the vartous furniture exhibits and make pur-chases. Mr. Williams is accompanied by his wife, who will visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. G. Van Law, Chi-03.250



Temple street over six months ago has been returned to her. She fears that he may have met death or acci-dent and asks the mayor to inform her in the premises. Mayor Bransford's private secretary visited the address given, but could obtain no further in-formation than that he had lived there some time ago, but that he had moved and the present tenants were unable to give any information concerning his present whereabouts. Mayor Bransford will appreciate any information which will appreciate any information which may be communicated to his office.

TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE.

Bingham Consolidated Says Kalbaugh Violated Agreement.

The Bingham Consolidated Mining and Smelting company has entered suit in the Third district court against P. A. Kalbaugh and John Prye, wherein it is sought to foreclouse a chattel mortgage for judgment for \$12,249.11 and for an order citing Defendant Prye to show his interest in certain mining claims in which he has set up claims adverse to the plaintiff. The complaint alleges that in Decem-

ber of 1904 the company supplied Kal-baugh with mining machinery and sup-plies at his request valued at \$22, 965.26, Kalbaugh acknowledging his indebtedness in two instruments which Rate filed with the complaint and that Kalbaugh was bound to pay for the property thus advanced in certain statproperty thus advanced in certain stat-ed payments. To secure the claim of the company Kalbaugh executed a chattel mortgage conveying to the com-pany the Kalbaugh lime quarries in Salt Lake county. The complaint al-leges that in December last Kalbaugh failed to keep the compact, failing to furnish the rock required in the agree-ments and Kalbaugh, the complaint alleges, ceased to work the quarries. Prye claims to have a lien by judg-ment against the leasehold interests of Kalbaugh, but the plaintiffs allege that Prye's claims are inferior to those of the company. of the company.

BOARDERS GOSSIP IN COURT.

They Tell All About the Actions of Maud Mauss in Court Proceeding.

Theodore J. D. Mauss and his wife Theodore J. D. Mauss and his wife, Maude Mauss, engaged in a funny fight and a serious fight, both being legal affairs, before Judge Armstrong Satur-day. A divorce suit entered by Mrs. Mauss some time ago caused Mauss to seize and hold their six-year-old boy and to regain possession of the little fellow, Mrs. Mauss instituted habeas corpus proceedings. When the matter came up for hearing, the contest be-gan. Mauss claimed his wife to be an unfit person to have the child. He came up for hearing, the contest be-gan. Mauss claimed his wife to be an unfit person to have the child. He called in neighbors to show that Mrs. Mauss had tripped lightly through the halls of their boarding house clad in her pajamas alone, and also that on one occasion she allowed her skirts to creep a little too high. Heir neigh-bors criticized her conduct with a "gen-tleman friend," but the court finally ruled that Mrs. Mauss was entitled to the possession of the child. When she got him in her arms, she was so over-joyed that she nearly smothered him with kisses.

COURT NOTES.

The suit of the Rio Grande Western railroad against the Ohio Copper com-pany, in which judgment for \$20,000 was sought, has been dismissed upon plaintiff's request.

Judge Morse has entered an order quieting title in George W. Morgan to real estate located in Woodland ad-dition. Ernest Williams made claim to interest in the property.

The Planters' Steamship company has brought suit against the Rash-Roy-lance Fruit company of this city to re-cover judgment for \$559.29, alleged to se due as freight charges on fruit.

Reiger and Lindley have entered suit in the district court against William Boyack and others, seeking judgment

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Wm, A. Hopkins, Newburgh, Ind., irrigated farm lands.
Eugene Baker, Tucson, Ariz., general information.
W. M. Lake, 653 Twenty-second St., San Diego, Cal., general information.
Sarah L. Hughes, box 217 R. F. D., Pueblo, Colo., nurses and hospitals.
D. S. Stewart, Taft, Mont., general information. information. Geo. Boehmer, Maxwell, Cal., litera-

E S. Moorhead, Main St., Pueblo,

Colo., general information. Thos. M. Coverick, 215 E. Twenty-fifth place, Chicago, Ill., general informa-

tion. Alfred Foster, 406 Twenty-first St., Los Angeles, general information. A. F. Burkhart, 578 Water St., Los Angeles, general information. Columbian Stock Food Co., Detroit, Mich., general information, industries, etc.

A. Decker, Grand Rapids, Wis., gen-eral information,

ATHLETICS PICKING UP.

Coach Maddock Ethusiastic Over Out look for Track Team.

As a result of a meeting of the candidates for the spring track team at the University of Utah, Coach Maddock is enthusiastic over the outlook. He stated that the prospects are the best in the history of the school. While there are not many new men with good records, there are a large num-ber which Maddock considers as prom-ising material. Squad leaders have been selected. The sprinters will take up indoor training under Sam Brin-ton and "Fuzzy" Moore. The quarter milers and half milers under Karrick and Judd, the milers and the two milers under Captain Nielsen and and Hunt: pole vaulters under Russell; jumpers under Hedges; weights, Rich-ardson and Conville. Among the most promising men aside from the squad leaders are Gutting, an A. C. quarter miler, and Woods, Carnuchael, Grant and Coates, from the Sait Lake High school, and Ferguson and Jessup of last year's squad. good records, there are a large num-

LATE LOCALS.

Leap Year Ball-The young ladies of the Ninth ward will give a leap year ball in the amusement hall on the evening of Friday, Jan. 17.

Operation Successful—Francis Bas-com, son of Dr. F. S. Bascom, has been operated upon successfully for appendicitis at St. Mark's hospital.

Indian War Veterans—A meeting of the Indian War veterans will be held at Lambert Paper company's store at 7:30 on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 15. A full attendance is request-ed, as there is business of importance to transact

Pay Day at Ft. Douglas—It is pay day today at Ft. Douglas. The second of the Fifteenth infantry since their return from the Philippines. About \$20,000 is being paid out to the men by Paymaster Vinson of department headquarters in Denver.

Burning Library Books—The city board of health is burning city library books found in houses where there are contagious diseases. In December

Foday's Clearing clearings amounted to \$715,867.96 g against \$1,457,833.67 for the same dy last year.

U. of U. Students Admitted-S university students, all of them we along in the department of geolog have been admitted to membership the American geographical societ They are: Earl Havenor, Joseph Jense Ernest Bowman, Vernon Herbat, E R. Woolley, and Richard Fowler. The society alms to spread an increasing amount of knowledge concerning the earth among its inhabitants.

Evangelical Meeting—A meeting special interest to the evangelia young peoples' societies of this ci will be held this evening, by the Se Lake Christian union, in the East Se Baptist church.



of the readers of the Semi-Week's News are Farmers, Stockmen an Ranchers. Advertisers desiring reach this class of buyers, can find a paper in the West that will serve the needs so well.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pioneer stake Sunday school union wi be held Sunday afternoon. Jan. I at 2:30 o'clock. Judge E. G. Gowal will address the members of the pai-ents' department. All interested Sunday school or parents' class wor are kindly invited to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the Primary officers of the Eusign stat will be held Friday, Jan. 17, at 47 m., in Room 21 Memorial buildin Sister Zina Young Card will be at the meeting. A full attendance is desire

The high priests' quorum of the Granite stake will meet Jan. 19, at a o'clock a. m., at the Granite stake house, it is expected that a general the timony meeting will be held, and a members are requested to be present a far as possible.

DIED.

JENSÉN-In Portland, Or., on Jan. 1908, Anina Maria Jensen, wife of Som P. Jensen, aged 45 years, 2 months as

7 days. Funeral services will be held from Ea W. Hall's funeral chapel, 235 Sou West Temple, on Thursday, January a til p. m. Interment in Mill Cerek Cem

NEIBAUR-January 1, at Milner, Idah Benjamine Neibaur, son of Hyrom and 2 months. The home of the deceast

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