DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1901.

CHURCH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Teachers Discuss Uniform Text Books and Courses of Study.

WILL NOT BE ABSOLUTE.

President Lindford Thinks That Approximate Uniformity of Study Will Produce All That is Desired.

This morning's session of the Church school convention was largely attended and a very interesting discussion ensued on the question of uniform text-books and records in relation to the high school course only throughout all the Church schools, An excellent paper on the subject was read by President J. H. Paul of the Latter-day Saints' University. In presenting the subject he said that uniform records were desirable because they could all be printed at one time, thus reducing expense and saving the time of principais. Uniform records would be in-telligible to all, by the uniform methods of marking therein, etc. Uniformity of text-books is desirable because, in the high school, the work done under any given name such a physical geography or English literature, should be sub stantially the same course and should cover the same ground, Students transferring from one school to another could then receive full credit for any work done in any other course. The text-books should be the same as those text-books should be the sine as these adopted by the state, as far as these are suitable and should be selected by a committee for one year at a time. An interesting controversy followed, some of the teachers contending that the schools should not be bound down the schools should not be bound down to certain text-books, and that what-ever books were selected they should be maintained for at least three years. President Brimhall of the Brigham Young academy moved that a commit tee on text-books be appointed, consist

ing of a representative from each of the three leading Church institutions. The motion was amended giving to the committee authority to choose two sets of text-books allowing the teacher in each branch of study to make a cho tween the two books selected by the study

On motion of President Paul it was decided to adopt the text-books only from year to year.

After a somewhat protracted controversy over the subjects to be taught in the high schools Prof. A. C. Lund rendered the charming selection from Handel, "Come Unto Me." This was followed by a discussion of

uniform courses led by President Lind-ford of the Brigham Young College. He advocated the very best text-books m the high school so that when a student completed the high school course in one of the Church schools it would not be necessary for him to repeat those studies in any other school. It was ex-

The people should not be satisfied with mere singing in the school on special occasions. The love of music must be implanted in the child and he should be taught to read music. The work should be presented to him in an at-tractive style so that he learns to read music before singing it. It is all wrong to jump at a tune and sing without reading. The reading end is the proper end to begin with. After dropping a few more interesting

hints Prof. Stephens concluded and the rest of the session was taken up in the discussion of uniform text books. FIRST SESSION.

At the first session of the convention Saturday evening President Brimhali spoke upon "Theology in the Church spoke upon "Theology in the Church Schools." He first called attention to the importance of theology in the Church schools. Aside from this branch of learning, he maintained, there is no need of a Church school system, These ols, then, exist by reason o fact that theology is a branch of the ourriculum. He suggested that every teacher conduct a class in theology,

even if it be necessary to divide the classes into sections. This will enable the students to get the best thought from specialists, and the teachers to ome into closer touch with the stu-The historical subjects-Bible ients. history, including the New and the Old Testament, Book of Mormon, and modern Church history-should come nrst followed in the college courses by doc trine and the philosophy of the G The courses, too, should, be argued, be uniform throughout the Church. He added here that the Bible, and not a He commentary on the Elble should be used as a text-book, and that the text be thoroughly studied; and so in the Book of Mormon class and others where inspired records are used. With With respect to the object of teaching theology, he said that the teacher should inspire the pupils with a love for truth. then the fruits would be proper conduct in every day life. The points touched upon by President Brimhall were discussed by the teach-

ers with satisfying results.

SUNDAY MORNING.

At 10 a. m. the teachers met again at the college assembly room to hear President Smith. President Lund and Elder George Reynolds and others were present, in addition to a good repre-sentation of Church school teachers. President Smith began by expression his deep interest in the Church school movement. He had watched its growth from the time when it was first begun under President Young till the present. When he thought over what the Church had done in this direction during the year just closing, he marveled. The way had been opened up wonderfully for procuring means to assist these schools. He was convinced that the people would do more if they could. As for himself he said that nothing that he could do would not be done for this great caus

Then he referred to the need there is for such schools. Every Latter-day Saint would do all in his power to train his children in a knowledge of the truth President Smith said that he would consider his life's labor to have been expended in vain if at the end his chil-dren were to leave the Church. The

proper religious training could not be obtained in the State schools, hence our own schools were organized. Much as there is a need for State schools-and that there is a need for them ha emphasized-there is a much greater need for Church schools. It was the inten-tion that this school training abould go along with, not supplant, home train-

ing. He concluded by repeating his open-ing thought, that he would do all in his power to promote the interests of the Church schools. munnin

now filling his place on the western cir-cuit is therefore not Jr., but just plain Thomas.

Margaret Barry, the well known dramatic reader, will give two inter-pretive recitals at the Assembly Hall, New Year's. The afternoon program will be made up from readings from Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley, and the night program will consist of the Charlot Race, and the Angel and the Shepherds from "Ber Hur," act one, scene two, Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," and poems from the works of Oliver Wendell Holmes Victor Hugo, Rudyard Kipling and Robert Browning. Miss Barry is one of the greatest artists in her line who has ever appeared in this city, and she should be greeted by large audiences.

Blanks for the use of block teachers, n making yearly statistical reports, can be procured at this office, 25 cents per dozen.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

J. C. Spence, of White Oaks, N. M. was a guest over Sunday at the Kenyon hotel. Mr. Spence has a large ranch to the north of the town where he has lived for the last twenty years. He says the El Paso & Northeastern company are closing up the gap be-tween Carizosa and Santa Rosa so fast that by the middle of January the last rail will be laid; and as the Rock Island has completed its line from Libval, Kansas , to Santa Rosa, the latter road will then have a clear line straight through from Chleago to El Paso, without a single range to cross, and then the promised through service to Callfornia will be inaugurated, via the Gate City on the Rio Grande. Finely equip-isd Pullman trains, including diners, ill be handled between Chleago and El Paso by the Rock Island, and between Cl Paso and Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific. The flat country north and east of El Posa will give the Rock Island an immense leverage in its Pacific coast business. Mr. Spence says that the recent railroad developments in

New Mexico have given a great impetus to the building up of the east and if now the proposed great dam above El Paso on the Rio Grande river an only be built that part of the Union will blosom like the rose.

Mr. O. U. Bean read his play of "Corianton" to a select assemblage at the residence of Hon. Moses Thatcher on Friday evening last. A number of ladies and gentlemen were invited to the reading, and all were greatly inter-ested in the story.

M. J. Gray, of St. Anthony, is at the Kenyon. He says the past year has been one of remarkable prosperity in his part of the state and the farmers are all rejoicing over their good forkeeps up, and the Snake river valley is rapidly filling up. The weather up there is a good deal as it is in the part of the country

J. H. Kirkpatrick has returned from a trip to Ohio, and is at the Cullen. He says central Ohio is going into the feeding business, the live stock being cattle from the west. Ohio farmers and cattle raisers are finding that it pays them better to raise less stock of their own, and to get their cattle supplies from the West for feeding purposes. This, Mr. Kirkpatrick thinks means the opening of another outlet for western range cattle. He also said that Ohio and western Pennsylvania wool still bolds its own for its fine staple, bring-ing prices varying from 23 to 25 cents.



Seventy-five of Singers Chosen Will be Unable to Go.

WILL BE NO PAID CONCERTS

Vocalists and Excursionists Will Have Their Evenings for Sightseeing-Some Who Will Go.

Owing to the fact that some of the members of the original two hundred who were selected by Director Evan Stephens to represent the Tabernacle choir on the occasion of the California trip next March, have notified the choir leader that it will be impossible for them to go some changes have been made in the original program.

The number of singers will be cut down from 160 to 135, and the entire program in California will be changed. It is now the intention to give no conserts in the evening so those who are going will have this time in which to visit the sights and places of amusement in each city visited. From the point of view of the excursionists and the singers this move will possibly enhance the pleasure of the trip.

In toply to an item which appeared in a morring paper to the effect that the choir tr¹ would probably be aban-doned Director Stephens this afternoon gave the following written statement to the "News" for publication:

The reducing of the number of singera lessens the expense sufficiently to do this, and the failure of a number of the 209 to go has brought all this reduction. My position is simply this as to singers:

I have announced 200 singers for California, and must in all honor decline to have them (in a professional sense for admission fees) give concerts with less than this number.

"I am equally in honor bound to take the 125 or so who did not neglect to come up to the requirements. But without revenue from California con-certs I cannot afford to add to the cular divan with palms set in the cen-ter and overarching it, with draperies list others who would like to go, who have neglected to attend to the of red gauze and ropes of smilax carrequirements always understood, as 1 ried from it to the ceiling. Minor de neither need them for the musical tails will be carried out in a lavish and work nor, unless our local concerts will artistic way, and the effect, when the bring the funds into the treasury, solored electric globes add their charm could I afford to pay their way. They o the brilliance promises to be that of were given until last night to report, airyland. The event is a notable clo and this is my conclusion. of the year and will make it memorable

"The choir as now constituted for the trip is a fine one for the number, we will sing in California on a and mentary sense or without admission number of occasions, all in a complicharge. We expect to visit both great universities of the state and give each a free concert. We will also sing at the "Mormon" Church services there on Sunday. "If we make enough over the ex-

pense of taking those now enrolled from our local concerts, all who have wished to make their deposits since the nsts closed a week last Saturday will he included on the same terms as the rest, but not otherwise."



tion of three electric lights in Carr's. Fork, and give the location of their JURORS DISMISSED. In Discharging Them Judge Stewart Throws a Few Bouquets. In discharging the jurors this morning, who have been serving in the criminal division of the Third district court

Go Give You

in

Some

during the September term of court, which ends on Dec. 31, Judge Stewart expressed himself in the most complimentary terms towards the jurors, "Gentlemen, the last case for trial

during this term having been disposed of before discharging you for the term, the court desires to express its thanks for the faithful and conscientious manner in which you have performed your duties as jurors for this term, and also or the respectful and courteous treat ment that you have accorded both to the court and officers of this court, and I only indulge in the hope that this court may be favored with such an intelligent class of men in the future. Again thanking you for the time and attention which you have paid, you may be dismissed for the term."

Judgment for Wells.

Attorney D. H. Wells today obtained

from Judge Stewart a judgment against Gray and Tucker of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Knowlton have gone to California. Junction, Iowa, for \$1,217.14. The judgment which was by default, was ren

Mr. Will Hall and his sisters, the dered on five separate counts. The first Misses Hall have taken the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoag for the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clement leave on Thursday for Mexico.

n social arnals.

FORAKER'S FIGHT AGAINST HANNA. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 30 .--- The Ohio egislature, which elects the successor of Senator Foraker, commences here next Monday. The party caucuses to nominate candidates for presiding officers and other positions in both branches of the general assembly will be held next Saturday night. As the Repub-

licans have a large majority in both houses, and as there is no opposition to the re-election of Foraker, the senatorial question for this session is settled, but there is a very bitter contest in progress bearing on the re-election of Senator Hanna two years hence, as it is said that a majority of Republican members will be re-elected to the next assembly. Senator Foraker is at his home at Cincinnati, and Senator Hanha remains at Washington. Neither is expected here this week, but both are in constant communication with the leaders of their respective forces. John R. Malloy, secretary of the state committee and oll inspector under Nash, is manager of the Hanna forces, and ex-State Chairman Chas. Kurtz, who was private secretary to Foraker as governor, and who headed the fusion in the legislature against Hanna four years ago, is manager of the anti-Hanna forces. It is claimed by the Hanna men that the present contest

is the same old factional fight of 1897-98 over again. The Foraker men claim that they are simply exercising their

right to support their friends. Both factions have their respective

tickets for the caucus nominations, and

they are called the Hanna and Forsker tickets as openly as the designation of the Democratic and Republican tickets

in campaigns. Four years ago the contest did not end with the party cau-

plained that a state committee had been appointed to recommend text-books and courses of study in the high schools of the state, and the hope was expressed that the committees appointed by the Church school convention get in touch with the state committee and adopt any profitable suggestions they have to offer. President Lindford was in favor of a certain amount of uni-formity but was not in favor of maising it too strict. Some flexibility should b allowed but by approximate uniformity the end desired could be attained. The branches that have been decided upon are:

Theology, mathematics, chemistry physiology, geology, biology, English, pedagogy, ancient languages, modern languages, drawing, manual training mechanic arts, domestice arts, commer cial work, history, civics, music philosophy. These general subjects will include all their kindred branches, Superintendent Tanner made a few remarks in relation to the master of time and means in the Church schools, and the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock.

THIS AFTERNOON.

President A. H. Lund addressed the convention on the importance of edu-cation and especially of the advantage of an acquaintance with the scriptures and with moral truth. To teach these branches is the privilege of Churca school teachers only.

The teacher's profession is about the only positive profession. The teacher alone is always sure when he is doing good. The physician, except in sur gery, is always in doubt as to what effect his medicines may have. The lawyer may work to save his client, but if he is successful, he may only be setting at liberty, one who has forfeited that right. But the teacher is always accomplishing good when doing his work.

The teachers should not only teach secular branches but they should teach morals and the religion of Christ. They ld watch the children as they gro and inspire in them a love for God and their fellowmen. The teachers were told to regard themselves in the light of missionaries and the children had been committed into their keeping and God would hold them responsible for the care they took of the children. President Lund gave illustrations of the love and esteem that students have

for their teachers and pointed out the grave necessity for them to be upright men and women. He expressed the conviction that ere long the Church would have plenty of means to sustain the best schools so that the children of the Sature and the children of the Saints might obtain a high education here. The teachers were told that they were not only pedagogues but they were character builders and faith pro-moters. The tendency of the age was towards agnosticism. Everything must be demonstrated or it will not be ac cepted. The people, however, must learn to depend largely upon testimony and it becomes the duty of the teachers Instill faith into the hearts of the children and not to encourage Doubters have never done anything to add to the sum total of man's happi-ness. They want to smash things and not build up. The worst thing about doubters are that they are not will ing to leave it in their own hearts but they want everyone else to doubt with

The speaker declared that "Mormonism" was the frue philosophy of life and death, and it will always be con-sistent with whatever truths are dis-covered in the scientific world. When the full truth is known the scientific the full truth is known the principals of the Gospel will be found to be in per-

In conclusion President Land stated that be hoped to see the day when the children of the Latter-day Saints will children of the Latter-day Saints will receive religious instruction five or six days out of the week instead of one. Miss Emily Grimsdell then pleased the convention with a superb rendition of the "Prayer of Elizabeth at the Crucifix." from "Tainhauser." The song was followed by a very en-tertaining talk on "music," by Prof. Evan Stephens, who began by saying that he hardly thought it necessary to speak of the importance or necessity

speak of the importance or necessity of music in the Church schools. He thought, however, it was perhaps more necessary than was generally admitted

AMUSEMENTS. Community and

At the Theater tonight one of the biggest events of the season, the Modjeska and James engagement opens with the production of "Henry VIII." The advance sale has been very large. . . .

At the Grand tonight the bill will be the exciting drama "For Her Sake." This runs three nights with a Wednesday matinee and on Thursday the Wilbur-Kirwin company makes its reappearance. . . .

The Willie Collier engagement closed Saturday night at the Theater to a very satisfactory house. In spite of two very light matinee turnouts, the engagement was a very handsome and profitable one, both to the star and the local management.

Mr. Pyper has announced the opening

of the sale for the Gates testimonial concert tomorrow morning at the Theater box office. The sale will go on daily until the event, which occurs on Janu-ary 9. A full orchestra of thirty men under Prof. Welhe, is expected to fursh Miss Gates' accompaniments, The Tribune on Sunday made two

singular errors, both in the same para-graph. The statement was made that the name of "Thomas" Jefferson is a brilliant one in theatrical annals. Also that Thomas Jefferson who presents "Rip Van Winkle" here this week is Thomas, Jr. The writer evidently got his history and his theatricals mixed. It is Joseph Jefferson who has made family name illustrious in theatrical history, and his son Thomas who is

Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are

joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism-that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet weather.

" It has been a long time since we have been without Hood's Sarsaparilla. My father thinks he could not be without it. He has been troubled with rheumatism since he was a boy, and Hood's Sarsaparills is the only medicine he can take that will enable him to take his place in the field." MISS ADA DOTY, Sidney, Iowa.

"Rheumatism affected my right knee so I could hardly walk and I suffered four years. Medicines did not give relief and the disease grew worse and penetrated all the extent that it is in the East. through my body. I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me so much good I got two more. When I had taken them I was cured and can now do my work with satisfaction." WM. A. CAHL, Edgewood, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove the cause of rheumatism-no outward application can. Take them.

"he mercury in Ohio has been on the downward path, going as low as 20 degrees below zero the present month.

Ex-Surveyor General Ellsworth Dag-gett remarked today of his European trip, that in England, the United States stands a great deal higher in the public estimation than ever before, and

the present status of the feeling over there is a vast improvement on twenty-five years ago. The English are also realizing that American trade is cutting great inroads into the markets heretofore held exclusively by the English manufacturer, and that a great commercial struggle is on. The Brit-ish, however, are beginning to get used to seeing Americans come over there and buy up great blocks of their steamship and other stocks while the street railways of London are now virtually controlled by the enterprising Yankees. Mr. Daggett had no difficulty in finding his way about Russia, and other parts of Europe where the United States is now held in such esteem that to be an American means "open se-same" to "most any wheres."

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Judge Howat and Mr. H. Ben Hampton are expected here tonight from Mexico. Miss Adelaide Hampton, who went with her brother to visit Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hampton at Santa Bar-bara, has been prevalled upon to remain their guest during the winter months.

William Smith, one of the finest trom-bone players, and who has been absent in the mountains for some months, has returned to this city to take up his slide again, and will appear in one of the local orchestras. His friends claim that he belongs in the same class as Arthur Pryor.

Manager G. T. Odell, of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, has returned from an extended northern business trip, and reports collections as very good, and that not only has husiness been good for the past year, but is very promising for the coming year. Mr. Odell says it is encouraging year. to do business under such conditions. L. C. Bryant continues as leader of

the orchestra at the Grand theater and has also been made manager of the organization. Smith Turner, representing the Devil's Auction" company, is a guest

ot the Kenyon from New York. NEW YEAR'S WATCH MEETINGS.

There will be a number of watch meetings tomorrow night in this city. The Phillips church will hold its annual meeting early in the evening, and will hold watch meeting from 11 to 12. The

Methodist churches will also hold watch meeting from 11 to 12. The Meth-odist churches will also hold watch meetings as is their custom, and in many households there will be similar gatherings. The University club will gatherings. The University club with observe the occasion as is its wont with the customary "High Jinks" in the spacious club rooms in the Jennings block, and the college men of the city will be largely represented there. Not a few ladies of the city will receive on Now Year's day, although the cuson New Year's day, although the cus-tom is not observed in the West to near

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Dec. 30 .- Postmas-

ters appointed-Adolph Halfen, vice Rudolph Frei, resigned, Santa Clara, Washington county, Utah; J. N. Barn-hart, vice Albert A. Utley, removed, Kendall, Fremont county, Wyo. PENSION GRANTED.

Utah pension granted-Ole S. Soren, Salem, \$12.

APPOINTED RAILWAY CLERKS George A. Weggeland, Salt Lake, and Frank V. Wright, Cheyenne, Wyo., have been appointed railway mall

EXCURSIONISTS GOING.

Director Stephens also stated that since the last publication of the list of excursionists that he had arranged for wo more Pullmans to be added to the train which will bear the singers the Golden state. Among those v Among those whe have booked berths are:

Salt Lake City-E. A. Fleming, Charles Foulger, A. S. Foulger, W. H. Showell and wife, W. H. Lovesy, Dr. E. S. Wright and wife, Martin Lewis, Mrs. J. G. Gerstner, Mrs. Zina Bishop, Miss Hottle Caster, Miss J. Nebeles Miss Hattle Carter, Miss L. Nebeker, Miss Josle Howard, John Needham, Charles Petersen, Mrs. Mary A. Sears, E. A. Faust, J. H. Poulton, C. J. Gus-tavesen, Dena Anderson, Phebe Davis, W. E. Rall, Ellen Thackeray, Jennie Thackeray, Pearl Evans, John Thorkel-son, Huron R. Free, Charles F. Johnson, Dan Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Poulton, R. R. Clawson, Mrs. W. E. Weihe, Mrs. J. S. Morgan, Mr.

W, E. Weine, Mrs. J. S. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keate, Mrs. A. W. Win-berg, Mrs. J. E. Busby, Mrs. Maggle Miller, Jennie Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barker, Miss C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. W. A Aubert, Miss, Anno Barrait, Miss A. Aubrey, Miss Anna Barratt, Miss Belle White, Mrs. Caleb Summerhays, Miss Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mor ris, Miss Louise Morris, Miss Ellen Brighton, Miss V. Hunter, Miss Lillie Hunter, Miss Birdie Stoddard, Mrs. P. P. Huddart, Mrs. Seth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stauffer, A. F. Jacobson, Miss Laura Brewster, Thomas Miller,

H. H. McCorkle, Mrs. Cummings, Miss Katherine Buttler. Ogden - Peter Anderson, W. E. Hinchcliffe, Egbert Anderson,

Manti-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Al-der, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crawford, Peter Dyring. John Hougaard, Mrs. J. Hougaard, Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford. Cache-Mr. and Mrs. Elias Davies, Mrs. Mary Cantwell, Miss Cantwell,

Miss Lurena Nebeker. Bear Lake-Mr. and Mrs. Orson Pendrey, Susan L. Rich, Mrs. O. H. Groo, Mrs. J. C. Rich, Miss Sarah Rogers, Miss Libble Rich, Miss Maud Austin Lehl-Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gardener, Miss Edith Cutler, Miss lirdie Stoddard, Miss Dalsy Austin

Thomas J. Thomas, Scofield; Nora Young, Provo; Joseph Loynd, Spring-ville; Mrs. Mabel Moore and daughter, Drangeville.

Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind.: "De Witt's Little Early Risers never bend me double like other pills, but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like a boy." Certain, thorough, gentle .--Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., corner First South and Main streets.

INFORMATION WANTED.

William R. Ryan of Colfax, Jasper county, Iowa, is very desirous of obtaining some information concerning his father, Elisha Ryan, who owned and operated the Green river ferry on the old "Overland Route" in the 50's. It was reported that the father was supposedly shot, and his son would be very pleased to hear from anyone who can give him any information about the death of his father, and who succeeded him as the ferryman.

ALSTON'S THEATER PARTY.

County Recorder Alston has been puzzled as to what kind of Christmas gifts he should make to the clerks in his office. He has finally solved the question in a way which ought to bring telight to all. The recorder has formed a theater party for tonight, and will take a party of sixteen, including all his clerks, to see Mme. Modjeska and Louis James in the great production of Henry VIII at the Salt Lake Theater.

What shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family very day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon. range, Raspberry and Strawberry. At our grocer's, 10c. 2

winter and will be at home to their friends after January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hoag have shortly to make their home in Ogden.

The marriage of Miss Nettle Mason

and J. D. Spratley will take place to-morrow night at 9:45 o'clock at St. Mark's cathedral.

The Sewing club meets tonight with Mrs. D. S. Spencer,

On New Year's afternoon and night Miss Margaret Barry, the talented eldcutionist, will give readings the af-ternoon program to be selections from ternoon program to be selections from the works of Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley. In the evening the "Charlot Race" and the "Angels and the Shepherds," from Ben Hur, scene from the first act of Merchant of Ve-nice, and selections from the works of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Rudyard Kipling, Robert Browning and Victor Hugo will be given. in 1894, and have two children, aged 6 and 4 years. Woolrich is in Dawson 1900. Hugo will be given. man the vagrancy case against Leon Servis was today continued for the

REISER HOLDS BACK.

Refuses to Pay \$25 Extra for Canvass ing Election Returns.

Several members of the city council are furious at the action of Auditor Reiser in refusing to pay each councilman \$25 for his individual work as a member of the canvassing committee, which revised the returns of the recent city election, and which at the council meeting next after the completion of the canvass they appropriated to themcelves for their trouble. The indignant is acting without any procedent. The auditor says he fortifies himself with the advice of the city attorney, and intrenches himself behind an ordinance passed in 1897, and still in force, which he declares fixes the salaries of councilmen at \$420 a year, which amount "shall be in full for all official services." The auditor, regards the work of canvassing election returns as an official service, and as the councilmen have already received their salaries of \$35 a month for November, he seems to regard the extra \$25 as a kind of Christ-

mas. Some of the more determined kickers demanded to know why Reiser paid the members of the waterworks committee extra compensation for their work as a board of equalization of water taxes. To this the auditor replies that the was comparatively insignifiamount cant, but that he has still a string on it any way, for being in doubt as to its legality at the time he paid over the money with the proviso that if any question was raised as to its legality the money should be returned.

FURNITURE WARRANTS.

\$38,000 is Now Satisfied.

The county commissioners today aproprlated \$21,897,07 to pay off the balance due on the judgment against the county of \$37,648.93 on account of the o'd furniture warrant cases; \$15,751.86

county of this incubus which has been a millstone around its neck for years. The total amount of these judgments have swallowed up about one-quarter of the county taxes for the year 1901, and the board feels justly elated at having been able to get rid of this heavy handicap on the county finances by the exercise of judicious economy. Another big drain on the country treasury is the amount of money that is paid out for the support of the county's poor. It looks as though there was a general understanding that the cooor were treated better in Salt Lake ounty than elsewhere, and paupers were shipped in from all over the state to become charges on this beneficent to become charges on this benchcent county. The amount paid out for the poor this year has been no less than \$38,900, considerably more than one-quarter of the amount of the county taxes, and thus the legitimate business of the county is hemored for funds But they all enjoyed themselves, and the bishop. Vicar General Kiely and the fathers, ably assisted by Miss Glea-

two for \$738,14, and \$45 wer signed claims of Reaney & Ellason for merchandise; the third was for rent, an assigned claim from F. G. Coffin; the fourth was on a promissory note for \$198, dated Jan. 23, 1900, executed by

A. T., W. T. and Jennie Cave to the defendants and endorsed and trans-ferred to plaintiff, amounting with interest to \$228, and these, with \$50 at-torney fees, make up the total amount of the judgment.

Mrs. Woolrich Seeks Divorce.

City, and left his wife on October 15,

Servis' Case Continued.

Upon motion of Attorney D. S. Tru-

LATE LOCALS.

Today's bank clearings amount to

\$583,221.30, as against \$\$12,067.60 for the

Monthly Priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion convenes in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City on Fri-

Banking men say money will continue

tight and close for a short time, owing to so much of it being held for divi-

dends to go out after the first of the

There will be New Year's services in

St. Mark's cathedral Wednesday, at 10

a. m., when the dean will preach on a

will be service at 11 a.m., in St. Paul's

Bishop Leonard will officiate at St.

Paul's Episcopal church for the coming

month, as the present Rector, Rev Millidge Walker, resigns the first of the

year to remove for his health to south-ern California. St. Paul's people are very sorry to lose Mr. Walker, but hope

in the course of the next thirty days to

Mason work on the Catholle cathe-

dral has stopped until spring, as mor-tar that has been frozen and thawed

out is no more good than so much sand.

For the same reason work has stopped on the Dinwoodey building on Main

street. However, the winter will be utilized in gathering building material together for use as soon as the weather

There will be a meeting of the Social-

ist Labor party Friday evening, in the Hooper Block, when addresses will be

party, James Erskine, said today, that he wished it known that there was no

cialists who engaged in last Saturday's disagreement and the Socialist Labor party. "The two," he says, "are not

children of St. Mary's cathedral

affiliation whatever between the

A prominent member of

find another rector.

will admlt.

topic suitable to the occasion.

day, December 3, 1901, at 7 p. m.

Servis is dangerously ill at Og-

term.

year.

church.

den with pneumonia.

same day last year.

attendance requested.

cuses but it was carried into the legislature. It is conceded by both sides that the results of the caucuses next Mrs. Georgia Woolrich, the equestrienne who carried off the first prize at Saturday night will be final. the Elks' carnival, is suing for vorce from her husband, Harry Wool-David C. Shafer Dead. They were married in Chicago

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 30 .- David C. Shafer, a well known turfman and one of the owners of Terminus, was found dead in bed at Gallatin. Shafer complained of feeling nervous and sent to a drug store for morphine and his death is ascribed to an overdose of the drug.

Praise the bridge that carries you over either a flood or cough. BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP has brought so many over throat and lung troubles, such as coughs, colds, bron-chitis, etc., that its praises are sung everywhere. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I.

THAT BOOK SALE ACAIN.

High Council meeting tomorrow Upon the Urgent Reguest of Salt Lake's (Tuesday) at 4 p. m. Usual place. Full Book Worms, the Book Sale at No. 11

E. First South, Will be Continued Until the End of the Week, sa-

turday, January 4th.

Mr. Thomas, manager for the National Publishers' association, has yielded to the general request and will favor Salt Lake with a three days' exension of time in which to make selections from the immense stock of books still to be found at the store. Another car has been opened and the purchaser will still find it his "golden

opportunity. The combined output of 83 of America's largest publishing houses will be found on the shelves and no wonder the reading public demand the time extended for they recognize in this great sale the very chance they dared

not even hope for. People who have been adding to their library ever since the sale began can still be seen in great crowds buying just as furiously as ever.

The crowning feature of the whole sensational affair dawned upon the public today when Manager Thomas announced that from now until the closing of the sale the public would be conditioned to hum from this event colprivileged to buy from this great colction of books, paying at retail the ridiculously low prices that have been established by buyers themselves during the days of the auction.

The very sensitively disposed book-lover need no longer shun the jostling of the crowd for they can now go at any time of th day and select their purchases and still reap the benefit of auction prices.

Do you suffer from piles? If so do not turn to surgery for relief. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will act more quick-

DIED.

JAMES-In the Sixteenth ward, of this city, G. Reid James, of cancer, Sat-urday, December 27, 1991.

Funeral Tuesday, December 31, at 12 m., from Sixteenth ward meeting ouse. Friends of the family invited to house. attend.

WILLIAMS-At Peoa, Utah. December 26, 1901, of typhoid pneumonia at the age of 22 years, William Williams.

ACENTS WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING AGENTS wanted male or female, for a good selling urticle. Call or write, 142 North Main St. T. Kilborn.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Judgment Against County of Nearly

cut off the same plece of cheese at was paid on theh judgment last month, all. and today's appropriation will rid the There was a very interesting time for at 10 a. m. yesterday in Bishop Scan-lan's residence, There was a big Christ-In fact that all could not be accommo-dated in the house at once: so they had to take turns getting into the basement.

mas tree in the spacious basement load. ed with good things for the little ones and made brilliant with lighted tapers and ornamentations of various kinds. Then there were candles, toys and books and other presents for all the children, and Bishop Scanlan made an interesting address, full of wit and humot, besides impressing on his youthful hearers the importance of the festival and its wonderful nature. There were over 200 children there, so many

