

who was taken into custody by the po-lice yesterday, apparently suffering derday, apparently from delerium tremens and pneumonia last evening removed by friends from the police station to the Silver King rooming house on Twenty-fifth street, where he died this morning. was a stranger in Ogden, being known by only a few friends, who say that he is a gentleman of considerable wealth and is from the east. An e rt is being made to communicate with his relatives.

RAILROAD WRECK.

A switch engine on the Rio Grande Western, while transferring some passenger and baggage cars from one part of the depot to another this morning, collided with a box car, which has en left standing across the track The box car was demolished and con siderable damage done to a passenge coach and baggage car, but fortunately no one was hurt. The accident was caused through the switchmen falling to obey orders, and two of these were promptly discharged from the service.

BROKE PLATE GLASS.

Alex Carlson was arrested by the police this morning on the charge of drunkenness. Before he was taken into custody, however, he had succeed falling through a valuable plate glass window in Wells' cigar store.

THROWS UP THE SPONGE.

Justice Kroeger Decides to Let the Law Take Its Course,

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, former Justice of the Peace Gustave Kroeger of the Fourth precinct, will deliver to City Recorder Nystrom, ex-officio clerk of the new city court, all the records and papers connected with his former Justice Kroeger has kept posreasion of his records since his term o fice expired on Jan. 5, for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the act which abolished his office and consolidated all of the justice precincts o the city into one precinct, presided

over by one justice. Since Judge Stewart's decision re-cently in the case of J. O. Nystrom, exofficio clerk of the city court, vs Justic-F. H. Clark, in which the same points were involved as in Kroeger's case, which was decided against Clark, se Kroeger has decided to turn Judge Kroeger over his records without any further contention.

MORE SMALLPOX.

Six Cases Reported to the Board of Health Teday.

There were six new cases of smallpon reported to the board of health today four of which are in one family James, George, Ellen and Alfred Faw son, aged 14, 15, 19 and 23 years respec tively, residing at 716 south West Tem ple street, are reported as having th This makes eight cases li family, none of whom were vaccinated The other cases reported today are: in H. Hardy, aged 40, 149 east Ninti South: Earl Shimmin, aged 22, rear o 728 south Fourth East.

There were also two cases reported esterday afternoon. Ollie Lowe age 24, who is a transient here, was foun wandering about the street all broken out with the disease. Lyle James, aged No. 1 Kendall terrace, is the other patient reported yesterday.

VILE WRETCH AT LARGE. Probably the Same One Who Fright-

ened Women Last Year.

Probably the same vile or insane person who made a practise of insulting ladies on the streets last summer, is up to his old tricks again, and this motoing insulted and frightened three young

te head of the 'Mormon' Church.

Replying to this slanderous aspersion. enator Willis Johnson, the author of the resolutions, today sent the following "News" with a request that it o the be published in this evening's paper: "Salt Lake City, March 6, 1903.

"To the Editor: "The statement in this morning's Tribune that the resolution introduced

in the senate yesterday by me was brought to the senate by a representative of the "News" and that it originat-ed at the "Mormon" headquarters, is state bsolutely false, 1 introduced the reso

ation on my own responsibility and without consulting any church authori-

tor Heyburn.

the city.

or any one else. Its appearance h a "News" before its introduction was ue to the fact that I gave it to their "WILLIS JOHNSON."

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AMUSEMENTS. have a manus and

eporter.

The terrific storm of last night, and the fact that that portion of the pubic which likes popular priced attracions, is rushing this week towards the frand, had the effect of diminishing the audience at the Theater last night. Mr. Sully, however, has always had a clientelle of his own in Salt Lake, and

nany of his old friends were out to reet him and his new play, entitled The Old Mill Stream." It belongs on reet e quiet, homelike, simple order of aya fashioned after the lines of "The id Homestead," "Sag Harbor," etc., ld Homestead," "Sag Harbor," etc. cough it cannot be said to have the ramatic strength of either. The play blaid in the Catskills, and it is said he author has reproduced his characers from actual life. In the part of the village mill keeper

has a role that gave full chance for his natural, simple, and feel-ing methods of acting, and his delineation was theroughly enjoyed by his au-diance A close second to Mr. Sully was the German of Mr. Kokman, who

ade any amount of laughter by his vigorous definention of the Teuton. Others in the cast, who all did pleasng work, were Mr. Powers, Mr. La. Josta, Mr. Blaylock, and Mr. Wallace; while the principal work among the addes was done by Miss True as the istrict school teache The play goes for the last time to-

uleht.

The sale of seats for Miss Florence erts' engagement opened this morn ng with quite a rush, and every indi-ation points to a brilliant engagement for this great emotional actress.

The sale is now going on for the University extravaganza at the Thea-ter tomorrow night. Over 75 people will ployed and a big production is oked for. 4. 5. 4.

The weather made no difference in the crowd at the Grand last night Murray and Mack still keep the sign standing room only," hung out at al

Tonight

heir performances

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(Special to the "News.") struction of a line to Price this year, Washington, D. C., March 6 .- Oscar branching from the main line up Spa Sommer Kolb, Pocatello, is here lookish Fork Canyon; and in the course of another year the line will be carried ing after a consulship in Germany. He will be presented to the president and secretary of state tomorrow by Senathrough to Grand Junction. This will give two independent Colorado General Manager Murray ections. said today that within the next six I. F. Macey, Seven Devils, Ida., is in weeks, the facilities to Huntington from Senator Dubols has been informed by this end would be very greatly improed by the completion of new local con acctions, and with the completion of the secretary of the navy that one of the new war vessels to be built will be named the Idaho in honor of the improvements in the Oregon lines, re markably satisfactory through service to Portland and Seattle would be se-

town this morning from the depot and put into immediate use. It is a two

ch has accumulated in such large

cago, Kansas City and Denver.

on announces that the state com

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to p pare a list of questions and to set

An important meeting of the officer

and board of the State Kindergarte association is called for tomotron

merning at 11 o'clock in room 509, Ter

Scott building begins next week.

The adding of a fifth story to the

Continued shipments of hay from this

state and from Idaho, and corn from Kansas and Nebraska continue to be

made for live stock whose range feed has been abbreviated by the recent

The horse attached to the delivery

rig of J. E. Evans & Sons took fright

East

this morning at a point near the corns of Tenth South and Seventh East

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snows in Idaho.

stand on end.

its mad career.

State Superintendent of Schools Nel-

prepare examination questions fo

Mrs. Sarah A. Dunlop, Boise, Ida. has been appointed assistant matron at the Klamath Indian school, Oregon. The first business automobile to be sed in this city was received here om Omaha last night, brought up REFORM SCHOOL INQUIRY.

Legislative Inquisition Begins at Og: den Tomorrow.

tens affair painted a gaudy red, and will be used for city delivery purposes by the local agency of Swift & Co., Mu Geoghegan, the agent, was instrumente The joint committee of the Legislaure that has been appointed to invesin bringing it to this city, and the chauffeur to run the vehicle is William igate the industrial school, and ascer-Creedon who came here with it. ain if possible the true situation there. A large consignment of terra cotta will leave for Ogden tomorrow in time

o begin the inquiry in the afternoor inishing and trimming work for th new First Presbyterian church has been received in this city from the The committee consists of Senators Loose, Sherman, Bennion, Northwestern Terra Cotta company of and Representatives Spry, Nash, Done and McFarland. icago by the Western Slope The committee has not held a meetection company. The material for that ing as yet to decide upon the m carrying on the investigation, but from the informal talk that has been carmantities that when construction ried on among the members, it is probgreat rapidity. able that a court of inquiry will be set up. Senator Bennion stated to-day that he understood the committee •would have the authority to subpoena witnesses and examine them after the manner of the investigation that was made in Senator Barnes' contest for his

seat two years ago. The investigation will be carried on all day Sunday, and will be concluded, in all probability, in time for the committee to be present at the Monday eighth grade graduates of the public schools will meet in his office next Wed

The senate will hold a session tomor. row morning in order to be free from any likelihood of being crippled on acount of the absence of the four memdate on which the examinations are to be held. bers.

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MARKET MORE ACTIVE.

More Life Exhibited in the Pit of the Stock Exchange This Afternoon. The mining stock market exhibited

nore vim this afternoon. Daly-West as a seller at 28,70. Lower Mammoth ppeared in the pit with an offering at cents, which was taken; the stock sared with 57% bid. Daly held about cen with the quotations of the fore-

toon, but registered no sale. New York losed some lower. The sales were: Daly-West, 25 at 38.70. Galena, 200 at 19%. Lower Mammoth, 200 at 59; 200 at 700 at 58; 500 at 58, 8 30; 300 at

500 at 57%. Carisa, 500 at 14; 1,000 at 14%; 1,200 at 4%; 2,000 at 14%. La Reine, 1,000 at 5.

New York, 1,200 at 23; 500 at 22%; 500 at 22%. Martha Washington, 1,000 at 6. Victor, 500 at 27%; 500 at 27%; 1,000 at

Cotton Market Quiet.

that many questions pertaining to the welfare of the service will be called New York, March 6 .- There were no

New York, March 6.-There were no sensational developments in the cotton market at today's opening. Most of the active options opened at an ad-vance of a point or so, but they were skoon wiped out by an avalanche of stilling orders. May cotton soid off to 5.72. At noon the market was very feverish with prices down some 12 to 14 points under liquidation and bear pres-sure, cases of scarlet fever and one of diph theria.

the senate absolutely refused. MILITARY LAWS.

The persistence of Secretary Root, coupled with the desire on the part of a majority, resulted in two bills becom-ing laws which have been advocated by the war department for some time. One is known as the army staff bill, by which a general staff is to be organized with the chief as the lieutenant general of the army. It is believed that this will do away with a great deal of that has occurred in the past. The other is the militia bill, a measure which al-ready promises to build up a great army reserve which will be ready for service in the United States army in

any emergency. These measures have not been all that was wanted by the war department, but they are a step in that direction. ALASKAN BOUNDARY TREATY. Some results are expected from the Alaskan boundary treaty, which Was ratified soon after being sent in and which was the only treaty over which

there was a dispute to be so quickly disposed of. To the average citizen i makes very little difference whether this boundary question is settled or not, but to the people of the far north west and those living in our big faroff territory it is a very lively tople, as our state department has been made

TO PROTECT THE PRESIDENT.

The differences between the two csumed the work can be pushed with houses over the bill to protect the pres-ident and those in lieu of succession for that office, as well as the represen-Miss Rosalie Pollock, supervisor of primary grades of the city schools tatives of foreign governments, were finally adjusted in conference. Under cturned yesterday from Cincinnatti where she attended the session of the its terms anarchists can be refus department of superintendents of the National Educational association. On her return trip, Miss Pollock visited the public schools of Cleveland, Chimission to the United States, and attempts upon the life of the presid are punishable with death. Wi While people assert that it will good, yet there is the possibility that

it will do much to prevent conspiracie against the lives of chief magistrates. OTHER LEGISLATION.

Among other bills which passed was A large number of public buildings have been provided, among them some that were very necessary for the govrnment in Washington. The appropriation billis, while designed only to carry current expenses of the government, nearly all contained legislation of some importance. was especially true of the naval bill, which provides for a large increase in the navy. Notwithstanding the short time there

was for work. Congress has accomplish-ed a great deal, especially as the senate was deadlocked so long.

SOLD THE ORES.

Stock Exchange Realizes \$315 for Lot Sent to Smelters.

Some time ago the governing board of the Salt Lake stock and mining exchange decided to dispose of the mineral collection which has occupied a dark corner in the exchange room for more than two years past. The speci-mens had become so disarranged that it was no longer possible to distinguish their identity; it became out of the

Accordingly the bulk of the ore



bing lines improves to some extent, in

sponce to the advancing season and noderating weather. Conditions are egarded as favorable and the outlook as satisfactory, with a good water sup-ply assured for the dry months. A fairly steady trade is had in groceries. hardware and drugs, and spring orders in dry goods, clothing, shoes and no-tions are satisfactory, and in millinery fair, and spring goods are moving out more freely. Retail business continues somewhat quiet and collections are but Bank deposits hold up well, with fair. a fair demand for funds and rates steady. 4 4 8

The \$52,000 insurance on the Central block was paid today. As to just what will be done with the block, the owners state they can not say. But partles who are situated so as to be likely to have a pretty fair idea of what may be expected, say that the old building fronting on Second South street, will be rebuilt as It is, and that two and possibly three stories will be added to the heavier built ructure at the rear. This last was built with walls strong enough to be carried up for a full six-story building, but owing to their having been through the fire, it is not considered safe to at tempt any six story structure, and the lecision may be for only a four story iffair.

* * * P. Gibbons will build a three-house, two-story terrace at Second and K streets, to cost \$5,000. Excavation for the improvement is now in progress.

Louis Farnsworth has sold to M. H. Walker for \$3,000, one-third interest in a tract of land near Brighton, and two ots in Walker's subdivision on west Ninth South street.

PERSONALS.

Dr. J. W. McGillicuddy of San Fran cisco, an old time plainsman and now in the insurance business, is at the Kenyön.

Manager J. D. Fife of the Western Moline Plow company, has just returned from a trip up into Idaho, and says that reports as to losses among live stock are exaggerations; and that this last storm will not harm the sheep any as the snow is wet, and there was no wi'd Col. Tim Kinney of Rock Springs, who is at the Kenyon, says the same thing. R. W. Faris, the Bolse contractor, is a guest at the Kenyon, having come own on business with the Twin Falls

company. L. H. Sweetser, the Minidoka, Ida. lacer miner, and wife, are guests at the Kenyon.

Dist. Atty. F. R. McNamee of Lincoln. Nevada, is a guest at the Cullen. Judge S. B. Kingsbury of Boise is a

do. pfd. .. R. G. pfd. .. Gt. West. .. guest at the Knutsford. A. A. Gargan, assistant superinten-dent of the Western Union at Denver, So. Ry. Com. do. pfd. Norf. & West...

has been on an official visit to this city. Frank M. Eldredge, son of J. U. El-tredge, is back in Salt Lake after a R. I. pfd. do. com. T. C. & Iron .. three years' absence. Mr. Eldredge is in advance of the well known actress Steel Com. Fiffie Elisler, who visits us soon in the Copper

taken from the famous nove When Knighthood was in Flower.

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11111 gola standard screw, all qusetion of supplying the vacancies on any size, regular \$1.35, 95c the regular committees of the senate sale price mainten will be taken up. The caucus placed in the hands of the steering committee The caucus placed 追迫 authority to decide for the Democrats whether there should be a general re-MOORE SHOE Co. organization of the senate committees r the mere filling of vacancies on those committees which will deal with pressing questions during the extra sessi-The committee is empowered to nego-New stock of rubbers juit tiate with the Republican steering com-上 received. mittee with a view to agreeing on a general re-organization, but so far as there was expression of opinion on this Stannananananan Milli point it was favorable to the view of leaving the question of reorganiza-tion on general lines to be determined Christensen's by the Republicans as they are in pow-There is no doubt, however, that the Democratic steering committee will Dancing Academy insist upon having some of the committees filled for the reason that the Fupils accepted on the following dates: Juvaniles, Mar. 7th, Adults, Mar. 9h S Children, March 13.

Democratic party has lost quite heavily In some of the committees which are in control of present business. They will ask, for instance, that the vacancies on the committee on foreign relations be Senator Bailey retired from this Phone 943 k. ommittee before the adjournment of he last Congress, and by unanimous consent Senator Clark of Montana was STOCKMEN ATTENTION. appointed to the vacancy. It is expected that the steering committee will confirm this action and also will name Union Pacific Railway Co. Lands. a successor to Senator Rawlins on the same committee. It is thought neces-

Exceptional bargains in Gradar lab Utah and Wyominz. Fasy payments years time. Full particulars of sary to have these vacancies filled immediately as that committee will have to deal with the pending treaties. They 15 W. Second South St. SALT LAST ONL also will ask that the Democratic vacancies on the committee on inter-=__SYSTEM=

oceanic canals caused by the retirement from the senate of Messrs. Harris and Turner shall be filled. It is also probable that they will ask places vacated by Senators Vest and Turner on the committee on com Breeden Office Supply Co. merce shall be filled before the nor ination of Dr. Crum to be collector a

the port of Charleston is taken up that committee. A similar demand probably will be made in all other cas-ABSTRACTS. es in which committees have charge of nominations over which there may be controversy. The caucus was in session for almost two hours.

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streets and dashed along Seventh East at a pace which made the driver's half Reaching the bridge to the east of Liberty park, the vehicle collided with the railing and the result was that the wagon was demolished, while the horse was freed to continue

The driver made his scape before the bridge was reached. question to tell with any degree of certainty which district they came Late this afternoon the committee or re department, of the city council, met from. n the office of Chief Devine for the purpose of discussing matters embraced

vere loaded into a wagon and sent out to the smelters. n Mayor Thompson's and Chief De-dine's annual reports. It is expected This afternoon the treasurer of the

exchange received a check for \$315, rep-resenting the net proceeds for the ore.



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