light. Young Conlisk came to the of-fice, and when the Clerk waited upon him in person made an evasive reply and left. Soon afterwards Deputy Cierk Swan also wont out, and upon going to the books the superior saw toat an entry had just been made in faver of Conlisk. Mr. Mattson's sus-pleiens were aroused, and he at once notified the sheriff, with the results al-ready described.

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ready described. It is reported that a grand jury will be asked for by District Attorney Halverson.

FAKE SKINS TO ORDER.

John Ward's Splendid Specimen Of Mountain Lion's Hide,

Of Mountain Lion's Hide. To make a Utah mountain lion-take a coyote skin and strip it to the width of three inches connecting the tail and head. Don't waste the cut-away por-tion, as all that will be useful in mak-ing thongs to pull through the punch holes made by the county clerks. Then operate the skin as a coyote till at last through years of punching the ears become exhausted, despite the ef-forts of the cureless clerk, who is only sully of "carelessness." Then with a hot iron burn the remnants into the pointed tips of a mountain lion, chop off the coyote tail, and sew on the tail of an ordinary kitchen house cat-then behold a mountain lion, in all its bounty behold a mountain fion, in all its bounty getting splendor. If the described method isn't quite

clear call at the sheriff's office and If you can recognize your family cat-tall in the skin made up just so, that was captured among the effects of John

John Ward was John Ward in Salt ake. As was suspected from the first Lake. As was suspected from the first it is now coming to light that the boun-ty swindling game was played by a small ring, who worked under a large number of allases. John Ward in Salt Lake is identified as Jones in Ogden and Scott in Pocatello, where he recent. By tapped the treasury for a large amount amount

The culpability of the county clerks, and the extent of their consistence in the fraud, will be determined largely, it now appears, by the confessions Ward makes, as to his method of carrying on the this method of carrying on the skin game, and as to the extent he was helped by inside influence and the extent to which he duped everybody.

A BELATED FAKE CLAIM.

A BELATED FARE CLAIM. Last night another detachment of bad looking papers were received by the au-ditor's office—this time from Davis county. Deputy Clerk Tingey receiv-ed them, bat didn't pass them in as usual. Instead he took them down to the sheriff, for further investigation, and a query was sent to the Davis county office as to their genuineness. The batch of claims it was thought rep-resented the belated effort of some bounty jumpers to get a last grab at the bounty pot before the lid was lock-ed down by legislation.

the bounty pot before the lid was lock-ed down by legislation. The house of representatives was afraid to repeal the bounty law, be-cause the country members claimed to see the spook ahead. The debate ended in making every-body record himself, on a rolical vote, as pledged to make a new bounty law when the present one is dead and gone. In the senate it was different. The older men in the science of law build-

In the senate it was different. The older men in the science of law build-ing were not so particular that a new law be made offering its due proportion of protection, as they were that the present one be stopped, so that the treasury might have a breathing spell.

THE NEED FOR A NEW LAW.

THE NEED FOR A NEW LAW. How badly does Utah need a new bounty law? What restrictions should be thrown about it to protect it from grafters? Would her cattlemen kill the wild animals anyhow for their protec-tion and the value of their pelts? Would a cattleman ever miss a chance for a shot anyhow as a matter of sport? And finally is it wise that Utah should make the killing of wild animals her most expensive duty, with the national guard perishing for lack of an armory, and the University of Utah sadiy in need of a gymnasium where her stu-dents could maintain their health and graduate without an accompaniment of weak knees and pale eyebrows?



than the present one-restrictions which make it impossible for fake work, or any kind of fraud. The state ought to buy the skins, burn the head before the bounty is paid, and then market the skins for what it can get. That would leave the state to pay only about half of the bounty. Out in Utah county the bounty law does us no particular good, as the animals are not plentiful, and the place is a mining center more than a stock raising center anythow."

the place is a mining center more than a stock raising center anyhow." Senator Bennion of Vernal: "I wouldn't regret seeing the bounty law abolished if the state's revenues de-mand it. I think, anyhow, that the bounty on bears, mountain lions, and wolves ought to be cut off entirely, and that on coyotes and cats made uni-form not to exceed \$1 per bead Inasthat on coyotes and cats made uni-form, not to exceed \$1 per head. Inas-much as the bounty law seems a par-ticular incentive to fraud. I would not particularly oppose its repeal alto-gether. The coyotes do a great deal of damage in Ulntah county, as they come-right down into the farming lands and kill anything from chickens to sheep." Senator McKay referred the "News" man to Joseph Stanford, chairman of the Weber county board of county commissioners, who said: "Weber county is stirred up just now. Every man is a watchman to see that the thing quits where it is, and I think in the present state of excitement it would be premature to meddle with the making of a new law. Still to abolish it sliogether would causestrou-ble with the cattle and sheep men. We

The making of a new law. Still to abolish it altogether would cause trou-ble with the cattle and sheep men. We haven't many of them in Weber county but the people there feel that the cat-tle and sheep interests of the state are worthy of protection." Senaer Lawrence of Salt Lake is a keen investigator on most topics of legislation, and he is not in favor of a new bounty law. He says that most sheepmen bate the covotes they kill with poison, which renders the hides useless. He sees here "an opening for extensive graft,—just such as occurs in many states where roads and bridges appropriations are used by farmers to build any old kind of a road to any old place, just so the money is used up." Senator Lawrence was op-posed to the bounty measure when it first came up, and for the reasons which are now apparent as its great faults.

Senator Barber, of Cache; "We have but few sheep in Cache county, al-though there are enough there to make the interest one of importance. If we must have a new bounty law we favor one radically different from the present one, one much more conserv-ative in nature. Our county clerk has paid bounties on wolves, and there is not a wolf in the county, I am sure. TOOELE NEEDS PROTECTION.

"We need a bounty law in Tooele," said Senator Peter Clegg, "I intend to support one of some kind. Coyotes and cats do the most damage out thera. They inhabit the canyons and bench lands, living in the rocks, and they fol-low any shen camp that may be near low any shep camp that may be pass-ing through the county. Our county hasn't been the scene of any frauds. hasn't been the scene of any frauds. We have refused to pay bounties, and in one case we gave warning to Sali Lake, but the man had already been here and got his money when the warning reached here." "Its the aquirrels that do the dam-age in Summit county," declared Sen-ator Rasband. "They mow down fields of grain, and destroy crops to a disas-trous extent. There are not many wild animals there. We need a bounty law I should think. I would favor one in which the state buys the pelts out-right." PEOPLE.



On Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Salt Lake Tribune had a sensational story with suggestive headlines boldly displayed on the first page, attributing to Bishop Connelly at Eureka threatening remarks concerning those persons who atmarks concerning those persons who at-tempted to expose Endowment Cere-monies. He was quoted as saying "as they are traitors I shall treat them as traitors. I have know men to be shot to death for breaking their oaths." The subject which the Bishop was treating when he gave expression to the word: was the revealing of the Endowment the state's social, political and industrial life. Seldom has the splendid old Theater was the revealing of the Endowment and Temple oaths by witnesses in the Smoot inquiry. He condemned in the severest terms the witnesses at Wash-ington. "They have broken the most presented a more brilliant spectacle than it did on this occasion. The interior of the great auditorium was artistically and lavishly decorated with sacred compacts with God regardless of their solemn oaths, I look upon them with the utmost contempt." thousands of yards of bunting, which radiated in numberless festoons and

The Tribune went on in the same strain to attribute to the speaker re-nearks that he did not make and inti-mation that he never thought of, so he declares in an interview with the Desdeclares in an interview with the Des-eret News. The falsehoods contained in the Tribune report were wired to the committee at Washington, and to pa-pers in the east, in order to inflame the public mind. Following is the in-terview with Bishop Connelly in which he makes a plain and straightforward statement of what he said hast Sunday:

evening.

statement of what he said last Sunday: "What I said was greatly misrepre-sented. Just why I don't know. You will notice that there is a vast differ-ence between what I said and what I am reported to have said, when I tell you the facts. First of all I desire to say that I spoke but eight minutes. A portion of that time I talked upon loy-alty, and then called attention to the unfavorable light in which people are held by their fellows when they violate a common or public trust. I said that a traitor was always to be despised and that a man who took an oath or obligation that he would never reveal a secret and then publicly or otherwise break that covenant was a particular subject for pity or disguat. I did not break that covenant was a particular subject for pity or disgust. I did not say by word or intimation that I had known men to be taken out and shot for disclosing such matters as had been disclosed during the Smoot hearing at Washington, or because they had re-vealed a church secret of any kind. Any intimation to that effect is wholly and maliciously false. What I did say was this: 'I HAVE KNOWN OF MEN WHO WERE TRAITORS TO Say was this: I HAVE KNOWN OF MEN WHO WERE TRAITORS TO THEIR COUNTRY AND THE CON-STITUTION IN TIMES OF DANGER BEING TAKEN OUT AND SHOT. I HAVE NO RESPECT OR SYMPATHY DATA ON OF THE CHART OF THE FOR MEN OF THIS CHARACTER, NOR HAVE I ANY SYMPATHY OR RESPECT FOR PERSONS WHO ARE TRAITORS TO THEIR CHURCH OR DECOLUSION

"This," said Bishop Connelly, "Is what I said, word for word, as near as I can remember. It is what I told a I can remember. It is what I t representative of the Tribune who

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Today the first step was taken to Inaugural balls are almost invariably follow out the suggestion of Gov. Cutcosmopolitan functions in the strictest ler in his message to the Legislature sense of the word. The one given in the Salt Lake theater last night, under the that appointive boards be partisan instead of non-partisan, as is now the auspices of the Young Men's Repubcase, and that the terms of service of lican club was no exception to the rule, their members expire with each adminfor there were present representative people from almost every condition of istration.

Senate bill No. 14, by Senator Rasband of Summit county, amends the law governing the appointment of the state land board, as contained in section 1, chapter 64 of the laws of 1899. The amended section, as stated in the bill reads as follows:

A state board of land commissioners is hereby created which shall consist of the governor, the secretary of state, and five resident citizens of the state and five resident citizens of the state who shall be appointed by the gover-nor, by and with the consent of the senate. At least four mem-bers of the board shall be-lorg to one political party. Each commissioner shall hold his office for four years, and until his successor is appointed and qualified." Senate bill No. 15, applies the same policy to the appointment of the state board of equalization. It provides that of the four members not more than three shall be of one political party. Each member is to hold his office for four years, and receive a salary of \$600. It is understood that Senator Bam-berger is preparing to offer strenuous streamers in all directions, while the Stars and Stripes seemed to be every-where. The brilliancy of the scene was greatly heightened by the flood of elec-tric lights that blazed from numberless globes and bulbs. On the east side of the dream duals an articleally arrangthe dress circle an artistically arrang-ed reception room had been provided. And here Gov. Cutler and wife receiv-

ed their many friends throughout the It was long after midnight when the ball and banquet were over, and the merry dancers had wended their way to their homes. When they did so it was with pleasant memories of having parwith pleasant memories of naving par-ticipated in one of the largest and most successful social affairs in the history of the state. Without doubt the music was the finest that has ever been given at any similar event. The Utah State band, under the conductorship of Prof. Anton Pedersen, furnished the intro-ductory and interval selections, while berger is preparing to offer strenuous objection to the introduction of parti-zan boards into Utah, and is now en-gaged in investigating the method of procedure in other states.

BOUNTY CERTIFICATES.

ductory and interval selections, while Christensen's orchestra rendered all of the dance numbers. The first item of business on the docket was the consideration of a concurrent resolution from the house requesting that the state auditor at his earliest convenience procure a state-It was considerably after 9 o'clock when the band played the thrilling and patriotic air, "American Republic," and the grand march commenced, the col-umn being headed by the following peoment from each county clerk showing the number of certificates issued by umn being headed by the following peo-ple: Governor Cutler and wife, the governor's staff, consisting of Adjt.-Gen, John M. Bowman, Inspector-Gen-eral Joseph Geoghegan, Quartermaster-General A. P. Kesler, Commissary-Gen-eral George M. Hanson, Sergt.-Gen, S. H. Pinkerton, Judge-Advocate-General A. B. Iwine, General Inspector Targed him, or his deputies, and all particu-lars connected with their issuance. Also requesting that the county clerks dis-continue the issuance of certificates for bounty claims pending the action of

the Legislature. The resolution is meant to form a basis from which the senate may carry on an investigation of the recent bounty frauds.

H. Pinkerton, Judge-Advocate-General A. E. Irvine, General linepector Target Practise George A. Seaman, Aide de Camp Miles R. Taylor, Alde de Camp Joseph J. Daynes, Jr., members of the supreme court. Hon. George W. Bartch, Hon. D. N. Straup, Secretary of State C. S. Tingey, State Auditor J. T. Ed-wards, State Treasurer James Chris-tiansen, Attorney-General M. A. Breed-en, SuperIntendent of Public Instruc-tion A. C. Nelson, President of the Sen-ate Stephen H. Love, members of the senate, Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives, Brig.-Gen, Samuel C. Park, brigadier-general's staff, consisting of Inspector of Target Practise Franklin Upon order of the president the res-olution was tabled pending the prepar-ation by Senator Hollingsworth of amendments changing the dates of beginning the statement from 1904 to 1901, when the present law went into effect. A communication from Gov, Ctuler was read, which stated a defict of \$2,000 had been incurred by the state mental hospital, and that he had inves-tigated and found the deficit to be nec-Inspector of Target Practise Franklin C. Moyle, Judge-Advocate James Inge-

TRIED TO BLOW The president announced the appoint.

and memorials.

duced by Senator Lewis, was tabled until Monday. At 2:40 o'clock the sen-act adjourned until tomorrow. IN THE HOUSE.

Bounty Law Again Under Consideration This Afternoon.

In the house this afternoon the bounty law was again under consideration, being brought up by the introduction of the following report by the special committee appointed to investigate bounty frauds

"Mr. Speaker-We, your special committee on bounty frauds, beg leave to report as follows:

ed up the book and went on with his reading . The insurance man was disarmed by his friends, and taken up to his room. Landlord Fred Wey was at the moment punishing a large sized bowl of genu-ine mock turtle soup, and had just reached out for a mouthful of fish, when a bell boy came chasing into the restaurant with his hair standing "six ways for Sunday," and almost screech-ing in Mr. Wey's ear: "There's a man upstatrs as has shot hisself!" Mr. Wey did not wait for a bill of particulars, but cleared two flights of stairs with three bounds or more, and entering the sum and an investigation showed that the man an investigation showed that the man was possed of a great dirk almost as big as a bolo, two or three other knives of cheerful dimensions, and had apparently laid plans for a "wholesale destruction" of himself. He will not be released until he has regained his senses. report as follows: "That, whereas, it appears that Senate Bill No. 10, is identical with House Bill No. 49, and that said Senate Bill No. 10 has already been passed by the senate under a suspension of the rules and transmitted to the house, we, therefore, respectfully ask permission to withdraw said House Bill No. 49, and hereby recommend that said Senate and hereby recommend that said Senate Bill No. 10 be passed by this house under a suspension of the rules. "RUDOLPH KUCHLER."

"Chairman alrman Special Committee on Bounty Frauds."

The following house concurrent reso-lution on the same subject was in-troduced by Representative Thompson: "Be it resolved by the house of rep-resentatives, the senate concurring, that a committee of three, consisting of one member from the senate and two from the house of representatives, be appointed to confer with the legis-latures of surrounding states and ter-vitories acking for the appointment of latures of surrounding states and ter-ritories, asking for the appointment of similar committees from their respec-tive bodies, and to make arrangement for the meeting of said committees to consider the bounty on wild animal provisions of the said states and terri-tories with a view to the enactment of a uniform bounty law."

NEW BOUNTY LAW.

Mr. Wilson moved that a joint committee of six, three from the house and a like number from the senate, be and a like number from the house appointed to frame a new bounty law and immediately place themselves in communication with the legislatures of Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, and Ne-vada, to bring about a mutual under-standing for a uniform bounty law as to the amount of bounty to be paid and the form of mutilation, and report to this body at their earliest convenience. During the session Representative Miller introduced a bill amending sec-tion 7, chapter 31, of the session laws of 1901, relating to "property exempt from execution." The bill changes the pres-cat law to read "that when earnings aro \$2,50 a day or less, such married man or head of family shall be entitled to an exemption of \$60 per month." At pres-ent the exemption is \$30 per month on earnings \$2 a day or less.

STATE BOARD OF POULTRY.

Dean introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a state board of poultry commissioers, prescribing their duties and appropriating funds for the use therof." The bill pro-vides that the board referred to shall consist of these members to be an vides that the board referred to shall consist of three members to be ap-pointed by the governor by and with the consent of the senate. They shall be personally qualified to foster and encourage the poultry industry, but no more than one member shall be ap-pointed from each county. They shall serve for a term of two years and shall encourage the raising of improved

serve for a term of two years and shall encourage the raising of improved breeds of poultry and disseminate in-formation by means of bulletins. For the purpose of establishing said boa.d and carrying out the purposes thereof, the sum of \$1,600 is appropriated.

LAND OFFICE AT PRICE. Rep. Miller presented House Joint Memorial No. 3, establishing a land of-fice at Price, this by reason of the opening of the Ulntah Indian reservation making an office contiguous to said lands a public necessity. Re-fered to committee on federal relations

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WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 8 a. m., 25.70 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 35 de-f grees; maximum, 43; minimum, 27; mean, 35; which is 8 degrees above the

Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, .27 de-

since Jan. 1, 27 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month, 36 inch, which is .50 inch below

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday,

Utah (forecast at Denver, Colo.): Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday,

tion since Jan. 1, .50 inch.

with local snow.

Excess of daily mean temperature

Accumulated deficiency in precipita-

CITY'S HEALTH REPORT. Births Exceeded Deaths by Twe to One -Figures in Detail,

Clerk M. R. Brothers of the city board of health has completed his report of health statistics for the year 1904, which discloses the fact that there were 899 deaths and 1,746 births during the year. Of the deaths 521 were males and 373 females; 880 were whites and 8 colored; 411 were born in Utah; 184 in other states; 279 in foreign countries and 14 unknown. In February the deaths were unknown. In February the deaths were larger than any other month, there being 107, while March was a close second with 105 deaths. There were the least number of deaths in Novem-ber, the total reaching 51 for the month. Of those who died, 439 were single, 222 married, 81 were widows, 57 widowers and 12 divorced.

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and 12 divorced. Ninetcen of the persons who died during the year were over 84 years of age; 167 between the ages of 65 and 85; 161 between the ages of 25 and 45; 55 between the ages of 15 and 25; 125 under 1 year of age and 68 died before they were one month old.

were one month old, The greatest number of deaths were from pheumonia, there being 128 from that cause. Other causes of death were: Senile debility, 78; heart dis-case, 69; consumption, 59; typhoid fever, 27; diphtheria, 23; alcoholism, 6; con-genital malformation, 3; suicide, 7; homicide, 2 homicide, 2

homicide, 2. Of the total number of births, 941 were males: 805 females: 1.737 whites and 9 colored. During the year 147 bodies were brought here for interment

Wards.

Fourth Fourth Third... Second Furst... ourth.

and 175 were shipped away. Contagious and infectious diseases re-ported in the different municipal wards during the year are shown as follows:

weak knees and pale eyebrows? These queries were yesterday put to the members of the senate with a view to ascertaining the feeling in their various counties as to the need of a further bounty law.

Senator Loose had evidently thought much upon the problem and he had sevdon't want to offer more than any other state hereabouts—and while we don't want to be stingy, still I wouldn't object to paying just a little less, you understand? Seriously speaking, a new law should have many more restrictions

What To Do For Heart Trouble

 back up my advice with this Re-markable Offer:—A Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy Free to Prove that I am Right

I ask no reference, no deposit, no se-curity. There is nothing to promise, noth-ing to pay-sither now or later. To any heart sufferer who has not tried my rem-edy-Dr. Shoop's Restorative- will glad-ity give free, not a mere sample, but a full dollar bottle.

By give free, not a mere sample, but a full dollar bottle.
I an warranted in making this unusual for because mine is no ordinary rema-dy. It does not vainly try to stimulate the heart. Such treatments are worse of all heart trouble—the heart nerves— and strengthens them, and vitalizes them and restores them. Then that is the end of heart disease.
To the heart field has no more self-control than a common speaks. It is made to beat by a tender neave so try that it is scarcely visible to the naked eys. Yet ten thousand times a day this delicate nerve must cause the heart to expand and contract.
The heart is about the size of your denoted list. Open and close your fist a cozen times, even, and you will see the monstrous labor this little nerve must do.
The heart nerve is only one of the the weakness or irregularity at any preductive arises from Stemach trouble frequently arises from Stemach trouble from the sympathetic nerve many also follow. For each of these or-many also follow.

The bond of sympathy between the nerves that operate the vital organs has a useful purpose, as well. For what will cure weakness in one branch will surely cure weakness in every branch-what will restore one center, will surely restore them all.

cure weakness in every branch-what will restore one center, will surely restore them al. There is nothing new about this-noth-ing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shaop to apply this knowledge-to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoon's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endaavor along this very line. It does not does the organ or dender the pain-but it does not alone to be aerve-the holds norre-the power nerve-and hulds it up, and strengthem it and makes it well. If you have heart trouble and huve nev-er tried my remedy, merely write and ask. I will send you an order on your droggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard signed bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. This offer is made only to strangers to my remedy. These who have once used the Restorative do not need this widence. There are no con-ditions-no requirements. It is open and frank and fair. It is the suprems test of my limitiess beliet, All that I ask you to do is to write-write today. Mid cases are often cured by a single-bettle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

For a free order Book 1 on Dyspepsia. for a full dollar Book 2 on the Heart bottle you must Book 3 on the Kidneys. address Dr.Shorp Book 4 for Women. Box 1713, Racha, Book 5 for Men. Wis, State which Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

sation. see his paper publish. But judge of my astonishment when I saw that it right

Senator Johnson of Piute county wants a bounty. He wants it to be uniform on all animals, at the rate of \$1. The idea of buying pelts is not a good one.—as the state would then be my astonishment when I saw that it had been given a wholly different color-ing. I was quoted as saying what I did not say, and what I said was either entirely omitted or misconstrued in the most shameful manner." "Down in Sanpete," said Senator "Down in Sanpete," said Senator Larsen, we need a bounty law, at least on coyotes, and I would not favor abolishing the law entirely."

The house today was as perturbed as it was yesterday over the question, and in the great diversity of opinion it

is probable that a new bounty measure will become one of the big fights of this session of the Legislature.

HOUSE AND BOUNTY.

Interesting Expressions of Members Upon that Subject.

That the members of the house are practically a unit on the proposition to amend the bounty law is evident. This was plate from the discussion yester-day afternoon, in which some of the members were not slow in expressing themselves on other things. A few sam-ples follow:

themselves on other things. A few samples follow: Mr. Fanter—This is a very lame law. I have put in 24 years of my life herd-ing cattle and sheep, and I have had a little experience with wild animals. The old law requires the punching of a lit-tic hole in the car of the animals killed and permits the hunter to take the hides away with him. The fault, how-ever,Nis not so much with the law as with those who handle it. Fill guaran-tee that 16 per cent of the clerks don't know a coyote hide from a wolf, or a dog from a coyote. I am in favor of putting men in such positions who know a hide when they see it. I favor a thorough investigation of this matter, and I hope that the committee's report will be adopted. Edward—Few homest men have ever received any benefit from this law. The scandals recently disclosed are a re-flection on the Republican officers

where out the law the better. It has cost the state more money than any other law on the books. Its constitu-tionality is already questioned, and many of our county officers are under

Austin-I have heard very little against the law. True, it may have been abused, but if it has, the officers,

erhaps, are responsible, Fimons-If my colleague does not be

CARRIF NOKES

Salt Lake County, Utah.

(Special to the "News.")

suspicion.

Today's local bank clearings and d to \$631,029.47 as against \$456,434.95 for the same day last year. The directors of the National Bank of

the Republic re-elected its former officers at yesterday afternoon's meeting, as follows: President, Frank Knox; vice president, James A. Murray; casher, W. F. Adams. flection on the Republican officers throughout the state and the sooner we

LATE LOCALS.

Bishop Mark Austin of Sugar City, Idaho, came down to attend the Inaug-ural ball and returned home this morning. Mrs. Austin will remain visiting friends in Lehi.

Geo. T. Odell of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co. returned this morning from Idaho. He reports the snow fall in that section as still some-what light, though there have been a few inches fall in the last few days. General Manager R. S. Campbell of

Simons-If my colleague does not be-lieve there is anything wrong with the haw, let him look in the dully papers and see how the state and countes have been imposed upon. The fair state of Utan is so infested with wild ani-mals thest I think we made a great mis-take in not inviting the president to come here and kill them off. But there is another wild animal that needs at-tention and that is the robber, who statks forth and seeks whom he may devour. This animal has been looting the state treasury and should he dealt with. He is more dangerous than any the Light & Railway company is rap-idly recovering from severe blood poloning that happened while he was reently in the east. There was a pleasant birthday pa given last evening at the home of Ho-nier Duncan on Seventh East between Second and Third South streets, in hon-or of his ninetieth birthday. Among

or of his ninetieth birthday. Among those present were Elders Nesbitt, Jo-seph E. Taylor, James P. Freeze, and some 50 other guests. A sumrtuous repast was served at three different tables, and the guests were entertain-ed with music and singing. The friends voted that Mr. Duncan should live 10 years longer. Mr. Duncan's posterity includes 19 children, of whom 11 (six boys and five girls) are still living: 44 grand children, and 11 great grand-children. He heard the Gospel 74 years ago in the state of New York, and was well acquainted with the three wit-nesses to the Hook of Mormon. He has been a steadfast adherent of the Church, and filed missions in foreign lands as well as at home. He is a fine with. He is more dangerous than any other species of wild animals we have. believe in the integrity of the offi-ers of this state. I believe they want c he henest and can be depended upon Let us walt and investigate this matter before casting a cloud upon their honor. Appointed Postmaster at Riverton,

Washington, D. C. Jan. 20,-Carrie lands as well as at home. He is a fine representative of the antique past, stal-wart and with a clear vision, not-Nokes has been appointed postmaster at Riverton, Salt Lake county, Utah, vice Seth Pixton, resigned. wart and with a cle withstanding his age,

called on and interviewed me during the course of a fifteen minutes' converbretsen. Alde de Camp A. L. Thomas. Jr., Alde de Camp J. F. Grant, Assist. ant Surgeon-General C. M. Benedict, THE DANCING PROGRAM. That is what I expected to

The dancing program was an excel-lent one, and participation in it was general. It was as follows: Quadrille-"American Republic."

Grand March. Waltz-"Espana."

Waltz-"Espana." Selection: "Il Trovatore." Two Step-"With Flying Colors." Japanese Enisode: "Gen Nogl." Waltz-"Tales from Vienna Woods." Gavotte: "Beaumarie." Two Step-"Dixleland." Fackeltanz. Lancers-"U. S. Army." Intermezzo: "Tho Gondolier." Waltz-"Andalucia." Caprice: "Will O' the Wisp." Two Step-"Peaceful Henry." Coceanut Dance. Waltz-"Krolis Ball Kleenge."

Waltz-"Krolls Ball Klaenge." Selection: "Offenbachiana."

Two Step--"Semper Fidelis." Selection "Broadway to Tokio."

Selection "Broadway to 10a, National Quadrille, Waltz-"Blue Danube." Idyli: "Pure as Snow," Two Step--"Yale Boola." Sextotte from Lucla, Waltz-"Reverie." Russian Dance, Two Step.

Two Step. Descriptive: "Mill in the Forest," Virginia Reel.

Campaign Gallop. Waliz-"Kauffman's Casino Taenze." A Caravan Episode: "Oasis." Two Step-"Dea of the Pen." Utah Republicans.

Waltz"Hymeneal Songs." Idyll: "Longing for Home."

Medley. IN NEW UNIFORMS.

Gov. Cutler's staff appeared in their new uniforms, which were very hand-some and much admired and comment-ed upon. The staff of Brig,-Gen. Sam C. Park The staff of Brig,-Gen. Sam some and much admired and commenter ed upon. The staff of Brig.-Gen._Sam C. Park was also present, and took prominent part in the festivities of the evening. The lower part of the house was crowded, while the first and second galleries were only partially filled. Dancing was very generally indulged in and enjoyed, despite the fact that the floor itself was in extremely poor conlition

Altogether, the Young Men's Repub-Alogether, the Young Men's Repub-lican club, which had labored assidu-ously to make the affair a success, is to be congratulated upon its efforts, and the few delinquencies that occurred were more than compensated for by the many things that were done to con-tribute to the pleasure of its guests.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Sister Ann Scott Hunter, whose funeral services were held yesterday. January 19th. at Brother Joseph E. Taylor's undertak-ing chapel, are very grateful to the Presiding Bishop's office. Brother Ebe-nezer Beesley and all other friends who tendered such valuable of area and indered such valuable aid, sang nice hymns, and said such comforting words, etc.

EX.GOV. BRODIE NAMED.

Asst. Chief Record and Pension Division of War Department.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- The president this morning withdrew the nomination of Wm. Fowler as assistant chief of the record and pension diand chief of the record and pension di-vision of the war department and in his stead sent in the name of ex-Gov, Alex-ander Brodle of Arizona. The position carries with it the rank of major in pay of the army and is a life place. propriation and claims.

ment of Senators Walton; Bennion and Larsen as a committee to investigate the finances of the world's fair com-mission. This committee is to act with a like committee of the house.

IRRIGATION WATERS.

Senate bill No. 13 was introduced by Senate bill No. 13 was infroduced by Senator McKay upon request. It pro-vides for investigations of the proper use of irrigation waters and the re-claimation of alkali lands. The agricultural experiment station of the Agricultural college, it would desig.

nate as the proper authority to carry on the experiments, working in co-operation with the irrigation investigations of the experiment stations of the Unit-ed States. The object aimed at is the reclaiming of the alkali and water log-ged lands of the state to usefulness. The experiments, the bill provides, shall include the determining of the amount of water required to irrigate orlinary Utah crops, the right time to apply such water, the best manner of apply such water, the best manner of its application, the influence of vari-ous irrigating methods on the quality of the crops, the relation of irrigation to the accumulation of alkali, the al-kali and water-logged lands with referkall and water-logged lands with refer-ence to their reelamation, the possibil-ities of underdrainage in reclaiming al-kall lands, and the best way to econ-omically use irrigation water to save alkal and water-logged lands. To distribute its information to the farmers the experiment station is to unblish an annual renort of hot lass

publish an annual report of not less than 6,000 copies for free distribution to farmers. The bill carries with it an appropri-

the oill carries with it an appropri-ation of \$10,000 for two years, which will be used in connection with a like amount pledged by the national govern-ment to Utah in case the legislature will appropriate a like amount to carry on this work.

SECRETARY'S BOND.

Senate bill No. 17, introduced by Hol lingsworth of Weber, provides that the secretary of state shall execute a bond of \$25,000, the act to take effect upon pproval. Senate bill No. 16, introduced by Sen.

ator Bennion, authorizes county record-ers to administer oaths. It amends section 628 of the Revised Statutes of 1898, and is for the purpose of facili-tating business in outlying districts, where notary publics are often difficult to find

Senate bill No. 18, introduced by Senate bill No. 18, introduced by Senator Lawrence, provides that In cities of the first and second class, the cemeteries shall be platted and that the burial rights shall be established with justice to the owners. Senate bill No. 19, introduced by Senator Lewis, provides for the pub-lication of assessment rolls by county assessors and the numbered for

assessors, and the punishment for making of false statements, The memorial to Congress, intra-





Guest at the Wilson Places Revolver to Head and Friend Grabbed Gun.

A well known insurance man attempted to blow out his brains at 6 p. n., yesterday, at the Wilson hotel, but failed because of the prompt and effective activity of a friend in snatching

the revolver at the critical moment. The name of the attempted suicide is suppressed as the case was not given to the police, and owing to the man's respectable connections and many friends.

As near as can be ascertained the facts are as follows. The unfortunate man has been drinking heavily man has been drinking neavily for nearly a week, and finally reached that point where he didn't care whether he lived or not, or what he did. He was in a nervous collapse, on the verge of delirium tremens. At the time of the attempted suicide, the sufferer

of the altempted suche, the sufferer was being excorted up stairs to his room by two personal friends, when he suddenly pulled a 44 Colt revolver and alming it at his head tried to explode the weapon. Fortunately, one of the friends suw the act and grabbed the gun. It went off, just the same, but the alm was diverted and the but but the aim was diverted and the big bul-let went crashing through the ceiling, through two partitions, and finally stopped in a heavy pillow on a bed in the room beyond. A guest was seated reading in one of the rooms, the built passed through, and the ball whizzed

by his ear and nipped the corner of his ook, in a way more lively than pleasunt.

"Confound those Jersey mosquitoes, I didn't know they had such animals out here,' muttered the tourist, as he pick-

with local snow; warmer south portion West Wyoming: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with local snow north portion. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

DIED

CROCKER.-At 803 Flifth street, this elty, Jan. 20, 1005, of pneumonia, Frank Wayne, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Millicent Collett Crocker, aged 1 year, 5 months and 25 days. Funeral services Sunday, at 12 noon, from the family residence. Friends are invited to attend the services. Interment privato in Mt. Olivet cemetery,

LE CHEMINANT.-Martha IL, of pnei-monia, at Pleasant Green. Functal will be held from the Pleas-ant Green ward meetinghouse. Sunday, Jan. 22, at 11 a. m. Friends invited.

MURDOCH, Robert Bruce, at his parents' residence, 541 South Main, of heart disease, aged 15 years. He was the son of James D, and Lydia Lindsay Mur-doch. The funeral will be held at the home on Monday, 28rd inst., at 2 o'clock.





ville in "Sis Hopkins," opens an en-gagement which runs the remainder of the week with a Saturday matinee.

The sale opened today for the en-gagement of J. H. Stoddart in "The Fonnie Brier Bush," which opens Monday night.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signa-ture of E. W. Grove. 26c.

BUSINESS NOTES.