

SCALPER ARRESTED

Boise Ticket Broker Accused of Forg. ing D. S. Spencer's Name. F. B. Cole, a ticket broker of Boise, has been arrested at the instigation of the Oregon Short Line, charged with Mr. Cannon spoke as follows: obtaining money under false pretenses. It appears that a man named Sam Wiley and two companions gave Cole \$78, for which he was to give them two tickets to Ft. Worth and one to Kansas City. The men paid their money and were given local lickets from Boise to Ogden together with an order on one R. G. Cool of Ogden who would furnish the rest of the transportation. When Wiley and his companions arrived at strong or not. Ogden they failed to locate Cool with the result that they told their trouble to the local agent of the Short Line. It was found that with each ticket Cole had given the men a letter written on an Oregon Short Line blank giving the number of the ticket and the words, The number of the ficket and the words, "Limit extended until Nov. 15." The ticket were signed, "D. Stephens, G. P. A., per D. Spencer." On the bianks was a facsimile of a stamp which is used only in the general passenger generic denotyment. tion were not to establish the agent's department. Mr. Stephens is palpably a dummy name, but "D. Spencer" is evidently meant for D. S. Spencer, assistant gen-

no injustice comes to them, and I will intinue to do so. During the course of his remarks Senator Rawlins paid tribute to Major Young and Judge King whom he char-acterized as men worthy the suffrages of all liberty loving people.

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lican sources are but one-half fulfilled

nearer to the people forevermore. "I have no fear of the inclination of

the people to do their own will, but I have some fear of the influences which

may be brought to bear upon them to-

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and located and wanted it, and wanted had Col. Trumbo. He sat in a box here the night of the Repub-lican caucus, surrounded by his friends, walting to have the word brought to im that he had been unanimously

M. I. Drug Dept. Priesthood Meeting. The meeting of the Priesthood of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Assembly hall Friday, Noy. 7, 1902. at 7 o'clock p. m. A good attendance is

immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy." 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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Judge Tanner married Miss Rhoda J. Wolfinger and Francis M. Tanner of Ogden yesterday at the joint building.

All kinds coal. 'Phone 173. Heber W. Coles will be burled tomor-row at 2 p. m. from the Nineteenth ward meetinghouse. The funeral of Mrs. Siddir Erwin was held this morn-ing at 10:30 o'clock from the residence on south Third East struct

uth Third East stre Sheriff Naylor this morning took

John Drew out to the state prison where he will remain for the next 12 months. Drew is the junk dealer who as sentenced in the criminal court on Saturday for stealing nearly half a

aile of copper wire. Eastern flour is reported as being shipped in at an increasingly lively rate because of the high prices of Utah flour, made possible by the farmers holding back their grain for higher prices. Eastern high pate at \$2.30 and Utah at \$2.40. patent is selling

There has been some local discussion There has been some for a trains in as to who handled the first trains in and ont on the Rio Grande, when that line "struck the town." Engineer Beless states that he brought the first train in from the east, and Billy Ryan pulled the first train east from this city.

Contractor John J. Chapman left yes terday for New York, whence he will sail for England, which he has not seen for 13 years, and will visit with his fa-ther's folks at Norfolk. Mr. Chapman's ids called on him in a body last evening to wish him godspeed on his

President Levy of the Congregation onteflore is meeting with pleasing success in gathering subscriptions for the building of the new orthodox synagogue, and has now nearly \$5,000 prom-ised. When the full amount desired shall have ben raised building will be designed that will be a credit to the town.

Rev. P. A. Simpkins is making the addresses this month before the Sunday afternoon meetings of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke to a large attendance yesterday, and his theme next Sunday is, "The young man and his religious convictions." On the 16th inst he speaks on the "Duty of the hour." and on the 25th inst, upon "Look to the future."

Samuel N. Levy, a San Francisco allor, was arrested the other day for tailor, was arrested the other day for receiving grouse out of season from Utah, and in violation of a federal statute. Levy got off by telling the United States commissioner he didn't know the game was coming, and laid the blame on J. A. C. Fisher of this city, who will be called upon to rise and explain.

Official notice to the local weather bureau from the Short Line offices states that the level of the Great Salt Lake 's three feet, two inches below the zero mark, a shrinkage of thres inches in two weeks. The level one vear ago was one foot, two inches be low. A further fall of six inches is ex. pected before the lake becomes stalonary, preparatory to a rise.

The cloudiness of last night and this morning was due to a storm whose cen-ter was over northern Montana this this orning, with a tendency of the form's outskirts to drop down in his state. As the barometer was fal this state. ing at the time, the local weather office was expecting showers this afternoon, and which would probably extend through tomorrow, with a probability of a rlight snowfall.

A dispatch from Helena states that a A dispatch from Helena states that a suit was filed Saturday in the local district, court against Ferdinand Dick-ert, the well known mining man of Salt Lake, by the Silver Camp Mining mpany and Gottfried Kru g of New ark, N. J. The plaintiffs ask for deliverance to them of deeds to certain valuable Lewis and Clarke county m.n. ing claime. Suit is based on an alleged contract that is said to have exsted between the parties to the ac

C. T. Nelson, who applied for a li quor license for the road house former-ly occupied by Barney Eckstein at Tweifth South and Main streets, has withdrawn his application and county commissioners have ordered the treasurer to refund to him the sum of \$187.50, which was deposited when his application was sent in. Nelson's ac-tion is due to the fact that so many protests had been presented against granting a license for the place that

eral passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line. As the order is manifestly a forgery, things do not look exceptional-ly roseate for the Boise broker.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The ninety-fourth anniversary the birthday of the late President John Taylor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was celebrated saturday night, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Hyde, 40 west North Temple street, President Joseph Smith and prominent Church offi-ials, and friends of the family were were present, and the evening was very pleasantly spent with music, singing, short addresses commendatory of the istinguished deceased, and the occasion.

1. 1. 1. News has been received of the mar-lage of Miss Virginia Breeden, and Lieut. John A. Berry, which took place in Los Angeles yesterday. Both have many friends who will extend congrat. ulations.

The ladies of Unity circle will hold a rummage sale tomorrow in the old Harmon block, the proceeds to be devoted to the church.

Miss Carrie Bridewell, the famous Miss currie is never, the families contraito of the Grau Opera company, will arrive this week to visit with hei-sister. Mrs. Kate Anderson. Next week she will aupear in the Tabernacle with the choir in a musical recital.

The Weman's Republican club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rivers yesterday and during the afternoon arrangements were made for a card party to be given at the home of Mrs. W. I. Snyder on Nov. 20.

Mrs. W. T. Jones is in Ogden visiting with Mrs Cheevers.

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alected and by some si stance they failed to mention his name We had Tom Fitch. He came here SENATOR CANNON'S SPEECH The principal speaker of the evening went through the state attacking everybody, saying that the only rewas ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon who was received with vociferous applause. demption for Utah was his election t the senate, and he was not mentioned "Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends and I believe, and in order that the third man shall not be mentioned, I will not Fellow Citizens-Utah has come up through much tribulation, and sweet and shall her be incident, i will her allude to him by name now, except to say that he is Perry S. Heath, editor of the Tribune, late of Indiana." Mr. Cannon then read a reprinted exhave been unto her the uses of her adversities, for they have schooled her

people in wisdom, inured their courage, and sanctified them in sacrifice. It tract from a speech made by him in the Theater Sept. 2, 1905 in which he would be a great calamity now if all her sufferings had failed to make her criticised Grover Cleveland for issuing bonds to the value of \$\$5,000,000, and strong, and tomorrow, as never before in the history of the people of Utah, they will determine whether they are compared the act to that of Judas. quoted from his record in opposition this act and of the Republican bond man and woman must be bill introduced immediately afterward, giving the president unlimited authorstrong for himself or herself in the Godgiven right to exercise one's own conto issue bonds. He quoted from science and in a constitutional right to own their own ballot. It would be a sad thing, in view of all the mighty evolution which has brought in its train desolation to so many, if this generathe editorial and news columns of the Tribune to show that he had led the fight which defeated the Republican bond bill and substituted a free coluage bill. Then he went on as follows. "Do you remember how proud we principles by which the next generation could abide better than we have done. 1—who have been called the most in-tensified partisan—I now appeal to you were about statehood when we got it Don't you remember how we went through this state from end to end, from side to side, and how the people n a non-partisan sense, in that nonrejoiced that we were to have state hood, and from every platform the pledge was made that when Utah was partisan sense which pleads to every man and woman who reverences the right of the individual ballot in Utah, epresented in the senate there would to cast it tomorow for a Democratic ticket in this state, and I predict to be a voice for the rights of the people? You remember how we used to sing you that if the words which have reached me as chairman of the Demo

that song. "There is a new star in the blue, Our Utah,

tomorrow will see a victory, not for Democracy alone, but a victory for the It is shining there for you, people of Utah, and a chastening of the Our Utah." Republican party, which will make it

"Do you remember that we felt when re could receive justice from the na-ion we would give it to all men, having received the love of the nation we uld love all men? "Were I to continue I might become partisan, and I shall not be such to-night. Senator Rawlins Maj. Young,

ward none, but you would not have come near, or not one of you would have remained here to listen to sone Mr. Elton-none of them was partisan We found out we had to leave it to the glee club to get any partisanship in ing, if you did not believe that I would this meeting tonight. "My friends, we have changed, and it

'I do not believe that any church in Utah will attempt to sway the vote of one of its members. I believe that the was a sad change. I am sorry that we separated from this question. Utah Utah an who says that the Mormon Church was a power. She stood for the en-largement of the money fabric of the (ill seek to lead its people to vote in certain way tomorrow traduces that hurch. I believe that any man who world, and when we separated on that great question we separated friend, from friends—that tore more friendays that the Catholic church is in ague with the Mormon Church and ships apart than anyone thing. hat the Catholic church will seek to end its followers traduces the Cathonot alone the friendship I regret: it is the fact that no longer are we devoted as an entirety to a principle, because partisanship new has more sway upon "It was a spiendid day for Utah when the dominant Church here said all our minds. But no matter what you believe as to national principles, there that it would not seek to control the is this great issue in Utah remaining. Shall we stand for principle, or shall an or woman of intelligence in Utah we stand for pelf?"

ry churchman says the state shall "Every man and woman will answe lever lay its hands upon the religion it tomorrow. You who love Utah tould so cast your ballot that the voice of Utah will ring out and say that never of any adherent of any creed, and in the same breath we state that no church shall lay its hands upon the civil rights of any man or woman in while you hold the right to dictate shall Utah's future be butchered to the United States. "It is not that influence, the influence make any man a senator of the United States, of churches that I fear; it is the influ-

The Best Remedy for Croup.

the pockets of two men, to make of Utah a pocket borough. You have From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Globe. heard the statement of robbing Peter to pay Paul, and Paul to pay Peter. This is the scheme that is being tred in Utah, and it dates with the giving This is the season when the woman knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the one sepatorship two years ago, to e followed by the giving of the sennight by a whoop from one of the chilnight by a whoop from dies in the on long as you shall see fit. "This thing was taking from Paul to ve to Peter, or from Peter to give Paul, but the trouble was that it orship to another from this time on was not robbing Peter to pay Paul, but it was not robbing the people, and this is what I call the pocket borough. I have what I call the pocket borough is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw the phlegm" quicker, and gives reien under consideration, I do not need oame them. They are both Republiup the phlegm" quicker, and gives re-lief in a shorter time. Give this remcans, but they are neither Devine nor hutherland, neither Lannan nor Law-rence, nor Goodwin nor Allen, nor any of the men whom the Republicans used

ANGUS M. CANNON.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR. CHARLES W. PENROSE. Stake Presidency The Twenty-third quorum of Seventy will meet in the Seventh ward meeting-

house at 7:30 this evening.

What to Do Until the Doctor Arrives "One of my children was taken with cramp colic and suffered severely," says S. B. Elzee, of Moneit, Mo. "I tele-phoned for a doctor, then gave a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a few minutes later a second dose. Before th same the child was relieved." For sale by all druggists.

THE LAUCH WAS ON-

Interesting Interview With Well-Known Piano Man Brings Out **Business** Plot That Failed.

Back in town Saturday, fresh from an eastern trip, was up-to-the-moment plano man, A. B. Carstensen of Cartensen & Anson's Temple of Music 1-53 Main street. "Salt Lake," he said to a "News" reporter, "looks good to me-it ever has, it's my homevet even more so does it look good after being away for awhile.

"Of course my mind was interested in planos, which is a subject of all waking hours to me. If there is any-thing new in an instrument I want to know it, and 1 think most people who have purchased from us will admit that generally do know such a 'leete' ahead of the other fellow.

"The business in general? Rushing. There never were such orders coming into the factories back East. I concern is pushed to the limit Eve.y and ready gold cannot buy more than a stated number."

The clever plano man paused for a oment and recalled scenes of his visit "Piano factories have ever been places of interest to me. Perhaps the most zest of my trip was felt at the

headquarters of the Everett Piano company at Chicago." Here Cartensen laughed heartily a moment. "I suppose," he went on, "It is not generally known outside of musical

ircles (because such matters are trade secrets and gossip) that for many months past, in fact ever since the firm of Carstensen & Anson secured for Utah the agency of the far-famed 'Everett,' that another dealer in Salt Lake who essays to rival our house, arranged a scheme which he thought vould oust us as exclusive 'Everett' agents and secure for his concern such agency. His argument, the one he deemed effective, was in presenting to

So he hied himself East. ours. "The result was merely the showing up in a laughable way of the chap's

still exclusive agents for the plano which our foxey, though unsuccessful, vould-be rival so earnestly sought. "As to our present back floor spa-

ary shall we have the space we need. for a big consignment of high-grade Everetts, Hardmans, Ludwigs and other makes which I selected on my trip.

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Mr. Anson, and remarked: . "We've got the goods and our prices for the next sixty days will be lower

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