THE WARD WAS MUSH TOO LARGE

South Cottonwood Boundary Lines are Entirely Readjusted.

and Grant Wards New Hishops ries Named for Each.

The Saints of South Cottonwood warassembled in the meeting house at 1 for the purpose of reorganizing the illness. bishopric and other ward organizations, and organizing the bishopric and assoclations of the new ward at Murray.

ders Heber J. "Grant and Anthon H. Lund, of the Quorum of the Apostles, John R. Winder, of the Presiding Bishpric, Frank Y. Taylor, James R. Miller and Edwin Bennion of the presidency Granite Stake, several members o the Stake High Council besides the neads of the various Stake organiza-

After the opening exercises and the administration of the Sacrament, President Frank Y. Taylor stated that it habeen decided to divide the South Cot tonwood ward and organize therefrom and Grant wards, with the boundaries

MURRAY WARD.

Commencing at the intersection of State and Sixteenth South streets, running thence west to Jordan river, thence southerly along said Jordan river to the street known as Eddins street, thence east along Eddins street to a point 46 rods east of State street, thence The funeral will not be held until North parallel to and 46 rods from State this brother, who is in Iowa, can get street, to center of Murray, or Sevenhere. centh South street, thence east to the line between the property of Henry Brown and John Gordon, thence North to Big Cottonwood creek, thence north-westerly following said creek to Six-teenth South street, thence west to place of beginning.

GRANT WARD.

Commencing at a point on the south line of South Cottonwood ward 46 re east of State, thence North parallel and 46 rods from State street, to the street known as Eddins street, thence west on said Eddins streets to Jordan river, thence southerly along said Jordan river to the south boundary of South Cottonwood ward, thence east to place of beginning.

place of beginning.
The proposition was sustained with but a single discount. ith but a single dissenting vote.

Apostle Heber J. Grant presented as unanimously sustained:

SOUTH COTTONWOOD.

leader, Henry V. Ballard; organist, Mathda R. Watts; Hans E. Steffensen,

MURRAY.

Bishop, Uriah G. Miller: counselors libert; president Relief society, Mar Sarah A. Brown; President Y. M. M. I. A., Reuben E. Miller; president Y. L. M. I. A., Elizabeth H. Lyon; counselors, Grace Gilbert, Sarah Wood; president ganist, Annie Jensen; Supt. of religion classes, Thomas Martin; ward board of education, Urah G. Miller, Per G. John-son, Challes E.

Apostles Heber J. Grant, Anthon H. Lund and Bishop John R. Winder, The saveral officers were duly or-dained and set apart later in the day by the Aposties and other brethren. THOMAS ALSTON. Stake Clerk.

A CORRECTION.

Almo, Idaho, Oct. 24 .- I see in the account given by Henry Bigler of those present, when gold was found at Sutter's Mill, the name of my old friend Sidney W. Willis, of Leht was left out. He was one in the "Mormon" Battalion, and was there at the time Marshall found the gold. I also had it from his dust in Sacramento and San Fran

GEO. J. PLAYTER DEAD.

high read to recovery and his family thought that his life was safe, he

married Miss Young, a sister of John C. Young, of this city. One child was



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They said our Ague Cure was too bitter and powerful for o'clock p. m. on Sunday the 28th mat. the weak digestion of malarial

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> cine under the sun for every form of malaria than this new Malaria and Ague Cure.

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SHUT OFF JORDAN WATER.

Various Canal Companies Send Men to Shu Off the Flow.

Salt Lake City Water & Electric Power Company Will Institue Further Court Proceedings.

with the municipality of Salt Lake, authorized City Engineer Kelsey to put in planks at the point where the Utah lake empties into the Jordan river in place they addressed audiences upon officers for the wards the following authorized City Engineer Kelsey to put named brethren and sisters who were in planks at the point where the Utah order to store up the water in the lake | the doctrines of Republicanism Bishop, Orson Sanders; first counselor, and stop the flow into the river. When Kansb, Rockville, Grafton and Virgin. Michael Mauss; second counselor, the engineer proceeded to carry out his Christian C. Steffenson; president Y. M. M. J. A. John U. B. Hicks: David orders the Salt Lake City Water and George on Friday night. The speak-Electric Power company obtained an in- Beaver junction and the work of etopping the district attorney, and Mr. Fennir flow was temporarily prevented. No of Be-proceedings were taken against the mond canal companies, who, feeling that they | speak there tonight, were left free to act, vesterday dispatched two men to the place with difor the power company say that just as soon as the water is shut off in-junction proceedings will be commenced against the canal companies, citing them to show cause before Judge Hiles why the water should not be turned on

BEAN TAKES LAUDANUM.

Drug in a Saloon.

himself yesterday morning in Del Wil- inter son's saloon on East Second South street. He protests that he did not do t with suicidal intent, but only to re-lieve himself of a pain that had hold of him. But it was at least a half an ounce that he took and it was only ose sald good bye and walked to the ear of the saloon. Owen Bailey, the artender, followed him and asked him our. that he had taken. When Bean rehought that he was joking. He, how-rer, told Officer Johnston what Bean had said. Johnston then took Bean to the pulce station in the patrol wagon. o again, but he had to use vigorous city. eatment. He was then taken to his ome, 160 west Seventh South street, here he was fully restored. Bean is engaged to be married, and

> tunnel and came to Sait Lake Sat-INDIA FAMINE FUND.

The "News" has received the follow-

ing subscriptions in aid of the starving | date Robbins, president, and Eather Goodliffe, secretary \$ 6,60 Mrs. J. E. Stockey, St. John ... 1,00 Previously acknowledged 694,00

IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

The demurrer in the case of Andrew cyle vs W. H. Roney, a damage suit, was today sustained by Judge Marshall, tomor and the plaintiff was given ten days in at the

BIG WIGWAM **GOLLAPSED TODAY**

Load of Snow.

WEIGHT WAS TREMENDOUS.

crats Must Now Find Another Place

The big Democratic wigwam-the biggest tented arena in the State, collapsed today beneath the heavy fall of snow that found lodgment upon its

The destruction of this gathering place for Democrats was greatly deplored at the headquarters of both the State and county committees today and deprives them of an exclusive rallying point which was fitted up at consider-

The first crash came some time last night, when a large section of the roof fell in upon the benches, and the last encon, when the remaining portion gave way. The damage is beyond repair. It was definitely stated that no attempt would be made to put the wign shape again for further meet-

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Governor Wells, Hon, George Sutherand Hon. C. E. Alein wound up eck's campaign on Saturday night pavilie. The opera house in that ment was filled to overflowing on casion, while a torchlight proces-ind citizens in carriages were tures of the reception to the

Hon. John Henry Smith expounded was introduced by Chairman Grant Simons, and the candidate in a short ledged himself to faithful duty,

Judge Botkin and W. G. Van Horn were the speakers at a big Republican rally at the Odd Fellow's hall at Eureka on Saturday night.

Hon, John Henry Smith addressed a representative audience at Nephi Sat-

P. P. Christensen was greeted at Beaver on Saturday with a salute fron anvis and shot guns on the part of the Flambeaus. Later he spoke in the opera house upon the current topics of the campaign from the Republican

mel Hayes and Joseph Stanford n discussed the silver question dred topics at Farmington on

Major F. A. Grant and C. O. Whitteduring the past week, spoke at on Saturday night. Inclts in the Philippines gave a account of Scott Hall's arms as a Utah Batteryman, Scott

Colonel Ward B. Sherman of Illinois rally at Hoytsville on Saturday night He spoke at Henefer the night previ

of the Republican county committee, of Cache county, came down to Salt Lake last night and register.

William D. Livingston, of Manti, Rein the Sixth judicial district, is in this

Heber City, on Friday night, at Alva N. Murdock, formerly a ent Republican, was one of the

Hon. D. C. Dunbar addressed a large e previous evening the speaker Moroni. On both occasions Copening, Democratic candi short speeches. Mr. Dunbar the money and trust questions also imperialism at length.

Democracy of Sunnyside was out on Friday night to listen to guments of Hon. Ferdinand on and W. K. Reid, respectively tic candidates for district judge nty attorney, on the topics of C. M. Worth, candidate for

The home missionaries of the Granite

The Second quorum of Seventy will meet tonight in the Fifteenth ward meeting house at 7:20, and the One Hundred and Tenth quorum in the Sixth announners announners and

grammannamannang St. George, Utah, Aug. 22, 1900.— The St. George Temple will close Friday evening, September 28th, and re-open November 20, 1900. DAVID H. CANNON.

FIVE THOUSAND MINERS.

They Refuse to Go to Work Until Supplement-

Will Hold a Mass Secting This Atte: * noon-Mines Not Complying

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 29 .- Over 5,000 nine employes in the Lackawanna valley refused to return to work this morning because the companies for which they had minus coal failed to comply with the terms of the Scrauton Miners' onvention. The companies affected n, who have been on strike since it July, Green Hidge Coal Co., em-ying 400 and the Clark Tunnel Coal

Ontario nad Western employes Delaware & Hudson and the Penns on the positive and a keg and that not done the men will seek work in her mines where there is reported to

a scarcity of help, i is believed the union can tie up mines that show a discosition not to comply with their demands. The labor enders say they will insist upon the inforcement of the mine laws which provide that miners must be qualified workmen and have certificates to that effect. This would prevent the bringis in of emigrants and miners from

WORK.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 29,-When the oldery whistles blow this morning, 15,-000 men and hoys between Trevorton, his place, and Mount Carmel, reported for work. The only collieries idle are Henry Clay, Excelsion, and Corbin. hey will be in operation in a few

RESUME WORK AT HAZELTON. Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 29 .- Operations were resumed this morning at a majori-ty of the collieries in the Hazelton dis-trict. The strike is still on at the mines of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company, located at Audenreid Honeybrooke and Green Mountain. The company informed the men it wou abolish the sliding scale and pay per cent increase until April 1. T ne workers say that they want understanding. All hands will pro nds have been granted at all. Before he strike began, this company threat, ned to abandon this mine, and it eems that the threat will be carried

ranberry until their runners were re-istated, and, in consequence, the colery is idle. General Superintendent ind has the matter of reinstatement

DEP'T OF CUBA ESTABLISHED President Issues Order Creating it

Washington, Oct, 29 .- An order was ssued today by direction of the Presiand the eastern and western departthe department of Cuba. Gen. Leonard Wood is placed in command of the new department. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is orrdered to Chicago, to command the Dertment of the Lakes. The Depart-ent of the Missouri has been under the artment of the Lakes under command he command temperarily.

KNOX ENGAGES DEWET. Boers Suffer Loss, Losing Two Guns

and Several Wagons. London, Oct. 29 .- The war office has "Knox successfully enthe Boer retreat Knox caught Dewet in the Rensburg drift. The Boers lost considerably and left two guns and three wagons in Knox's hands. ther ammunition wagon was blown up

Referring to the Jacobsdal affair treachery of the inhabitants, who ad-mitted the Boers to their houses at with their legs folded beneath the

died at his home here today, aged 62 years.

Prince Christian Victor Dead.

London, Oct. 29,-- A dispatch received here from Pretoria announces the death from enteric fever of Prince Christian son of the Princess Helene of England and a grandson of Queen Victoria. He was born in 1867 and was a major in the King's Roya rlifles,

SAVING 10,000 MILES.

"Expanding trade must find an outlet. Barriers must be broken down, The Pacific coast is cut off from the great centers of civilization by a continent and a sea, Railroad transportation is expensive and our merchants and pro-ducers languish under its exactions Artificial conditions are created in the interest of the transcontinental railroads, which are today the principal opponents of the construction of the canal," writes Mayor James D. Phelan, of San Francisco, in the Saturday Evening Post

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In 1878, the Union and Central Pacific railroads forced San Francisco merchants to enter into special conracts. Those refusing could not get he railway sarvice at all and the condition was that the merchants contractrancisco and exclude its merchants the Atlantic seaboard. By means of the canal the sea distance can be cut down to about five thousand miles. That is the main consideration. "Now the Pacific coast of the United States consists of producers, rather than manufacturers, and as ocean freight are so Are much lower than those by rail, the saving of distance, with a consequent diminution of time, means prosperity for the producer: served profits to the railroads. New York in eighteen days and Europe in twenty-five will give our merchants some control of the market. Now, most shipments are speculative and go for-ward to an uncertain goal."

WHAT ARE THE PRESIDENT'S LEGISLATIVE POWERS?

While he is called the chief execu-TIFTEEN THOUSAND REPORT FOR proper legislation along the lines he has advocated on the stump. The first and foremost is that of his power of veto-the constitutionar power of the President to veto laws power of the President to veto laws that do not agree with his views, and that are not in accordance with the public policy of the government; and the requirements of a two-thirds vote of each house of Congress is a powerful weapon to defeat extreme legislation on the one hand and to prevent monopolistic favors granted by legislation on the other.

Since only one-half of the total of the plus one is required to pass a still without his veto, and two-thirds of defeat his veto, the President, in effect, has the equivalent of 50 votes of the House on the possible of any n the House on the negative of any question, which is equal to the full delegation of an average of two and one-half States of the Union. In the Senate this power is equivalent to about 15 out of 90 vetes, or a power equal to seven and one-half States. But this is not his full power States. But this is not his full power in the legislative hails, in the light of illustrious precedent. There is a potency in the use of patronage that has whipped in many a recalcitrant and the state of the state The fifty men employed at Tyler and last official roster of postmasters, as McTurk's Stockton washery refused to given in 1895, gave a total of 73,576, work because they alleged they were or an average of 206 appointments to each Congressman. And as the wages.

A. Pardee & Company, having filled the places of six "lokie" runners, the miners refused to go back to work at Crapberry until their runners were reage to the senators of such states. Add to this list the revenue collectalso naval and military cadet appoint President can wield a powerful influresentatives, in dictating committees again, in the light of precedent, a President, through his patronage of or against a given proposition or theory of government by filling sub-

Reviews. HOW ANIMALS SLEEP.

egitimate political power.-Review of

In a very interesting article in the Or. Louis Robinson tells how various animals sleep. "The chimpanzee, as far as I have been able to ascertain," says the writer, "never sleeps upon its back, respect it resembles children of from four to ten years of age. The only gorilla which I have had an opportunity of observing also apparently preferred this attitude, but occasionally seemed to sleep comfortably in a crouching position, with its head bowed down between its knees. This latter attitude appears to be the one adopted by nearly all the

mitted the Boers to their houses at might. They opened fire at daybreak, Fourteen men were killed and thirteen were wounded, mostly Cape Highalpders. Troops dispatched from the Moder river drove off the Boers. The houses of the treacherous inhabitants were destroyed. Commandant Bosman were destroyed. Commandant Bosman bosman bosman were destroyed. Lord Roberts calls attentioned and bodies. Some of the short limbed and thick jointed animals, such as the elephant, hippopotamus and rhinoceros, find a difficulty in bending their legs under them after the manner of their more slender kindred. Hence they sleep upon their sides in a pig-like attitude.

Bears, as far as I have been able to observe, have no characteristic sleeping. "Increasing inclination of observe, have no characteristic sleeping the better class of Boers to co-operate with the British to secure peace," since they find that guerrilla warfare is "visited with heavy punishment."

Adjutant General Stryker Dead.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 29.—William S. Stryker, adjutant general of New Jersey since 1867, died at his home here.

Nevertheless the bear, when sound as New release the bear, when sound as the bear when so the bear when the bear when so the bear when the bear when so the bear when the be Vevertheless the bear, when sound asose and paws inwards, and this robably the attitude which, in co climates, he adopts when hibernating in his den during the winter season. "Kangaroos also appear to be different as to the position of see them sprawling on the straw in a imaginable attitudes. The only thing they seem to demand in order to be per feetly comfortable are reasona warmth, and plenty of elbow room."

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Mills county, and, indeed all the southwestern section of Iowa, is truly a wonderful apple country, but not much more important than one of a score of regions in various parts of the country which produce apples. In that country alone there are over 300,000 trees, averages of the lowest to the lowest of the lowest aging at the lowest ten bushels a tree per annum. One hundred and fifty thousand of these trees are in one or-chard. The total output is close on to 3,000,000 barrels, or enough to supply the

New York, however, has two counties, much smaller than Mills, which do even better than this, and as a State it raises three times as many apples as Iowa. The counties referred to are Niagars best kind of market apples. All through this area are orchards holding 20,000, 20,000, 40,000, and occasionally 100,000

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these two with the child of the first wife survive him. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and of tion as its treasurer for years. He was

Two weeks ago the presidents of the

joined from shutting it off in the future.

Swallows a Large Quantity of the

Harry Bean, one of the battery boys, administered a dose of landanum to

Fever After a Long Illness. George J. Playter, an employe of the Salt Lake Tribune, died at his home in this city last evening. Typhold fever was the malady that caused his death. He had been affected with the fever

for some time, and when he was on the

Tribune Employe Succumbs to Typhoid

suffered a release from which he could 7, 1867 and while a youth moved to lowa where he learned the printer's trade. He came to Salt Lake about

Its Roof Fell In Beneath a Heavy. 1

for Meeting Purposes.

THURSDAY WAS ALVERTANA TO THE PARTY OF THE P

Burnmannannonnannon

various canal companies, associated procession and the Nephi brass band

re Hon. John R. Murdock of A. O. Murdock, nominee for Secretary of State Ham and Hon. George M. Cannon will

John C. Graham returned on lay to Provo from a campaign-p through Iron county. He re-prospects for a Republican vicin that section to be very favor-

on the occasion of the rally. Republican speeches will be delivered ow as follows: W. D. Livingston ster, James T. Hammond and M. Cannon at Pine Valley,

leaks in your shoes.

al Notices are Posted.

May be Tied Up.

ROBINSON BROS'. CO.,

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hold forth tonight are as follows: W. D. Livingston at Spring Chiy, James T. Hammiond and George M. Cannon at St. George, Tom Fitch at Logan, John Henry Smith at Salem, 2 p. m., Spanish Fork, 8 p. m.; F. T. McGurin in Wasatch county, Goy. Wells, George Sutherland and James H. Anderson at Castle Gate; V. B. Dolliver and Miss Hattle Gate; V. B. Dolliver and Miss Hattle Rose Laube at Armory hall, Salt Lake; Parley P. Jensen in Cache county Andrew Jenson in Cache county, Judge Botkin in Davis county.

this city is being discussed by the local Republicans. From present indications a mammoth affair with its attendant torches, drum corps and shotgun brigade will disturb the serenity of Salt Lake on Saturday night. The Republicar rally at Bingham at which Hon. Thomas Fitch spoke upon Republican principles, was well attended on Saturday light. The Ulah Bat-tery band, the Y. M. C. A. quartet and

that left in the afternoon. Mrs. Joseph S. Grow will entertain the Democrats of the Third precinct at her residence, 309 North Third West, this evening. She will be assisted by

Hattle Rose Laube, of South Dakota, will speak in the Armory on West Temde this evening on Republican princi des. The young lady comes to thi city with recommendations as a speak-er of rare talent. The hall has been tastefully decorated for the occasion and effective heating apparatus has been installed. The local Republicans anticipate a rousing meeting.

LAND ENTRIES.

Original Homestead-Oct. 24, Rasmus

P. Larsen, Moroni, 120 acres, sections 12 and 13, township 15 south, range 2

sections 23 and 24, township 26 south, range 3 west. Oct. 25.—Brigham Wright, Brigham lity, 160 acres, section 10, township 8 orth, range 1 west. Thomas B. Tait, Cedar City, 160 acres,

ection 11, township 39 south, range 9

Cet. 27.—John F. Palmer, Grantsville, 30 acres, sections 23 and 24, township

Homestead-Oct. 24, John M. Mitchell, Parowan, 159,08 acres, section 24, township 33 south, range 8 west. Oct, 45.—Hans E. Jensen, Lawrence, 60 acres, section 18, township 18 south,

AMUSEMENTS. Commence The long advertised James Nelli com pany opens its engagement of one week at the Theater this evening. The repertoire will be seen in the advertise-

Bachelor's for Sol Smith Russell, At the Grand, the Falk and Veronee

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

Commence A reception in honor of Elders W. H. Nightingale and Johan Jensen, who leave for the European mission soon meeting house on the evening of No-vember 2nd. The following excellent program will be rendered;

Solo, Miss Lillie Pye. Comic recitation, Ell Pierce. olo, Miss Minnie Williams, 8 Years old,

CHURCH NEWS. manner and a second HIGH COUNCIL.

Presentation, Thos. J. Howells.

stake of Zion will convene in the Lion house, 61 east South Temple street, Salt Lake City, Wednesday, October 31st, 1900, at 7:30 p. m. A full attend-ance of the brethren is requested, Any-one unable to be present at the meeting, reports of labors for the month

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DIED. PLAYTER.-In Salt Lake City, Oct. 28th, 1900, after an illness of five weeks from typhoid fever. Geo. J. Playter, aged 43 years. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Lizzie Snedaker, and two children. Mr. Playter was a member of lodge No. 53 W. O. W., and treasurer of S. L. Lodge No. 115 Typhographical union. Held the 115 Typographical union. Held the position of day foreman on Salt Lake

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The Republican speakers who will fold forth tonight are as follows: W.

The subject of holding a parade upon

a number of prominent Salt Lakers went down to the scene on the special

her daughters and other prominent Democratic ladies of the precinct. Hon, V. B. Dolliver, of Iowa, and Miss

Thomas H. Cope, Tropic, 160 acres,

Charles A. Burreston, Black Rock,160

cres, section 18, township 25 south,

John H. Burriston, Black Rock, 160

seres, section 17, township 25 south,

ment. Tonight's bill will be "The Bachelor's Homance," the play written

ns the week with a pro-

Quartet by the boys. Duet, J. W. Ashton and Miss Maggle

The High Council of the Salt Lake on, Tuesday, October 30th, 1900, at 30 p. m. Members of the council and thers having business to come before the meeting, please note this HOME MISSIONARIES. The regular monthly meeting of the

Stake of Zion will meet at the Mill Creek meeting house on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1900, at 7:30 p.mr. A full attendance is desired.
FRANK Y, TAYLOR,

TEMPLE NOTICES.

and Aboilshing Former Divisions.