

with a Wednesday matinee.

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JOSEPH ARTHUR DEAD. New York, Feb. 20.-Joseph Arthur, the playwright, died here today, aged

WARD DANCES.

A of the Seventh ward. Dancing will begin at \$:20 o'clock.

Fifteenth Ward-There will be a

Fifteenth Ward—There will be a dance in the Fifteenth ward amusement hall on Wednesday night in honor of Washington's birthday. This will be given under the auspices of the M. I.

A., and a jolly time is anticipated.

Twentieth W d-In the Twentieth

of the Sunday school will give a dance beginning at 3 o'clock. There will be

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AND DIABETES.

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s to be no exception.

watching developments in Ohlo during the past month with considerable in-terest. The agitation for 2-cent fares, or rather 2 cents a mile for the maxi-mum fare for distances above 8 miles. in their opinion will eventually put the passenger men out of business. The passage of this law will have the effect of making the office of traveling passenger agent, city passenger agent and kindred positions sinecures—and there are few sinecure billets in the officed business for pay leftill of railroad business for any length of

time. That the local railroad men have been right in their predictions was in a

been right in their predictions was in a measure proven this morning on the re-ceipt of the following Associated Press dispatch from Chicago, which says: "All forms of transportation except the regular 1-cent rate provided by law will be cut off by the railroads in Ohio. The action contemplated will deprive Ohiolans of all reduced transportation for conventions: of the 1,000-mile books, of charity business and of all round trip rates and clergymen's rates." It is obvious that with a flat 2-cent rate and all round-trip, excursion or other reduced rates cut off the passen-ger men will have practically nothing

ger men will have practically nothing to do, because they will have no in-ducements to offer prospective travelers save the privilege of studying their own bewitching personality. All of this is stirring up the passenger men throughout the country, and as one put it this morning. "If this thing keeps up I guess I had better go into the chicken business." The Freiner bill, making 2 cents the

maximum fare per mile for distances above 8 miles, which was passed last above 8 miles, which was passed last week by the lower house, has completed its rush through the Ohlo legislature and has received the signature of the governor. Secretary of State Houser of Wisconsin has filed with the Wisconsin railroad commission a personal com-plaint against the Wisconsin Central, charging that the 3 cents per mile, which he pays is excersive, and that a reasonable compensation would not ex-ceed 2 cents. Mr. Houser asks that the commission hold a format hearing and consider an order fixing the maximum passenger rate at 2 cents. In Minne-sota the commercial travelers, at a con-ference with passenger officials, on Feb. sola the commercial travelers, at a con-ference with passenger officials, on Feb. 10, sought to secure a 5,000-miles inter-changeable mileore book at a flat rate of \$100. If this could not be obtained, they desired to have the credential of one line good on all lines in the state. The arguments pro and con were simi-lar to those recently made in Obio.

#### HARRIMAN LOSES.

# U. S. Supreme Court Decides for Government in Land Cases.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The supreme court of the United States through Jus-tice Brewer yesterday affirmed the de-cision of the circuit court of appeals for the ninth circuit in the cuse of the Southern Pacific company, the Central Trust company of New York and oth-Trust company of New York and oth-ers versus the United States, in favor of the government. This was a suit brought by the government to recover from the railway company the value of lands erroneously patented to it and conveyed by it to bona-fide purchasers. The lands were part of the old Atlantic & Pacific railway grant forfeited for non-construction of its road. The court held that a suit in courty will be and held that a suit in equity will lie and that, irrespective of the nois of Con-gress the company was liable to the government for the value of the land it had wrongfully received and that the acts of Congress were really a restriction upon the rights of the government

Another case between the same par-Jurupa Mexican lands embraced in the Jurupa Mexican land grant was also decided in favor of the government.

the day day following. Assistant County Attorney Hansen rep-resented the state, and Attorney Buckle appeared for the defendant. The case vas taken under advisement by Judge Deihl.

John Rolley, the colored man who was tried for robbing a Chinese laun-dryman, and whose case was taken under advisement, was today found guil-ty as charged, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$30, and in default of the pay a line of \$30, and in default of the payment of same he was taken to the county fail, where he will be impris-oned for a period of thirty days. D. Toreno, a Mexican, who was run down by the police for breaking into the Hub Clothing store on West South Temple street, early in January, ap-peared before Judge Diehl, and the record was made to show that the de-fendant had been given a hearing and was held to the district court in bonds of \$500.

# CLERK WILL RESIGN.

### **Rumors of Misunderstanding Between** Wilkins and Chairman Leonard.

Rumors of a misunderstanding beween Clerk W. H. Wilkins and Chairman F. J. Leonard of the board of public works are heard and it is re-ported that the clerk will resign his position in the very near future. Mr. Wilkins when seen in regard to the matter today refused to make any statement whatever for publication and directed the reporter to call upon Mr. Leonard. When Chairman Leon-urd was approached on the subject he ard was approached on the subject he also said that he had nothing for the press. He stated that Mr. Wilkins had been a very efficient clerk but fur-ther than that he would make no statement. He was asked if Clerk Wlikins' resignation would be considered at the regular meeting of the board tonight and in answer stated that it would not.

# SHUT OUT FOREIGN SHEEP.

Hon, Jesse M. Smith, the well known sheepman, says relative to the action of the Wyoming sheep commissioners, that the animus of their action is a desire to shut foreign sheep off from the govern-ment ranges in Wyoming. Mr Smith says that such sheep cannot be excluded from the state if they have nessed successfully the inspection of the government officers it is true, sheep men may be arrested and taken before the state courts, but re-course to the United States courts can be had, and the matter be taken away from the state courts. This was done by the Utah sheepmen in the last contest with the Idaho state authorities, and the Utah men came off victoricus. But the litigation costs time and money, and Mr. Smith doubts if foreign sheep wavers will want to go to all that truble fust to get their sheen into the state of Wyom ing. He says Utah sheep as fir as he can learn are entirely free from scab. the Wyoming sheep commissioners, that

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the Theater would have been packed even at a decided advance in prices. But as a drama it was different. They shook their heads and wondered. They said, "Weil wait for the critics." In so doing they missid an excellent first

night performance. In dramstized form as well as in operatic habiliments this mystic product of the brain of the im-mortal Wagner is an entrancing story. mortal Wagner is an entrancing story. True, it is heavy and serious. But so is the legendary cycle and romance out of which it comes. The quest of the Holy Grail, the cup which is said to have caught the blood that trickled from the wounds of the Redeemer as Ho hung upon the cross, was ever a serious effort on the part of the Sir Knights who sought it. And right ably was the legend presented last night. The theme is one that lends itself admirably to spectacular display, and at times it theme is one that lends itself admirably to spectacular display, and at times it took on the semblance of a huge ex-travaganza. From the first splendid overture by the orchestra when the trumpeteers blow the notes of the "Last Supper" motif to the soul-stirring tones that follow the healing of the wound of sorrow in the last act, the music is Wagnerian. The scenic accessories are astonishingly fine and the costumes typically those of medieval times. The glade in the Grail Mountains, the ap-pearance of the youth Parsifal, as the pearance of the youth Parsifat, as the guileless fool, the wounding of the swan and the meeting with Kundry in the first act, are all marvelously interesting. The sight of sorrow in the wood-warder's charge two days later, and the interior of Klinachor's den in the necromantic Castle of Evil, in the sec-ond and third, are almost dazzling. The magic garden with its profusion of owners and polynomia worfune was a magic garden with its profusion of owers and poisonous perfume was a stage master's creation, and the climax at the end of the third act between the powers of good and evil impressive-ly real, even though the electric wires failed to deliver the full volume of ap-failed to deliver the full volume of aptransfiguration at the end of the play

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was superb.
As for the actors they are in the main good. Mr. Grattan as Parsifal is an excellent reader with a volce striklingly like that of Howard Kyls, clear and distinct, and an enunchation that is most refreshing. Mr. Cotton as Anfortas, prince of Capadocia, and chief warden of the Holy Grail, is entrest and conscientious, and Mr. Daschlel as Klinschor, the Black Knisht, is oull'equal to the demands made by a difficult part. Mr. McCornick acquitted himself, creditably as Sir Gurnemanz Of Miss Taylor it must be said that she was well clust in the role of the bowitching Kundy, and in her garb made from the skins of wild beasts presented a decidedly pictures one appearance. The play goes each tonicity, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night. With the production is Mr. Harry B. Emery, an old Sait Laker who, by the way, is one of its proprietors. He was greated in the box office by many old friends, and is spending a few days most plansantly with the relatives in this city. Oute a number of them were in the audience last night.

The Rescian Comic Onera company comes to the Sali Lake Theater the last half of the weak in a five-performance engagement of old-fime favorite pro-ductions. The company is heraided as a carable one

Orpheum---Taken as a whole the of-fering lest night at the Ornheum was as satisfactory as any yet given since the house orient for nubile entertain-footlights and made a how that was only as much of a bit as his hunting

Outside of the dog the hit of the

Judge Armstrong today sentenced Dan Simpson to a term of five years in the state prison for the offense of burgiary in the first degree. Simpson burgiarized the Pullman saloon in this city on the night of Feb. 6, 1906, and was captured at Gardeld by Deputy Sheriff Walter Reed. He pleaded guil-ty to the crime today and sentence was imposed as given above. from if he goes east and takes a good from if he goes east and takes a good course of training. "A Soldier of Em-pire" remains till Wednesday night was imposed as given above.

## ----THREE PRISONERS SENTENCED.

Three prisoners appeared before Judge Armstrong in the criminal di-vision of the district court this aftertoon and received sentence

Nellie Smith pleaded guilty to ob-taining money by false pretences and was given six months in the county

Minerso Reeves, who shot at her sister in a house of ill repute, pleaded guilty to exhibiting a deadly weapon in a threatening manner, and was Seventh Ward---On Washington's ntenced to six months in the county birthday, Feb. 22. at the Pioneer stake hall, there will be given a ball under the auspices of the Y. L. M. L

Frank Greggs, colored, pleaded guilty to burglary in the first degree, and was sentenced to the state prison for a term of three years.

# THREE NEW COMPANIES.

## Articles of Incorporation Filed in Secretary of State's Office.

Sixteenth Ward-On Thursday even-Three new corporations filed copies ing, Washington's birthday anniver-sary, there will be a dance given in the Sixteenth ward's new Social hall of their articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office today. The Louise Consolidated Mining com-pany of Ogden, capitalized at \$750,000, by the hall committee. Excellent music has been engaged and a very divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. Fred Hillman is president; Dr. H. J. Powell, vice president; John Seventeenth Ward-A colonial ball will be given in the Seventeenth ward hall on the evening of Washington's birthday under the direction of the M.

reen, secretary and treasurer, 'The Miner Brothers' Creamery company of Fairview, Sanpete county, cap-tialized at \$25,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$5 each. Norman Miner is president; M. O. Miner, vice president; A. U. Miner, secretary and incasares. A. In the past these events have roven to be most enjoyable and this easurer. The McGriff Fruit company of North

ward annex on ursday afternoon the Primary and Kli ergarten departments Ogden, capitalized at \$12,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. E. G. McGriff is president; S. good music and refreshments. The children of the Eighteenth and Twen-ty-first wards are invited. W. Campbell, vice president; Ftorey, secretary and treasurer. ent; James

# IS A DESPERATE GANG.

# Rio Grande Officials Express Themselves on Discharge of Bad Men.

The officials of the Rio Grande Western feel that they have a righteous cause for complaint in what they term cause for complaint in what they term the discharge from custody on techni-calities, of alleged buiglars and hold-ups. For instance, on Dec. 10 last, they caused the arrest in a shack at Berger-ville, near Murray, of Stephen Olds and eight other suspects, on the charge of burglary. In the place where the ar-resis were made they found a large quantity of merchandise which had been taken from the company's cals We desire to place in the hands of these afflicted with Bright's Disease or Dia-betes a 26-page pamphiet that is saving human lives. It is not an ordinary pamphiet, but is pincipally made up of reports of scientifically conducted tests in a large variety of cases, showing 87 per cent of recoveries in these hitherto incur-able diseases. This bocket is for thoughtful people-people who can discriminate between connich parent discriminate between been taken from the company's cals at Bingham Junction. In the possession of the men was also

is who can discriminate between non palsot medicine literature a d uily prepared report of a patient, us and profoundly important investia large assortment of burglars' tool-, nitro glycerine, hacksaws, and several extra large 45 caliber revolvers. The The specifics employed in these tests are known as the Fulton Comp unds and the results obtained prove conclusively that these dreaded diseases so long fatal have at last yielded to medical science. The pamphiet is tree. F. J. Hill Drug Co. Lo-cal Agent. Sait Lake. When to suspect Bright's Disease-weakness or loss of wright, suffy ankles, hands or excides kidney tr uble after the Chird menth, urine may show sediment; failing vision drowsiness; one or more of these. extra large 45 caliber revolvers. The men had a hearing before Judge Holm at Murray, and were bound over to the district court. Later, they were dis-charged at the instance of District At-torney Loofbourow, who concluded that the evidence was not sufficient to con-vict them. Then they were re-arrested at Murray, and brought before Judgo Dichl of this city, on the charge of having burglar tools in their possession. Again they were discharged, which act In Diabites the distinguishing feature is, weakness with great thist and at times voracious appetite. Again they were discharged, which act was followed by re-arrest and discharge again. In the meantime, the gang has been suspected of committing a good-

separate exercises will go forward among the students, and those of the faculty in favor of the move,

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Morgan Adams arrived at the University of Utah this afternoon having suddenly decided to attend the institution, after stating to the "News" Friday evening that he had no intention of doing so. He was taken in tow on arriving at the was taken in tow on arriving at the campus by John Jensen, athletic manager Ceach Maddock, of the track team, and Dale Parke, one of the sprinters. They showed him about the campus, and through the new gymnasium, and it was learned that he intended to register for normal work As the classes in this work are now two weeks along, he will have a few back lessons to read up, but other students are registering daily who intend to catch up in time to pass spring exam-inations.

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44 MAIN STREET. Anstee Brice Drug Co Inations. Coach Maddock stated yesterday that no effort had been made to bring Adams to the University, and he then knew nothing of his intention to come. Prof Cummings also doubted his intention in this direction, so that it seems the new man's record will be straight, and that