### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.



Mayor, Fire Chief and City Councilmen Visit Spring Creek And Vicinity.

### EFFORT TO CLEAR THEIR TITLES

Those Who Own Rights on Stream Anxious to Sell to Salt Lake-City.

A trip of inspection of the water rights upon which the city has secured options and which are included in the proposition to be submitted to the people of the city at the special election on Jan. 3, was taken yesterday by Mayor Morris, Chief of the Fire Department W. H. Bywater and Councilman F. S. Fernstrom. Spring creek was the first stop. It is estimated that that stream is now flowing at the rate of 14,000,000 gallons per day. It is the intention of those who own the rights in the stream to make an effort to clear their title to the same so that it may be sold to the city to be used as exchange water and furnished the farmers for the Cottonwood water. Big ditch, Hill ditch and the Lower ditch were inspected. All of these ditches take water from Big Cotton-wood and the owners of the same own over half of the water coming from Big Cottonwood. The city has options on all three of the ditches and if the water proposition is adopted by the people at the polls, the city will get 25,000,000 gallons or more of Cottonwood water each day and will furnish other water from its canal in exchange for the same The party then went up Big Cotton-wood as far as the lower power sta-tion where it is proposed to take the water from the stream and turn it into the city's new conduit which will carry it a distance of seven miles to the Parley's canyon conduit. The proposed conduit will cost \$350,000 and will carry 50,000,000 gallons per day.

Should the council decide to do so it could build the conduit three miles longer and secure the water of Little Cottonwood. It will be large enough to hold the Big and Little Cottonwood and the Mill creek waters. After the officials returned to the city a meeting of the special water committee was held in Atty F. S. Richards' office. Mayor Morris will send to the council Monday night the appointment of State Engineer Doremus as consulting en-gineer in the water project

### SOLDIERS PROMOTED.

### Fort Douglas and Fort Duchesne Men Of 29th Infantry Advanced.

The following promotions and appointments are made in Co. A, Twentyninth infantry, U. S. A.: Corp. Robert R. Tynes, to be sergeant, vice Geisinger, reduced; Corp. Sam Dreben, to be srgeant, vice McConnell, promoted; Frivate Frank Brown, to be corporal vice McConnell, promoted; Private Martin J. Moran, to be corporal, vice Tynes, promoted. In Co. C; Corp Corp Fred Walters, to be sergeant, vice Doo-ley, discharged; Corp. Henry Warden, to be sergeant vice Hansen, discharged. The following appointments are made Privates Ladimer Sery, the band: Robert Livesey, to be corporals. In Co. M: Corp. Charles W. Elliott, to be sergeant. In Co. H: Private Carl Marcraft, to be corporal, vice Borg. promoted; Private Walter R. Harrison to be corporal, vice Kirby, reduced. Ir Co. F: Corp. Myron D. Tibbitts, to be sergeant, vice May, discharged; Private John Crampton, to be corporal, vice Tibbf'is, promoted. In Co. G: Corp. John ?. Mies to be sergeant, vice Van Horn, discharged. In Co. E: Corp. Joseph Kotlewski, to be sergeant, vice Buchanan, discharged; Private Armand J. Mechin, to be corporal, vice Kotlewski, promoted.

# HEALTH is the Most Important

In buying food-articles, you must consider several things: Economy, Results, Easy Handling, Reliability; but the most important is Health.

Health means everything. In clothes, furniture, etc., if the buyer gets a poor of imitation article, the only harm is loss of money. In buying food-articles, if imitations are supplied, there is a loss of money, and probably an injury to health -which is beyond price

### Remember these facts when buying baking powder.

ROYAL **BAKING POWDER** ABSOLUTELY PURE

she was ever married to John McCune, 1 the broker's speech to his orphaned who sued her for divorce several weeks ago, yet she allowed the case to go by default and did not appear at the trial yesterday at all, and consequently Judge Stewart granted McCune a diverce upon the ground of desertion, McCune testified that they were mar-ried in this city by Rev. Fred Morris of St. Mark's cathedral, and he pro-duced the marriage certificate to substantiate his lestimony on that point. Witnesses were also produced who estified that Mrs. McCune deserted her husband and went to Eurcka, where she lived with a man named Christie. When Christle was killed in the Bullion-Beck mine, she brought suit against the company to recover damages for his death. Hence it is readily seen that she denied her marriage to McCune in order to pass as the wife of Christie.

REV. FISH RESIGNS.

clerk. You might, perhaps consider that speech cryptic, too, but I assure you that the orphaned clerk did not. "He, poor chap, came to his employer one morning with a look of wee in his

eyss, "'My father, sir, has died.' he said. 'He it to be buried in Los Angeles. I desire a week off to attend his funer-

"'A week off? To be sure," said the broker, in a kindly tone. 'And your salary, Albert, will go on just the same while you are away. Bear up, my boy, It's hard, I know. But bear un.' "'T'll try, sir,' said the clerk, in a choked voice. He put his desk in order, drew his salary in advance and de-parted slowly, with drooping should-ers and downcest eves ers and downcast eyes. "A few days later there was a visi-

tor at the office for him. "Albert-Albert Hartwell- he is in?" said a hearty voice.

in the Waseda suburb. An address presented by his former students, accompanying a handsome gift of flow-ers, spoke of the pen of the deceased ers, spoke of the pen of the deceased having been more powerful than Jap-an's vigorous sword, and alluded to his love for Japan as well as to the great honor that be had done the Japanese nation by assuming Japa-ecc citizenship and making this country his place of residence. Very few foreigners attended the obsequies, but the relatives of the great writer and many Japanese were present.-Japa-neae Mall. neae Mail.

READING AS A MEDICINE.



The cut filustrates two of the new marble (otems with which the Alaskans have replaced the wooden totem poles of former times. These curious and not highly artisule specimens were carved for a tribe of southeastern Alaska Indians by a marble cutting tirm in Seuttle, Wash. The Chilkats, who live



near Hains Mission, Alaska, raised \$858 to pay for the indispensable totems, One of the pieces of sculpture is a shaft twelve feet in height surmounted by a whale killer. The body of the other totem represents a bear standing on his hind fect. The bear weighs 3.000 pounds. It was the work of four months to complete these substantial lotems.

OLDEST LOVE LETTER. The oldest love letter in the world is in the British museum. It is a proposal of marriage for the hand of an Egyp-

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orsepower racing car, which, accord-

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ter down to a hundred mile an hour

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lant on the run from Vineyard Haven.

Mass., to Newport. This season and

won the Bennett cup, also the special prize for sloops at the regatia of the

New York Yacht club. Later she won

in the regatta of the Seawanhaka-Co-

rinihian Yacht club and again in the

There are scores of families in Salt Lake City and near by towns who will read with interest the wonderful ex-perience of Mrs. A. L. Carlton, one of the best known woman in Rockland,

Mrs. Carlton says: "I suffered with stomach trouble for eight years, grow-ing worse all the time. Three of the best doctors in Maine diagnosed my case as cancer of the stomach ad de-clared I could not live two months. Utterly discouraged with their treat-ment, I began using Mi-o-na and com-menced to gale at once. At this time ment, I began taing Mi-o-ma and com-menced to gain at once. At this time, I was reduced to almost skin and bones, as I had lost nearly 100 pounds during my sickness, but when I began to take Mi-o-na, my flesh was built up and I grined 22½ lbs, the first month. I have taken only six pack-ages of these wonderful tablets, but my health is about restored and I firm-ly believe that Mi-o-ma saved my life." F. C. Schranm is local agent for P. C. Schramm is local agent for MI-o-na, which sells for 50 cents a box, and offer it under personal guarantee that if it does not cure the worst form of stomach trouble and resulting dis-

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### NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION

Upon the Question of Incurring Bonded Indebtedness.

Whereas, The City Council of Salt Lako City, Utah, by an ordinance duly passed by said Council on the 21st day of Novem-ber, 1984, and approved by the Mayor of said City on the 22nd day of November, 1984, did erder a special election to be held in said City on the 3rd day of January, 1995, for the purpose of submitting lo-such qualified electors as shall have paid a property tax in said City in the year 1994, the question of incurring a bonded indebtainess in the sum of eight hundred and fifty thousand (\$500,000.00) dollars for the purpose of hiercasing the water sup-ply of said City; and also the question of incurring a bonded indebtedness in the sum of one hundred and fifty thou-sand (fig.000.00, dollars for the purpose of effraying the expenses of detablishing we wer mains and a sewerage system how exity where no sewerage system now ex-

the system and werear periods of sale City where no sowerage system now exists: Now therefore, Pursuant to the terms and directions of sale ordinance, and under and pursuant to Sections 38, 309 and 319 of the Revised Statutes of Utsh of 198, notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of January, 1905, in Salt Lake City, Utah, a special election will be held for the purpose of submitting to the vote of such qualified electors as shall have paid a property tax in sale City in the year 1844 the following questions, to-wit: L. The question of incurring a bonded indebtedness in the sum of cight hundred and fifty thousand (\$80,0000) dollars for the purpose of defraying the expenses of increasing the water supply of said City by laying pipes and establishing a water system to conduct water from Big Cotton-wood Creek and Mill Creek and heit tributaries to Salt Lake City, and acquiring water and water rights in said streams and in Utah Lake, and by improving and extending the present system and or water distribution by which water is now distributed throughout said City. 2. Also the question of incurring a bonded indebted indebtedness in the sum of one-hundred and fifty thousand (Bis)00000 dollars for the purpose of defraying the present system is not an of water distribution by which water is now distributed throughout said City. You want a remedy that will relieve the

and Big Cottonwood Crescht City count, lands iving under the prescht City count, and the quantity per day of 21 hours that can be procured by immediate exclusing from these streams is as follows: Gallons. and Big Cottonwood Creek are used on

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Afready options for exchange, running till July 1 1995, have practically been se-cured, subject to your ratification, for bo per cent of the waters of Els Cotton-wood Creek, and negotiations are in progress for the exchange of the remain-ing to per cent, which is under the pros-ent City canal. It is assumed that similar exchange can be effected for the waters of Mill Creek. Is addition to the waters proposed to be secured by exchange, it appears prac-ticable to inquire the remaining one-thind of the waters of Mill Creek and Big Cottonwood Creek by lease, which would furnish a daily supply as follows: Gallong,

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Cottonwood Creek, to the mouth of Par-ley's Canyon, which will discussre the water approximately 180 feet above the property of over 20,600,00 guilons, while there is only about one-fourth that quan-ulty of water available from Parley's Creek during the low water season. The proposed to construct the Big Cot-toweood conduit in a permanent meaner of aufiteent expansion of the control of the season. The altimately intended to obtain from that stream and from Mill Creek and Litle Cottonwood Creek, frequenting the of the altimately intended to obtain from that stream and from Mill Creek and Litle Cottonwood Creek. Including o water of Mill Creek. The estimated cost of the conduit, complete, is \$22,00,00. The report shows that, in addition to the mountain sources above described. Here is a supply which can be made available iron what is known as Spring Creek. which is a tributary of Big Cot-tonwood Creek, forming a junction with the latter near bit East and lith South Streats a policy constant flow of about 10,00,000 gailous per day. An option has been secured, subject to your faitheation to the Cley to purchase this water for the sum of 423,000.00. The secured subject to your faitheation of the Cley to purchase the water for the sum of 423,000.00. The subject of the streats of Spring Creek it is proposed by the Engineer to establish a power station at the mouth of Parley's Canyon, where the water drops is feet from the Big Cottonwood con-duit to the Parley's Canyon conduit. It east of 44,000,00, and a pumping station east of Mill Creek which will pump the water to such a elevytion that it can be detivered into the Big Ditch, in lieu of some of the water of Hig Cottonwood for which an exchange for the waters of Mill Creek and Parley's Creek water an be made to supply the southern and wester portions of the City for domethe purposes. The estimated cost of estab-ition the parley is Creek water and the parley is contain water is co-tained through the government develop-ment of Utab Lake, or otherwise, and then

may disclose the fact that a suffractory fills to this water cannot be obtained, and that for these reasons, it may not be desirable to exercise the option to purchase Spring Creek. — The Engineer's report also shows that the City how has an apple supply of canal water from Utah Lake, it's supplemented by the Spring Creek water, to fundah all the water that is required for exchange purposes, and that if, for any reason. Spring Creek is not purchased, immediate provision should be made that at the same time for perfecting the City's right in this important source of supply, and that this may be accomplished by the expenditure of the slikewole named for exchange for all the mountain streams, including Little Cottonwood. — He also recommends that, in any event, the item of \$40,000 for the proposed Parter's Cannon ower station, should be made for betained, as its value to the city would more than compensate for fits cost in handling and disposing of sewage for the lower parties to the City, if not needed for parter that, is addition to the amountain streams, including Little Cottonwood. — He also appears from the Enginee's report that is addition to the amountain boys given, there will be required for the parter and repairs to the Jordan and Salt Lake City can a \$20,000,00, and for the purchase and extinguishment of power is that and miscellaneous expenses \$35,000.83, making a total of \$320,000,00, and for the purchase and extinguishment of power is has an emple for the proposed matched and so it seems reasonabily certain that the city can acquire, for the total sum named, an increased water, supply, delivered into its present reasonabily certain that the city can acquire, for the total sum named, an increased water, supply, delivered into its present reasonabily certain that the city can acquire, for the total sum named, an increased water, supply, delivered into its present reasonabily certain that the city can acquire, for the conduit is completed, this quantity, will have been increased by additional exchenge a sirable to exercise the option to put of the city at in sevented, of about any feet above the life East Street reservoir, and 120 for, above the Capital Hill reservoir. While investigating the water question, the attention of this committee has been repeatedly called to the necessity of severing the southern and western por-tions of the city below the gravity sewer. The land in these parts of the city being low, with water near the surface, it is almost impossible for the people to have proper cess pools, and therefore the peet of a sewer system is most importative. This cannot be properly accompilshed with the present inadequate supply of water, but, when the supply is increased as contemplated by this report, we think that provision should be made for the construction of a sewer system for the lower part of the city. Mich previous es-timates of the City Engineer show will cost about \$10,000.60. Your committee therefore recommends that the plan for increasing the water supply of the city, ma outlined by this report be adopted, and the proper sewering be provided for the lower part of the city. The committee su-so recommends that a proposition be sub-mitted to the taxpayers of Sait Lake Cit-to antherizing a bond issue of \$10,000.60, for the purposed increase of the water sup-ply, and also that a proposition be sub-mitted to the taxpayers of Sait Lake Cit-to antherizing a bond issue of \$10,000.60, for the purposed increase of the water sup-ply, and also that a proposition be sub-mitted to the taxpayers of Sait Lake Cit-to antherize a bond issue of \$10,000.60, for the purposed increase of the water sup-ply, and also that a proposition be sub-mitted to the taxpayers of Sait Lake Cit-to antherize a bond issue of \$10,000.60, for the purpose discue of \$10,000.60, for the purpose Gallong FRANK J. HEWLETT, GEO. D. DEAN, P. S. FERNSTROM, RULON S. WELLS, Committe Having had general supervision of the labors of the special water Committe-and participated in all of its delibera-tions, I heartily inderse the foresring, RICHARD P. MORRIS, Mayor, And that through the exponditure of \$550,000, about 20,00,00 galdons of this water can be made available at once. All of the above water should ultimate-by be acquired by the City, either through schaarge or lease with the present more, To accomplish this it will be necessary to first provide an adequate supply of wa-ter to, take the place of that from the above hamed streams, which is now used for irrigation. Two-thirds of the waters of MBI Creek (Scal.) I certify that the above report was du-by adoated by the Council November 21st, 18st, and approved by the Mayor Novem-ber 22nd, 18st, and I further certify that the above is a true cry of said report I. S. CRITCHLOW. (Seal.) City Recorder.



### MR. SPRY GOES EAST.

### Chairman of Republican State Committee Out on Newspaper Business.

Hon, William Spry, chairman of the Republican state committee, has gone east accompanied by Mrs. Spry, in the interest of the new Republican paper to be started soon in this city. Mr. Spry will stop off at Council Bluffs and then proceed to Chicago, where he will confer with National Chairman Cortelyou and make the necessary arrangements for a daily press service for the new paper. It is said by Repub lican leaders that the paper is a sure go, and that it will be started not later than Jan, 1.

### M'CUNE DIVORCE CASE. Reason Why Mary Claimed She Never Married John Made Clear.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mary A. McCune, in her answer, denied that



San Francisco

### Pastor of Unitarian Church to Return To Boston Next Month.

Rev. William H. Fish, Jr., pastor of the Unitarian church for the last two years, has resigned, as he and Mrs. Fish wish to return to their home in Boston, where they will go on the first of the year. The local congregation is loath to let Mr. Fish go, but he declines to remain west longer. During his pastorate here the old debts of the church have been wiped out, an outstanding note paid, the new Unity hall has been erected and a large share of the funds necessary for the buliding raised by Rev. Mr. Fish during a summer spent in Boston a year ago. The society is now in a better condition, financially and otherwise, than for several years past.

## PLANNING AMUSEMENTS.

### Liberty Stake Committee Will Inaugurate a Series of Weekly Concerts.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, Library hall, situated on Fourth South between Seventh and Eighth East streets, will be the scene of an enjoyable entertainment, first of a weekly series to be given during the winter by the Liberty stake amusement committee. The Mrfair will consist of a high class concert program and will be given free of charge in order to induce attendance at those succeeding it. The matter is in the hands of a committee composed of representatives of the different wards. who are doing everything possible to make a success of not only the opening concert, but of those to follow it. Albert E. Braby is chairman, and he is ably seconded by the following: First ward, Mrs. M. W. Cannon and A. O. Miller; Second ward, E. P. Midgley and Mrs. Amanda Done; Third ward, Orson Hewlett and Miss Gene Irvine; Eighth ward, George Margetts; Ninth ward, Henry Bywater; Tenth ward, George Braby and Miss Ella McAllister; Thir-ty-first ward, Miss Nellie Alley; Thirtythird ward, Samuel Balley and Miss May Dyer.

# ELDREDGE REMEMBERED.

### Republican County Chairman Received Jewel from Suuccessful Candidates.

The gift of a handsome diamond stud was made yesterday to J. U. Eldredge, Jr., chairman of the Republican county committee, by the members of the coman under Eldridge's campaign. The stat indigestion set in and after a peri-gift was made at a meeting of the county committee in the rooms of the Young Men's Republican club, called ostensibly for the purpose of head ostensibly for the purpose of hearing the auditor's report. In a neat speech Harry Joseph passed the jewel to Mr. Eldredge, while the rest of the com-mittee were interested spectators. In the box with the gift was a card bear-ing the names of the donors and the legend "With the fullest confidence in the loyalty, friendship, and devotion to the Republican party" of the success-

# CRYPTIC.

Charles W. Kemple, the mayor of Akron, in the course of an address at a banquet said something vague, whereupon a man at the other side of the table called out: "Cryptic! A cryptic utterance!"

"Why, not at all," said Mr. Kemple. "That utterance was not cryptic. It was only significant-significant like ville," in each pkg.

The broker looked un. "'No,' he said 'Albert, I regret to inform you, is not in, He has gone to Los Angeles to the funeral of his

father The visitor seemed puzzled. " 'The funeral of who?' he said. " 'Of his father,' repeated the broker. " 'Why. nonsense!' cried the other, 'I'm his father. I'm John Hartwell.'

"And thereupon, thinking how he and bit his lip. "Albert Hartwell at the end of the week returned to work. On his arrival he noticed something queer in the looks of his fellow-clerks, but he imputed this to the imaginings of his own measy conscience. He bent over his desk and was working soberly when his employer entered. The employer called him to him.

"'Albert,' he said, 'did you bury your father?' 'Yes,' the clerk answered. \*We

buried him last Thursday, sir.' "'What kind of a man was your father, Albert?' The clork preceived that all the eyes

in the room were on him. He said in a and voice: "'Father was a noble man, He was

"The emologer smiled and bit his lip again. He looked around to assure himself that all the clerks and stenoishness brought on by excessive sludy. The only graphers in the big office were listen-ing, and then said: rest came, con-"Your father, Albert, was all that and more. I hadn't the pleasure of knowing him during his life, but on trary to the general idea, when there was a

week or two of the day of his funeral he called here, and his conversation showed him to be worthy of all the praise that a be-Shakespeare with some well reaved son could possibly lavish on him. A wise and good corpse he was. known star. In most of the com-Now, Albert, that will do. You may re-turn to your desk." panles the actors had a repertory of Shakespearean roles, and so less study was required.

### LAFCADIO HEARN'S FUNERAL.

The great author's funeral took place on September 30. The body was carried from the residence of the deceased at Okubo to Kobu-dera, and after a Bud-dhist service had been performed the remains were transported to the crematory for ultimate burial at Zoshigaya,



Point. There is an inclination among the ladies to rather overfeed the Dominie sometimes, and while that indirectly helps the sale of Grape-Nuts, it to suitable excuse for the makers to

acourage the practice. A minister of Auburn, Ind., writes: Whether it was from irregular habits and more or less badly prepared food taken during some of my travels, or whether I have been too well cared for by my parishoners does not seem en

ing for some years, for several insur-ance companies had rejected me after careful examination by their physicanz.

was urged to adopt Grape-Nuts and cream for my sole diet for break-fast and lunch. The request was urged so strongly that I concluded to follow the suggestion, and to my surprise began to gain quickly in health and strength "I persisted in the use of this re-

markable food and a wonderful result followed. I have entirely regained my health, have been examined by the physician of one of the most conservative insurance companies in America and have been accepted. It seems sufficient evidence of the change that has taken lace as a result of the use of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Nuts.'

years ago. It is in the form of an inscribed brick.

### WHAT THE STOCK SYSTEM REQUIRES IN ACTORS.

The stock system which is in vogue

again in many theaters necessitates

something like the old time ability for

memorizing lines. In the "palmy days"

where the bill was changed every night

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Studying a role.

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usual thing for

the tired actor,

just home from

the play, to

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vestern portions of Salt Lake City where to newerage system now exists. Said Water system and said sewerage ystem shall be owned by Salt Lake City. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate of to exceed four (4) per cent per annum, which interest shall be nearble semena.

Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate but to exceed four (it per cent per annum, which interest shall be payable semi-an-nually, and said bonds shall become due and payable at the end of twenty (2), years from the date of issue, with the op-tion reserved to the City to pay or re-fund the same at any time after the date of issue, and shall be of such denomina-tion or ten (10) years after the date of issue, and shall be of such denomina-tion or denominations, as the Coun-ell may hereafter determine, and the net revenues from said water system shall be set apart for and shall be a slaking fund for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon. Baid election shall be conducted accord-ing to the statutes and laws of Utah, and shall be held in manner and forme pro-vided thereby. The report of a special committee here-tofore appointed by the City Council to examine loto questions pertaining to the water supply of Sait Lake City and the proposed increase of said water supply and establishment of said severage sys-tem, which report was adopted by the City Council of the 21st day of November, 186, immediately follows this notice, and said report is hereby referred to for more de-talled information concerning said water and said sewers, and said proposed im-provements. **EICHARD P MORRIS**. provements,

RICHARD P MORRIS. Mayor of Said City, J. S. CRITCHLOW, Recorder of Said City.

Salt Lake City, Utah. November 17, 1904 . To the Honorable President and Members of the City Council of Salt Lake City;

Gentlemen-Your special committee, to whom was referred the subject of devia-ing a plan for obtaining an adequate wa-ter supply for Salt Lake City, reports as follows:

Institutely after its appointment the Immediately after its appointment the committee commenced its labors, and the same have been prosecuted with dillgence until the present time. It has proceeded upon the theory that no temporary expe-dent should be resorted to is this import-ant matter, belleving that any plan which might be devised should provide for a constant adequate water supply, and thus afford a permanent solution of this mo-mentous question. It was found, upon investigation that there was not sufficient data at hand from which the sources of supply, their availability and the manner and cost of bringing the water to the city, could be

availability and the manner and cost of bringing the water to the city, could be determined, although it was generally conceded that the sources of supply would be from the streams flowing into Sait Lake county from the Wasatch Moun-

Tains. In order that the committee might act intelligently, the City Engineer was re-quested to make such Investigation of the subject as would put the committee in possession of the necessary facts upon which to base its report to your Honor-able Body. In response to this request, the Engineer has prepared and submitted the full and comprehensive statements which accompany this report. It appears from the City Engineer's re-port that Salt Lake City's present supply of water per day of 24 hours, based on September averages for the years 1000, 1801, 1902 and 1903, a period of unusual searcity, is: City Callons.

This is a daily supply of 155 gallons per capita for the 65,000 water users now in the city. The Engineer gives it as his opinion that 300 gallons daily per capita. as an average supply, would be none too

much. From the report it appears that the quantities of water that can ultimately be made available from the mountain sources, per day of 24 hours, will be as follows: Gallons.

Total miles minimi in di 600,000

casually and thinks he may have good opportunities in it. He sees effects in the bare manuscript that to the inexperienced reader will not be apparent Then he gets down to work. For awhile ail goes well. His voice seems to ring true, he can almost feel the sympathy

of his audience; he hears their applause on the opening night. Then he pauses. Something has suddenly impressed him as not being right. He reads a line over again. It sounds flat and false. He tries again, and it is no better. His confidence vanishes, and it may be days before he again reaches the point where he decides that he has struck the

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right key.

Insurance men look upon Richard Mansfield as a shining example of practical discretion. In addition to his own life and accident policies, he has all his productions insured against fire and aceldent and has a large employers' liability insurance policy.

In the case of the actresses in modern productions the chief difficulties come from the fact that there is so much to do apart from studying the lines. The visits to the dreasmaker and the wigmaker occupy the time after the rehearsal. In the evening the actress may be playing in another production, and so the studying must be done late at night. Then to rehearsal at 11 o'clock, where in the early stages she must remain until 5 or 6 in the after-

noon, leaving only time for dinner be-

fore the evening's work again begins.

As the production draws near every-

thing seems to go wrong. The wigmaker las not been able to get just the

shade of hair that is most becoming to

the actress, the dresses don't fit, the

bonnet is a fright, and the actress is

There is something peculiar in the

mental processes of the actor, with ref-

erence to his study of a part. The

part is handed to him. He reads it

away down in the depths.