

ACTION RESCINDED.

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Upon recommendation of Asst. City Atty. Bramel the council rescinded its action of Sept. 28, 1905, relative to changing the sidewalk grade at the McCune corner on East Temple and Second North streets. Mrs. McCune claims that the council, on Oct. 11, claims that the council, on Oct. 11, 1904, agreed to restore the sidewalk in front of her property to a grade even with the base of the steps and wall erected by her. On Sept. 23, 1905, she alleges that the council again changed the grade and violated its agreement with her. She accordingly filed a claim for \$50,000 damages against the city and it was in connection with this claim that the attorney recommended that the council resched its action of Sept. 28 and fulfil the agreement made with Mrs. McCune. with Mrs. McCune.

ness to acknowledge gifts; it is a sacri-fice acceptable toward men, Without love there is no gratitude, and with-out gratitude there is no love. Contin-ual benefaction calls for continual gratitude. Let our hearts be as tender, ready to be kindled in response to bene-fits. We are to rejoice with those rethe gigantic task before us is the cre-ation of Christian citizenship. The only way to bring about civic right-cougness is for every man to live a righteous life. We can not remedy public evils by committing private

jolcing, be with those chanting the Te Deum as well as with those who are singing the Miserere. Sympathy in ensinging the Miserere. Sympathy in en-joyment is a higher grace than sympa-thy in sorrow, and a good man is capa-ble of both. No true prayer is without gratitude. Let your request be made known to God with Thanksgiving. Gratitude is the mother of grace: it nurtures joy, cheer, humor, good will; it energizes the heart, it takes us out of curvelyes kindles our affections and of ourselves, kindles our affections, and makes us brothers and sisters together makes us brothers and sisters together in Christ. Thunksgiving day means to us a feast in our Father's house, go-ing thither in joy and confidence. It is such a feast as the Master gave the 5,000, when he lifted up his hands and gave thanks. "My joy." he says, "I give unto you." Therefore, let us partake of the feast with gladness, praising God. He gives and forgives. May we not do the same?

the same? The musical part of the service in-cluded "A Slong of Praise," 'G. Goub-llor), a soprano solo by Mrs. V. E. Cut-ler, an organ offertory "Spring Song," by Henselt, and Handel's March from

sociation, as per resolution unanimous-ly adopted at the regular meeting of the association held at its hall, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1905. W. J. DONNELLAN. JNO. A. BURT, Secy.

DIED.

having been sent to the Sult Lake office this morning. Entrance was effected through a south window, which was broken through, but no letters or pack-ages were molested, the thief having contented himself with looting the cash drawer. Two dimes were found on the floor this morning, one under the win-dow and the other near the cash draw-er. Two copper cent pieces were left in the drawer. The people here thick that the robbery was performed by some of the tramps who are passing through the section.

NOTICE.

To whom it may concern, be it known that Utah Commercial Advertiser is no longer the official organ of the Salt Lake Retail Butchers and Grocers' As-

having been sent to the Salt Lake offic-

OVERN.-Monday, Nov. 27, 1996, at the parsonage, 45, Fourth East street, the Rev. A. G. H. Overn, of heart failure following a long filmese. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at Our Savior's Lutheran church of which he was the pastor

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meeting be held to arouse local enthumeeting be held to arouse local enthu-slasm in the matter of building up the city. It was decided to prepare a book-let suitable for mailing in an ordinary sized envelope, and plotorial work will be made a feature of it. The button form of advertising will also be utilized. The association passed resolutions of sympathy for Mayor Morris and his family in his late bereavement; and it was decided to call the attention of the city council to the advisability of uz-

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AT COUNTY JAIL.

other things-cranberry sauce, mashed

potatoes and cream, mince ple, green corn, cake, cheese, coffee, oranges, ap-ples, for instance. The old folks had ples, for instance. The old folks had a giorious time, and incidentally ex-changed reminiscences of the times when they sat down to similar spreads in the good old days before the hand of poverty and adversity was leid upon

TO ANNEX WATERLOO

Wood introduced a resolution providing for the addition of a portion of Waterloo to the city. The matter was referred to the engineer who will check up the boundaries of the new territory. FORTRAIT OF MAYOR MORRIS.

A resolution was introduced by President Hewlett providing for the ap-propriation of \$250 to secure a suitable portrait painting of Mayor Morris to be placed on the walls of the council chamber. The resolution was adopted. Protests were received against the saloons at 212 State street and 9 cast Third South street and were referred to the license committee.

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AGAINST ARBITRATION.

Knudsen & Bagley Will Leave Matter With the Courts,

It has been reported that Knudsen & Bagley will not submit to arbitration in regard to the purchase of their Big Cottonwood water rights by the city. A condemnation suit was authorized against demnation solit was authorized against them by the city council after which Knudsen saked Mayor Morris to hold off on the matter for a few days to give him time to cousider a compromise. The mayor then suggested sattling the matter by arbitration, but it is now reported that the men have declined to settle the mat-ter that way. ter that way.

S. S. CONVENTION

Will be Held Tomorrow Night and Saturday in Presbyterian Church.

The eightcenth annual convention of the Utah State Sunday School association will be held in the First Presbyterian church, beginning tomorrow evening, and continuing through Sat-urday. The program will be as fol-

Briday, The program will be as follows:
Friday Evening-7:50, service of song and praise, Dr. E. Y. Silveri, 7:50, quartet, Mr. Hudson and company; s. "The Mission Teacher and Her Work." Miss Jessamine A. Shepherd. Bountiful;
"The Missionary and Her Work." Miss R. Maude Ditmars, Springville; quartet, Mr. Hudson and company; "The Importance of the Work Done by the Teacher and Missionary." Dr. H. J. Talbött, superintendent M. E. ynission; "What They Have Accomplished," Dr' G. W. Martin, Manti; appointment of committees; announcements.

ments. Saturday Morning-0:39. Devotion; S:56, "How to Interest My Pupils in Sunday School,"Miss Edna M. Mc-Graw, Mt. Pleasant; 10:05, "My Duty to My Boy and the Sunday School," Mrs. Wesley J. Davis, Sait Lake, music; 10:25, "The Toronto Conven-tion," the secretary; 11, Primary hour, Primary superintendent; 11:45, "Rouad Table: Teacher Training; luncheon. Saturday Atternoon-1:30, devetional;

city council, to the advisability of us-ing some other means of designating the streets. A. H. Parsons was elected to membership in the association.

FED THE HUNRGY.

Salvation Army Serves Thanksgiving Dinner to City's Poor.

The Salvation army is giving its annual Thanksgiving dinner to the needy this afternoon, in the old board of trade hall. The Army was short this morning 50 loaves of bread, 50 cakes and 50 ples; but towards noon these and by pies, but towards noon these things began streaming in and the stringency was relieved. About 1,000 guests were entertained, and 100 dinner baskets were distributed. Among the articles of food consumed were over a

articles of food consumed were over a dozen turkeys, four dozen chickens, three quarters of beef, seven hams, and a wide assortment of roast pork and mutton, with vegetables and canned fruit galore. The tables, accommodat-ing 200 at once, were attractively dec-orated. That all enjoyed themselves, goes without suring goes without saying.

DAUGHTERS OF PIONEERS.

Will Meet Tomorrow and Revive Memories of the Long Ago.

There will be a meeting of the Daughters of the Pioneers tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in their quarters in the Deset News building. Reminiscences of Vinter Quarters and the Old Fort days Sait Lake will be given by Mrs. Miler nd others. Mrs. Gates will lecture on

Whiter Quarters and the Did Fort Miller and others. Mrs. Gates will lecture on Saglish surnames. The president of the society yesterday "ceeved a communication from Oliver Jo-teph Murdock of Heber City to the effect that he would be giad to ship to the so-jety a musical relic of pionese days in the form of the first melodeon brought arrument wise the property of President Brigham Young, and it was placed in the Lien House, where his daughters learned the radiments of music upon its keys until a piano was purchased, when it was pro-cented to President Young's wife. Harriet Barney Young. She in turn purchased an organ in due season find the melodeon was presented to her cousin Joseph Murdock, who now desires to present it to the plo-ter organization. Needless to say the gift a appreciated.

teer organization. Needloss to say the gift a appreciated. "The president of the society reports that overy week similar offers of gifts are be-ing received and it will only be a short lime before the society will have a valu-ble and interesting collection of pioneer will be

MRS. KOLITZ BANKRUPT.

Mrs. Anna Koltiz, who has been in the infectionery business in Salt Lake for the past ten years, filed a pelliton in bankrupicy in the federal court vester day afternoon. She placed her Habilities at \$7,2462 and her gesets at \$5,000 all of which is claimed to be exempt.

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At the county jail, 44 male and one female prisoners were not forgotten. At 1:30 p. m. Jatler Joseph E. Burbidge acted as master of ceremonies, and un-der his jovial administration even the dope fiends behind the bars managed dope fiends behind the bars managed to smile and toy with the drumstick of a chicken by way of a compliment to the powers of the chef. Although every platter was scraped clean, the old custom governing such cases of kissing the cook was not permitted— there must be a line drawn somewhere. Among the viands set before the un-fortunate and vicious were noticed chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed po-natoes, bread, butter, and that luxury tatoes, bread, butter, and that luxury of luxuries, for a prisoner, cream and

AT THE STATE PRISON.

AT THE STATE PRISON. At the state prison the tables in the big diningroom were prepared for 199 guests, and there were no absentees. Everyone in Warden Pratt's hostelry was able to accept the invitation to dine, and the meal was one calculated to make it signally remembered. For a hundred and ninety-one it recalled Thanksgivings of a past, and of a fu-ture beyond the expiration of the time sentence, and for eight it suggested only comparison with fare at the same table until the last meal shall be eaten and the life sentence shall be complete. The fare was roast yeal, with apris-tor ple, apples, cookies, coffee, bread, mashed pointoes, and water. For the trusties without the wall there was a big roast goose provided, and these hal cranberry sauce to give the true Thanksgiving flavor.

Thanksgiving flavor. AT THE CITY JAIL.

At the city jail there were 45 prison-ers for dinner at 2 o'clock this after-noon, presided over by Assistant Jatler Gronway Parry. The main feature of the spread was the total absence of beans, although there was bean soup without the beans. The

was bean soup without the beans. The feast consisted of roast pork with cran-berry sauce, mashed Irish spuds, sweet corn and other triminings. Coffee with real cream and genuine sugar was also served, and for descrt the unfortunates were permitted to feast themselves on plum pudding with sauce. Whether the sauce had brandy in it or not is no-body's business but the prisoners'. But the "fead" was a good one and the prisoners enjoyed it thoroughly.

AN ACTIVE YOUNGSTER.

Manufacturers' Association Holds First Meeting and Proceeds to Business.

The executive committee of the Merchants & Manufacturers' association held its first meeting at the Commercial club last night and decided to open offices in the near future, where a display of Utah products can be kept on exhibition, and where the secretary and manager can con-

duct the business of the association. The meeting was a large one. Nearly all he executive committee were present, exare executive committee were present, ex-ept J. G. McDonald, who on account of a rees of business announced his inability o attend regular meetings and handed in is resignation. Theo, Nystrom of the Caylor-Rommey Lumber company was amed in his place, and will continue to of on the committee. The question of appointing an excitate

to the committee. The question of appointing an assistant ceretary and manager was deferred to he next meeting as a large number of applicants had put in their sames. An order was placed for 10.000 buttons for posters, and they will be on hand in a sew weeks. The next meeting will be held iaturday when the question of an as-istant secretary will be considered. President Hewlett states that he has re-vived applications for membership from large number of concerns outside of Salt lake, and that he expects that the or-anization will become as powerful in oth-r cities of the state as in Salt Lake.

business and another code of morvate business and another code of mor-als, or rather immorals, for public busi-ness, and so many of our best men in private life commit the most serious wrongs in public life. In our electiona we should put individual character of the candidates above party fealiy. The recent elections in New York and Diladelphic indicates that the The recent elections in New York and Philadelphia indicate that the people are awaking to that prin-ciple of character before party, and what we should do is to place loyalty to our country before party fealty. We have read in the papers and journals of crookedness on the part of insurance

the gigantic task before us is the cre-

"It is too often aparent that a per-son has one code of morals for his pri-



TEW POPULAR FICtion from such authors as Churchill, Charles Major, Tarkington, S. Wier Mitchell, Myrtle Reed, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Robert Chambers, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Hall Caine, Dixon, Sinclair, McCutcheon, Thurston, Anthony Hope, Rider Haggard, Jack London, Randall Parrish, David Graham Phillips, Harry Leon Wilson, Crockett, Eggleston, Octave Thanet, Justin H. McCarty, Mark Twain, Edith Wharton, Max Pemberton, H. G. Wells, McCall, Brady, Garland, F. Hopkinson, Smith and a long list of others.

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