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tially political standpoint by Mrs. Allen

T. Stanford, from the Commercial by

Rev. Frank F. Eddy who was called

upon to fill the place of Judge Colburn

who had been called from the city on

business; from the artistic by Mrs. A.

G. Gatrell, and from the educational by

Supt. Christensen of the public schools,

Besides the addresses a number of de-

lightful musical numbers were given

by Mrs. P. N. Cook, Miss Edith Burns and Miss Emily Larsen, among them the Utah State anthem.

WHAT THE TERM MEANS.

Mrs. Sanford said that "Greater Salt

fore the Manufacturers and Merchants' and other city societies, as no "This condition is probably caused by a cold or cough which is hard to cure, overwork, or too close confine-ment to business. Such people need Vinol. We guarantee that it will cure them and build them up or return money wherever it fails, and the fol-lowing letter is only one of many showing what Vinol will do." action was taken at last night's meet-How at least one woman feels on the question, was made known today in a protest by Mrs. Julia Michelsen, who resides at 723 south State street. igainst a bill board which run, north from her house to the corner, and then

showing what Vinoi will do." Miss Rose Blair, president Sopho-more Club, Kansas City, Mo., writes: "Last spring I was all run down, ner-vous and irritable. I lost my appe-tite and could not sieep: I tried many medicines without any benit. Your cod liver preparation, Vinoi, was rec-ommended, and it certainly worked wonders for me. It was delicious to take and not at all fike the greasy cod liver oil and emulsions I was used to. Vinoi gave me a hearty appetite and restored me to perfect health and strength. I consider Vinoi a wonder-ful remedy." "This bill bourd," she declared to a "News" representative, "is clearly a, utile nuisance. My home is located to that the view from my windows beks out on the rear of the board, and the sights that one witnesses there are eften disgusting, and of a kind that sight not to be allowed anywhere. The Mard carries advertisements for cigars ful remedy." and whiskey, and ocasionally for a Vinol cures conditions like this be-

cause it contains every one of the cur-ative medicinal elements found in cod-liver oil without a drop of the useless oil to upset the stomach and retard "It is a bad place for hoodhums to engregate. Time and again I have seen its work, and it strengthens every or-gan in the body. courds of young boys from 12 to 20 yers of age, congregated there playbr cards, and shaking dice, and using

We ask every run-down, nervous, debilitated, gged or weak person in Sait Lake City, and every person suf-fering from stubborn colds, hanging on coughs or bronchial troubles to laguage which we were forced to overber in our home, and which was try Vinoi on our guarantee to return money if it fails." Druchi & Franken, Druggists, also Smith Drug Co. "In the summer when the peddlers



WOMAN'S PROTEST

ON BILL BOARDS.

Mrs. Julia Michelsen Declares One

Near Her Home a Pub-

lic Nuisance.

SICKENING SIGHTS ARE SEEN.

A Rendezvous for Hoodlums, Thieves

The bill board question is one still

And Bad Characters Generally-

should be Removed.

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mored away long ago, and I think property adjoining a bill board is re-duced materially in value. The bill board has been there off and on for 10 years but now it is larger and longer than ever.

FAKE ADVERTISING.

Matter Discussed at Meeting Held Last Night.

The headquarters of the Manufacturs and Merchants' association were vell filled last night at a meeting called b hear the report of the board of frectors and the manager for the two



is to do three things: cussed from the municipal and par-

First, to take over Ripleys San Fran-cisco and northwestern line, with its valuable Eureka terminals: second, to take over Harriman and Foster's Cali-fornia and Northwestern line between Willits and Tiburon and this city, and probably the North Shore or Sausalito road; third, to build the 100 mile gap north of Willits to the southern end of Ripley's San Francisco and North-western road, 31 miles south of Eureka, The proposed new company will then, it is said, form the nucleus of a North-western California system, which, be-sides giving Eureka a rall outlet with the rest of the state, will eventually go up along the const into Oregon and finally peach Portland, thus forming two trunk lines between Los Angeles and Portland, with San Francisco as their great central point. First, to take over Ripleys San Fran-

Lake" meant something more than an increase in population or the price of real estate. It meant instruction and progress in principles of good cifizen-ship, the practise of justice and generand Portland, with San Francisco as their great central point. The immediate object of Messrs. Har-riman, Foster and Ripley in wanting a joint rail line to Eureka, it is said is to tap the great Redwood forest district in Humboldt county and build up a big lumber traffic with the east.

ENGLAND LEADS.

German Authority on Railroads Gives German Authority on Railroads Gives Some Fast Time Figures. According to a German authority the average speed of the fastest trains in Europe is as follows: French, 58 miles per hour: English, 55 miles per hour; German, 51 miles per hour. The fastest regular card run in the world is made between Camden and Atlantic City in this county—on the Philadelphia & Reading railway, 56% miles at 66 m. p. h. and on the Pennsylvania railroad, 59 miles at 64 m. p. h. The fastest long run without a stop is 118% miles in 129 minutes on the Great Western railway, between London and Bristol in England. This train as well as cer-tain others in that country drops a coach at one point without reducing speed. The longest run without a stop is between London and Live Dol. 201 miles, on the London & Northwestern railway, made at a speed of 54 m. p. h. Next comes the Empire State express on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. in this country, 143 miles, New York to Al-bany 53.64 m. p. h. The time of the same train between New York and Buffalo, 440 miles in 500 minutes is com-parable with the run between London and Glasgow on the Northwestern railway of England, 401½ in 480 min-utes. Other fast runs in England are Some Fast Time Figures.

ship, the practise of justice and gener-osity, morals and manners, all the highest ideals of civilization. We must not narrow ourselves to close and con-servative methods, but welcome inno-vations. Contact with outside thought and influence would help to broaden, and we should therefore welcome transce to our midst. A grass factor strangers to our midst. A great factor for advancement was the ballot box, and here as in many things women could make their influence felt. With them rest the responsibility of inculcating and demonstrating principles true greatness, in all lines. 01

THE COMMERCIAL VIEW.

THE COMMERCIAL VIEW, Dr. Frank Fay Eddy of the First Unitarian church, spoke upon the com-mercial view. He believed that Salt Lake had material chance for becom-ing a great city; that both her present and undeveloped resources held promise of great things. First of all, it is a hatural home city; it is the commercial center of a large mining district, which makes it the natural clearing house for an extensive region. Whether it is destined to become a manufactur-ing city, he could not guess, but include objectionable features in the way of population, labor troubles and ther things we could well do without. As to the part which women might play in this line. Rev. Eddy inferred that ready accomplished in everything al-tempted, would seem impossible. They seem gifted with perennial inspiration of foresight which keeps them ever booking and working ahead; and this with their present genius for working with the sense in spiration they might accomplish anything. For this reason he was a believer fn women's believer in women's suffrage, but there was in his mind a bigher and more ef-

PEOPLE WANT LEGISLATION.

OF KENTUCKY, ON.

The Railroads All Come

From the East.

Declares Republicans Swallow Measure Because President Forces It Down Their Throat.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- During the debate today Mr. Stanley of Kentucky asserted that the men who came to the defense of the railroads in the house were all from the east. He referred, he said, to the "three wise men of the east" Method. MRS. GATRELL'S ADDRFSS. Mrs. Gatrell opened her subject, What Can Women Do To Make a More Beautiful Salt Lake?" with reciting the oped the esthetic fad, and showing her husband the blue tea pot she had pur-husband the blue tea pot she should atim for: the dealizing and worship of objective art had always incurred the degeneracy of a sanet ideal which could be lived with-out danger of its merging into effem-hings even, as keeping one's yard and sidewalk clean, and of kindred lines of fort. The subject of having lawns, idewalk clean, and of kindred lines of ourse wont towards the beautification of a city, and must always be consid-distance promised to be abated. A wissione of vital import was the econ-must should be preserved for purposes but sho east"-McCall, Sibley and Littlefield-MRS. GATRELL'S ADDRESS. and added that all other sections of the country wanted the legislation. But these men admitted the roads did not come with clean hands. "They admit," he continued, "that the railroads have been guilty of secret rebates, of private car abuses and more than one of them has said that such offenders should be punished by imprisonment and the felon's stripes." The private car evil, he said, had its inception about 30 years ago when "a shrewd Connecticut Yankee named Swift conceived the idea." The only defense the carriers made was, he said, "we had to do the stealing or the other fellow would have gotten cur trade." (Applause.) "Why," he continued, "the gentlemen from Maine, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, show an anger and viciousness in their assault upon this bill that is amazing. "They have compared the efforts of the public servants of the American people to stop this robbery with the crucifixion of my God. They have com. ter meter



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onths in which the association has elisted, and to take action on the matter of controlling fake advertising in Sait Lake.

The advertising matter was the cause of lengthy arguments pro and con. which showed there was some difference of understanding as to just what the organization proposed to do, and how extensive its field of endeavor would be. For this reason the matter Fas referred to the board of directors of the association, with four members aliated with them to formulate a sign, and report it back to some subsuent meeting. The motion to this effect was adopted unanimously. In opening the meeting, Preident Havlet stated briefly what had been acomplished to date. "Since we be-an 69 days ago," he said, "we have been busy all the time, and we have done a great deal of work. The state is waking up under the stimulus of this more in the direction of build-ng up the state, and many towns of the are getting together to organize for their own interests and to secure in the state on all questions affecting be did was to go down to Murry and the way right here that the town of Murray is one of the busi-st fittle branches we have encountered. In closing his review, President Haw. was referred to the board of directors

In closing his review. President Hew-it said that he wished to bring up the matter of fake advertising, and 64 not want the movement to be con-tued with any supposed effort to cut of legitimate advertising or tising channels, or to restrict them in

any way, scussion which fol-In the general lowed, W. P. C pointed out that here several times he had encounters once had had some ohn Hughes stated irs arresto at he thought the

that he thought the protection needed via from the class of people who ought to be failed. For the charities, Captain M. M. Woods stated that he had seen the Salt lake public grieviously imposed upon, to said that he knew of no place that beidd protection so much as Salt Lake to that the giving public would know that us gifts were distributed honestthat its gifts by and effective distributed honest-

Pauper Clerk s this topic, declari band will leave to ranged with his w by s condition know obine also spoke on when that a hus-we often that a hus-we after having ar-fe to make the fami-whe to the papers, so write will flow the of the publishing a mass from the result

of an appeal. The committee to which the question irectors, with F inclusion of the board of inclus, with Fisher Harris, repe-ming the board of the board of somey, representing the printers, and as sable, and capt. M. M. Woods, measuring the organized charities Jas. Sabine and presenting the organized charities.

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pared it to a secret conspiracy con-ceived between a cowardly practor and murderous Jewish priest." Addressing the Republican side, Mr. Stanley said: "The figure may have some propriety there, but I thank God there is no Pon-

tius Pilate here on the Democratic side washing his hands of this legislation.

washing his hands of this legislation. "Carry the simile further, pass this law and enforce it rigorously against the railroads and private car com-panies alike, and we will have two more thieves on the cross." "Why," he continued, "the people have been robbed, millions have been filched: Armour alone received \$72,009 a day from his private car lines. Over \$25,000,000 a year is being taken alone in feing charges and rebates." "Oh, they say that it is Eryan's baby. I don't mean to reflect upon its pater-.

In icing charges and rebates." "Oh, they say that it is Eryan's baby, I don't mean to reflect upon its pater-nity, but it is what you would call, gentlemen, a child of the people. It be-longs to the Democratic party, and it is no baby. If it had not been for the tender nurturing care of that long-haired anarchist, William J. Bryan, it would not have been what it is today. "I want to say for Mr. Bryan that he is not only the idol of Democracy and the defender of the poor, but the uter-nance of his mame to any unpeniten-tiaried thief of Wall street, without re-gard to his profession or his party, makes him shudder. He is the winged Nemesis of graft and plunder every-where. You may well fear him. These private car contractors in 1960 gave \$400,000 in their checks to keep him in private life. And they may well dread to see the prospect of a Daniel come, to judgment. "There is only one reason on earth why you swallow this measure," he continued, addressing the Republican side "and that is because your prest-dent wants it. I have never gone into hysterics over President Roosevelt, and I never will, but I believe, however, he is fairly honest and a the judge of human nature, and that is the reason

I hever will, but I believe, however, he is fairly honest and a fine judge of human nature, and that is the reason he is favoring this bill, and you are afraid when he shows his teeth and you squirm and cower when he cracks his whip."

SCHOOL PROBLEMS.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS. Supt. Christensen made a most inter-esting talk on the subject of "School Problems." among other things giving encouraging statistics in regard to Salt Lake's educational status in compari-son with other cities, showing that our citv stands only third in record of re-sults in enforcing the compulsory at-tendance law and that Utah is seventh in the list of states in educational sta-tistics. In order to have a Greater Salt Lake there must be a great educational system, and while the present condition is excellent, there are several factors which would conduce to better results. One of these would be an increase of teachers and principals' salaries. These in comparison with their hours and

teachers and principals' salaries. These in comparison with their hours and kind of labor are at present inadequate, and a rule should be adopted that would secure the best ability in the country. He spoke eloquently on the crying need for pensions for retired teachers, eff-ing an instance of one woman who had given up her whole life to the work of school instruction, but now, being in-capacitated, was in actual want for life's necessities. The state, he thought, should provide a support for such withiffe's necessities. The state, he thought, should provide a support for such with-out inference of charity or any sort of humiliation. Mr. Christensen advocated the need of another High school, and expressed his belief that this would not be long in forthcoming. He knew that in all these problems women could be of the most potent aid and cited the many local instances of their interest in school matters—the passage of the free kindergaren bill, the institution of the model corridors, and also the establish-ment of the juvenile court. He believed that much could be accomplished by a closer union between teachers and par-ents and thought that parents' clubs would help to effect it. Mrs. C. S. Kinney, who was to have made an ad-iress, waived her right with the ex-pression that she could add nothing to the tonic after what had been already

pression that she could add nothing to the tonic after what had been already vaid. She knew that women would help in all the problems discussed and that they were more benefitted themselves by their effort than others. After the program refreshments were served and a social half hour spent.

tained for so long a distance as on the 18 hour trains in this country which are carded for 980 miles in 1,080 min-utes, or 54 miles per hour.

BURLINGTON COMING.

ratiway of England, 40112 in 480 mIn-utes. Other fast runs in England are

London to Lancaster on the Great Northern 156 miles without a stop in 169 minutes, London to Sheffield with-

Western, London to Birmingham with-out a stop on the Great Central, 165 miles in 170 minutes, and on the Great Western, London to Birmingham with-out a stop, 129 miles in 140 minutes. In France the fastest trains are between

Paris and Lyons and also Marseilles, but the time is not so fast as made

on the somewhat shorter runs, nor

Articles Filed in Cheyenne Show that Utah is Its Goal.

Utab is Its Goal. Denver, Feb. 6.-A Republican special from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: "The Big Horn Railroad company, a Burlington corporation, yesterday filed amended articles of incorporation in Fremont county. The articles confirm the statements that the Hurlington plans to build a north and south line from Denver to a connection with the Billings line, via Frannle and Taluca, together with numerous branches reaching out to the coal and iron fields Billings line, via Francie and Taluca, together with numerous branches reaching out to the coal and iron fields, the soda deposits, Agiel agricultural and stock raising sections and pene-trating the oil fields of Wyoming. The Burlington's plans also include the extension of the Holdrege-Cheyenne line westward through this city to the vicinity of Laramie, where it will con-mect with the Denver-Billings line.

From this connection the road will be pushed on through Albany, Carbon, Sweetwater and Uintah counties in Utah.

W. A. CLARK VS. SMITH.

Bitter Fight of Two Roads in Race To Bulifrog, Nev.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 6.—There is a bitter fight on among the Borax Smith rail-road and the Clark line to get rails into the mining camp of Bullfrog, Nev. Both companies have immense forces of Both companies have infinence forces of men at work driving their respective lines into the new camp. The object of getting into the camp first is to secure as many contracts as possible with the shipping mines there. The race thus far is a close one and there is doubt as to the result the result.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Railroad surveyors have taken the field on a proposition to build from Tonopah to Manhattan, Nev., the new gold camp.

A train of 14 cars of cattle and four of sheep left today for San Bernardino and Los Angelés over the Salt Lake Route. They are consigned to Messrs. Hitchcock and Jones.

Fred G. Moffat, wife and family, ar-rived in Salt Lake today en route to the coast. Mr. Moffat is nephew of Hon. David Moffat, and is secretary of the First National Bank of Denver, and secretary of the Moffat road.





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OBITUARY. MRS KARN JULUISEN JENSEN. Wife of Soren Jensen, died Feb. 6. 196, at her nome in Forest Dale. Born Nov. 25. ESS, at Gylland. Denmark: Joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Bys. at Aarhus. Denmark: emigrated to Utah in the year 187, and southed in Sait Lake City, where sha has ived until the time of her death. Sho was the mother of six children five of whom survive her. They are Hy J. Erigham N., Effesieth C., Jula C. and Daniel C. Mrs. Jensen and family are faithful members of the Church and the deceased was devoted to the work sind passed through the trials and difficulties of early days and remained triae and mithful mith the lat! — There is service will be held at H. J. Jensen's 23M south Seventh East street. Thursday, at 1 p. m. The bedy can be viewed from II to 1. Friends invited. Blubben, please copy.



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