

Cross hospital addition the brick work is now practically finished.

Local business agencies would like to see a law enacted making it pun-ishable by imprisonment for any man to furnish the agencies with financial statements falsely sworn to.

J. B. Killian of Delta, Colo., is in town consulting with M. K. Parsons and A. Hanauer in closing up stock deal business of the past year and outlining business plans for the current 12 months.

City Superintendent of Schools D. H. Christensen and Miss Rosalie Pollock, primary supervisor of the city schools will attend the meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Educational association to be held in Cincinnati on Feb 25, 26 and 27, 1903.

The Unitarian society has appointed a special committee consisting of Mrs. John F. Cowan, Henry W. Lawrence, S. V. Trent, E. D. Swan and Dr. H. A. Whitney, who are planning to erect a house of worship at an early date. An option has been secured on property on Second East street, near Sec ond South, 3½x10 rods, where the idea is to build a \$12,000 church.

Capt. Sam Porter, while in Chicago, inspected every hotel of any note so as to acquaint himself further with the details of hotel administration. He also inspected the Second regiment armory one of the finest structures of the kind in the country, and remarked today, that with a decent armory in this city, there would be some incentive for the guard to increase in numbers and efficiency.

B. H. Seager, the popular patrol driver of the police department, is down with smallpox at his home, 842 Lake street. Mr. Seager has been confine to the house for several days but no until yesterday was it known just what the trouble was. When a child the gentleman is said to have been vac-cinated 13 times but neither time did the virus "take." His wife is also down with the diseas

Great Salt Lake rose one inch in the last two weeks, making a total o two inches for the month of January The local weather office expects, to se the lake rise at least six feet before there is a halt in the rise, provided the present condition of precipitation contues. When spring comes, a rise of inches a month is looked for. The rise predicted in the great lake will prove embarrassing for the Ogden-Lucin cut-

Local militia officers are receivin from Washington printed copies of the new regulations covering the recent changes made in uniforms and spread over 48 pages of the regular pamphlet size publication. Officers are now re quired to provide themselves with sev-en different kinds of head-gear, and five complete uniforms. The regulations are strictly allopathic in the matter o styles, and the officers are allowed no latitude, no deviation from the regular prescription.

The first two of the series of official vacancies in H company First Regt. was filled last night, when a special election was held to choose a first lieuter unt. A. E. Pembroke and Sergt. Wood, ward were the candidates, and after a warm run, the former landed the per simmon on the fourth ballot. The sec ond lieutenancy was then hung up a the top of the greased electoral pole and Sergis. Bassett and Woodward tool turns in trying to reach the top. Bassett got there first, and slid down with the prize.

There will be civil service examination tions in this city, Feb. 24, for the post-tion of deck officer in the coast and tion of deck officer in the coast and geodetic survey, with age limit from is to 45 years; also, March 3, for the po-sition of aid in zonleav in the national museum at Washington, with salary at 860 per month, and age limit at 29 years or over; also, March 10, for posi-tion of aid in herpetology, division of reptiles and batrachans in the national museum. Washington, with railary at the world. museum, Washington, with ralary at

scene a most enchanting one. During the greatest racket the whole scene was lighted up in different colors and sudfenly there was a tremendous explo sion, bringing the exhibition to a close In addition to the fireworks, a Chi-nese band discoursed "music" from the porch of a laundry. The pleces con-sisted of a Chinese fiddle, two huge inscientists succeeded in liquifying oxy-gen, being unable to include the nitrostruments which resembled kettle lids, and a cone shaped drum. The expert contained in the atmosphere, and the feat of reducing both these gases to who performs on the latter is consid-ered a great musician and it required years of unceasing practice for him to become proficient on the instrument. It is claimed that an American could as impossible. An American, the sor of a farmer, Mr. Charles E. Tripler came forward a few years ago with the announcement that he could produce practice on the instrument for many years and would then be unable to create such an unearthly din. But the motive for their music is not the same quantities as to place it in every house-hold in the world. By means of the machine before described, and subject-ing the air to pressures of 80, 300, 1,250, 2,500 and 3,000 pounds per square inch, the feat was accomplished and the Trunker Llouid Air commany was as ours. With the Mongolians it is to frighten the devils away, and it serves its purpose well. As soon as the band struck up a popular Chinese air, it was to the brimstone factory with the dev-ils. A double quick march put Beelzebub and his followers on the run and by the time the last strains of the "tune" died away, not a devile could be seen within 17 blocks of Plum alley.

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communities and the second sec CHURCH NOTICES.

The Priesthood of the Salt Lake Stake

of Zion will meet in the Assembly Hall, Friday, Feb. 6, 1943, at 7 o'clock p. m. It is expected that all who can will be present. ANGUS M. CANNON.

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR. CHARLES W. PENROSE, Presidency of Stake.

Young Ladies Officers' Meeting. The monthly officers' meeting of the Y. L. M. I. A. of the Salt Lake stake will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at 3 p. m. ir the banking room of the L. L university. NELLIE C. TAYLOR

President The officers' meeting of the Primar associations of the Salt Lake stake will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, 1903, at 3 p. n. in the Templeton building. Presi-

ents who have not sent in their ports will please bring them to the ecting. ELLA W. HYDE, Secy.

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is to The tendency of medical science is to-ward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demorstrated that pneumonia, on-of the most dangerous diseases that medical mea have to contend with can be prevented by, the use of Chamber-Elvis Cough Remedy. Pneumonia al-ways results from a cold or from an attack of influence (crip), and it has tack of influenza (grip), and it has en observed that this remedy counperature. racts any tendency of these diseases ward pneumonia. This has been fully oven in many thousands of cases in eich this remedy has been used dur g the great prevalence of colds ad grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Preumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered the there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneu-

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ermaneutly, but only temporarily re-Then why not use an internal remedy -lload's Sarsaparilla, which corrects the addity of the blood on which rheu-matism depends and cures the disease? This medicine has done more for the

Prot. Patty said that, while it may seem a broad statement to make, he was confident that ere long this new agency would find universal uso. Last night's lecture and demonstration proved conclusively that, whatever may be its present troubles, liquid air rheumatic than any other medicine in 4 is here, and it is here to stay.

in relation to the Barrett bill No. 3. upon the fact that they had accom-plished much in the realm of scientific When the committee reported to the senate today on this bill, the measure provided for the storage of powder in research. They were encouraged to an effort at liquifying air, but accomthe mine, sufficient to carry on plished nothing until Dr. Andrews of Belfast began the application of pressthe work of 24 hours, the amount Lewis fought for. The nine senators whom he downed, wanted a 48 hour storage. ure in his experiments. It was even then 12 years before Swiss and French

Gomer Thomas, the state coal mine nspector, declared to the committee that he was opposed to the storing of powder underground, in any degree. He said powder sufficient for 48 hours or quid form, and in such quantitles as to 24 hours, was enough to wreck the mine and kill everyone in it. He dee of service to humanity, was given up clared that it takes as much as 3,000 pounds to run some of the big mines

'What mine," enquired Bamberger iquid air, exygen and nitrogen, in such "Well, for instance, the Daly-West," said the mine inspector.

"I will just state for your informa-ion, Mr. Thomas," went on Bamberter, "that the Daly-West uses about 400 pounds in 48 hours,

Liquid Air company was Mr. Thomas, however, was not moved from his position, declaring that he would not work in a mine where pow-After these preliminary statements Prof. Patty began his experiments, first syphoning from a Dewar bulb a quanler was stored. He said he had a bill inder preparation which will provide upon. tity of the liquid to sult his needs. The Dewar bulb is a double receptacie, the for a man to carry the powder to the men as it was needed.

Representative Barrett thought this yould result in the miners having to coupy most of their time in hunting the powder monkey.

Senator Loose said he has worked in the mines since he was 15 years old and never yet had an accident with powder. He declared that if the members of the committee affixed the 24 hour requirement to the bill they would e reducing the danger to as great a

william McKinley Flynn appeared it out again and it seemed to be as when first plucked. A handful of exfore the committee with a set spe celsior was frozen and powdered up and a rubber ball made so brittle as to break like glass. Silk handkerchiefs were immersed to show that the liquid which he delivered in an oratund qua ty of voice. He represented the metal ferous miners, whom he said would e satisfied with the 24 hour provision ir was absolutely dry, and one was wet and then immersed and afterut he insisted upon the mi providing greater means of safety for wards broken to bits as if composed of brittle Saratoga chips. Beefsteak, cranthe miners.

On motion of Senator Whitmore the berries, mercury, alcohol and other things were frozen hard in very short vords 48 hours were stricken out of the bill ard 24 hours inserted in their place and the bill was thus reported today. periods. An illustration of its power n the destruction of garbage was given

THE NEW LIQUOR BILL. annihilation of a piece of hair felt in

It is Opposed Before the Committee-The explosion force of liquid air was shown in the sharp and loud intonation Pure Food Bill.

from a small iron mortar fired upon the stage and loaded with cotton and The fight over Representative Caliquid air. It was explained that en-gines can be run by it because of the hoon's liquor bill began yesterday at the

pace between the outer and inner walls being a vacuum, and is used to pre-

vent the dissipation of the liquid air through the absorption of heat by

ording to promise, a bunch of carna-lons was frozen in a few seconds, the lowers retaining their form, color and

beauty, but being easily powdered up and scattered about. One of the flow-

ers, however, was retained until the warmth of the atmosphere had thawed

in what appeared to be the absolut

seams of induction and radiation.

fact that in volatilization it expands soo diameters, and that for this reason meeting of the committee on manufactures and commerce. Judge O. W. its feasibility as a refrigerant was very apparent. A car of fruit fitted with Powers and Jacob Moritz were on hand for the Brewers' association and W. D. Riter on behalf of the Riter Bros. Drug company and the druggists generally. Judge Powers opposed the clause which Judge Powers opposed the clause which makes the presence of any outside party in a saloon on Sunday prima facie evidence of liquor selling, and Mr. Riter objected to the provision excluding the drug stores from selling in pints and half pints unless protected by a retail liquor license. The committee took the matter under advisement.

matter under advisement. The pure food bill also came up before this committee and several persons were heard but no definite conclusion was arrived at.

PATENTS ISSUED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 .- Patents ssued: Idaho-Henry F. Buttner, Idaho Falls, shoe: Lewis E. Gannett, Bellevue, brush cutter. Utah-Albert E. Wahlin, Fairview, bicycle brake.

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were entirely free from adulteration, in all the product turned out by his firm and Mr. Hines continuing the business under the old name But if they were obliged to company. Mr. Hines assumes all the indebtedprint the names of ingredients on ness of the firm and will collect all outside of the boxes, etc., it would dis-close their trade formulas and thus accounts due the firm. would be likely to end disastrously to their business. He further stated that there were plenty of poisonous and adulterated foods to engage the atten tion of the committee, and he respect-fully recommended that the committee B. P. O. ELKS.-THE BENEVOLENT and Protective Order of Elks meets each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; 59 State St., Elks' Building. H. E. DEARDORFF, E. R. A. W. RAYBOULD, Secretary. go after the manufacturers of that kind of food. Mr. McDonald again took the floor long enough to state that candles are made under rules of the national assoclation, which offers a heavy reward for the detection of any adulterated candy. The old fashioned poisonous dulterates have been abandoned for BY MIDDLE-AGED JAPANESE, POSI-don as cook in Mormon family. Address P tion as cook in Mormon far O. Box 883, Sait Lake Uity. cears, and all the coloring is vegetable coloring. Glucose is pure and cheap, and it, with the aid of sugar, which is OLD BOOKS WANTED, CASH PAID for Libraries or single volumes. We buy BOOKS of all kinds, especially "Mormon" Books, CALLA HAN'S "OLD BOOK" STORE. also pure, go to make the candy. The committee seemed to have been thrust into a different point of view so that its action has not been decided UTAH JUNK CO., HIGHEST PRICE PAID for scrap iron, rags, bottles, rubber, copper, brass, etc. 63 E stb So. Tel. 229 THE LAWS' DELAY. THE DESERFT NEWS WILL SELL A Junited number of the latest edition of the Standard Inctionary for Tithing or Store pay. Price \$12.00 Correspondent Says the District Attorneys Are the Cause of It. To the Editor: The words of wisdom from President

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GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK Joseph F. Smith, published in Saturday's "News," regarding the law's delay, were also a foreible reminder of the fact that the cause therefor is not GOOD LADY COOK. D. S. MURRAY, Telephone building. References. with the law but with those who (pretend to) administer it; and the great-er part of the blame is not with the courts, but with those nearly useless, ornamental and expensive sinecures WE GIVE WORK OIL MONEY BACK. We furnish help free, Blacksmiths, team-sters and laborers always wanted. Dixon's Employment Agency, 46 E Ist So. Tel. 923x. which the present Legislature has so far refused to dispense with—the dis-trict-attorneys. Will the Utah senate kindly look at the congested condition EPPERSON'S Employment Office, 118 West Second South; opposite Postotilce. of the criminal docket in this district, for instance, where all a defendant has to do to get a continuance is to apply for it, and add to this fact the other one that the incumbent of the districtatorney's office has plenty of time to run political campaigns and engage in other business apart from his official duties, and then say whether or not it is doing the square thing by the peo-ple? And what has been done and is eing done in that respect here is oubtless being done on a proportion-BIG FOUR ADVERTISING CO. Tel. 1501. Signs, all sorts. 54 W. Third South. nost of them are getting much more per annum out of the public, treasury than they were ever able to make in their private practice. It is all wrong, and if the house of representatives would do a little something to save the party which dominates the Legislature and the state, it would take up the measure which the senate refused to pass, and send it back to that body with the pressure of its passage by the house accompanying it. Let the Legislature abolish the dis-Modern, family and transient hotel; new management; overhauled. West 1st South.

trict-attorneyships, sterney refuse to raise any slarles whatever, but rather show a disposition to reduce them in places, trim down the appropriation hills, then take a junket for home after having previously adjourned for about 10 years, and hope, which is poetically said to spring eternal in the human breast, might became sufficient-ly encouraged to again strive for a footing in Utah. LEX.

FATAL RUNAWAY. Little Girl Thrown Under a Horse and Instantly Killed.

Special Correspondence.

KEYS FITTED. 134 South West Temple, J. A. Meredith. BICYCLES REPAIRED. Franklin, Onelda Co., Idaho. Jan. 21. -A frightful accident happened here yesterday about 2 o'clock. Miss Elli-CUT FLOWERS, FUNERAL DESIGNS, wedding und party decorations; garden and flower designs, Mail orderssolielfied, Schwarz & Heinecke, 64 E. Second Fouth. Tel, 605 ott, the Presbyterian school teacher, took some of her pupils out for a sleigh 22 and 24 West First So. ride. They had a pair of bob sleds,

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necessity of filling and replecisions the car with tons of ice while in transit. In the matter of using liquid air for power purposes, Prof. Patry said that from 1 pound of liquid air 129,100 foot pounds of energy are realized. Using a tumbler, the lecturer at the same moment fused steel pens at a tempera-ture of 2,000 degrees above zero and

ture of 2,000 degrees above zero and froze cranberries at 312 degrees below zero, an operating difference of 2,612 degrees within a space of baif a dozen cube inches. For blasting and deep mining liquid air displaced all other explosives, being several times more powerful than dynamite, glant powder or nitro glycerina. In deep mine blast-ing it will be especially useful because in the explosion of liquid air pure oxy-gen only is released in the mine, mak-ing the air pure than before. Prof. Patty said that, while it may seem a broad statement to make, he