OUR OWN STATE.

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OGDEN NEWS.

- JAN, 26, 1901. HICHWAY ROBBER JAILED.

Admits Holding Up His Victim, but Claims He Got No Money.

Arrested for Forgery-Sult for Recoverf of sheep-Board of Education -Popularity of "News."

Tetterday afternoon Charles Chase sa gire a hearing in police court on] the charge of highway robbery. The burgs was perferred against him by ha McGarvey the man who was held w and robbed on the morning of Jan-

18, and severely beat-The ass came up before Judge Hall at i d'clock. County Attorney Deorge Halverson appeared for the George Halverson appeared for the prosecution. The first witness placed on the stand was Mr. McGarvey, who on the stand was Mr. McGarvey, who the striked that on the morning of Friestified that on the sarrived in Ogden from Evanston, he arrived in Ogden from Evanston, he arrived in Ogden from Evanston, he arrived and had his jaw broken, and he is robbed of about \$20; that on the man train on which he came to Ogmen rode the defendant Chuse, and a named O'Niel. Upon arriving in named O'Niel. Upon arriving in an named O Niel. Upon arriving in stell who had so severely beaten him Evanston and asked Chase where police station was. He. Chase, conted to show him the way and ind of taking him to the ponce sta-took him to a side street and ad him of \$1.50 and abused him refully. Mr. McGarvey identified positively as being the man who

nim up per witness called was Joe a next witness called that he came Niel, who testified that he came om Evanston to Ogden with Chase; it they met a man named Bailey e and the three were together when arrey asked for the police station; Chase agreed to show McGarvey station, but took him to a side reet and went through his pockets; at he and the man Bailey saw the bery; that Chase wanted him to go drough the man's pockets while he ald McGarvey, but he refused. This as all the testimony taken for the almust. Chase was asked if he had paintiff. Chase was asked if he had anything to say. He said he would plead guilty to the charge of holding McGarvey up, but that he did not get any money; that O'Niel was to have assisted him in the hold un, but refused to do so when the time came; that he and McGarvey had had some trouble over a railroad pass, and that it was on that account he held him up. County Attorney Halverson asked County Attorney Halverson asked that Chase be bound over to the dis-trict court under \$1,000 bonds to answer

est he was bound over, and the man Niel was held as a witness in the se. They were both turned over to unty officials. The information charging Chase with highway robbery was filed with the clerk of the Second district court to-day and no doubt he will have his uing before Judge Rolapp during the

the charge of highway robbery.

with Mr. Halv

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

Last evening the police arrested a nan by the name of Harry Allen on the harge of forgery he having forged the of Kilpatrick Bros., on a check He went to the Hub clothing and purchased some merchandise ing the check in payment and rered several dollars in change on the w the check was found to be forged. and in a short time had the forger

COURT AT FARMINGTON.

Judge Rolapp went to Farmington toto hold court there. He was acpanied by Clerk Hamer, He so hold court there on Monday, Tues and Wednesday. Following are the ses to be heard: day, Jan. 28, 1991, at 9 o'clock a No. IB-Ford Brothers Land and L. c., vs James H. Baird, No. 173-Ore-

Short Line Ry. Co., vs Davis M. f et al, continued for time -Henry L. Driver et al vs the Utah ghi and Power Co. et al. Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1901, at 9 o'clock a. No. 116-Frank Fitzgerald vs Ore-

Short Line Ry. Co. (jury). Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1901, at 9 o'clock in No. 177—John Peece vs Rio Grande ettern Ry, Co. (jury).

SUES FOR 1,300 SHEEP,

O. Piles has brought suit in the district court against Frank F. to recover possession of 1,300 of sheep alleged to be the prop-of the plaintiff and unlawfully from his possession by the de ant. He alleges that on the 13th of the present month he demanded ession of the animals from the deant, but that the defendant refused eliver them to film, and he asks judgment giving him the possesof the sheep or their value in cash OPULARITY OF THE "NEWS."

large increase in circulation of be Dally and Semi-Weekly in Ogden of late is very grati. the Ogden management. It Ogdenites appreciate Mable newspaper and are extensively by subscribing, ly with the daily. Many artwentieth century by ing from the semi to the daily.

MARD OF EDUCATION. The board of education held a short as ast evening, and received the and the suggestions of Super Allison for the reclassificaapils. The reports were rehe respective committees. The ent also reported a program e Jan Marshall day exercises at th school; Rev. E. I. Goshen and oley being named to deliver ipal addresses.

were several requests received ditions as teachers which were and several changes in assign ere made, and the board ad-

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. by James Ross of the South-

at Wells, Nevada, is in Ogsele Moore, who for the past the has been teaching school an City, is spending a few to her parents in Ogden.
Sackett of San Francisco is with his brother, J. L. Sackett,

lames is in Ogden on business M. S. Browning was a Salt or yesterday on business. blay on business, and Mrs. E. L. Van Meters have

returned to their home in Chicago, after spending a few days in Ogden with Mrs. Van Meter's parents, . . and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wright of Boston are visiting with friends in Og-

A man named C. V. Jackson was taken to the pest house yesterday suf-fering from smaltpox. The second reception tendered the juvenile dancing classes at Christensen's hall will be given this evening at

sen's hall will be given this evening at 8 o'clock. A very pleasing program of fancy dancing will be rendered. The temporary bridge over Ogden river in Ogden canyon, it is expected, will be completed by noon tomorrow.

PROVO.

MEETING OF BEET GROWERS. Will Plant 1030 Acres - Sad A6fliction of Frederick L. Soeffer.

Special Correspondence, Provo. Jan. 26 .- At the meeting of the Provo. Jan. 26.—At the meeting of the beet growers last evening, it was reported that an area of 1,030 acres of beets had been promised by the farmers, contingent on the building of a cutting station by the Lehi Sugar company. A draft of a letter to the management of the Sugar company was submitted by the secretary and adopted. The letter will state that the above number of acres will be planted this year, and that acres will be planted this year, and that owing to unfavorable conditions for unloading beets in the past several farmers had decided not to raise beets, but to use their land for other crops, which made it unfitted for raising beets this season; but that for next season it is safe to depend upon at least two thou-sand acres being devoted to beets in the district tributary to the cutting station.
The letter will also state that all necessary arrangements for water, drainage for refuse from the cutting station, etc.,

have been made. FUNERAL OF MRS. S. B. JONES.

The funeral of Mrs. Stephen B. Jones of the Second ward, was held this afternoon from the ward house. Mrs. Jones died Thursday from childbirth. She was about thirty-two years of age and leaves her husband and one child by a former husband. The age of the late John T. Westphal

was erroneously reported as 73 years. It should be 85 years. His aged wife and six children survive him.

SAD AFFLICTION OF MR. SOEF-FLER.

Frederick L. Soeffler of Payson was examined yesterday, as to his sanity by Drs. Robison and Tilison, and committed to the asylum. The young man-he is 23 years of age—has been teaching school in Nehpi up till a short time ago when it was noticed that he was men-tally unbalanced. He is said to have been a hard student, and would frequently study the greater part of the tht. This finally brought on insom-Soeffler has a widowed mother living in

LOGAN. EXCORIATE HEALTH BOARD.

Citizens in Mass Meeting Vigorously Oppose Compulsory Vaccination.

School Board Asked to Resist Coerclou-District Court Business-

Sugar Factory Notes.

Special Correspondence.

Logan, Cache Co., Jan. 25.-The meeting called by the school board last evening was crowded. The assembly was called to order by President Bullen, who stated the object of the meeting. Orson Smith was elected chairman and W. H. Thain secretary, Mr. J. Z. Stewart was the first speaker. He stood squarely opposed to vaccination, presenting statistics to show it was not effective in preventing smallpox. Mr. Robert Murdock also apposed it, saying some of his family had had the socalled smallpox, and that he would prefer that they all have it rather than vaccinate one of them. Prof. Apperley also took a strong stand against compulsory vaccination. A committee on resolutions was ap-

pointed as follows: J. Z. Stewart, J. A. Langton, J. H. Linford, Thomas Irvine and Isaac Smith. These gentlemen retired to confer, and upon re-turning presented the following resolutions for the consideration of the meet-

"Whereas, a determined effort is being made by the State board of health to enforce compulsory vaccination upon the people, or close our public schools, and

"Whereas, we do not believe that the laws of the State of Utah nor the exigency of the situation justify any such measures even if vaccination would end to ameliorate the severity of small-Whereas, it has been demonstrated

to the satisfaction of a great majority of the people of this county that vac-cination neither ameliorates the disease or prevents the spread of it, and "Whereas, the practice of vaccination

is disgusting, revolting and barbarous and that it has proven in this community more dangerous to the public health than the smallpox itself, there-

"Be it resolved, that we denounce the action of the State board of health as un varranted, unnecessary and tyrannical, and we condemn their efforts to close our schools and colleges against healthy unvaccinated children as subversive of the educational interests of the State.

Resolved, that we commend the action of the Deseret News in so boldly and determinedly defending the rights of the people of the State against this vile imposition.

Resolved, that a committee of five be appointed by the chairman of this meeting to draft a petition, obtain signatures thereto and present the same to the Legislature at as early a date as possible, praying for the immediate passage of some measure making it unawful for any board of health or other board to compel vaccination, or in any manner make it a condition precedent to the attendance of public or private

schools, and "Resolved further, that the Hon. Joseph Howell, senator, and Hons. S. A. Langton, J. T. Pond and P. M. Maughan, the representatives of this district, be urged to use their best efforts to secure the legislation desired by

Rescived, that copies of this resolution be presented to the senator and representatives of this district. The resolutions were unanimously

motion was made by Mr. F. W. Crockett that the school board resist compulsory vaccination and that the citizens support such action. Carried unanimously

On motion of Superintendent A. M. Merrill, the meeting demanded the most rigorous enforcement of quarantine measures by public officials, and the meeting adjourned.

DISTRICT COURT. The case of Smith vs Adams was submitted to the jury this afternoon, having consumed three days in hearing. A HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE Symptoms of a Very Common Trouble,

There is no disease so common in the United States as catarrh because it appears in so many forms and attacks so many different organs.

It is a common mistake to suppose that catarrh is confined to the nose and throat. Any inflammation of the mucous membrane wherever located accompanied by abnormal secretions, is catarrh. Catarrh of stomach or bladder, or intestines is nearly as common as nasal catarrh and much more serious although it is true that stomach catarrh and catarrh of other internal organs is the result of neglected nasal

A new remedy has recently appeared which so far as tested seems to be remarkably effective in promptly curing catarrh, wherever located. The preparation is sold by druggists generally under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and in addition to being very palatable and convenient, possesses extraordinary merit, in many cases giving immediate relief from the coughing hawking and constant clearing of the throat and head, those symptoms with which everyone is familiar who has ver suffered from colds in the head and

Catarrh is simply a continuation of

these symptoms until the trouble becomes chronic and grows gradually worse from year to year.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are composed of Hydrastin, Eucalyptol, Gualaol and similar antiseptics and catarrh pecifics, from which it will be seen that no secret is made of the ingredients and ilso that no mineral polsons are used as is the case with many well kn wn atarrh medicines.

For catarrh of the nose, throat, bron-hial tubes, for catarrh of stomach, inestines or bladder no preparation is so safe and gives such rapid and permaent results as Stuart's Catarrh Tab-

All druggists sell them at 50c for full sized package. You can use them with assurance that you will not contract the cocaine or morphine habit as the results from this catarrh cure are apparent from the first day's use.

verdict was returned of \$108.28 in favor f plaintiff. The election contest case of John T.

'aine, Jr., vs J. W. Barrett was con-Elmer Johnson vs L. R. Martineau herein plaintiff claims damages to his property on account of an invasion from defendant's herd of swine, came ip for hearing this afternoon, and is still in progress.

PROGRESS OF SUGAR FACTORY.

It is learned that Mr. David Eccles, upon his return to Ogden yesterday signed a contract with the Gilletto-Herzog Co. of Minneapolis, for the steel framework for the Logan sugar fac-tory building. The framework will cost \$30,000. Mr. N. C. Flygare, who has charge of the construction work, will, it is expected, arrive in Logan on Mon-day next to begin building operations.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. Hon, G. W. Thatcher is recovering

from a severe attack of la grippe.

The marriage of Mr. Harry Worley and Miss Sarah Hawkes, two highly esteemed young people of the Second ward, this city, is announced to occur

Mayor and Mrs. Anthon Anderson held a highly enjoyable social party at their hospitable residence in the Second ard Tuesday evening.

The Y. M. M. I. association of the econd ward held its annual social reunion Wednesday evening. The young folks of the ward turned out en masse nd a pleasant evening was spent Poysophical society of the Brigham Young College announces a lectur under its auspices for next Saturday evening at the college auditorium. The subject will be "Some Answers to Theoand will be treated by Elder Melvin J. Ballard.

SPANISH FORK

SCHOOLS NOT INTERRUPTED. Local Health Board in Control-Oppose Compulsion, Favor Sanitation.

Special Correspondence.

Spanish Fork, Utah Co., Jan. 24.-While so many places in the State have been and are in a state of turmoil over smallpox and vaccination, our city has enjoyed a supreme quiet, consequent-ly, everything, business, amusements, schools, etc., are moving along in their accustomed manner. It is true, our lo cal board of health has received ders" from an assumed "higher" au-thority; this authority has threatened says its orders shall be enforced, but the local board of health has quietly examined into the situation, and, believing that the law invests them with the power of judging whether an epidemic is raging or not, they are exer-cising their discretion, and finding that

the conditions that ought to be behind "orders" and recommendations of board of health, does not exist, they ave wisely declined to interfere with the school board. While there has been some cases of smallpox here, it is a noticeable fac-

that no case of smallpox has developed by reason of contact in the schools. Dr Warner, the quarantine physician states that his views with regard to the benefits to be received from vaccination have become considerably modi fied, from watching practical results during the past year. We are doing all we can that appears to be necessary to prevent the spread of the disease in way of quarantine, fumigation, etc. We also insist that the quarantine regulations must be compiled with. Yester-day a person was before the city jus-tice for violating the rules, and was fined \$5.

Our people do not believe in compul-sory vaccination, nor in closing the schools against healthy children, but are willing to submit to all lawful and necessary regulations to preserve the public health.

BEAVER WARD.

A Thrifty, Prosperous and United Community-New Meeting House. Special Correspondence.

Beaver Ward, Boxelder Co., Jan. 21. Beaver ward is situated in a small valley about four miles northeast of Collinston, and is lovely for situation and would be doubly so if more water for irrigating purposes could be had. The ward also includes Collinston and is scattered for about six miles. There are thirty families, and their chief bust ness is dry farming. For the past two years the crops have been thin, and the prices very much thinner. The presen price of wheat is about 371/2 cents pe

bushel, and the grangers are still look-ing for that good time coming. Bishop F, Durfey presides over this ward, and notwithstanding poor crops. and prices, it is interesting to know what a united ward can do. Though but four of these thirty families were free from debt, when they undertook to build one of the neatest churches your correspondent has seen in his traels up and down these Stakes of Zion. Bishop Durfey three years ago thi winter called his people together, and submitted to them the necessity of building a church worthy to offer to

the Lord as a house of prayer and The people asked the Bishopric to choose a site, and they called President Clawson to their aid. The place selected was one of the highest points in the ward and commandin an elegant view. The people then chose a buildan elegant ing committee, empowered to assess each head of family as God had pros-

pered them. Authorizing said commit tee to prepare notes, fixing the amount each man should pay and empowering said committee at all times until the of them for such labor or cash that was

All but three signed the notes, all having been previously instructed not to sign the notes unless they fully intended to pay up, and two of the three-aid up in full, and the other paid one-third of his allotment.

The building is a two-story structure, The basement is used as an amusement hall and other purposes. It is a hand-some room. The upper room has a some room. The upper room has a lovely stand and a raised floor and a seating capacity of between four and five hundred. The building is of dressed sand stone, and the mason and carpenter work and painting is certainly a credit to these artists, for no pains have been spared to make the house one of beauty. Mr. B. H. Toliman Deseret News agent at Honeyville, de-serves mentioning, because in his car-penter's contract he overdid it at his own expense by putting twelve stained glass arched transoms over the win dows. The furniture and all complete cost five thousand dollars, and as Bishop Durfey says, they had nothing when they commenced this beautiful house, and when finished and dedicated a year ago, they were richer and had more means than when they began. the old, old story, so often told. A loved leader, a united ward, old-fashoned Mormon pluck and "come boys, The Bishop believes that to feel poor is the worst kind of poverty, and the best way to keep the people united is to keep them busy.

CEDAR CITY.

Interesting News Notes from the Southern Branch Normal. Special Correspondence.

Cedar City, Iron Co., Jan. 24.-Charity, as discussed by Paul, has been the text of Mr. Tipton's talks in chapel this week, in the Southern Branch Normal.

Vaccination is the all-absorbing topof conversation among the students Many of them have already complied with the health board's order, though the latter does not go into effect until

The gentlemen's Glee Club sang "The The gentlemen's Glee Club sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" in chapel on Friday last. This organization is one of the best school glee clubs in the State.

Judge S. W. Stewart and his official stenographer, Mr. F. E. Barker, visited school on the 18th. They expressed themselves as most happily surprised with the school, its attendance, equipment, and particularly with its library. The excellence of the student hedy also The excellence of the student body also called forth warmest words of praise. Owing to the vaccination of students and instructors, the next of the series of public lectures, "Music and Culture Mr. Anderson, has been postponed

The entertainment of Saturday evening last was one of the highest class ever given in Cedar. Some time before the hour of beginning, every seat in house was occupied, and "Standing room, only" was the condition when the concert opened. Highest praise for the program was the unexpected rule.

COALVILLE.

Funeral of Adam Redden - After Lawbreakers-Kearns' Election. Special Correspondence.

Coalville, Summit Co., Jan. 25 .- Five thousand dollars were distributed in wages to the miners of the Grass Creek Coal Co, yesterday.

The funeral services over the remains of Adam Reddon were largely attended. Prest. W. W. Cluff and Elders Alma Eldredge and C. A. Callis were

AFTER THEHAWBREAKERS.

Sheriff Mair has found the horse and saddle stolen from Kimball Bros.' ery stable at Park City recently. The horse was disposed of by the thief the Echo, but he took the saddle to Ogden where he sold it. With his ill-gotten gains the culprit made good his escape rom the State

John Kennedy of Park City has been charged with the crime of fornication alleged to have been committed with woman residing in that town. Attorney Callis authorized the issuance of a warrant of arrest for Kennedy, the latter scented danger and refuses to cultivate a speaking acquaintance with Shariff Mair. Speaking plainly, he has skipped.

BENEFIT BALL.

A party, given for the purpose of raising money to purchase tracts for the missionaries, was held in the Opera house this evening. The young la-dies had charge of the affair, and it socially and financially, a gratify ing success.

COMMEND KEARNS' ELECTION.

The commendable promptness with which the legislature elected a senator has pleased the people of Summit im-mensely. The election of Mr. Kearns to that high office is being regarded with increasing approval; and, irrespec-tive of political affiliations, the people of this county, which Senator Kearns has done so much for in furnishing empoyment for the masses, wish that gentleman a useful and distinguished career as United States Senator from

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IMPROVEMENTS IN O. S. L. YARDS

Twenty Tracks Over City Creek to be Lowered.

SOLID CONCRETE CULVERT.

Some Seventy-five Men at Work Putting in Masonry and Steel Spans Across Stream.

Work is actively progressing on the improvements in the Oregon Short Line yards in the vicinity of North Temple street. At the present time there are in the neighborhood of 75 men employed in the labor attached to the putting in masonry, steel girders and concrete upon the new culvert for City Creek.

The work in hand is no small undertaking, and comprises, in addition to the construction of the culverts, the lowering of some twenty tracks that cross the stream at that point. In ordere to accomodate the masonry and concrete that is being put in the creek is being excavated to the depth of some five feet, and is also being widened almost to twice its former width. At the west side the cuivert is practically finished and comprises a floor and walls of concrete of over two feet in thickness, while the top is covered in with concrete. Half way across the yard ac tive excavation is in full swing, and the stream which flows down the street is carried over this spot by means of a wooden sluice. When this work is fin-ished there will be ample room to carry off any freshet that may come booming down the creek, which in the old days had the effect of flooding the yards and doing considerable damage. At this point also there is a trap by which any

surplus water can be diverted into the city sewer in case of emergency. This work which is now under way, and will be finished ere spring arrives, furnishes a good illustration of the expense to which a railroad company wil go in order to overcome, to a layman what seems to be a little detail. Several years ago, when the floods became a menace to the successful operations in the yards at the time of freshets, it was deemed necessary to raise the tracks crossing the creek in order that the water might be carried off success. fully. This was done with the result that at that point there was a hog back in evidence, which has given heavy freight trains starting out of the yards considerable trouble, and in some in-stances trains have been pulled balf way over this raised track to promptly get stalled. In order to obviate this state of affairs the company is now spending considerable money and putting in a splendid piece of work

WILL FILE PAPERS.

T. E. Gibbon Writes Senator Kearns

He is Coming Feb. 1. Senator Thomas Kearns last evening E. Gibbon of the San Pedro. Angeles & Salt Lake road to the effect that he would arrive in this city on February 1 with all the necessary pers for immediate filing. In the letter he stated that he would undoubtedly file them ere leaving the city. Mr. Gibbon also communicated to Senator Kearns the fact that 75 miles of the and rall contract had been let in addition to that already published, and that work on construction in California would be

pushed without delay In connection with the arrival of Mr Glibbon, it is said that Senator Clark, Mr. Kerens and President Leighton of the Terminal road will arrive in this during the first week of next

month. R. E. WELLS, MANAGER.

Reported that He is Named for the

New Road to Coast. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—It is stated that R. E. Wells, late general manager of the Ash Fork, Prescott & Phoenis Railroad company, has been decided upon as general manager of the new San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railread company, as soon as that corporation absorbs the present Los Angeles Terminal and begins active busi-

New Wage Scale. New York, Jan. 26 .- After negotlations since last May for a new wage scale on the Central railroad of New Jersey, the board of federation, repre senting the Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers, conductors, firemen, brakemen and telegraph operators have secured a new agreement for the pay of the conductors. It is expected that the new scale will also be adjusted sat-isfactorily for the members of the other brotherhoods before February 1.

Under the terms of the wage scale for the conductors it is provided that the men employed on freight and coal trains shall be entitled to a ten hour day, and all time over that shall be paid for at the rate of 28 cents an hour.

A twelve hour work day is provided for the passenger conductors with pay at \$2.25 per day. A run of 150 miles is to be considered a ten hours' time. Extra pay is to be given for every reject over twelve hours' services. minute over twelve hours' service whereas formerly a conductor had to work thirty-five minutes before over-time pay was allowed him. It is also stipulated that the oldest men in the service in the company shall have the pick of runs. The new scale of wages is to be considered in effect from Janu-

Freight Rates Reduced.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—An Important reduction in freight rates on barler will be made by the Southern Pacific, commencing Feb. 1. A rate has been fixed of 50 cents per 100 pounds on barley in sacks in cars loaded to their carrying capacity from California terminals and from Port Costa to the Missouri river, Mississippi river and Chicago common points. This, however, applies only to and from points name. cago common points. This, howev and not from or to intermediate points. The rate will expire March 31.

The rate is 70 cents per 100 pounds to the Missouri river, 75 cents to the Mississippi river, and 80 cents to Chicago. The reduction is made in order to alow shippers an outlet for a large over production, which has been accountiat-ed here for several seasons on account of insufficient shipping facilities.

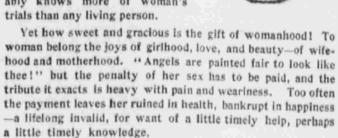
SPIKE AND RAIL.

Grande, was in this city for a few hours | here and room for as many more. this morning on his way home to Den ver from a visit to the coast. General Superintendent Ellerbeck of Utah & Pacific will return home

morrow. H. J. Small, superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Southern Pacific, registered at the Knutsford ast night on his way east. Incidental-Incidental-Short Line officials in regard to the accident sustained by Supt. J. H. Young's private car from the Southern Pacific engine at Ogden on Thursday. Ashby Gertrude

WOMAN'S NEEDS.

A very eminent surgeon has declared that he never lets a day pass without thanking Heaven that he was not born a woman; and this distinguished man probably knows more of woman's



A woman's experience, and she a doctor with an extensive practice, should carry conviction to every candid mind. It is therefore with pleasure and confidence that Dr. Louise M. Lander's letter is given to her sex.

Chicago, Ill. Jan. 21, 1900. WARNER'S SAFE CURE Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen—Several times during the past few years I have observed the effects of Warner's Safe Care in cases of kidney trouble. I found that the action of the medicine was highly curative in effect and that most desirable results followed its faithful use. I believe it to be a very fine remedy for kidney discorders.

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Dr. Louise M. Lander is a graduate Im-perial Central Institute, Stockholm, Sweden.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA. LEGISLATURE IN SESSION.

Officers Elected and Names of Members and Counties They Represent. Special Correspondence.

Phoenix, Arlz., Jan. 22.-The twentyfirst legislative assembly of Arizona is now in session in the capitol building Very few States or Territories in our

fair land can boast of having better public buildings than this Territory, The two halls set apart for the two branches of the legislature are in every way suitable. The council in the south room and the house in the north.

Eugene S. TVCs of Yuma county was made president of the council, John Birchio of Graham county chief clerk. Prosper P. Parker speaker of the house, and Curt W. Miller chief clerk, both of Maricopa. It is needless to say these gentlemen are Democrats when your readers learn that the complexion this legislature is largely Demo cratic, enough at least to say what should be passed, even if necessary, over his excellency, the governor's veto. Eight to four in the council, and interesting to say Miss Clare Kimbal daughter of President Andrew Kimbal was elected by acclamation to the posttion of assistant journal clerk. ffices were divided equitably over the Territory, and when the organization was effected, there was hardly enough plums to go around. The general ex pression is that we have got a good body of men in the twenty-first legisla-

COUNCIL

ture.

Marleopa, J. M. Ford (D.); Plma, J. B. Finley (D.); Yuma, E. S. Ives (D.); Pinal, George P. Blair (D.); Yavapal, H. T. Andrews (D.); Graham, C. M. Shannon (D.); Navajo, Colin Campbell (R.; Glis, S. B. Claypool (D.); Mohave, M. G. Burns (D.); Coconino, M. J. Riordan (R.); Cochise, C. C. Warner (R.); Apache, E. S. Perkins (R.).

These consist of the following

ASSEMBLY. Marleopa, P. P. Parker (D.); Marleopa, J. P. Ivy (D.); Maricopa, Charles Peterson (D.); Maricopa, B. A. Fowler R.); Pinal, William Beard, (D.); Pinal, Alex. Barker (D.): Pima, Sam Barkley (D.): Pima, A. C. Bernard (D.): Pima, Joe Corbett, R.): Yavapal, O. L. Geer (D.): Yavapal, F. R. Ward (D.): Yavapal, T. E. Campbell (R.): Mohave, Kran St. Charles (D.): Coconino, James Walsh (D.); Navajo, W. J. Morgan (D.); Apache, Richard Gibbons (R.), oma. Jesse Crouch (D.): Gra-tm. Andrew Kimball, (D.): and E. Ijams (D.): Cochise, H. M. Woods Yuma. (R.); Cochise, Steve Roemer (D.); Santa Cruz, A. H. Noon (D.); Gila, C

L. Houston (D.). OWEN, WYOMING.

Rapid Development of the Country -Room for More Home Builders.

Special Correspondence. Owen, Wyoming, Jan. 24.-The weather is lovely and from present indica-

tions Spring is not far off. Our country is advancing as rapidly as any could possibly do. There are three reservoirs to be made in the near future, work will begin on them this spring. Thirty-five men and teams will start to the timber next Monday to get material to build a bridge over Black Fork, our new county road from Owen to Carter's station. In a short time we will have a daily mail which will be Fieschhitz J much appreciated by the people. The health of the people is good, no sickness of any description. Our schools are

running at full blast.

The new coal mines which are being onened un about twenty miles northto se many as dorine to work, and give us a fine market for all our produce. The coal is the finest in the counto. Lie fairoug has been completed ployment to quite a large force of men. In the spring building of houses will

commence which will giv, employment

The winter has been first-class for

sheep and no losses are reported. There is considerable snow in the mountains which predicts a fair prospect for wa ter this season. A grand pienie party will be given tomorrow evening for the married peo-ple. The old folks will soon celebrate. The country is in a condition now that

It could support a flouring mill, cream-W. M. Lampton, assistant general ery and other big enterprises. There freight agent of the Denver & Rio are now about 600 Latter-day Saints

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