

The Solt Lake Ministerial association tok exceptions yesterday afternoon to the Sunday program arranged by the general committee for the entertainmant of President Taft. A resolution and passed by the ministers at their meeting and submitted to the commit. pe is chargo of the reception. The following is the text of the resolution passed by the association;

We are very much gratified that president Taft has included our beauti-ial and rapidly growing city in his pable official itinerary. We hold it is be the duty, and wish that it may is the pleasure, of all loyal citizens to be high a corridal welcome, and to do be the pleasure, of all loyal ciffxens to give him a cordial welcome, and to do crepthing in their power to honor him both on account of his personal word and because of the exalted posi-tion to which he has been chosen. We depiste the fact, however, that, in the depiste the fact, however, that, in the depiste and exercises connected with he tost, as now announced, the prin-ipal address by the president, and the nost important public function in his nost important public function in his

Sunday. We believe that it would have been We believe in keeping with the traditions of much ration nation, more pleasing to me president himself, and that it the president himself, and that it would have been quite as convenient, for the public, if Saturday had been doesn for those principal functions. This invasion of the Sabbath is all the more grievous because that par-icaling part of it is chosen which most setontly interferes with the meeting erions) interferes with the meeting evidency schools and the gathering of congregations in the churches for he public worship of God; and because the public worship of God, and is adde

the choice of the day at all was wholly unnecessary. We do not believe that either the day er the hour for these most public dem-matrations has been selected by the president's personal choice. He would serve he so unmindful of the example et in such matters by his illustrious undecessors in office: nor would he ever fail of the respect due to the re-ligous customs of so many of his fel-um sitzens; and least of all would he forgs the reverence due to the Divine Being whom he and they worship. (Signed) W. W. DES ALTELS. Secretary. Secretary.

TEACHERS ALSO PROTEST.

Three teachers who represent the Tarting corps of the Oquitrh also ad-aresist a jetter to Supt. D. H. Chris-tanes expressing the hope that the living ag and the review of the chil-ders would be held Friday instead of Handays

committee on children held a The committee on children held a reading yesterday afternoon and it was estimated that there will be 15,000 in relevant 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The details were completed yesterday for the care of the children. There will be classes from every district school in the county and all the private in-stitutions of learning. D. H. Childrenen stroarintendeut of

attutions of learning. D. H. Christensen, superintendeut of public instruction: A. C. Nelson, Dr. J. T. Kingsbury, president of the Utah university: Addt-Gen. E. A. Wedg-word Capt. Joseph E. Caine, Chief of Folice Samuel M. Bartow and Supt. Addition were named as a committee to



Whose Act, "A King for a Night," is Making a Hit at the Orpheam This Week.

This Week. The shore is a picture of Frank J. Conroy and George Le Maire, who are apporting this week at the Orpheum meater, in the big laughing act. "A King for a Night," in which Frank Conroy as the king of "Blackwallace" keeps the authence in a continual roar of laughter. In addition to being an excellent comedian Mr. Conroy is a writer of lyrice of a high class order. Miss Mand George is a valuable addi-tion to Conroy and Le Maire's little company, and as Nancette DeFreee, a French heiress, does admirable work, "A King for a Night" will run all the week at the Orpheum. week at the Orpheum

RUMORS OF CANYON LINE.

Reconstruction of Murray Line Cause Of Renewed Discussion.

With the reconstruction of the street car line to Murray, there is increased the fine to Murray, there is increased talk of extension to Big and Little Coltonwood encyons. Considerable pat-ronage during the plensant season of the year would be assured from the mouth of Big Cottonwood canyon, while there is more or less business to be had the year around from the mouth of Little Cottonwood at Wasnich. With the mouth locrass, in Soit 1 are

of Little Collouwood at Wasmich. With the rapid increase in Salt Lake population, the expectation increases correspondingly that it will be but the unstler of a few years before a rail-road is built up City Creek and Big Cottonwood canyons, just as a road has been built up Ogden canyon. The road up City Creek is in a deplerable condi-tion: in viscos there is no exed at at up Cdv Creek is in a deplerable condi-tion; in places there is no road at all-hardly a bridle path, while over in Hardscrabble canyon there are three miles of solid brush between the sum-mit and the longing road leading to Porterville. Above the upper tank, the scenery is wild and beautiful, which would be much more enjoyed were it more accessible. A street car line runmore accessible. A street car line run-ning to the divide would be heavily patronized in pleasant weather most of

the year. In Fig Cottonwood, the scen-ety cannot be surplased by anything in Colorado or anywhere else. There is a good wagon road all the way to Brighton's, but it takes a long time to reach the mouth of the canyon from Salt Lake by vehicle, to say nothing of the subsequent climb. But the scenery

is so stupendous that a side tourist route could be operated there most of the year, with the certainty of numer ous summer cottages being built along the upper part of the canyon. built all

Sufferers who say they have tried everything without benefit are the peo-ple we are looking for. We want them to know from gind experience that to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Balm will conquer Cold the Head Hay Fever, and obstinate In the Head, Hay Fever, and obstinate forms of Nasal Catarrh. This remedy acts directly on the inflamed, sensi-tive membranes. Cleansing, soothing and healing one trial will convince you of its healing power. Price 50c, Ail druggists, or unalled by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., New York.



According to J. W. Burnham, who

lives at 39 North Capital street, the oficials are on the wrong track in their attempt to fasten the origin of the pres ent typhoid outbreak on the dairies. Mr. Burnham acknowledges that the dairies will bear watching, and that some of them have been conducted in an uncleanly and caroless manner, per-

haps, but the cause of the outbreak is to be found elsewhere, in Mr. Burnto be found ensewhere, in Ar. Jurn-ham's opinion. "I have no hesitation." said Mr. Burnham this morning, "in placing all the responsibility of present conditions on the shoulders of the land and water commissioners. That the games of typhoid have been carried into so many house in Sait Lake City is due to the Typhold latve been carried litto so many homes in Salt Lake City is due to the fact that bundreds of cattle and horses are allowed to graze all summer long, and for that matter all the year round in some cases, in the various guiches along the City Creek, as well as in other canyons. I know what I am talking about, and I would like to lead a party of physicians and newspaper-men and any others who would like to go, over the hills and into the heads of these guiches. They would be surprised

Fo, over the bills and into the heads of these gulches. They would be surprised to see the conditions there. In the vi-ciality of a number of the springs which rise in these gulches and flow into the main creek, are the favorite bedding grounds of these cattle. They come there to drink, and the deposits in some discounds of these cattle.

there to drink, and the deposits in some places are worse than any barnyard you ever saw. As most of these cattle grane and bed there for four or five months of the year, you can imagine what the conditions are. "In ordinary seasons, very little if any of this filth reaches the waters of effty creak as the stress for stress of

In ordinary seasons, very fittle if any of this fills reaches the waters of city creek, as the streams from these guiches and ravioes are too small to disturb it, and the thawing snows of spring only cause it for the greater part to seep into the ground. The ex-ceptional raise of the past summer, however, especially the recent heavy rains, have caused forrents to flood many of these guiches and carry the fifth from many of these bedding grounds into City creek, and thence to the reservoir, and water mains of the city. That, in my opinion is the real cause of the present trouble. "The responsibility for the whole thing rests on the land and water com-mbisioner, who should see that the pa-troinman in City Creek does his work. It is a fact that for some time past

troiman in City Creek does his work. It is a fact that for some time past he has never gone near the upper part of the canyon, and as for investigating the watershed in the neighborhood of the main stream it is never dowe. Campers are not allowed in the canyon, but hundreds of cattle are allowed to graze all summer all the way up the canyon. One man told me this morn-ing that he had a number of head up there all summer and he had not fed them a spear of hay. While such things exist the people of Salt Lake may ex-pect recurring outbreaks of typhoid."

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLJC, CHOL-ERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY Mr. Frank C. Hanrahm, a prominent druggist of Portsmouth, Va., says: "For the past six years I have sold and rec-ommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Disrrhoen Remedy. It is a great remedy and one of the best patient medicines on the market. I bandle some others for the same purposes that pay me a larger profit, but this remedy is to sure to effect a cure, and my custom-er so certain to appreciate my recom-renduce it to thim that I give do the er so certain to appreciate my recom mending it to him. that I give it it preference." For anle by all druggists.

For two days 29 candidates were put through their pices. They demon-strated on living subjects in the pri-vate guarters of the secretary of the beard, they were paysically examined by the medical must, and hist out not is set, they wrestled with the examina-tion cheets and words they tion sheets and wrote their answers One colored mun insisted on signing his name after each question, and then to cinch things, at the top and the boiron of his paper. Indicative of the Japanese grasp of the subjects under discussion, the an-swer of one T. Tanaker to the written question, "What should you do with a

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case of impetigo or sycosis?" is brief and to the point. Tanaker wrote: "I always refused last eight years. If they do complain for it I will call policeman because it is Bachare Returns

Barbers Rules." Tanaker passed with flying colors and today was awarded his certificate. It

11 today was awarded his certificate. It is interesting to note that Tanaker is a believer in brushing the hair, or as he puts it. "Helps the growing and the beauty, also makes the hair softness, lustre and formness." The colored man's prescription for the

The colored roan's prescription for the preparation of a 20 per cent solution of formaldehydo is "three-thirds water," while in answer to the query as to what nourishes the hair he prescribes "Hair tonic maid of diffrent preperrations."

One aspirant to wield a razor when asked to describe blackheads wrote: "Powers stopt up;" still another, re-quested to name, three antiseptics, wrote, "allcol" and let them so at that A Pole opined that dandruff was trans-missible "from the break bars out of nissible, "from the brush hair cut be emoved in another had."

One candidate undertook to be face-One candidate undertook to be face-tious and in solving the all-absorbing problem of why the hair falls out, dis-missed it with the curt statement. "Dissipation: Ha! Ha!" while opposite the question seeking information on the specific cause of the hair turning grey wrote, "why don't you be cheerful?" Taken all in all, however, the an-swers showed that the embryo barbers were well up on their subjects. Cer-

were well up on their subjects. Cer-tificates accordingly were awarded to-day 27 Americans, 2 Japs and 4 Greeks

as follows: L Uyeda, F. J. Manry, C. I. McCoy, Albert Stevenson, H. P. Holderness, Bill Turiupia, Alma Amundsen, Wilbur Mungiven, John Kalas, C. M. Heberer, A. W. Cox, W. H. Shackleford, Andrew Olsen, T. Tansker, E. E. Martin, Al-bert Stahn, Charles Roes, Jack Perk, Peter Zaharias, J. E. Johnson, Fred A. Nicholson, Edwin Olsen, Parley S. Checketts, Fay Coon, G. W. Blake, James Kontos, James C. Burden, Elx others were continued and allow-ed to work at their trade until the next examination when they will be

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required to pass in their trade will be required to pass in the meantime a letter will be sent to each by the sec-retary of the board pointing out where they fell down in their examination and giving hints for future study.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures inching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vigehn as nounce the engagement of their daugh ter Ella to R. G. Allen of Preston. Ida. the marriage to take place in the late

guests



KEITH-O-BRIENCO

Mrs. M. A. Miller of New York is conducting a Demonstration this week.

There! We have given you the story of Fall Corset styles in one brief sentence. You, madam, who are posted in fashion matters will realize its truth at once.

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These are the corsets which are built according to the tenets of the "New School" of corset design. Through "New School" methods every seam and gore is placed with scientific precision—every bone is located with the accuracy that obtains in adjusting the balance wheel of a fine watch.

Every Gossard Corset is boned with Electrobone, a boning which in resiliency and strength excels whalebone. The basis of Electrobone is high carbon clock-steel, which is the only quality considered adequate to mould the figure to the exquisite Gossard lines. And the only quality that can be rust-proofed without destroying its flexibility. Put in commending the Gossard Corset to you, we particularly call your at tention to the fact that in the Gossard we are showing not merely a model for every figure, but a "long model" for women of every height and build. This is an innovation that you will appreciat.

The Gossard is the American modification of the original French front-lacing corset. Its constructive principle is: that beauty and hygiene should have their closest union in a corset that essays perfection. The beautiful sculptured back and the adjustable front-lacing features of the Gossard are product of this principle.

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We extend a cordial in vitation to every lady in this vicinity to visit out store this week and mee t

MRS. M. A. MILLER



ton were named as a committee to arrange the children in review. They not at 10 o'clock this morning and ar-ranged for the signals for assembling aluting and dispersing. Letters will be sent to the teachers in the schools and the children will be drilled once or with in sections before the review John Hays Hammond, who is one of John Hays Hammond, who is one of the president's party, left Los Angeles taids for Sait Lake to John President Taff, here. Mr. Hammond is the na-tional organizer of the Young Men's Regulitan chil. During his stay here is will be the cuset of the Duck Re-Instabilization citili. During his stay here he will be the guest of the Utah Re-publican club. In Mr. Harmmond's party are Dr. C. L. Lindley of Lake-wood, N. J., A. L. Garford of Elyiro, O. often mentioned as a candidate for prernor of Ohio. H. H. Johnson of Caviand: Edwin S. Barry, one of Mr. Hammond's mining engineers and A. J. Cartar of New York, private secre-tary to Mr. Hammond Edwinet preparations for handling.

Complete proparations for handling Demplete proparations for handling President Taft's special train between Denver and Salt Lake have been ar-ingel by Mal, S. K. Hooper, general seasurer agent for the Denver & Ric Genete 4 with semanger agent for the Denver & Rio Grade. A plint engine will precede the speal train and another engine will fallow it. Extra track walkers have less put on and during the trip every mile of the road will be patiolled by roa

WEEVIL AN OBSTINATE FOE.

Prof. Titus, entomologiat at the Agricaltural college, says the alfalfs weevil unnot be exterminated; it is destined s become one of the worst peats in the oustry. "The weevil was brought here contry. The uservil was brought here from southern Europe, where for many burn at hose been a serious pest. We cannot possibly eliminate it: the best is man do is to check it. We have elimits that in Salt Lake county this year it has done f300,000 damage. The modern means of transportation. In-cluding trains and steamships, will add in its distribution is all add in the distribution is all added in the distribution is all marks of the a its distribution to all parts of the



RETURNS FROM VERNAL.

F. J. Hewlett hupressed With Activity Shown-Innovation in Alarms

Frank J. Hewlett has returned from a business trip to Vernal deeply impressed with the local style of ethics observed in the giving of a fire alarm. This consists in men rushing up and down the street firing revolvers, instead of ringing the orthodox alarm bell. Mr. Hewlett says Vernal is a veritable oasis, with miles of shady, asphalted streets, and a \$25,000 water system in immediate prospect. Crops are fine, with apples selling at 50 cents per bushel. Many new settlers are steadi-ly arriving. But the roads are in bad shape, with many bridges washed out. pressed with the local style of ethics

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It makes a refreshing, cooling, bev-erage and strengthening Tonic--superfor to lemonade

Five Girls Wanted To learn hairdressing, apply "Sasses," 215 South Main St., over Hamilton's.

BOOK FUND MUSICALE

Large Audience Greets Performers in Aid of the Blind.

The First Congregational church was filled last evening, on the occasion of the musicale in aid of the fund for books for the blind. The program was participated in by prominent local tal-out who acquitted themselves with cred-it as usual before an appreciative It as usual before an appreciative audience. The program was carried out successfully with these participants: Piano-Miss Loreen Leary, Miss Min-otto Baser and Miss Sybella Clayton, the latter playing Liest's "Polonaise:" vio-lin-Miss Eather T. Allen, Master Af-bert Preeman; vecal-Mira A, S. Peters, Miss Florence Kimball, Miss Edat Cohn, Mrs S. H. Owen (with violin ob-ligato by Mr. Skelton), Alex, J. Kissel-burg, Fred, E. Smith, Mr. Kisselburg, a dramstic lauritone, made his decagt in dramatic baritone, made his debut in Salt Lake, and scored an emphatic hit; rhetorical-Mrs. William Igleheart (accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, in-strumental). The entire evening was much enjoyed.

RED AND BLACK FRIDAY.

High School Monthly Will Contain Account of Scattle Trip.

Gwing to the extra large issue of the Red and Black, the Sait Lake High Red and black, the sait Lake High school's monthly paper, it will be im-possible for the publishers to turn them out before Friday noon. This is two days inter than the staff expected, but they say that it is worth waiting for. There will be about 25 cuts illustrat-ing the trip the addets took to Scattle. Some fine stories and thever cartoons will make up a very fine issue. Ernest Quayle is aditor is chief, with William Reeves as bustness manager.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

At the close of registration hour yes-terday afternoon a total of 670 students were registered at the University,

Two sanitary cots for use in the girls room have been presented to the Uni-versity by Mrs, Elizabeth Bonnemort.

The University lunch room is more popular than ever this year, and in spite of the fact that a number of new tables were provided, the accom-modations are inadequate.

Regular gymnasium work for the Regular gymnasium work for the freshmen and preparatory students will begin Thursday afternoon. All the stu-dents will wear uniform suita this year in their gymnasium work. The fresh-men will have classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11:30 o'clock and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 o'clock. The preps will have classes at 3 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thurs-days. days

VITOSOPHICAL RALLY.

Olive E. Robbins, M. V., Ph. D., traveling secretary of the Boston College of Vitosophy, is in Salt Lake City for a

few days for the purpose of extending the work of vitosophy, "the wise way

of living." Dr. Robbins has engaged lecture rooms in the new Windsor hotel, and will give three free lectures on the science. Thursday, Friday and Satur-day evenings at 5:15 p. m., taking as her subjects, Thursday evening, "Mai-rimony and Home Life in the Light of Vitosophy." Friday evening, "The True Secret of Business Success," or "How to Become Rich." Saturday evening, "The Secret of Health and How to Obtain It." Obtain It. From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. each day during her stay in this city. Dr. Robbins will be pleased to explain the principles of this science to anyons in-torested. **A Brain**

of living.

regularly nourished by proper food will have incentive and power for successful work.

Grape-Nuts is a true brain and nerve food. Made of whole wheat and

barley, it contains the elements of vital energy quickly absorbed by the system-which nourish and rebuild the gray matter of the brain and nerve centres.

"There's a Reason." Read "The Read to Wellville" in pkgs.

The Country clab was the scene of a number of hincheons today, a half doz en hostesses entertaining for friends, Mrs. T. G. Webber entertained in honor of Mrs. Churles Nyo and Miss Low- of Jowa, the table being decorated in pink asters and covers laid for 10 guests. Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge was also hostess at an informal affair in honor of Mrs. Bittenger, the deconations being asters and covers laid for eight. Mrs.

A. E. Hutchinson was also one of the day's horicases, entertaining for 18 Mrs. C. B. Stewart gave a Kensing-

Mis. C. H. Stawart gave a Kensing-ton this afternoon for her sister, Miss Ardelle Romney, whose marriage takes place in the near future, the parlor being decorated in plink asters and ferns, and the diningroom in nastu-tiums, ferns and palms. The time was spent with music and a sewing contest, and a prize awarded the best sewer. Assisting the hostess were Mirs. James Assisting the hostess weree Mrs. James H. Moyle, Mrs. George Romney, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond T. Romney.

. . . Mrs. Louis Gordon gave a white shower party this afternoon for Miss Bess MoMillan, the decorations and all details being in white, and the guests chiefly the members of Miss McMillan's bridat party. . . .

Miss Rae Campbell was hostess this afternoon at a Jepanese tea given in hence of Miss Janet Murdoch, one of the month's brides, the decorations and all details being artistically carried out in the Japanese details and a number of the friends of the bride-elect being present

. . . Miss Bessie Feit, whose marriago to Marsena Foster takes place tomorrow was guest of honor last night at a de fightful party given by the Missee Knowlton and Nicholson at the home of the former, the decorations being in or the former, the decorations being it supflowers and goldengiow, and about 20 guests present, including Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Clare Smith, Miss Margaret War-ner, Miss Sybil Foote, Miss Naomi Felt, Miss Josephine Clawson, Mrs. W. J. Eldredge, Miss Josephine Morris, Miss Irma Roed, Miss Vida Fox, Miss Ellen Tibbitts, Miss Louise Hagman and Miss Virginia Smith. . . .

Miss Edna Taysum entertained last night in honor of Miss Mabel Parry, whose marriage takes place this month. the decorations being in sunflowers and goldengiow, and games and music be-ing the amusements of the evening. . . .

Mrs. C. M. Bell entertains the Utopia club at a luncheon this afternoon.

Mrs. John Reed has returned from a trip to Seattle and the other of the Puget sound cities.

The marriage of Miss Mary Gall and Carl Theodore Boshier took place this morning at the Catholic cathedral.

Mrs. Clark Whitney will entertain for Miss Erma Feit on Friday.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrafula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bit-ters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-ered, clear-brained, clear-skinned.

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