

be concluded by tomorrow night so far as this city is concerned. Commission-er C. A. Prouty, who presides, is promptly cutting out useless repetitions and technicalities. The city may con-clude its evidence this afternoon, much of the testimony today being in refer-ence to comparative rates and the dis-tances to which Spokane jobbers can ship goo.\_\_\_\_\_ Tomorrow the railways will have their inning. Trom present indications they will have their defense mainly on the theory of water competition compelling lower rates to coast points. They may also act forth that average profits of oper-ation for a term of years are not ex-orbitant, and point to the prosperity and growth of Spokane as evidence that the city is not suffering from ex-isting freight rates. Commissioner F. K. Lane is expect-d to hold supplementary hearings on the Spokane rate case in Seattle, Port-land and San Francisco, to enable ship-pers of those cities to present evidence to show that water competition requires lower rates to coast points than to in-terior cities. Commissioner Lane is al-so expected to conduct hearings as to the coal shortage in the northwest. The most interesting point brought out in the first day's hearing was the evidence that James J. Hill, when se-curing concessions for the Great North-ern in 1892 declared existing rates to Spokane were exorbitant: promised to spokane were the mountains and then back again, was illegal: declared he was not afraid of water carriers, and sold: "The people have an exaggerated idea "bout the cheanness of water america." said

was not afraid of water carriers, and said:
"The people have an exaggerated idea about the cheapness of water carriage. Why, you might build a canal 10 feet deep right alongside the Great Northern clear from one end to the other, and we would still do the business. With such a line as we are building, a train crew of five men can take along at a speed of 15 miles an hour 800 tons of merchandise. To do that on a canal would require three to five boats and three to five crews of men at a three mile gait."
A. W. Doland, manager of the Spokane Drug company, a wholesale firm, was a leading witness for the city in the freight rate hearing this morning. He testified that in 1892. General Agent St. John, of the Great Northern, gave out a memorandum of a new freight schedule prepared by that road, showing reductions of 15 to 25 per cent in force, another was issued in February. 1903, leaving out all the big reductions, the greatest cut made being 15 percent. La Rue Perrine, superintendent of the Spokane Dry Goods company, wholesale, testified that reductions of freight rates on dry goods were followed by reductions in the prices charged to consumers.

## LEAVES NEW YORK HERALD.

New York, Jan. 14.--William

OPE (IN) BIPH 

A STAR

TRACK-LAYING MACHINE. Distributes Ties, Lays and Fastens Rails at Rapid Rate-Invention of Charles Burton of Centerville.

ated by the air pressure that sets the ar brakes; the the carriage is then hooked to the trolley and the car low-ered six inches so that the carriage is suspended free from car. It is then run forward about 15 feet and the cross beam on the bottom of carriage on which the ties rest is struck to one side and all the ties drop in a heap. The empty carriage is pushed back. loaded on car and moved to siding. Just as soon as the loaded the car has passed the rail car next to the machine, each of the two rail car-riages picks up a rail and while the rails are being raised, fish plates are

is are being raised, fish plates are bird on the forward end, and tems rary spacing bars are clamped to the lis. The rail carriages then come rails. The rail carriages then come forward and lower the two rails in place on the ties which, by this time, are distributed in place. It only re-mains to put one bolt on the fish plates to secure the last rail to previous work and the spacing bars obviate the neces-sity of spiking. While the rails are being brought forward and lowered in place, the empty tie car is taking back and a loaded one is brought for-ward. This process is repeated and the speed of the machine is almost un-finited as these operations follow one ad as these operations follow one



The text of the bill follows: Section 1. That for the furtherance of good roads in the state and the several counties thereof, the public highways roads, streets, avenues and lanes in this state outside of the incorporated cities and towns are hereby system-atized into sidewalks, roadway, tree space, ditch space, curb lines and fence lines as follows (Then follows a technical description of the proposed roads which will make a uniformity throughout the state. The description contains eight paragraphs.) Sec. 2. That in pursuance of a plan of systematic road construction, there is hereby adopted and designated a profile of cross-sections for two-rod lanes, seven-rod and eight-rod high-ways, etc., which profile of cross-sec-tions shall be the standard for road con-struction, to be observed and conformed to in all work upon public roads; pro-

to in all work upon public roads; pro-vided, that where any eight-rod high-way has been in part designated by the board of county commissioners for park purposes, the profile cross-section shall be the width of roadway which will, in the judgment of the county commissioners, best conform to such reduced width or roadway. The slopes, grades, curves and dimensions of said cross-cection on bighways etc. are in all work upon public roads; pro cross- ection on highways, etc., are specified and defined as follows: (What follows is an outline of proposed grades, showing details of the general scheme.) Sec. 3. The cross-section profile of any road where phylical conditions will not permit of construction as prowill not permit of construction as pro-vided in section two of the act, the state engineer shall provide plans and specifications for all permanent con-struction to exceed 5 per cent radius curve. The longitudinal profile of the grade of any portion of the highway, upon which work shall be done, at the expense of the state, in whole or in part, shall be determined by the state engineer and is to be made a matter of record in the office of the county sur-vevor of the county concerned and or veyor of the county concerned, and of the state engineer.

1 of this act. Sign posts may be set in the tree space; but no sign board shall be permitted to extend across any sidewalk at a less height than 12 feet

THE PARTY

sidewalk at a less height than 12 feet above the level of said sidewalk, or across any portion of the roadway at a less height than 20 feet above the level of said road. Telephone, telegraph, electric light and railway trolley or other poles may be set along curb lines upon permission being ob-tained therefor from the board of county commissioners; but for the set-ting of any such poles along any line in the roadway or any place therein, a specific grant or right of way there-for must be obtained from the board of county commissioners, and when such poles or pole line would obstruct or materially interfere with the proper public use of any road whereon state or materially interfere with the proper public use of any road whereon state funds are expended, no such grant shall be given. Nothing in this act shall be construed as limiting the powers of county commissioners in granting rights of way or otherwise controlling public roads, except as in this act specifically set forth.

SIDEWALK RESTRICTIONS. Section 7. It shall be unlawful to extend or construct any sidewalk so as to encroach upon any highway, etc., nearep to the center thereof than the nearer to the center thereof than the curb line herein designated, or to en-croach upon any sidewalk with any building, fence, wall or post, etc., near-er than the fence line, or so as to make the sidewalks narrower than the widths herein designated; and all platforms, porches, etc., on sidewalks shall be at the grade thereof, and flumes, pipes, etc., below grade shall be covered to grade, and shall be kept in good repair by the person or company in whose interest constructed, so as not to be dangerous to pedestrians, or to impair the safe and ordinary use of Impair the sate and the highway. Section 8. It shall be unlawful to drive or place any wagon, car, buggy, carriage, team, horses, mules, etc.,upon or along any sidewalk except in crossing such sidewalk to or from abutting property, or to permit the same to remain on or across any sidesame to remain on or across any side-walk in a way to impede or obstruct the ordinary use thereof; provided, that vehicles, building material, etc., may be placed temporarily in such manner on public highways as not to impede, endanger or obstruct ordinary traffic, but no such vehicles, building material, or other obstruction shall be permitted to remain on any such bleb. permitted to remain on any such high-

When the matter of purchasing the rights was brought up months ago the owners asked \$55,000 for them. They finally reduced this to \$35,000 and the city came back a couple of weeks ago with an offer of \$30,000. Last night a communication was received from Atty. S. A. King, who represented Knudsen and Bagley, accepting the offer of the city provided the money was appro-priated at once. Hobday moved that the sum of \$30. 000 be placed on the appropriation list

100 he placed on the appropriation list to the credit of Knudsen & Bagley, and the deal closed. Mulvey seconded the motion and made a short talk in which he outlined the work done by the which he outlined the work done by the committee in this deal and said that the city should be congratulated upon its success in the matter as now it had the undisputed title to nearly one-half of the waters of Big Cottonwood. This water right was one that had to be set-tled before the city could use any of the water from Cottonwood and he thought the council was lucky to set-tle it without having to stand the ex-pense of a lengthy litigation in court. By a unanimous vote of the council the amount was appropriated and the deal will be closed at once as the mayor has already expressed his willingness to pay the amount stated and will ap-prove of the action of the council.

Mary-Dark circles under the eyes indicate a sluggish circulation or tor-pid liver and kidneys. Exercise daily and take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 'Twill do you good. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.-Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 112-114 South Main Streat 112-114 South Main Street

# ROWLAND HALL MUSICALE.

meet, is being attractively decorated.

The display at the Fair grounds begins Thursday morning, continuing

through Saturday. There will be a for-

mal reception Friday evening, in the parlors of the Commercial club, in hon-or of the delegates to the Woolgrow-ers' convention and their ladies, and a

ers' convention and their ladies, and a musical program is being prepared in which the following local musiclans will appear: Mrs. Kate B. Anderson, Miss Sigrid Pedersen, Miss Hazel Wimmer and William Sibley as vocal soloists, with Miss Marie Rogawski as violinist. The accompanists will be Prof. Peder-sen and Mrs. Sanborn. Mrs. Bonne-mort is chairman of the women's sec-tion of the reception committee. A smoker will be held Saturday eve-ning at the club as the final function. Held's band will be in attendance, with representatives from the different local theaters to present Vauderille stunts, both in acting and in s and John

### Enjoyable Program Rendered at First Congregational Church.

The many friends and patrons of Rowland hall filled the auditorium of the First Congregational church last evening, in attendance on an excellent program given by the music faculty of the institution. Those taking part included Miss Gratia Flanders, professor of music at the hall and Miss Geneva Ellerbeck, who gave the plano numbers, Mrs. C. G. Plummer, soorana; George Skelton, violinist, and Albert F. Press, cellist. As the above musicians are all artists, the audience was sure throughout the program of a fine musical treat, and in their anticipitations

collection and arrangement of strik-ing specimens of Utah's natural, indus-trial and manufacturing resources. The chamber is very compactly filled with these exhibits, so placed as to attract the attention of visitors gen-erally, and win admiration from any one who has any idea of appreciation of such things. Gov. Cutler with members of his staff, members of the legislature, state, county and city officials, and long lines of prominent citizens were pres-ent, with the officials and members of the State Fair association, the Real Estate association, the Manufacturers & Merchants' association, and the state board of horticulture, the premises were brilliantly lighted, there was an orchestra and the evening was both pleasantly and profitably spent. All strangers who were there were duly impressed with the opportunities for investment in this great and growing state. The exhibition will be made a permanent one, with the chamber open every evening, for inspection by visitors. The representation of the great natural bridge in southern Utah was an object of special commenda-tion, and prominent space is given to three relics, the press on which was printed the first Book of Mormon, the drum of the Nauvoo Brass band, and a grandmother's spinning wheel of the olden time.

Theater-Ionight witnesses the re-production of "The Red Feather," one of DeKoven's newest operas, with Miss Cheridah Simpson in the leading role.

Orpheum-One good Monday de-deserves another, and the fact that the Orpheum bill was all on hand a week deserves another, and the fact that the Orpheum bill was all on hand a week ago was responsible for a packed house last night. Luckily it was all on hand again, and some of it was amply good enough to repay the trouble of a visit. Fanny Rice was easily the headliner, and she drew into the audience many members of a former theatrical genera-tion. There was Gov. Wells, for the sake of the days he trod the historical boards, ex- Manager Burton, to recall experiences of ever so many decades ago, and many others. Fannie herself, joined in the reminiscences with a neat curtain speech recalling the days she came here as leading lady, when Frank Daniels as "Sport" and she as the maid in "The Rag Baby," set the town talking, and when the old boys of the front row were just taking their first sweethearts to the shows. Miss Rice receives a warm welcome, and proved that she can "make good" with the same grace of former years. Her act is one with dolls, in which her own face is the head and front of the doil, and the figure's cos-tume is changed in rapid succession. As good as Miss Rice is, she is not a star alone, for most of the bill is ac-ceptable, or more than that. White-head and Gierson in "Artistic Fooling" cause many good laughs, while the "Tough Love" by Claude and Fanny Usher is good. Mile. Dziria is a be-wilderingly fast dancer, with a gentle-man partner who also is excellent. J.

both in acting and in s and John S. Critchlow is to be miner of cere-monies. Refreshments with be served, on both Friday and Saturday nights. Mary-Dark circles under the eyes

# and a grandmother's spinning wheel of the olden time.

AMUSEMENTS.

# . . .

wilderingly fast dancer, with a gentle-Minderingly last dancer, with a gentle-man partner who also is excellent. J. C. Nugent and company in "An Absent Minded Beggar." gain a hearty recall and the final number, "Charles Serra on the white column" is an exhibition on the white column" is an exhibition of hand balancing of the daring sort. The kinodrome was preceded by a flash explaining why a certain weekly paper on a rampage of "knocking."

another with great rapidity, and most of the work in connection with the We operations is carried on simul-aneously so that material is always aneously so that material is always a hand waiting and not vice versa. The patent is owned jointly by Charles Burton of Centerville, and S. H. Lynch of this city.

A Luncheon of MOUNT'S Pork and Beans is not expensive, but luxurious, evertheless.

# BABY NESLIN ARRIVES.

Officials circulars are out announcing appointment of an assistant cashier d the Deseret News, and the young as an entered upon his duties this morn-we with due eciat, bringing with him acrificate signed by a local physician dat he was physically and mentally equipped for the important position. The announcement of his arrival near-is disrupted the business office, and all was vas suspended, while tasteful instations were gracefully festioned was assumed and the same of the entropy of the same of the same of the was assumed as a subsection of the method of the same of the same of the was assumed as a subsection of the entropy of the same of the same of the method of the same of the same of the same the decorations. A commit-ter on reception was also formed, among the decorations noted were as are black and white of hims by worthington, entitled "Still Lite," with a distressed infant as the piece de re-string each sentiments as "What are was amiling about?" "Chocolates For "to "Cheer Up, The Worst is Yet to the food Morning. Papa," etc., we also features. An anticeptic, dou-ble action feading bottle and accesso-te was the offering from the repor-ting the same of the same an entered upon his duties this mornoption was a most recherche affair.

YOUNG FAMILY PARTY.

# Good Old-Time Gathering of Descendants of Father John Young.

At a business meeting of the Young Family association held in the Lion House last evening, it was decided to House last evening, it was decided to have a good old-time dancing party for all desendants of Father John Young. In the Lion House, on the evening of last 23, one week from tomorrow. Three will be social visiting for the older ones down stalrs in the parlor and relice room, while dancing will the banquet hall above. It is many year since even the Young's have had the pivilege of coming together in the hand of the of the social of the the associate the courtesy now fitseded to them by the board of the of the association, Col. Williard Young, settimently appreciate the courtesy now

of the association, Col. Willard Young, is entremely anxious to foster, by overy possible means, the spirit of love and good fellowship throughout every track of the society. The general officers with the fol-hwing committee, will have charge of the arangements for the coming par-ty, Col. Willard Young, Levi Edgar Young, Clara Little Clawson, Persis Young Richards, Scraph Young White, Along Young, Zina Young Card.

Is a sood, old world after all, It you have no friends or money. In the river you can fall: Marriages are quite common and. Mere people there will be, Provided you take Rocky Mountain Tea.-Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main Street.

PROVISION FOR WATERWAYS.

Sec. 4. All ditches, canals, or wa-terways constructed across any side-walk or roadway shall be securely bridged or flumed, and shall be con-structed in conformity with the estab-lished grade thereof; provided, that when a change in the grade becomes necessary for the convenience of any ditch, canal or waterway, the changed grade shall be reasonable for the uses of the roadway, and the work of makof the roadway, and the work of mak-ing the highway across its full width conform to the changed grade shall be

conform to the changed grade shall be done by, or at the expense of the per-son, persons or corporation construct-ing the ditch, canal or waterway, and shall be completed to the satisfaction of the board of county commissioners. Bridges over any ditch, waterway or opening across any sidewalk shall not be less than the full width of such side-walk exclusive of the tree space there-on; and bridges over any ditch, water-way or opening across any roadway

walk exclusive of the tree space there-walk exclusive of the tree space of two the curb line on either side on high-section less a space of two and a high feet full extent as herein set forth for two-rod lanes. Flumes shall be of the full extent as herein set forth for highes. The board of county commis-sioners may grant permission for tem-porary bridges of narrower dimen-porary bridges of narrower dimen-bridges; but in no case shall any per-mission or order be given for a bridge as a public roadway; and river bridges than 20 feet in width to be used as a public roadway; and river bridges that not be less than 20 feet in width broad or sidewalk. If possible, as fixed in pursuance of section 2 of this act. Bridges or culverts, headgates for rossing a roadway upon which work is to be done, at the expense of the bridges or culverts, headgates for rossing a roadway upon which work is to be done, at the expense of the bridges or culverts, headgates for rossing a roadway upon which work is to be done or in part, shall be built of ron, steel, stone, brick, coment re-enforced concrete or other imperishab

way, etc., contrary to instructions from the board of county commissioners. Section 9. The doing of anything which in this act is declared unlawful is hereby declared to be a misdemea-Section 10. Chapter 125. session

laws of Utah, 1903, entitled An act providing for the establishment, con-struction and maintenance of a system of state highways, approv March 23, 1903, is hereby repealed. approved



I was practically helpless and bed-ridden for many years from a double rupture. I wore in numerable different kinds of trusses and appli-ances. Some of them were tortures, some pos-tively dangerons, and none would hold the rup-ture in its proper place. The doctors told unle-could not expect to have it entirely headed unle-le-would consent to a surgical operation. I foole-them all, however, and curred myself complete) and permanently by a simple method which discovered. Anyone can use it, and I will gladl end the cure free by mail to anyone who write for it. Fill out the coupon below and mail it is moday. I will send the cure by return mai postpaid.

# Free Rupture-Cure Coupon OAPT. W. A. OOLLINGS, Box 848 Watertown, N. Y. Dear Sir:-I wish you would send me your New Discovery for the Cure of Ruphire.

Name Address prove of the action of the council.

BLACK'S SALOON SCHEME.

A new saloon ordinance was intro-duced by Black last night and it was discussed quite generally by the mem-bers and was finally referred to the municipal laws committee. The ordin-ance restricts the number of saloor - in the div to one for every 1000 at provi the city to one for every 1,000 of popu-lation and provides that when a saloon keeper violates the law in rogard to the liquor traffic his license shall never be renewed. When a liquor license is al-lowed to lapse it cannot be renewed under the new ordinance. This clause is aimed at the summer beer gardens a license for two or year. The ordinance matter of brewerles which take out a three months each also restricts the owning and controlling a large number of saloons and it also prohibits the is-suance of a license to any excepting a citizen of the United States. This will shut out a number of Greek and Ital-ian saloonkeepers.

### FERNSTROM'S JOKE.

Black moved that the ordinance be referred to the committee and Presi-dent Davis announced that it would be so referred unless some of the members object. Fernstrom object-ed and said that the ordinance could just as well be killed then as later. He contended that the city had no right to create a monopoly in the sa-loon business, and that it could not shut men out from entering upon any shut men out from entering upon any business they saw fit to enter provided they complied with the law. He ar-gued that such a restriction as pro-posed would be a violation of the constitution. "The American hier-archy," he said, "Is the most unjust one I ever heard of. When they cut constitution. "The American hier-archy," he said, "is the most unjust one I ever heard of. When they cut one I even heat of the church because he did not pay his 'tithing' to the American campaign fund he can't come back again. That is not fair at all and besides that I believe that it is unconstitutional,"

### "ME TOO," SAYS MULVEY.

Mulvey said that he was not in favor of the ordinance either. "I don't think it necessary to have any laws at all," he said. "but just leave the chief of police and the mayor alone and we won't have any saloons at all." He favored certain restrictions on sa-boons and said that before he corted loons and said that before he retired from the council at the end of the year, he not having resigned yet, he would attempt to have a good saloon used

law passed. Hobday and Black both contended that the legislature gave the city coun-cil absolute right to handle the liquor icense question as it saw fit, and that t could refuse a license to any one t wanted to and could refuse licenses it wanted to and could refuse licenses to all. After some other arguments the motion to refer the ordinance to a committee was carried by a vote of 7 to 5. President Davis gave Fernstrom a dig in explaining his vote in favor of referring when he said that in all the time he had served in the council he had never before heard of a council-man being so discourteous as to ob-ject to an ordinance introduced by a member being referred to a commit-tee for consideration.

#### TAGS FOR TEAMS.

Hobday introduced an amendment to the license ordinance which re-quires all licensed vans, baggage and express wagons and omnibuses to se-cure a license tag from the city re-corder which shall be attached to the harness of the horses to said vehicle as a means of identifying licensed ve-

sure throughout the program of a line musical treat, and in their anticipitations they were not disappointed. The numbers on the program included selections from Beethoven. Gounod. Schubert and Haydn, When Miss Fland-ers and Miss Ellerbeck appeared at the plano, their audiences are always sure of artistic and satisfying work; and the ex-perience of last evening was no exception to the general rule. That they were well received goes without saying, for these artists maintained the high standards of excellence to which they long ago at-tained. Mrs. Plummer gave great pleas-ure in two groups of songs, the last one. "Heavenly Night," with violin accompani-ment from Mr. Skelton. The latter is al-ways a good concert erformer, and his work of last evening, was up to his usual high mark. Mr. Press, the Add. is a new comer in this city, and a de-cided addition to the local musical col-ony. He is a graduate of one of the more noted. London conservatories, and his performance of last evening evidenced an advanced status in the art. The entire function was a notable one in local musical annals, and the partici-plause received during the evening was well merited.



# CHURCH NOTICES

The regular monthly meeting of the high priests' quorum of the Granite stake will convene in the Granite Stake Tabernacle on Sunday, Jan. 20, 1907, at 10 a.m. All of the high priests of the stake are requested to be present as important matters of busi-ness will be considered. All of the high

JOHN COOK, N. V. JONES, C. L. MILLER, Presidency.

hicles from those which have not been licensed. The management was car-ried and the recorder was authorized to secure the necessary tags which will be 6x8 inches in dimensions. OTHER BUSINESS.

A claim for damage in the sum of \$5,-000 for personal injuries was submitted by Mrs. Ida Mettzer, who alleges that by Mrs. Ida Mettzer, who alleges that she fell into an excavation made by the Utah Gas & Coke company on Third and F streets on the night of Dec. 18. 1996, and permanently injured her right foot. She claims that the excavation was left unprotected and without a warning light. The matter was re-ferred to the committee on claims. The council ordered the approval of the contract with the Utah Foundry & Machine company for furnishing sl manhole covers at \$8.50 each. The con-tract was submitted by the board of public works.

ublic works.

The police and prison committee re-The police and prior committee proposition of Mary Bero to furnish meals to city prisoners at 9% cents per meal, but pon request of two councilmen the matter was referred back to the comnittee.

The council concurred in the selection The count control in the state two by City Engineer Keisey and the two representatives of the canal companies of Frances McDonald as the third member of the water commission which will have charge of the exchange of water between the city and Big Cotton-wood water owners.

vood water owners.

wood water owners. The following resolution, which means, if adopted, that the department employees of the city will hereafter be paid in warrants instead of cash, was introduced by Black and referred to the finance committee for considera-tion:

Resolved, That hereafter no payment Resolved, That hereafter no payments shall be made by the city treasurer for any purpose whatever except on war-rants issued by the city auditor and that same shall be properly receipted for by persons or firms to whom the warrant has been issued. Except time checks issued by heads of department on account of partles leaving the em-ploy of the city.

Grand—An unusually large Monday night audience greeted Mr. Theodore Lorch and company at the Grand last evening, and those present were as demonstrative in their approval of the play and players as their numbers must have been pleasing to the man-agement. "The Silver King" has been on the road for a number of years, and it bids fair to last indefinitely. It has seldom, if ever, been presented in a more capable manner in Salt Lake at popular prices. Mr. Lorch, in the role of Wilford Denver, around whom the whole action hinges, is admirably of Wilford Denver, around whom the whole action hinges, is admirably fitted for the character. To say that he "makes good" is to express it mild-ly. As the reeling, dissipated, easy-going fellow at the beginning, as the grey-haired man who is a fugitive for a supposed crime, or as the deaf old vagabond, who ferrets out the perpe-trators of the murder for which he suffers, he gives equal satisfaction. Miss Meta Marskey, as Nellie Denver, the wife was very pleasing in her role, and shared the honors with Mr. Lorch. The support given was good, and it can The support given was good, and it can be safely said that Grand patrons have seen nothing better in the house for a

Lyric-Although "Faust" has been played many times in Salt Lake, it seems to have lost none of its popular-ity, judging from the attendance at each performance of the play now run-ning at the Lyric. As everyone knows who has seen "Faust," it requires con-siderable stage room for the "business" and the electrical effects, but it seems that the Lyric management has over-come the difficulty of lack of space. The effects in the Brocken scene were very good and caused wonderment that very good and caused wonderment that they could be produced on so small a

long time.

stage. Frederick Moore, as Mephisto, did a creditable plece of acting, and the role of Marguerite was well sustained by Miss Ethier. Joseph De Stefeni, as Valentine, also came in for a share of stage nine

"Faust" is the bill all this week at the Lyric, with the usual matinees.



New York Herald company, has with-drawn from the Herald and has acquired a substantial interest in the New York Times company, and will hera-York Times company, and will here-after be associated with Adolph S. Ochs, the publisher and controlling owner in the management of the New York Times

### REV. DR. LLOYD JOINS CATHOLICS

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 14.—Dr. F. E. Lloyd, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, announced today that he has abandoned the ministry, doctrine, disci-pline and worship of the Protestant Episcopal church and will in a short time become a missionary to non-Cath-olics under the authority of the Roman Catholic church Catholic church.

NEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS

Just issued. Send to Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah, for a free copy. Special terms to dealers.





An interesting book containing a full arount of the trip of the Centennial Memorial Party to Vermont and the dedication of the Monument.

## What it Contains.

What it contains. Descriptions and fine illustra-tions of the old Smith farm in Sharon. Vermont, the Monument and the Memorial Cottage, with a history of the farm, its pur-chase and vivid account of the building of the Monument, the difficulties overcome, and other noints of interest. Also an ac-count of the visit of the Memor-tial Party to the Hill Cumotah, the Bacred Grove. Palmyrs and other places of interest to the Latter-day Saints. Illustrated with a number of valuable cut-taken from original and valuable photographs. Price paper. 25c: cloth, 60c. Postpaid to any address. For DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE

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