

**Committees on Arrangements and** Entertainment Named at This Morning's Meeting.

#### BONIFACES ARRIVE MONDAY

They Come from All Sections West of The Mississippi and Will Plan a Definite Course of Action.

Definite plans for the entertainment of the hotel men of the west wer adopted at a meeting of the representatives of the five leading notels of Balt Lake City this morning. According to the schedule, 50 or more of the hotel priprietors from all sections west of the Mississippi valley, the middle west, the northwest and the Pacific coast, will arrive in this city Monday morning for the purpose of effecting the organization of the Western Hotel Men's association, and incidentally to see Salt Lake and Utah.

A meeting was held at the Commen cial club at 11 o'clock today to decide on plans for the convention sessions and for the entertainment of the visit. ors, at , which arrangements for the general plan of action were outlined. The committee on arrangements, consisting of A. Fred Wey of the Wilson. Don. H. Porter and Sam S. Porter of the Kenyon, G. H. Holmes of the Knutsford, John Coudron of the Cullen and J. H. Waters of the Windsor, do cided to hold another session Sunday morning to perfect the details in the plan of entertainment, when all will be in readiness to receive the delega-tion of Bonifaces from the different sections of the west on Monday.

PLAN OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Upon the arrival of the trains Mon-day morning, the party will be met at the depet with automobiles and taken to the different hotels. At 1:30 p. m., the first session of the convention will be held at the Commercial club, which will be the headquarters of the hotel men while in the city. Is the evening some of the theaters will be visited, the particular plages to be selected later. some of the theaters will be visited, the particular places to be selected later. On Tuesday, the sight-seeing cars will be boarded at 10:30 a. m. During the tour of the city stop will be made at the tabernacle, where an organ re-cital has been arranged for. The hotel men will also meet President Smith.

cital has been arranged for. The hotel men will also meet President Smith. After lunch another business session will take place at the Commercial club, to be followed by a banquet in the same rooms at 7 p. m. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the entire delegation will board the train for the lake, where the smelters at Garfield will be visited. The return to the city will be made at 12:30, and the third and last business meeting will be spent at the theaters, after which some of the visitors will take the train for their homes, while some

the train for their homes, while some will remain over till Thursday. Much good is expected to result from Much good is expected to result from the meeting of western hatel men They will become better acquainted, and the interests of all sections will be shown up and fostered. A local organization of hotelkeepers is expect-ed to follow in the wake of the broad-er organization, and instead of work-ing at cross purposes the hotel men of this city and the entire west will be working together for the mutual bene-fit of all.

#### LOFTUS IS NAMED.



Kidney Remedy is an ideal invigorator for sluggish or diseased kidneys.

\$1.00 a bottle

At a Moment's Notice At Our Fountain.

Hot Drinks

DRUG STORE. The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street

COLDER TOMORROW.

Frigid Wave Approaching Utah from Both East and West.

Unusual climatic conditions preval over the country at present. Almost unprecedented storm and cold obtain along the northwest coast, as may be magined from the fact that at Portand the mercury fell yesterday to 16 and the mercury for features of the logrees above zero, on account of which he public schools were closed until the weather moderated. At Calgary the hermometer stands & degrees below tero. A strong low area is here from he California coast, making the local ondifiens favorable for rain or snow, and colder weather in Sait Lake tomor-ow.

The cold wave continues over this flocky meentally slope and eastward, flocky meentally slope and eastward, with zero temperatures extending as far south as Oklahoma. The lowest tem-ber at time of report is 42 degrees below zero at Calgary, Alberta. Over the forth Pacific coast the barometric pres-ure is lowest, causing rain or snow over a large area. It is snowing this norming at Portland, Oregon, Winni-peg, Chicago, Pittsburg, Washington, D. ., Helens and Mavre, and raining at Roseburg at Knowille.

#### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Recret at the local office. United States weather bureas. for 24 hours moling at 6 a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m. 46; maximum. 2; minimum, 44; mean. 48, which is 29 legrees above normal. Total excess since he first of the month, 98 degrees; pre-ipitation at 6 a. m., of inch; total pre-ipitation since the first of the month, 28 inch, which is 10 inch above ner-nal. Relative humidity, 56 per cent.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

#### YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

## TO REWARD FIREMEN.

W. J. Bennett of the Bennett Paint. Oll and Glass company, went to the firemen's hall this afternoon and invited the firemen who assisted in extinguishing the fire at his premises on New Year's day to make up a list of the article of clothing, etc., which were damaged in the fire, and he will replace the same. Mr. Bennett desired to reward the firemen for their heroic cervices on that day and not desiring to give into any alleged "fund." de-cided to reward the boys individually. A meeting will be held in the office of Seey. Burnett tomorrow morning, when the list of damaged clothing, other will be made un according to Mowill be made up, according to Mr Bennett's desire.

#### DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY JANUARY 7 1909

# **DEPUTY SERVES PAPER** AS TRAIN PULLS IN

Belle London Now Subject to Court's Order After Eluc ; Officers of the Law.

After successfully avoiding service of he summons to appear before the district court in the red light case for over a week, Dora B. Toplam, otherwise Belle London, of unsavory reputation, stepped off the Ogden train late centerday afternoon to be confronted by Deputy sneriff Booth, who served the summons on her, and now the last of those for whom summonses were issued to appear before the district issued to appear periors the distribu-court, Tuesday, Jan. 12, and show cause why the importance perturbation of the recently granted by Judge Morse shall not be made perpetual, has been served. The temporary restraining order was granted on the petition of west side residents. The summons to appear and show cause why the order should not he made perpetuit. Is a result of

and show cause why the order should not be made perpetual, is a result of the same action. At the time the present action was first set for hearing, all the defendants in the case were served by the sheriff's office except the notorious woman served last night, and she was reported to be stek in a hospital. More than a little doubt concerning her alleged sickness at the time, has been present

little doubt concerning her alleged slekness at the time, has been present in the mind of Atty. Ashton, for the plaintiffs in the case, and it is certain that till last night the sheriff's depu-ties have been mable to locate her. In this connection it was reported on the street a day or two since, that she had not been sick a day during the past month. Whether or not the prime mover in

Whether or not the prime mover in the attempt to force a red light dis-triet upon the citizens of the west side, That upon the citizens of the west side, has been sick or merely hiding, it is now certain that there is no further excuse for delay, and the hearing set for Tuesday will probably decide for good and all the status of the affair.

DISCUSS SALOON MATTER.

Council at Special Session Tonight Will Probably "Finish" Ordinance.

If is the plaint of City Attorney Dinnny that although practically all the members of the city council decided to out the Stewart restrictive liquor meas ure among the ordinances of the city as it stood, or nearly so, when it came

to taking a vote on the matter nearly every one of them had found good and sufficient reason to change his mind, and the result is that the ordinance, or what there is left of it, since the

council meeting of last Monday night when it comes before the recess meet-Ing-tonight, will be further "fixed." af-fer which it may, and probably will be consigned to the garbage barrel. It was the delight of Councilman Black at the last meeting that there was not present a councilman who could agree with even himself about anything, and the action on the ordi-nance went far to demonstrate the truth of his assertion. When the receis meeting is called to-nient the restantion of Building In-

night, the resignation of Building In-spector Hirth will be presented and accepted, as transmitted by the mayor, after which his salary increase will be passed by ordinance, followed by hi reappointment, and the committees will hustle through a little more work and then adjourn till next week.

FRAZIER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

City Food Inspector Finds Conditions Much Improved.

The annual report of City Food Inspector Frazier was filed in the mayor's office late yesterday afternoon, and con-tains much of interest to the consumer. Aside from this feature of the report.

the rather sensational charge is made that many of the local drug stores are engaged in the cocaine traffic with min-ors for their patrons. In this connec-tion the report takes occasion to second the appeal of the board of pharmacy for a prosecution officer to enforce the drug has.

the committee on uniform inglalation. Senators Love and Hollingsworth served on this committee, and Geifr re-port will deal with proposed laws for Utab that would be in keeping with similar laws in other states. These senators also served on a special com-mission created by the legislature to visit Sentile and attend a session of the Uniform Legislation league which met thores this summer. met thore this summer

## MRS. COULSON LECTURES.

An audlence that numbered nearly 250 persons assembled at Salvation Army ball, 133 east Second South street, last evening and listened to an able lecture by Mrs. Louise Coulson, the theme of the lecturer was "Temptation and Sin." and the subject was handled and sub. and the subject was handled in a manner highly entertaining and instructive. For an hour and a quar-ter, Mrs. Coulson held the close atten-tion of her axiditors, while she depict-ed the dire results inevitably following wrong doing. The evils of intemper-ance were strongly pointed out by Mrs. Coulson, many unneced out by Mrs. Coulson, many amusing as well as pathetic stories being told to clinch a

PINCHOT WILL NOT SPEAK

Chief Forester Declines Invitation to Attend Wool Men's Gathering At Pocatello.

A Cheyenne, Wyo., dispatch contains the information that Gifford Pinchot, chilof forester of the United States, will not attend the convention of the Nutional Woolgrowers' association to be held at Pocatello, Jan. 14, 15 and 16. In response to an invitation to attend the sessions of the convention, Mr. Pinchot forwarded the following reply:

"Washington, D. C., Jan 2, 1909. "George S. Walker, Secretary, Chey-enne, Wyo.: "Until assurance is given by a con-vention of the National Wool Grow-ers' association of a desire to discuss national forest matters on broader and more unselfash grounds than hereto-fore, I shall not feel justified in ac-cepting an invitation to attend such convention. "GIFFORD PINCHOT."

BREAD PRICE ADVANCES.

## Bakeries Claim High Cost of Materials

## Is Responsible.

Retail dealers who handle bread made by the various local bakeries received yesterday circular letters reading as follows;

Ing as follows: Dear Sir-I appreciate the patronage that you have given the — Baking company, and I am sorry to say that because the price of flour and other materials used for making bread have advanced, the — Baking company has been compelled to raise slightly the price that we have been selling bread for. We have to pay nearly \$1 more per barrel for good eastern flour than manufacturers for bread pay east or even west of Salt Lake. We have to pay more for labor than any other eastern or western cities, and the foright is also higher in Salt Lake City than in any other large city. This condition forces us to raise the price of bread to 4 cents per loaf, wholescale that is 25 loaves for \$1 only. On and after Jan 7. 1909, our wholescale price on bread will be 4 cents per loaf. Thanking you for past favors, we hope that you will continue as before to serve you according to our best ex-partient. Yours very respectfully. A "News" representative, in asking

A "News" representative, in asking A "News" representative, in asking one of the leading bakers the reason-for the advance, was informed that the change in the schedule was rendered imperative by the increased cost of flour and all other materials. In fact, the baker said, it simply became a question of doing business at a profit or a less, and the slight advance was made to save the necessity of turning out goods at a loss. out goods at a loss.

## BEASLEY FILES REPORT.

ures J. D. Beasley filed his report for

the year with Mayor Bransford this

morning, showing that the receipts of

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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BARGER ARRAIGNED.

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treet Toesday night, was arraigned before Judge Bowman this morning on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He took until Saturday morning to plead and was taken to the county juil in default of \$500 ball Brown, the injured man who walked in the station with the knife sticking in his back, and who was treated at the emergency hespital, was able to leave vesetrday afternoon and return to

#### EXTREME CRUELTY CHARGED.

May Have this morning filed a com-piaint against James Hawe osking the district court for a decree of divorce, charging extreme cruelty on the part of the defendant. The couple was mar-ried in April, 1891,

#### MIKE NEGRO DISCHARGED.

The case against Mike Nogro, a for-eigner arrested on New Year's duy for firing a shot at 7-year-old Claud Alon-zo Hilton, at the Bamberger coal yards on Fifth West and Second South streets, will not be tried for assault with intent to commit murder. The case against him was dismissed this morning upon metion of Assistant case against nim was dismissed this morning upon motion of Assistant County Atty, J. F. Howman. The de-fendant was represented by Asst, City Atty, E. A. Rogers,

#### MRS. PRATT ENTERS SUIT.

Anna E. Pratt has filed a complaint in a suit for damages against the Utah Light and Rallway

mpany. The complaint charges the company The complaint charges the company with negligence in not maintaining proper guards, headlights and gongs on its cars, and rectres injuries alleged to have been received by the plaintiff on the evening of August 19, last, on Seventh East street, when she was knocked down and injured so badly that she was confined to a hospital for a long time, six weeks of which she was in an unconscious, or semi-conactous condition, almost constantly, and that by reason of the injuries to conscious condition, almost constantly, and that by reason of the injuries to her head, sustained at the time, she still suffers from nervous dispreters and melancholia, Because of all this the plaintiff asks that the court award damages to the extent of \$20,000 and costs.

#### IN THE FOURTEENTH WARD.

#### Housewarming and "Home-Coming" Most Enjoyable Affair.

The entertainment given in the Fourteenth ward chapel last evening, which was in the nature of a housewarming and a "home-coming," was an intensely interesting affair. The building was packed throughout the evening, and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

enjoyable time was had by all present. A musical program was carried out, speeches were made, refreshments aerved and the function was wound up by dancing. Among the speakers of the evening were Rishop George Romney, President Frank Y. Taylor, Elders Samuel W. Richards and M. F. Cowley. Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris sang "The Flag Without a Stain." and W. C. Clive Without a Stain," and W. C. Clive rendered selections on the violin. Bish-op Ellas S. Woodruff and counselors had the gathering in charge and every-thing possible was done for the en-joyment of the guests of the evening, cornectally persons who no longer are especially persons who no longer are residents of the ward.

#### PRISONER MAY BE INSANE.

Charles Morton, arrested last Saturday for drunkenness, demanded a jury trial when arraigned before jury trial when arraigned before Judge Bowman in police court this af-ternoon and as the result of his pecu-liar actions while in jall and while in court this afternoon, he will probably be given an examination as to his sanity. Morton believes he is in Den-ver and since his arrest he has not partaken of food. He believes that if he eats he will be posioned. He has told other prisoners that if they pleaded guilty in court they will be hanged. Judge Bowman's docket for this

be hanged. Judge Bowman's docket for this afternoon contained 41 cases, of which 23 were for exceeding the speed ordin-ance and for driving on the wrong side of the streets.





Editorial from the Beaumont Dally Journal is Being Circulated Among Citizens of Utah. Copies of the Returnont (Texas) Daily

fournal, of date Monday, Aug. 10, 1968, are being circulated in large numbers among the chlisens of the state. Every member of the legislature is to receive a sample. The Journal contains an editorial covering most of the page dovoted to that department, giving a resume of the railroad situation obtaining at that date in Texas, and of the remarkable condition of affairs brought about by the enforcement of the mandates of the raffroad commission in the Lone Star State.

The article has to do with the pro-posed increase of 10 per cent on inter-state rates, on traffic originating in the state of Texas. The increase went into effect on Aug. 10, and, according to the editorial quoted, was the only means isft by which the railroads of that state could be resuscitated from the prospect of death or dissolution, de-creed by the laws of Texas which the railroads of the state could not live up to, on account of the reduction in rates authorized by the Texas railroad com-mission, and sanctioned by the law-making bodies of the state. The article enters into the history of the railroad situation, stating the total amount of mileage in the state and to-The article has to do with the pro-

the railroad situation, stating the total amount of mileage in the state and to-ial amount of obligations outstanding against such mileage. The average amount of such stocks and bonds on a mileage of 11,744 footed up \$34,822 per mile, which the railroads, in their sworn statement to the railroad com-mission, said had cost \$464,543,869 to build and equip. The railroad commis-sion, however, would only admit a val-uation of the railroad property of \$185,-063,705. As to the real value of the property in puestion the Journal states

inition of the railroad property of \$182, 063,705. As to the real value of the property in question, the Journal states that the Texas tax board on oath values the property at \$430,000,000. The railroad commission began mak-ing sweeping reductions in railroad rates, taking the greatest shipping sta-ples of the country-cotton and lumber -as the especial objects of reduction. The rate on cotton was reduced by the commission to 5 cents per hundred pounds. Many heated exasions were held between the commission and rail-road representatives. The latter rep-resented that they could not exist and haul freight shipments at the rate fixed for them by the commission. They pointed out that the laws of Texas sounded the death knell of any corporasounded the death knell of any corpora-tion within the borders of the state which could not meet all of its obliga-tions and each of them, and that it was ruining the business of the roads and plunging them into bankruptcy to take away their chief source of reve-nue. The commission was implored to

nue. The commission was implored to let the rates remain where they were, but without avail. When the results of the year 1905 appeared, they showed earnings of only 4 per cent on the rail-road securities outstanding. This went on at such a rate that Things went on at such a rate that n 1906, when the commission proposed o take off 33 per cent of the passenger rates being charged by the railroads, that the officials of the roads filed suits in the courts of the state, asking suits in the courts of the state, asking that all the rates established by the Texas railroad commission be set aside. The panic was on. The cotton ship-ments for the year had failen off 35 per cent from the previous year, and the grain crop was even shorter. Sheer ruin stared the roads in the face. The last straw was about to fall, when the good judgment of the commission as-seried itself and the proposed reduction in passenger rates was withdrawn.

WERELT SARAGE LETTER. Special Correspondence Kansas City Stockyards, Jan. 4-Teal recipits of calible last week were maj-country was carrenely light after Mey-day. Demand was good from all hands and the general market advanced 5 to the gain in prices last week. Sever human and the supply from the range of the general market advanced 5 to the gain in prices last week. Sever human and the selling at 4.00 to 5.4, so from Moore & Elchel, Montross-the gain in prices last week sever her at 4.55 from same parties. A to need um class Colorado stockers sold at the generally in offerings from the range of the market lately. Sales of feed beer freeders, as more than half of ha last end to 5.0, builts, 1.00 to 4.5, beer steers sold at 6.00 or better, top the sait week with a firm tone, as re-ther and butcher grades of stocks and prices are also on a money-marking basis for feeders, as more than half of ha has there to 5.0, builts, 1.00 to 4.5, beer steers on the market bere to be attered to 5.0, builts, 1.00 to 4.5, built and week with a firm tone, as re-son the market after Tuesday, built die the week with a firm tone, as re-son the same part week after Tuesday, built die week not be 5.0, builts, 1.00 to 4.5, built as 7.50 hesd today, market strong to 4.6, there exerts from both S.m List built and week with a firm tone, as the store of high were sign Monte. Vista lamb the were strong house, and yearling the strengs on the same point brought the has the strengs the doday, market strong to 4.6, there exes from both S.m List has the strengs the state for a both S.m List has the state week at the readility above the store of the market today at 7.40, and M. by the strengs are worth 6.00 to feed the market the state for a black of the states to 4.6, there exes from both S.m List be a from same point brought the store of the states for a bold feeders bab seried liself and the proposed reduction in passenger rates was withdrawn. But what of the results which actual-ly followed the wholesale reductions in rates enforced by the Texas commis-sion? In 1907 the commission ordered the railroads of the state to purchase \$45,000,000 worth of new equipment. The gross revenues of the roads fell off last year more than \$10,000,000. Operating expenses increased three-onarters of a

expenses increased three-quarters of a million dollars. The income fell off with such a slump that instead of hav-ing over six millions in excess of fixed charges, as in the year previous, the A. W. Randall, the newly appointed traveling passenger agent of the Roci Island lines in this city, arrived from Denver last evening and took up hill hence in the local office this more fixed charges against income on May 31, 1908, exceeded the income by \$8,430,572. In other words, the principal railroads of Texas in 1907-8 failed to earn enough by \$8,430,572 to pay their honest debts. The roads were in the shadow of death, according to Texas laws. Some-thing had to be done. Either the wages of the men must be cut down, or the rates increased. The railroad officials chose the latter course, and announced an increase of 19 per cent on interstate rates. The question is now up before the people of Texas, and on the out-come hangs the fale of the railroads of the Lone Star state. fixed charges against income on May 31. dall

IMPORTANT)

## McDonald's pure cocoa, used steadily in the home, saves doctor bills because it is health building.

rany, was the principal speaker, it N. Hayes was toasimaster. The guarantood capacity of the min-is 100 tons per day. The manager, Mr. Bickel of Oklahoma, thinks that in tons can be handled easily. The plant is modern in every respec-equipped with the best machiney that the country affords. The cost is approximately \$30,000.

#### NEPHI.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Proposition Under Consideration by Clitizens-Quorum Class Work, pecial Correspondence.

Nephi, Juab Co., Jan. 5.-The hole days passed off quictly, with the usual festivities. Nephites who were here on visits, also students, have returned and normal conditions pre-

vall. Last evening, in the two wards, all the quorums were divided off as mu-lined by the general authorities, and class instructors selected. They will commence the season's class work new Monday evening. At the Commercial club, last evening President-elect G. M. Whitmore ay-pointed the general standing commit-tees.

tees. This evening at the tabernacle, n general meeting of the taxpayers was held, to discuss the advisability of building a new high school. A com-rittee, consisting of I. H. Grace, James W. Piszman and R. E. Grover, was named to act in conjunction with a committee from the school board, wis with consider the question and record will consider the question and report three weeks hence.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence

In all prohibility Dan Loftus will be the next sergeant-at-arms of the state the next sergeant at arms of the state senate. The only opposition to his can-didacy comes from Weber county, and the present indications are that that county will win the chapisiney. Loftus is a veteran Republican worker, served as sergeant-at-arms of the Republican county committee during the recent campaign, and has the backing of this committee in his present candidacy.

nel mine this morning. Tom Katerinuchas, an Austrian, employed at the Beck Tunnel mine in Bingham canyon was injured. His right leg was broken and he was otherwise bruised. The man was brought to Salt Lake on the morning train and taken to St. Mark's hospital

CAVE-IN AT BECK TUNNEL.

Through a cave-in at the Beck Tun-

# **Records of Utah's First Courts** Still Are Kept in Clerk's Office

The busy attorney or citizen who , calls at the office of the county clerk for the purpose of filing papers or examining records cannot be supposed to be aware of the fact that under the counter across which he transacts his business, there are neatly filed away in steel recepacies, the records of the district court transactions from the opening of the first. Judicial district court, in September,

1851, to the present day. Of course, at the time the first district court was convened, Utab was not a state, and had only recently become a territory, known as Etah but still in many places in the old court records spoken of as "Deserct."

court records spoken of an "Deseret," the name bestowed upon it by Brig-ham Young, The first district judge was Zerub-bable Snow, and the minute book, beautifully written in a flowing, defi-cate hand, was kept by W. I. Apple-by, clerk of that, and the supreme equat

court. According to the minute book of the first district court, it first organized in September, after which it adjourn-





Besides being pure and wholesome, they are daintily packed



ed to meet again Oct. 8, at which time Judge Snow presented his ap-pointment signed by President Fil-

More. Seth U. Blair was district attorney and Joseph L. Heywood marshal. The first venire for a grand jury was baued at the request of the district attorney. Oct \$, and among the names of the first grand jurors to serve art found many of families now prominent in the state. There are 25 members of this grand jury, as fol-lows Daniel Spencer, William G Perkins, Henry S. Sherwood, E. D. Woolley, Orsan Spencer, William C Andrews Samuel Mentel, John Neber, Scher

Andrews, Banuel Menere, William C. Andrews, Banuel Menele, John Nebe-ker Sharach Kennody, Samuel Moore, Charles Enow, N. V. Jones, W. S. S. Willis, A. P. Brockwood, John Lytle, Samuel B. Hardy, Wilfred Hender-son, I. B. Noble, Albert Carrington, Ultram Canton Encode Basis and A Hiram Cannon, Enoch Reess and A. This grand jury returned the first

This grand bury recursion the tiest indictments to come, before the court, and among the first witnesses to testify before the grand jury was Overitor Brigham Young. The first indictment returned was against Howard Egan charg-ed with the muriler of James

set with the murder of James Munros, and this was quickly follow-ed by a true bill against Thurston Larson, whom the grand jury decid-ed abould be tried for having aided and obstack keen

a about the tried for having added ad abeted Egan. Early in the history of this early ourt, many of its records were box, at the manner of their loss throws auch light on both the simple man-

much light on both the simple man-ner in which records were then cared for, and the very direct way people had of reaching a desired end. There was a case on trial entitled John W. Hawaday ve Isaac Tousey, which involved a certain piece of city property, now the site of the Honder-son warehouse at the corner of Third West and Second South, and, the con-test over the matter invloved becomthe end of the second south, and, the con-test over the matter invived becom-ing but, the court room, one flight, was broken into and the records made away with Part of them were later found on a sand bar in the Jordan, by Clerk Appleby, who was away in the dast at the time of the theft, but the greater part of them have never here found and are sith mixed from

und, and are still missing from Appleby, who was then in

W. C. Approxy, who was then in his littli year, and often attended his father during the court sessions, and who, by the way, still occupies a desk daily in the county clerk's of-fice, recalls the circumstance plainly, even remembering that his father always thought William A. Hickman, who was thought william A. Hickman, who was then a practising attorney here, but who was afterwards outlaw-ed, was responsible for the discappearance of the records.

for a prosecution officer to enforce the drug law. The effect of the recent war on the various abuses of the butter traffic is pointed out as having resulted in great goed to the consumer, and the state-ment made that bail poultry and frozen that have disappeared from the market, and that the shippers of the former to foreign markets have been made more cautious since the loss of a few hun-dred dollars' worth of ancient poultry through condemnation. The report accredits a lowered death rate in the ranks of children to the crusade for better mits, and a strong recommendation for meat inspection is made.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Tonight sees the opening of another big New York success at the theater in "The Wolf," written by Mr. Walter, the author of "Paid in Full."

Orpheum2-The popular bill of this veek is now in its closing perform-nces; large audiences continue in at-

法法法 Colonial--- "The Flower of the Ranch" pleased another large house last evening, the work of Frankle Drew and Edward Hume leading in the en-joyment. The seat sale for "The Girl of the Golden West," next week's bill, ormed this more last

opened this morning,

Grand—An entirely new bill of vau-deville and drama will be presented this evening in "Outwitted by Two." The special old folks' matinee begins at 2:30 bits of terrors. special furnoon. Saturday afternoon and evening the only performance of "East Lynne" will be given by the Scott company. \* \* \*

Lyceum-"The Farmer's Daugater" ill run out the remainder of the week,

with a Saturday matinee. Lyric-The weekly change of bill goes on Saturday afternoon. Manager Clark is well pleased with the patron-age bestowed on this week's offering.

LOVE TO WIELD GAVEL.

## While Not a Member of Forthcoming

### Session He Will Call it to Order,

Although not a member of the present session of the legislature, Stephen H. Love will call the state senate to order when it convenes on Monday next, and then will formally turn the posi-tion of president over to his successor. Senator Love is president of the senate until his successor qualifies, and that will be after the call to order Mondas.

day. An important report is one that Pres-ident Love is now drawing up to be submitted to the coming session. This has to do with the problem of handling coal in Utah both at the mines, on the railroad and by the retailers. The last session held an extensive coal in-vestigation and at the end of the ses-sion President Love was appointed chairman of a committee to continue the investigation during the interval until this session. He stated this morning that the committee's report was almost ready and would soon he given to the public. Another report from a holdover committee is that from

was almost ready and would soon be given to the public. Another report from a holdover committee is that from the Cosy saloon on west Second South city.

City Inspector of Weights and Meas-

Today's Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,-06\$,280.41 as against \$707,538.07 for the corresponding day last year.

Defective Flue-The fire depart-

Dr. Snow Appointed—Dr. Clar-ence Snow was today appointed on the medical staff of the Groves L. D. S. hospital, in the pathological depart-ment. Dr. Snow recently returned from an eastern college, where his studies were preeminently successful

Petition in Bankruptcy-George E. Kennedy, a blacksmith of Bingham Junction, filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in the Federal court today, scheduling his financial affairs as fol-lows: Liabilities, \$346.60; assets \$15. The letter consists of certain articles The latter consists of certain article exempt.

Frovo, accompanied by Colonel Sterritt, in attendance on the instalia-tion of new officers of the W. T. Sherman Post and Women's Relief Corps, on the 13th inst.

ing additional delegates have been as lected from this state to attend the annual convention of the Nationa Woolgrowers' association at Pocatello

prised of the arrival in this city to-day of Theresa Blanchard, leader of the Dante Band of Denver, Mrs. Blanchard is said to be deeply in-terested in Salt Lake as the place for holding the coming G. A. R. encamp-ment, and wants to look over the site for the "Great White Cliv" with the probable view of beinging the head to probable view of bringing the band to Salt Lake.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

suit is the outgrowth of the fatal col-lision between the Mayo automobile and a surrey in which Ross and a number of relatives were riding one rainy evening last September. The surrey was being driven along C street, and the machine, which was driven by Dr. Mayo, was proceeding along First avenue. The rain had come up suddenly and all parties were hur-rying home when the collision oc-curred. The surrey was wrocked and the occupants more or less shaken up, all being thrown out. Ross fell on his ball being thrown out. Ross fell on his ball being thrown out. Ross fell on his ball being thrown out. The same saling and the pavement, successfully to ball being thrown out. The same saling and the pavement suit for damages alleges of Dr. Mayo and his wite. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence enter tained at a farewoll party last night for Mr. Andrew Jenson, assistan Church historian, who leaves shorth for a mission to Scandinavia, the time for a massion to scandinavia, the time being most enjoyably spent. A feature of the evening was a number of ad-dresses from friends including Pressi-dent Anthon H. Laund, Editor J. M. Sjodahl of the "News," P. W. Madsen, M. Dahlquist, H. Christianson and H. P. Nielsen, to which Mr. Jenson made appropriate reply. Refreshments were appropriate reply. aved, and a large number enjoyed the affal

Mrs. C. H. Stevenson will be at home for the next few days with Mrs. C. H. Anderson, 370 east First South street, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckstead have returned to their home at Evans-ton, after a protracted stay in this

abors in the local office this ing. Mr. Randall has been in the sup-ploy of the Rock Island people for I number of years, and his promotion was in line with the policy of the Roci Island in recognizing the merits of the employes of the road. Mr. Ran was accompanied by and they expect to make their home in this city.

DIED

BRUGGERMAN.-In this city, Jan. h. Charles A. Bruggerman, in his forty-third year. Funeral services were held from the 8. D. Evens' mortuary chapel, 48 south State street, today, at 11 a. m. Inter-ment in Mount Olivet.

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The remains of Mrs. Ernest R. Wooley may be viewed at the family residence, 62 west Third North, tomorrow, Friday, from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. The remains will be shipped to Centerville, where the funeral will be held Satur-day at 12 o'clock noon, after which the body will be brought back to Salt Lake for burial.

Second Trial.

STANDARD OIL CASE.

Judge Landis Will Refuse to Hear the Remember us. WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- The supreme court aving refused to review the appellate Painless Extraction of court's reversal of Judge Landis' fine of \$29,240,000 against the Standard Oil Teeth or no pay. mpany, Judge Landis was asked to-ty to set a new date for the retrial the case.

of the case. "The government may still make it-saif feit by the big corportions," said United States Dist. Atty. Sims. "The case will be fought to the last inch. bearing in mind the errors found by the court of appeals in the original the states." NOT TOO EARLY For a Spring Cleaning. trial." Judge Landis informed the district attorney that he would not hear the second trial of the case, but would transfer it to some other judge. SEND US YOUR SUITS AND DRESSES.

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Bipecial Correspondence. Mt. Pleasant, Sampete Co., Jan. 5.— The local Masonic lodge has elected and installed the following officers to serve during the coming year; J. M. Boyden, master; J. W. Cherry, semior warden; L. E. Jorgensen, junior war-den; O. F. Wall, senior deacon; J. F. Pritchett, junior deacon; Ronald Niel-son, S. E. Jensen, stewarts; C. Mc-Goughan, tyler; W. C. Hunter, J. M. Johnson, trustees

Johnson, trusteas The public schools commenced yea-terday after the Christmas holidays.

The public schools commenced yea-terday after the Christmas holidays. Mise Ella Nielsen has been engaged as a regular teacher. The fifth and sixth prades were so large that it was decom-out no cassary to start another class to accommodate the large snrothness. JUMBO PLASTER CO. Indge Perdinand Ericksen, vice presi-dent of the Jumbo Phaster and Cement company attended the opening exer-tions of the mill on Jan. 5 at Bigurd, sovier county. All the stockholders from Sampete went down. They were mot at the station and taken to the plant where a banquet was served. Judge Chidester, president of the com-

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trict court yesterday by Mys. Mar, loss and her children, against Dr Harry N. Mayo and Mrs. Mayo fo damages to the extent of \$25,660. The suit is the outgrowth of the fatal col-

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the Liberty ward meetinghouse. A very enjoyable program was rendered, after which a dance was participated in. A well filled purse was given Etider Austin, who leaves for a mission to the Netherlands, Friday, Jan. 8. A number of outside friends attended number of outside friends attended, amongst them were Thomas R. Cuiler, and Mark Austin, president of the Hingham stake, who made timely re-

# Twenty - Seventh Ward-At the Twenty-seventh ward chapel tomorrow ovening. Dr. James E. Talmage will deliver a lecture, illustrated by stere-opticon views, on "Scenes From Many Lands." Special pictures will be shown of the earthquake realm in Italy and volcances in the region of the recent great catastrophe. The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the junior Mutual Improvement organization of the ward. The lecture begins at \$ o'clock. Liberty Ward-Last evening a bene-it social and dance was given for Mr. Jarence Austin, son of Geo. Austin, in

Denver Band May Come-The local passenger offices of the Denver & Rio Grande were this morning ap-prised of the arrival in this city to-

MARY ROSS ENTERS SUIT. Asks Damages for Death of Her Hushand Due to Auto Mishap. A sult has been filed in the Third dis-

#### the office during the past year had ex-ceeded the expenditures by \$694.54. Mr. Beasley recommends that hereafter, under an ordinance passed for the purment from station 1, made a run to 170 west Second South street this afternoon, where a defective flue was found on the Poulson premises. No extended damage was done. pose, all fruits and vegetables, with the exception of berries, be sold by weight instead of measure. He also recommends the passage of an ordin-ance revising the fee system at present in use in his office, but specifies no rea-

studies were preeminently successful

usehold effects, claimed as being

G. A. R. Installation-Half a dozen ocal Grand Army men will go to Provo, accompanied by Colonel

Additional Delegates-The follow Woolgrowers' association at Pocatello: A. S. Erickson, Mrs. E. Bonnemort, George Austin, H. J. Phillips, A. M., Goslen, Neilson Bros. company, A. E. Richens, J. S. Fawsett, H. P. Thorson, C. D. White, J. H. Reader, Edwin Ben-nion, C. M. Peterson, J. E. Freeman, William Moss, Hatch Bros. company, Peter Clegg, A. C. Fell.