

Preserve

tains that defendant has 14 tracks par-alelling the church premises, the first of which is less than half a block away. Upon one or more of these tracks trains are running incessantly day and night, and while a train is passing it is claimed that so great is the noise and commotion that it is almost impossible to hear what is go-ing on in the building. In the midst of sacred rites and ceremoties, disturb-ances of the character described often cause a cessation until the noise sub-sides.

Plaintin asks that it be awarded the difference between the value of the property as it was when the building was erected and what it now is, was erected and, what it now is, amounting to something like \$9,000 or

2

TRACTS ARE NOW BARRED

Judge Dicht Holds That Religious Literature is Another Form of Advertising Handbills.

Judge C. B. Diehl holds that if a person passes religious tracts on the streets that person is guilty under the city ordinance of violating the street ordinance. A decision to this effect was rendered in th ecriminal division of the city court yesterday afternoon when the case of the city vs. E. C. Briggs, an elder of the Reorganized church, was called

On Friday Briggs was arrested on the charge of violating the street ordin-ance. He was defended by Judge A. J. Weber who contended that the tracts

ance. He was defended by Judge A, J. Weber who contended that the tracts passed by the defendant were not ad-vertising matter. Judge Diehl took the matter under consideration until yes-terday afternoon and in commenting upon the case said in part: "I am of the opinion that the passing of tracts is as much of an advertise-ment as the handing out of handbills advertising the sale of shoes. I have examined the authoritles and in ac-cordance with my own views and the intent of the council in passing this ordinance I find the passing of tracts, no matter from what religious organi-zation, is a violation of the law. I pro-pose to uphold the ordinance in this respect, but in this case I am not dis-posed to impose any penalty." The de-fendant will be found guilty as charged in the complaint and discharged."

HEARST PETITION.

One Is Being Circulated to Place Independence League on Ticket,

William Randolph Hearst, whose pa-



and Harriman ines, despite an these and many other things, the story that Harriman has the control of the West-ern Pacific will not down. And it is said on Railroad Row that "What the newspapers insist is right, is right or will eventually be right" in railroad deals. Newspapers all over the coun-try are watching the contests between Gould and Harriman and a majority believe Gould has sold his dream of an independent transcontinental; sold one link, or several, to meet the cost of new links. One of the links which was in great need of assistance just a few weeks back was the Wheeling & Lake Eric. It was an admitted fact that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. came to the rescue with the badly needed money and it was a persistent report that the banking firm, which acts as "fiscal agents" for Harriman, was acting for the little but mighty magnate. And to pay for this assistance report said Gould signed rules and regulations to cover his Western Pacific, the final step in making his dream of a trans-continental a reality. But it is insist-ed the dream has not become

step in making his dream of a trans-continental a reality. But it is insist-ed the dream has not become a full reality—the transcontinental will not be independent because Gould has agreed that it shall not interfere with business of the Southern Pacific, Harri-man's Ogden-San Francisco line.

LATEST STORY.

recitation work snould be running smoothly. The engineering department will re-ceive the greater number of those regis-tered up to the present time, with hain-ing the favorite course. The lunchroom, under the direction of Miss Van Cott, resumed operations Mon-day, and was well niled considering the number of students at school. The ser-vice seemed to give general satisfaction, and Miss Van Cott promises to supply a highly colored menu. The athletic council will meet late this afternoon. The annetic country and afternoon. A meeting of the debating society is called for this week, and it is the inten-tion of those in charge to have a debat-ing team ready so as to enter debates seneduled for the winter months. The latest contribution to the storles of the Harriman-Gould alliance comes of the Harriman-Gould alliance comes from San Francisco. The Examiner says Gould has agreed to several things, among which are to maintain a friendliness with the Southern Pa-clific in traffle matters, to urge and aid the election of faw-makers friendly is

BELATED PERMITS.

cific in traffic matters, to urge and aid the election of law-makers friendly to the Espee and railroads generally (this is the charge made by the San Francisco Examiner, to join the Espee, not only in local and through traffic matters but in steamship traffic af-fairs, to refrain from building branches and feeders in the Espee's territory and, in a general way, to avoid com-petition. These charges are serious for the government is after such mergers and merger-makers. It will be inter-esting to see the Examiner's future as-sertions for it will be called upon to either prove or retract. Salt Lake is intensely interested in this matter, for it is the eastern terminus of the West-ern Pacific and the junction point of Among the permits of record today in the office of the building inspector are six taken out by the city board of education. The buildings had already been constructed, the matter of application for permission having been omitted by oversight. All are for manual train-ing buildings, at an average cost of \$1,800 each, and are for the following choola. Lowell, Grant, Oquirrh, Webster, Washington and Waterloo,

FLOURISHED A REVOLVER.

In a complaint issued from the office of the county attorney today, James Jensen is charged with the offense of exhibiting a deadly weapon. It is al-leged that Jensen drew a revolver, and flourished the same in an angry and threatening manner in the presence of Edward Vander and Joseph Croup. The offense is said to have been committed Sept. 12, and the complaint is sworn to by Alfred Rautsch.

UTAH'S QUOTA TO U. S. ARMY.

Railroad men in this city feel that some sort of a truce has been struck between Gould and Harriman, yet do not think it goes to the lengths fur-nished by the Examiner. MENTALLY DERANGED.

Pullman Conductor Attacked With

ern Pacific and the junction point of

the Rio Grande and the Western Pa-

Hallucinations En Route.

H. N. Lathrop, a Pullman conductor take last night suffereing from a men-tal derangement the nature of which

talent displayed. The chairman of the arrangements committee was a Utahn chosen by fellow passengers not of his faith, and five numbers on the program were ren-dered by persons from this state, in-cluding a plano solo by R. Holdaway, baritone solo, Ernest Lindquist; song, W. C. Jay; song, "Liverpool Mer-chant," William Grant; songs, Utah Boy's Quintet. The program was head-ed "A Modern Evening on Mid-ocean Wave." The writer of the letter reports to

DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1908



Plans for Fall Flower Carnival Completed and all is Ready for

Preparations for the big Fall carnival, which will begin Thursday, are completed, and the committees in charge of the various departments report that everything spells "success." The artists who will appear in the four operatic performances in the Salt Lake theater are going through final rehearsals., F. M. Agostini and P. L. Lynwood have the ballets in hand. Four executive parade committees conferred yesterday with Lon Haddock, chairman of the parade, and Maj, R. W. Young, marshal of the day, and set-tled arrangements concerning the divi-sions of the parade. Ticket sales opened this morning, and by noon stalls, boxes and other seats were go-

stalls, boxes and other seats were go-ing at a lively gait. George Q. Morris made the announce-ment this morning that Miss Emma Lucy Gates would sing Thursday night and that Friday evening Miss Sybella W. Clayton would render a plano solo in addition to the advertised program. Main street merchants are asked to decorate for the flower parade of Sept. 22. At yesterday afternoon's meet-ing of the executive committee, 12 citi-zens were appointed to assist in the preparations for the flower parade. The first of the entertainments will be given next Thursday evening. The first of the entertainments will be given next Thursday evening. The final dress rehearsals will be held Wednesday evening.

BERNSTEIN EMBARRASSED.

"Kid" Bernstein is almost afraid to show up on Main street today. The 'Kid" is one of the many who fell for some sauve stranger's posing as Papke, middle-weight prize-fighting champion of the world. The "Kid," being an exof the world. The "Kid, being an ex-pugilist, was pleased to meet Papke and introduced him to friends with keen pride. "Not so bid," thought Bernstein, "being around with the champ." But what a difference in the morning. When the joke leaked out and the bogus Papke disappeared, sev-eral dozen newshows at whose beed eral dozen newsboys, at whose head stands the "Kid," began to ask embar-rasing questions, Hence "Kid's" un-usual timidity and bashfulness. But the ex-puglist newsboy-king is consol-ing himself with the fact that dozens of supposedly wise sports in the city were as badly fooled as he was himself.

HOME FROM EUROPE.

Mrs. F. S. Richards Returns from Attending Big Peace Meeting.

Mrs. F. S. Richard has returned from her Eureopean trip after an absence of several months spent in traveling through various countries including Italy, Germany, France and England, In London she attended the Dig peace meet-ings, and was invited to the large re-ceptions given by noted people and or-ganizations during this period. A fea-ture which stands out prominently in her experience was the great labor dem-onstration in Trafalgar Square, a scene which its numbers of people and waving flags and banners, made one of the most impressive of the big conference, Mrs. Richards, in company with Belva Lock-wood and Mrs. Clara B. Colby of New York Woman's Tribune, was invited by members of parliament to scats on Nel-ecces monument occupied by the speakthrough various countries including



SEN. SUTHERLAND

SALT LAKE CAUCUS.

It Is Held on Stage Preceding the Call To Order.

Salt Lake county held an early morn-ing caucus at which a lively fight over the selection of a state committeeman

the selection of a state committeeman was the feature. J. U. Eldredge called the caucus to order on the theater stage at 9:30 o'clock. Opponents of Jos. Howell for Congress wanted that office called last on the list, and tried to secure the naming, of a man favorable to this plan. In this they failed. J. U. Eldredge called the caucus to order, and Arthur L. Thomas, was selected for the resolution committee, on motion of Harry Joseph. For the credentials committee James Christen-sen was chosen, also on motion of Joseph. J. J. Whitaker secured the po-sition of member of the committee on permanent organization and when Carl Badger was nominated by A. B. Irvine, with a second from Harry Joseph, for Badger was nominated by A. B. Fride, with a second from Harry Joséph, for state committeeman, O. H. Hewlett objected to a vote being taken on the grounds that only a small portion of the delegation was present. He was ruled out of order and Daniel Harring-ton appealed unsuccessfully from the decision of the chair.

REPORT ON CREDENTIALS.

Six Hundred and Eight Delegates Entitled to Scats, Vacancy Rules.

REPORT ON CREDENTIALS. The credentials committee reported at the opening of the afternoon ses-sion that there were no contests, and that there were 608 accredited delegates entitled to seats. The report which is signed by James Christensen chairman, recommenda

Christensen, chairman, recommends that each delegation be allowed to fill every vacancy by proxy or alternate. "provided that no person shall sit as a delegate who does not reside in the county he represents." The report was unanimously adopted,

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

After Discussion Program Mapped Out In Convention Call, is Adopted.

The committee on permanent organization and order of business met at Republican headquarters with H. Bul-len of Cache county as chairman, and J. D. Spencer of Kane county, secretary

Some discussion on the order of busiadopted the order prescribed in the call for the state convention. The com-mittee recommended the following nittee recommended the following order of precedure to be followed: 1—Temporary organization be made permanent.

2-Report of the committe on credentital

tain

3-Resolutions referred by commit-tee on resolutions without debate. 4-Report of the committee on reso-

4-Report of the committee on resolutions and platform.
5-The nominations of candidates as follows; electors (three), justice of the supreme court, congressman, governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction.
6-Selection of state committee by counties

counties. 7—Adoption of party emblem. Miscellaneous business.

TALKS "GAG" RULE.

H, Elmer Riser Had Railroad Commission Resolution Wanted to Read. H. Elmer Riser created something of a diversion by protesting the por-tion of the report of the committee on

McDonald's Cocoa, made the Mc-Donald way, is a breakfast treat which the entire family appreciates. McDonald's Salt Lake Merry Widow chocolates are better than the finest Eastern chocolates.

vear.

:30 p. m., in the City and County AGAIN MAINE building. Soloists at Meakin Testimonial-Mrs. Agnes Dahlquist Beckstrand wills render a piano solo, and Miss Enid Edmonds will give a vocal solo at the Meakin testimonial at Eagles' hall on Sunday evening, next, WENT REPUBLICAN Mayor Approves—Mayor Bransford this morning approved of the vari-ous items of business transacted by the city council at its meeting last night, and placed his name upon such documents as required official sig-nature. Feature of the Election Was In-Descret Savings Dividend -- The Descret Savings bank is evidently a highly flourishing institution. Its di-rectors met this morning and de-clared a quarterly dividend of 9 per cent, amounting to \$9,000, and pay-able immediately. nature. crease in Democratic Vote Throughout State.

MADE IN RURAL DISTRICTS.

Republicans Regained Six Cities, Leaving Municipalities Evenly Divided

Between Two Parties.

WIERS Defeats Armstrong—wieRs and Armstrong put up a sensational game of golf at the Country club yesterday afternoon, the former win-ning. Mrs. Worthington defeated Miss Judge and Mrs. Pearsall won from Mrs. Igleheart. Portland, Maine, Sept. 15 .- Additional and revised returns made early today of the state election in Maine today Medical School Stocked Up—The state medical school is refusing any more cadavers from the undertakers for the present, as the school vats are filled, enough being on hand for dissection for the entire academic year. altered but slightly the result announced last night, the plurality of B. M. Fernald, the Republican candidate for governor over Obadiah Gardner, Democrat, remaining at 7,329, with 25 small towns and 26 plantations still to report. A complete poll of the votes Refuses to Be Comforted-Carl Peterson, secretary to Chief Pitt, is bemoaning and bewailing the loss of a buil pup, which was stolen from his residence on lower Main street. Peterson sLys the dog is worth \$18,-000, but as yet no one has been found who believes the statement. s not expected for several days.

The feature of the election was the increase in the Democratic vote throughout the state. Every one of the four congressional districts showed gains, the increase over 1904 being 15. 000 votes and 4,000 over 1906. These gains were made almost entirely in the rural districts, showing clearly the popularity of Mr. Gardner among the farmers of the state. The Republican vote was also greater by 2,000 more than in 1906, but it fell 4,000 below the vote in 1904. The Republicans also made good gains in the rural districts, and in ad-dition regained six cities in the state which left the municipalities evenly divided between the two parties. All the Republican candidates for Congress were elected. throughout the state. Every one of the

who believes the statement. Two Bankrupt Cases—Anthony J. Spellman, a Salt Lake boarding house keeper, and Sam Mackay, a farmer and sheep raiser of Granger, have filed bankruptcy papers in the fed-eral court this morning. Spelman owes \$862.80 and has \$1,710 of pro-perty he claims is exempt under the law. Mackay owes \$4,541.25 and has \$527 worth of exempt property. Salt Lake Looks Good to Him vere elected.

\$527 worth of exempt property. Salt Lake Looks Good to Him-Hon. H. C. Lord, a prominent attor-ney of Erie, Pa., and counsel for the American Automatic Stoker company, is in Salt Lake today, for the first time, on a business trip. He ex-presses himself as much pleased with the looks of things in this city and state, and will carry back home with him a good report of this country. Mr. Lord is 'the guest of C. P. Overfield while here. The incoming legislature will be strongly Republican in both branches. BRYAN MUCH GRATIFIED.

Baltimore, Sept. 14.—Upon his re-turn to the Fifth regiment armory, where he delivered a political speech, William J. Bryan was shown the As-sociated Press bulletins regarding the while here. sociated Press bulleting regarding the results of the Maine election. He was elated over the great Democratic gain and said: "I am very much gratified at the returns from Maine. They indicate that the trend toward the Democratic country extends over the whole count Charley Shepherd Leaves-Charley

Charley Shepherd Leaves—Charley Shepherd leaves today with Mrs. Arthur Shepherd, for Newton Center, Mass., where they go to jein Prof. Arthur Shepherd. At Master Shep-herd's entertainment given him by his Sunday school associates, in Whitney hall last evening, a purse of \$50 was raised and presented the young gen-tleman. He played some plano num-bers with great skill, and also rend-cred a duet with Miss Sybella Clay-ton, which was immensely applauded. try, they encourage Democrats to be-lieve that victory in November is cer-Mr. Bryan immediately telegraphed National Commiteeman Stern of Maine, tendering his congratulations.

CHURCH NOTICES.

About Western Pacific—The Rall-hoad Age-Gazette has started a series of profusely illustrated articles on the Western Pacific. The first install-ment appeared in the issue for this month, and the series will undoubt-edly be of unusual scope.

Wicks Defeats Armstrong-Wicks

Refuses to Be Comforted-Carl

The high priests of Granite stake will meet at the Granite stake backe on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 10 o'clock a. m. The visiting high priests of the several wards are specially requested to attend. A general testimony meeting will be held. headquarters with instructions to all the branches through the country to endorse William J, Bryan for presiden-

DODGE BRYAN LETTER. ~ Labor Federation's Utah Branch Also Listens to Bartender's Plea. (Special to the "News." Ogden, Sept. 15.—In the second divi-sion of the semi-annual convention of the Utah branch of the American Fed-

The Y. L. & M. I. A. convention of Liberty stake, which was to be held Sept. 13, has been postponed to Sunday, Sept. 27. Notice of meeting place will appear later. eration of Labor, this morning the question first brought before the con-vention was the matter of a circular letter from the national federation

pers have been foremost country to utilize yellow journalism in the defamation of Utah and through painting lurid stories about this com-munity has helped to keep immigration away, may have the name of his Independence league candidates upon the

Heart advocates were busy in the Republican smoker last night in the person of T. C. Waltenspiel and W. D. S. Harington, circulating a petition upon which 500 names will be required, when it may be filed with the scoretary of state asking that the names of the Independence league candidates go up-on the ballots.

Those circulating the petition claimed to be acting only as solicitors for Mr. Tiernay of Bingham, the Independence league candidate for Congress, from whom they would receive their pay. The petition is reported today to have 300 signatures of the 500 necessary to place it upon the ballot.

UTAH EXHIBIT AT SEATTLE.

M. & M. Takes Up Proposition of \$25,-000 Appropriation from State.

The Salt Lake M. & M. association is invited by the executive committee of the Transmississippi Commercial congress to send delegates to the next gress to send delegates to the next convention which is to meet in Sau Francisco, Oct, 6-10. The association is also in receipt of a letter from the Alaska-Yukon commission asking of what value the coming Seattle fair is likely to be to Utah, and intimating that a \$25,000 Utah building would be appropriate. The state has appropri-ated \$2,000 for the purpose. Seey, Had-dock was instructed at last night's meeting of the M. & M. board of di-rectors to reply that the association would favor the appropriation of a sum sufficient to erect creditable Utah sufficient to erect creditable Utah building.



The Salt Lake girls are rather particular about confectionery. There are some kinds they do not like. You'll always "be in" right if you take "her" a box of

Sweet's Society Chocolates MADE IN SALT LAKE

The record of army enlistments for July last has just been received at Fort July last has just been received at Fort Douglas from Washington. The Salt Lake and Ogden stations accepted 42 men during the month, 38 going to the infantry arm, and three to the cavalry. Twenty-flyp men were rejected as physi-cally unsound. At Fort Douglas, 123 ap-plicants were accepted, and only one re-jected; 119 being assigned to the infan-try and four to the cavalry arm of the service. The summary of enlistments shows a total for the army of 4,482; in-cluding 1,625 for the infantry, 926 for the eavalry, 1,237 for the coast artillery, 186 for the field artillery.

STATE SUFFRAGE COUNCIL.

A call has been issued for all wome interested in women's suffrage to meet with the state suffrage council at the Women's Exponent office, 507 Templeton building, at 3:39 tomorrow afternoon, g, at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon interesting matters will be discussed.

ARRESTED FOR BATTERY.

Hoffman Brothers Taken Into Custody for Striking E. W. Evans.

This morning E. W. Evans, abstract man for Thomas Homer, called upon Asst. City Atty. E. A. Rogers and filed complaint against Edward E. and H. C. Hoffman, whose office is 62 west Second South street, charging them with battery. According to the story told Mr. Rogers by Evans, the latter entered Hoffman's office and presented a bill. He claims that one of the men claimed that he did not belong to the Real Estate asociation and then a wrangle ensued. Evans claims that one of the men struck him and then the other took a hand, calling Evans a liar and then striking him. There was a lively mix up for a few moments and Evans departed and made his way to police headquarters where he swore complaint charging the Hoffmans with battery. A warrant for their ar-rest was issued and served by Officer "Uncle Billy" Hilton. The accused will be tried before Judge C. B. Diehl.

TWO MORE DELEGATES.

Gov. Cutler Appoints Additional Representatives to Irrigation Congress

Two additional names have been added to the list of delegates to the irrigation congress, which meets at Alburquerque, New Mexico, Sept. 29 to Oct. 6. They are Ira D. Wines of Lehi, and George D. Dean of Ogden, the former having been appointed by Gov. Cutler yesterday, and the latter

Most of the appointees to the trans-mississippi commercial congress, which will be in session at San Fran-cisco, Oct. 6-10, have been named, but other names will doubtless, be added by the executive. To each of these gatherings, representation is not confined to delegates appointed by commed to delegates appointed by state authority. Commercial clubs, chambers of commerce, fraternal, religious and patriotic societies, col-leges and universities having a school of mines, irrigation companies, and other organizations are privileged to send from two to 10 delegates. The importance to this state of the The importance to this state of the s named is of vital moment, Cutler and others interested and Gov.

are anxious that as many persons as sible attend as representatives from Utah.

is not yet known. Some distance the other side of Cobre, Nev., Lathrop's actions attracted the attention of the passengers, and steadily grew worse until it was necessary to relieve him from duty, when M. H. A. Bouton voi-unteered to care for him for the re-maining distance. Lathrop acted as if he were under

the influence of a drug, repeating the word "long" but in connection with nothing intelligible. From papers found in his pocket the

offcers at the station located his wife and a doctor soon took charge of the unfortunate man. Mr. Lathrop and wife live at 924 Mr. Lathrop and wife live at 324 east Park avenue, and he has been in the employ of the Pullman company but two weeks. He has been in ill health for some time and was in a doctor's office anly a few days ago.

TEXAS LINES REPORT.

Industrial Revival Promises Return of Heavy Traffic-Figures Decreased.

Heavy Traffic—Figures Decreased. St. Louis, Sept. 14.—President A. H. Joline, of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, in his report for the year ending June 30, 1908, made pub-lic today, says that an industrial re-vival is on, that the railway traffic will soon again be heavy. The gross earnings of the road for the year are placed at \$23,25,669, a de-crease of \$2,900,289; operating expenses, \$16,442,107, a decrease of \$298,453, and net earnings \$6,854,562, a decrease of \$2,601,833. The ratio of expenses to earnings was 70.57 per cent, an in-crease of 6.67 per cent. During the last three years the com-pany has invested \$22,881,000 for equip-ment, additions and betterments. Of this amount \$11,900,000 has been de-flected from earnings and \$20,981,000 has been secured by the sale of bonds.

NEW MASTER MECHANIC.

R. V. Hodge is now master me-chanic of the local Rio Grande shops. He succeeded A. H. Gairns who left to become master mechanic of the O. S. L. shops at Pocatello. Mr. Hodge was formerly superintendent of the round house here, but was made master me-chanic at Grand Junction. His return to this city pleases both him and host of friends among the railroad boys.

PARK SEASON CLOSED.

The last O. S. L. special for Yellow-stone park left this city last evening. The daily service is now at an end until next season. No figures have been obtained yet but it is believed close to obtained yet but it is believed close to 20,000 persons visited the park this season. This would be an increase over last year's figures of 16,414. Financial troubles seemed to have no effect upon travel. Various expositions, fairs and conventions next sea-son will be held throughout the west son record breaking year is antici-

pated. SAINTS WERE POPULAR.

Concert On Board Atlantic Liner Brings Out Utah Talent Strongly.

A letter writter on board the Steamship Republic and bearing the postmark of Queenstown, Ireland, has been received at the office of the first pres-idency. The writer, W. L. Hansen, details a concert that was given on board, in ald of seamen's charities. Liverpool and Boston, Sept. 3. The

York Woman's Tribune, was invited by members of parliament to scats on Nel-son's monument, occupied by the speak-ers at the great meeting in Trafalgar Square, a place reserved for the speak-ers, and the titled and other promi-nent men and women in attendance. Mis. Richards speaks enthusiastically of her visit to Baden-Baden, at which place she met Mrs. Ellsworth Daggett and Mrs. Hogle. She also met many oth-er Salt Lake people while abroad. The entire trip, Mrs. Richards declares, was crowded with interesting incidents. A CANADA

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Twenty-Eighth Ward-An entereighth ward chapel this evening, in honor of William Albert Langton, who leaves shortly on a mission to Great Britain. The following will who leaves shortly on a mission to Great Britain. The following will take part in the rendition of an in-teresting program: The choir, Isaac Langton, Jr., Mrs. Eva Bywater, Misses Rushworth, Harry N, Thorn-ton, Charles J. Winter, John W. Payne, William Roson, Alice Edwards, Maud Horne, Frederick M. Beal, Lit-tle Louie Lees and Stanley Taylor.

First Ward—A missionary farewell ward meetinghouse tomorrow evening in honor of Elder Gideon N. Halter-strom, who leaves for Sweden this week. Among the soloists and organweek. Among the soloists and organ-izations which will take part are the choir, John T. Thorup, Edward W. Braby, Miss Laura Raşmussen, Miss Maud Kenner, Miss Annie Frazier, William S. Musser, Miss Hattle Ester-blom, Hans Nordly, presidency of the stake, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward, Mrs. John Perkins, C. V. Rasmussen, Miss Meta Buckholz, Miss Edna Dwy-or Miss Sorah Basmussen and A. P. Miss Sarah Rasmussen and A. P. er, Mit Miller.

WEATHER REPORT

The temperature still "maintains a high standard," reaching up to \$0 degrees vesterday. This keeps up the bathing at the lake in good shape.

A trough of low barometric pressure extends over the entire plateau region this morning. High pressure prevails from the rockies eastward to the Atlan-tic, with its crest over the St. Law-rence valley, Light showers have occur-ern Utah and portions of Texas, Wash-ington, Montana, Nebraska, Kansas, Ok-lahoma and Florida. Temperatures have fallen from the upper Mississippi valley eastward to the chast, and over Utah and new Mexico, and have fallen gen-erally elsewhere. Meteorological Report.-Record at the local office. United States weather bu-reau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. to-day: from the rockies eastward to the Atlan-

lay: Temperature at 6 a. m., 60; maximum Temperature at 6 a. m., 00; maximum. 50; minimum, 60; mean. 70, which is 5 degrees above normal. Total excess since the first of the month, 18 degrees; total deficiency since Jan. 1, 200 degrees. Precipitation at 6 a. m., 0 inch; total precipitation since the first of the month, 87 inch, which is 52 inch above normal. Total excess since Jan. 1, 3.10 inches. Relative humidity. 61 per cent. Today's temperatures follow:

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organization providing that all resolu-tions go to (the resolutions committee unread. Shaking a document in his unread. Shaking a document in his hand, he declared that he had pre-pared a railroad commission resolu-tion. He declared that the report meant "gag" rule. "The railroads have been rotten in this state. They desire to control the legislature. I want this convention to hear my res-olution."

olution.' olution." Harry Joseph interposed a point of order, but was overruled. A motion to table Mr. Riser's motion failed to prevail, but on direct vote, Mr. Riser's motion to amendy the report, was lost.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE.

Morgan and Emery County Delegates Out for Local Option.

Out for Local Option. The platform committee met in the I. O. O. F. hall, James Clove, of Provo, presiding. The platform contains a warm en-dorsement of national and state adminis-trations, also of the work of the con-gressional delegates and of the nationi platform adopted at Chleago. One plank of the platform demands that right be given by statute to prom-inent easement within the forest re-serves for public roads, irrigation ditches, canals and reservoirs for stor-ing water. At a late hour this afternoon the com-

At a late hour this afternoon the com mittee was engaged in discussing a plank on local option. The delegates from Morgan and Emery counties be-ing instructed in favor of local option nank.

NOMINATION CAUSES JOY.

NOMINATION CAUSES 501. When the convention received word that Gov. Hughes of New York had heen re-nominated, the enthuslasm knew no bounds. The theater rang with cheering and clapping. Upon motion of Carl Foulger, a commit-tee was appointed to send a congratu-latory telegram to Gov. Hughes. This was done at once.

ial candidate. endorsement o this letter was tactfully evaded, and the effort being made to discredit Sam-uel Gompers, president of the Federa-tion, was denounced.

A resolution was then submitted by the Bartenders' union which announces that they recognize the existence of the wave of prohibition sweeping over the country, but that they believed the feeling was in part due to the unsatis-factory methods in handling the liquor traffic and that the labor unions should unite with the bartenders' unions should unite with the bartenders' union to ele-vate the condition of liquor traffc. It was particularly pointed out that all

dives of a low character should be losed down After a discussion of an hour and a alf between the bartenders preshalf ent and minister delegates, the resolu-

tion was adopted. This afternoon the majority of the delegates went up Ogden canyon.

OGDEN'S POPULATION.

Polk's New Directory Just Issued Places it at 33,210 Souls.

The new Ogden City directory fo 1908-1909 will be ready for delivery by Messrs. R. L. Polk & Co., on the 17th inst. The directory contains over 700 pages and 14,760 individual names (names of firms and corporations, death and removal notices not includ-ed in this count). Using the low multiple of 2¼ (to represent the names of women and children not included in the directory list, a population of 33,210 is indicated. In connection with the popu-lation of Ogden and its suburbs attention is called to the fact that the tion embraced in this calculation is not confined to the corporate limits of the city of Ogden, but includes the

s rapidly improving.

Horticultural Meeting-A meeting

of the Sait Lake Horticultural society "ill be held Saturday, Sept. 19, at

be held.

The Ensign stake will meet The Ensign stake will meet in quarterly conference next Stunday, Sept. 20. Sessions will be held at 10 a. m. in the assembly hall, and at 2 p. m. in the tabernacle. Evening meetings will be held as usual in the several wards of the stake.

The priesthood meeting of the Salt Lake stake will be held in the Six-teenth ward meetinghouse, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 21, 1908. at 7:30

The first regular monthly meeting of the Primary officers of Ensign stake will be held Friday, Sept. 18, 1908, in room 21 A. Brigham Young Memorial building, commencing at 4 o'clock p. m.

DIED.

BARGAHR.-At 334 North Second West street, Sept. 14, 1908, Max, son of Anton and Mary Bargahr; born Dec. 5, 1907, in Switzerland, Funeral services were held today at 12 o'clock noon, from the family residence. Interment in city emetery.

WHITEFORD.-In this city, Sept. 13, 1508, William Whiteford, aged 28 years. Native of England. The remains are at the funeral par-lors of Eber W, Hall, 25 south West remple, awaiting advices from relatives or friends.

CEMPTON.-In this city, Sept. 14, 1908, Joseph H. Kempton, in his forty-sec-ond year. Funeral services will be held from the C. O. F. hall. Thursday, Sept. 17, at 4 , m. Interment in Mt. Olivet.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

WANTED.

surrounding contiguous territory, which, by reason of its situation and the enployment of its residents, is as much identified with and part of the GOOD ACCOUNTANT, REFERENCES required. Apply in handwriting, P. O. Box 1246, City.



Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream and Buttermilk. Fresh Ranch Eggs. 48 E. First South. Phones 13)

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION servative. First Session Will Be Held Tomorrow For Organization of Relief and Benefit Association. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the gymnasium at fire department headquarters, there will be a conven-tion of state firemen. The meeting is called for the purpose of completing

for. The movement to organize an associ-ation for the benefit of sick and dis-abled firemen, and for the benefit of the benefit of

posed organization were set forth in the "News" several weeks ago. It is planned to interest the members of the legislature and induce that body to can not be used until the state organi-

and 17th, and the first session takes place tomorrow, at which time by-laws rules and regulations will be adopted, officers elected for the coming year, and

establish a fund for the benefit of the association. There is a fund now in the hands of former Chief Vall amounting to more than \$3,000, but in

zation is effected. A call was sent out recently for a convention to be held here on the 16th

the organization of the State Firemen's Relief and Benefit association, and a large delegation of fire fighters from various parts of the state is looked

the families of firemen who may be killed, was started some time ago by a few of the fire fighters of Salt Lake City. The full purposes of the pro-