

meeting. "The very fact of the existence of concatenation (whatever that is) Frithis prosperity accounts to an extent for the comparative inactivity of this western association along certain lines day evening. At this meeting the jolly good fellows who wear the little "Tom western association along certain intes in which in some years past a great deal of energy has been expended. It is very fortunate for you as indi-viduals and for our organization that this condition of affairs prevails today, and that you have had so little occa-sion to invoke the assistance of your corganization along semi-protective cat" button will bump, bounce and bowl a large number of lumbermen into the mysteries of the order. The convention opened this afternoon and will come to an end Saturday evening with a grand conglomeration of wine, rganization along semi-protective food, wit, laughter, music and smokes

organization along semi-protective lines. "I say that this inactivity has been fortunate and I mean by this stata-ment that it is well that we have not been obliged to exert ourselves to the utmost because the period which has just past has been one for deliberation rather than for action. If, as may possibly be the case, in some rare in-stances, individual members feel that a desirable degree of action has been lacking, this preliminary statement with the explanation which follows, will I hope afford abundant reason for this same inertia. "In stating that this past year has been a season for deliberation I could well go further and say the most im-Fisher Harris, manager of the Commercial club, delivered the speech of welcome this afternoon. His talk was short but made the delegates feel that they are really welcome. Sessions are being held at the armory in the rear of the Commercial building and the public is invited to attend all open meetings.

well go further and say the most im-portant and critical deliberation in the history of retail lumber trade or-ganizations.

TOO MUCH BIG STICK.

TOO MUCH BIG STICK. "Incensed at wrongs perpetrated by a few, excited by the crys of a certain class of demagogue politicians (or so-salled reformers) and the fever fed by a press over ambitious for sensations, the people of our country have worked themselves into a state of mind, where like the lonely old woman, they suspect the existence of a "man" under every bedstead, every chair, behind every drapery, and almost under the wall-paper and carpets of the commercial or economical household. In an excess of anxiety to discover the presence, and investigate the intentions of every in-truder and to punish for every such hand to be visitors. Many took rides about the city on sight-seeing trips. All found the bright, sunny, just-cool-and-warm-enough weather delightful. Many of the delegates have brought their wives and families with them and Balt Lake is receiving a generous lot of surprised attention and praise. and-warm-enough weather delightful. Many of the delegates have brought their wives and families with them and Balt Lake is receiving a generous lot of surprised attention and praise. STILL COMING. The states represented are Utah, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Montana Oregon and Colorado, The entire north-west is heavily represented. "Salt Lake and Utah look good to me," sald J. C. Weetor, formerij in the lumber business at Park City, but now located at Pocatello, "Its like coming home." E. P. Coltman and daughter from Idaho Falls went out sight-seeing early. J. E. Lane of Lewiston, Montana, was lavish in his praises of Salt Lake. H. Herm-enway of Colorado Springs is one of vail



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made. Use it for health and economy-leaves delicious after taste. Ask your dentist. In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co. innost careful and painstaking deliber-ation and while the results of such de-liberation are by no means completed (and in the nature of things cannot immediately be so completed) yet we have reached the conclusion that we

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AMUSEMENTS.

of the land. laws of the land. "All of this is for your information regarding the general lines upon which we have been deliberating. Before the adjournment of this convention we hope that you will better understand the ef-forts which have been made and are now being made to prolong the useful-ness and protect the justifiable exist-ence of our own and of similar organ-zations. Theater-Brilliant and finished to the last detail of conception, arrangement and acting, was "Adrienne Lecouvreur," Scribe's fine old drama of the seventeenth century, as given last night by Miss Olga Nethersole and her fellow artists. How sharply it contrasted with Pinero's "Second Mrs. "To a considerable proportion of the

"To a considerable proportion of the consuming public the mere fact of an advance in the price of any commodity is sufficient to create agitation and to bring hints and declarations that those engaged in selling such commodity are in a combination or are members of a trust. And as is usual in such cases, those who are least familiar with the Tanqueray" in style and construction! In its day and time the former was considered, and even now is a masterplece of word building, but the latter as a modern masterpiece along the same lines appears much more natural, as it those who are least familiar with the subject in all its ramifications and who are least acquainted with the real facts of the trade and of its sources of sup-ply, are loudest in their denunciation. undoubtedly is more scintillating. But it was very refreshing to see Nethersole in a play that was minus the probply, are loudest in their denumeration. We who do know the actual conditions and understand the working of the law of supply and demand in the lumber business, require no explanation for the present era of higher values and we lem. It afforded an opportunity to bear witness of her resourcefulness and wide-spreading attainments. By her exceptional abilities as a temperamentunderstand perfectly well that each consumer contributes to an extent to these increased values, by joining in the al artist, Miss Nethersole has proved her right to shine, lustrously, respiendently, in the galaxy of emotional demand for supplies in excess of the normal production. stars. Suffering from no handicap, physical or otherwise, and endowed

with the richest personal charms, and with the richest personal charms, and with a keen and womanly perception of the world and its good and evil, she brings all of her great talents, natural and acquired, into intelligent action. Her whole interpretation is rantless and potential. Never is she seen in hysteria. Yet she is nervous, alert, graceful and marvelously effective. No "The disagreeable condition of affairs "The disagreeable condition of analys leading to accusations which are ab-solutely unfounded exists in some places today, and to some extent, we are suffering in common with dealers in every line of merchandise. Granting that this is the case, is there any reason for enduring it? Is it necessary? We resent it knowing that we are not to graceful and marvelously effective. No climax ever suffers at her hands. Some-times she doesn't do much but when she moves it counts tremendously. She is an artist, almost a genius, full blown. Judged from the purely natu-ralistic viewpoint of the English drama, Miss Nethersole is the peer of almost any of her sister artists who have worked their way to the top of the his-trionic ladder. In her portrayal last night she once more showed how easily she can completely lose her own indi-viduality in the personality of a char-acter she essays to assume. How resent it, knowing that we are not to blaine. Yet, all the time a powerful remedy lies within our reach. To my view we can overcome the present con-ditions by spreading broadcast and ditions by spreading broadcast and putting in the possession of everyone the facts which do really account for the prices which we ask for our com-modity and if we will be in any degree as alert and as persistent in laying these facts before the public as is the cheap politician, and the busybody in spreading misstatements, we can min-imize the effect of the misunderstand-ing. There is hardly an issue of our she can completely lose new own mar-acter she essays to assume. How totally different from the other roles in, which she has been seen here was her Adrienne! While it dealt with court intrigue, with love and with a death scene that was painfully realistic, it was without the disgusting elements that attach to "Sapho" and some of her other plays. In the matter of beauti-ful costumes and general good dress it was like a scene from the real court life of mederial times. And the old fashioned minuet was the pretitest and quaintest combination of dress and dance ever seen in Sait Lake, unless it was that recently witnessed at the ball of the Daughters of the Pioneers, where Gov. Wells, Frank Snow and other gentlemen with their ladies gave an exhibition of terpsichorean skill such as turned the heads of the younger set with envy. spreading misstatements, we can min-imize the effect of the misunderstand-ing. There is hardly an issue of our trade papers which do not contain to some extent information which will be of interest to the public. This informa-tion, supplied occasionally to the press in readable form, intelligible to the average consumer, will be heartily wel-comed by the average newspaper as the choicest of news. Such publica-tions as the recently published history of lumber industry can be of great as-sistance along these lines, and an ear-nest effort to get before the public the facts of an ever increasing demand and a rapidly diminishing supply, presented in all its phases, is to my mind the best possible method of bringing our customers to an intelligent appreciation of the truth. And all we need are the facts, they will speak for themselves to any reasonable man. It is impos-sible in the scope of this paper to sug-gest in any great detail the numberless facts which will contribute to our purpose, but the mere mention is suf-ficient to set to work in our minds the thought of the many causes which all contribute to the higher values which prevail and which will continue to pre-vail. set with envy

Mr. Frank Mills, leading man, and all round capable actor, rendered a new account of himself in the role of Maurice de Saxe and in it he again shone, and quite met all expectations, as did also Mr. Royce as Michonnet of the Comedie Francaise. Miss Rosa-lind Ivan was courtly, dignified and lind Ivan was courtly, dignified and effective as the princess and rival of

effective as the princess and rival of Adrienne. It is quite evident that the engage-ment of Miss Nethersole is going to be memorable among local theatrical events. She has pleased immensely with all of her work thus far, but at the same time she has aggravated several large and critical audiences to a point that has transcended patience by advertising her performances for REASON FOR EXISTENCE. "Granting the great measure of good "Granting the great measure of good which this method-publicity-will ac-complish, we must face the fact that there yet remains in the mind of many a question as to the reason for the existence of trade organizations such as the Western association. It is right here that we find a difference of opinhere that we find a difference of opin-ion among association authorities and this difference of opinion resolves itself into this: to what extent can we prop-erly permit our trade organizations to go in an effort to serve its members, and what can be the declared policy of our own particular trade unions? With by advertising her performances for 8 o'clock and then never beginning until at least 20 minutes after that time as was the case last night, her auditors getting only fairly into the streets when the great town clock tolled the midnight hour. Tonight "Carmen," specially dramatized for Miss Nethersole, will be given. To-morrow night she will go back to "Sapho," her favorite role in which she will continue to the close of the week.



And Both May Fail on Account

Of Failure to Agree.

Two opposing lines of political

thought clashed today in the legisla-

ture. They were represented in two

measures, one known as the fire and

Back of both bills is the same de

sire for civic betterment, but one group

of people worked out a solution in the

form of the police bill, while another

developed the Galveston idea into the

definite form in which it passed the

senate. The pride of authorship is evidenced in the fight for supremacy. It is as if two doctors were quarreling to admin-ister to a patien a pet prescription. In the senate the Galveston measure was given a happy home. In the house the police bill was equally well re-ceived for much the same reason that the Galveston bills found senatorial favor. Both are aimed at the curing of

SKATING RINK LIEN.

police commissioner bills and the oth-

er as the Galveston bills.

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to the Searchlight-Investigation To be Thorough.

The first of a series of "probing" sessions will comments at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when a special committee composed of five members of the house and five members of the senate will inaugurate a thorough investigation of coal matters and railroad affairs pertaining to the coal situation. The legislature intends getting the bottom of the regular coal shortages to learn something about its causes, etc. It is expected that a large number of bills will follow the recommendations to be submitted by this investigating committee when its work has been completed. J. R. Edgehall, sergeant at arms of the house, has been appointed special officer with powers of summoning witnesses and has served four subpoenas already. The witnesses upon whom notice has been served to appear this afternoon are:

R. P. Morris of the Citizen's Coal Company. J. R. Bruff of the Utah Soap company and director of the M. & M. association. Robert Marsh, agent Kemmerer Coal

W. B. Sprague, formerly of the J. D.

W. B. Sprague, formerly of the J. D. Sharp Coal company. Mr. Bruff, it is understood, is ready to tell of the system of switching charges by which the wholesale rate on coal was made to equal the retail rate by an exhorbitant charge for switch-ing cars. In his own case these fees were remitted after a protest from him and the resulted after a protest from him and the regular \$3 per car substituted. These witnesses will be subjected to thorough examination. No definite length of time has been set for the inlength of time has been set for the in-vestigation. The committee will not call its work ended until every phase of the coal and railroad situation is brought to light and understood fully by each member of the joint commit-tee. A number of bills will be framed to provide legislation to remedy such evils as may be found to exist. Eric J. Robinson has been appointed chair-man of the committee, and George N. man of the committee, and George N. Lawrence, head of the senate's judici-ary committe, will act as special prose-cuting attorney for the legislature.

TO ESTABLISH PAPERS.

Benj. Goddard Going to New Zealand

There will be a very interesting enter tainment at the Barratt Hall on Wednesday evening in honor of Elder Benjamin Goddard and his companions who are leaving for the Antipodes shortly. Elder Goddard, while absent from Utah, will visit New Zealand. Hawaii and other points with the object of establishing pa-pers which will be printed in English, Maori and Hawailan languages. It is the intention to print these Church publications both in New Zealand and at Hon-

olulu In addition to Elder Goddard and wife

McDonald's change makes difference: In place of supply the trade with Molasses Nu and other kinds in their raw sta they are now coated with high gas chocolate, which adds much to quality of the goods, as pure ch. olate is recognized as one of a most wholesome foods in the wor In connection with the departs to that of an exclusive chocol house, it must be borne in m that McDonald is making the fine grades of chocolate in the work Bitter-Sweet Bonbons lead all fr chocolates. It is the best made, highest priced chocolate sold.

lanta, 84@85; Blue Bull 48@49; Booth, 90 Columbia Mountain, 1.0071.65; Conque 1922; Diamondfield, 20051.65; Conque 21922; Diamondfield, 20051.65; Conque 21.50; Kendall, 3165; Laguna, 1.201 May Queen, Z; Mohawk, 184, 184 N.69; Sandstorm, 19658; Silver Pick, 14 1.45; St. Ives, 1.2061.32; Consoldar Virginia, 8860.00; Ophir 2.8062.65; Me can, 94066; Caledonia, 20051; Exchege 20053; Norgcross, S3; Golden Crown 185 Great Bend, 1.0712-210; Consoldar Black Butte Extension, 18714; Ora, 200 Black Butte Extension, 18714; Ora, 200 Montgomery Mountain, Scass, F. V. 5a 1.06704; 10; H.F. Dairy, 2014; Stepter, 44; Eagle's Nest, 25025; Lou Black 16(2) Jumping Jack -42@43; Mustang, 36; Fraction, 5% Triangle, 61@63; Man.-Comb'n., Man.-Comb'n., 100011: Bonanza, 1 Yankee Girl, 180015; Stray Dog, 5006 F. Victor, 25026; Pine Nut, 24025.

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET

ceived for much the same reason that the Galveston bills found senatorial favor. Both are aimed at the curing of a sick city. This afternoon the second bill on the house calendar was H. E. 128, Critch-low's fire and police commission bill. The plan is to pass it before the house will touch the Galveston bills, and send it to the senate, hoping to force that body to pass it as the price for hav-ing the Galveston bills brought up. Senate members hold that under the new laws the situation is amply re-lleved, and that the commission bill will be a superfluous precaution. In the final working out of the problem one of the session's pretty legislative fights is promised. The senate is trying hard to clear its table of routine bills. Ten of them are New York, Feb. 14 .--- Money an call 31/ @6 per cent; ruling rate, 4; closing bid, 31/2; offered at 4.

Time loans, easy: 60 days, 5 per cent; 90 days and six months, 51/4 per cent Close: Prime mercantile paper,

promised. The senate is trying hard to clear its table of routine bills. Ten of them are up for final reading this afternoon and immediately on their passage, the big-ger measures will be given a clear field.

Close: Prime mercantile pape, 534 @ 644 per cent. Sterling exchange, weak, with ac-tual business in bankers' bills at 4.84.45@ 4.84.50 for demand, and a 4.80.30@ 4.80.35 for 60 day Bills; pos-ed rates, 4.81½ and 4.85½; comme-cial bills, 4.80@ 4.80½; Bar silver, 65%. Mexican dollars, 58%. Government bonds, firm; railroat bonds, heavy.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

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Sugar MUSIC TEACHERS.

For That Purpose. RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THAW DETAILS FROM MAILS. Washington, Feb. 14.—Representative Wharton of Illinois introduced a resolu-tion in the house today authorizing the president to exclude from the mails any and all publications "containing the revolting details" of the Thaw case and other cases of similar nature. The following is the text of the joint resolution:

among those in the party will be Rufus K. Hardy and wife, and Elder E. Wesley Smith, Lawrence Jorgenson, Oscar O. Erickson, Frank Gibson and Gordon T. Hyde, An invitation is extended to all elders, saints and friends to be on hand on the

The following is the text of the joint resolution: "Whereas, the public sense of de-cency and morality has been grossiy outraged by the publication in detail of the most revolting features of the evi-dence of the trial of Harry K. Thaw, now in progress in the city of New York and which reveals a depth of moral depravity, degredation and de-generacy on the part of Stanford White unequalled in all the annals of our eriminal history, and.

Contractors File Suit Today for Labor and Contract Material. Peter O. Marron and Richard Baker contractors, filed sult in the district court oday against the Salt Lake Auditorium association and the Clayton Investment company to forclose a lien upon the Au-ditorium property on Richards street to satisfy a claim of \$918.40 aleged to be due for labor and material on the construc-tion of the building. Judgment is asked for that amount and also for \$26,30 costs of filing the lien.

enway of Colorado Springs is one of enway of Colorado Springs is one of the big "snarks" in the Hoo Hoo aggre-gation. To be a Hoo Hoo it is neces-sary to be a good fellow. That's why "Dad" Hemenway went several better and is a snark (whatever that is). Wil-liam L. Rookers is a fault set and is a snark (whatever that is). Wil-liam L. Roylance is a fruit raiser of Provo, but is moving with the lumber men, "I use thousands of wooden box-es every year," he explains, "So, put me among the Hoo Hoo's." A. R. Weter of Park City was too busy talking to say anything. L. C. Bucher comes clear from Des Moines, Iowa. A. D. Rose reg-isters in a large hand from Bozeman, Montana, with every letter of his home capitalized. W. J. Havery is here from Pocatello and is accompanied by his wife. H. O. McCammon is also an Ida-ho man, registering from McCammon, H. V. Bucy halls from Butte. These are just a few of the early arrivals. They are couling in by the dozens on every train.

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PUBLIC IS INVITED.

Papers pertaining to lumber conditions,

a vital subject to everyone, are to be read and each paper will be followed

by free-for-all discussions. The aver-

age citizen knows little about the trials and tribulations of the men who have

to explain why building materials are

scarce and advancing in price constant-

ly. A chance to learn is offered. There

was no meeting held this morning but the delegates gathered at the Kenyon

-their headquarters-and became ac quainted. President George E. Merrill

of this city and other local dealers were

on hand to extend the sincerely glad

every train. A special treat has been arranged for a large number of the visitors. A party of 75 will attend tomorrow evening's performance at the Orpheum.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The feature of this afternoon's pro-gram was the annual address of Georga E. Morrill of this city, president of the Association. It follows in its entirety:

"Gentlemen of the Western Assoclation: "Fortunately for your presiding of-

share of attention and it is but natural that occasionally making the discovery of the presence of something which re-sembles this bug-a-boo, that the old woman of investigation should worry that

woman of investigation should worry and worry last that somewhere there be concealed a lumber trust. "Those of us who know by constant association with the facts of our busi-ness that there is not, and there cannot be a lumber trust, are not fearing the results of the most searching investiga-tion. Unfortunately, however, the mer-est shadow, the slightest semblance, even the atmosphere surrounding an ordinary trade organization brings from some quarter violent denounclation. In ordinary trade organization brings from some quarter violent denounciation. In all this excitement methods have been adopted and tactics persued by some legislators, calculated to put beyond the law the most innocent trade organ-izations, founded for the best of pur-poses and intended only through edu-cation and enlightenment of the trade in general to thereby lift and strength-en the soundest economic and commer-cial conduct of our business.

HAVE KEPT THE LAWS.

"And so I say confronted with this ondition of affairs, this past year has een a season for deliberation on the art of your officers and directors, it leng the desire hot merely to avoid, as we always have endeavored to avoid he breaking of the laws of the land-"Fortunately for your presiding of-ficer, lumbermen are as a rule very practical, little given to fine words and flights of oratory, and more appre-clative of statements of plain facts. I take it that as busy men, you will want a comprehensive but compact array of information conveying a maximum of essentials in the history





and what can be the declared policy of our own particular trade unions? With due allowance for the real and the main purposes of our meeting and our organization, there has been a dispo-sition on the part of some of our sis-ter associations to adopt as a policy a strict agreement to endeavor to con-fine the handling of jumber at retail, to the determine ourgage on may engage atrict agreement to endeavor to con-fine the handling of jumber at retail, to the dealer who engages or may engage in the retail business. Others of the retail associations including our own, under the direction of your executive officers have declined to accept this as the wisest policy. Rather we have chosen to content ourselves with mak-ing as our essential purpose along such lines the simple dissemination of in-formation as to the manufacturers and wholesalers who confine their business to selling to the dealer and those who apparently prefer to cater to an ex-tent or very largely to the consumer direct. As we already know and as stated in our articles, we are in nowise bound to any line of action and our whole purpose along semi-protective lines is simply to assist the smallest dealer to obtain a livelihood and rea-sonable return on his investment. It is needless to say that any information which we disseminate is calculated—not to the execution of a cutor to the is needless to say that any information which we disseminate is calculated—not to the creation of a trust but to the contrary, the tendency is to prevent a combination of the strong against the weak. It is but natural that as indi-viduals we do not wish to assist the manufacturer to build up his business by holding up to him with one hand and with the other hand remove from us the means of livelihood.

POLICY OUTLINED.

"It is true that some organizations in other lines of business have seen fit to go further and to act in concert as organizations. Your directors, however, have not seen fit to adopt new tactles and we trust and believe that the policy to which we have adhered will meet with your approval. "I would call your attention to the fact that this policy means simply this: That the individual as a unit assists the organization assists the individual. I will not dilate at length on this aspect of association work as it should be patent and require no argument to prove that

not dilate at length on this as per of and require no argument to prove that the important action. You cannot ex-pect to adhere to this reasonable, ra-vious to adhere to the reasonable ra-vious to adhere to the ra-vious to the fairness or reasonableness of armore the ra- to guard your particular of the fairness or reasonableness of armore the ravit for every slight mat-tive struggle for business. A dollar particular scoretary for every slight mat-tive struggle for business. A dollar is expended only and chiefly to help the struggle for business of your organiza-tion to furnish you knowledge- the to you to help yourself. This money he beating the expenses of your organiza-tion to furnish you knowledge- the to you to help yourself. This money he to which man all with which we have been oblised to content and which we must conlinue to combat, we are ing sreat good and it is the sincere hope of your retiring president that the fu-tor will bring forth more than your tondest anticipations."

Orpheum-For the thrid time this week the S. R. O. sign was displayed at the Orpheum last night. Next week at the Orpheum last night. Next week the bill will comprise the following: Harrison King and Company, present-ing "Our Bitterest Foe," an incident of the Franco-Prussian war: Bert Levy, a popular New York artist de-picting famous men and famous events: Three Flood Brothers, acro-batic merry makers; Yuma, Europe's greatest sensetion: Hendriv and Presgreatest sensation; Hendrix and Pres cott, soft and wooden shoe dancing; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bacon, great-est exponents of the banjo, and the kinodrome.

Grand-"Quincy Adams Sawyer," the favorite old rural play, will be given at the Grand this eve-ning, and will continue for the remainder of the week.

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Lyric—"The Pledge of Honor" is going on at the Lyric with good bus-iness and will run until and including Saturday night.

PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.

TAR. Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung, remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genu-ine. These worthless imitations have sim-tar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

PERSONALS.

Joseph Siegel has returned from a six weeks' trip to New York, and other eastern cities.

First Lieut, Charles L. Willard of the Twenty-ninth infantry, has been ordered to Benicia barracks, Cal., for

WARD

Sugar house ward—A valentine dancing party will be given by the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association of the Sugar House ward this evening. A general invitation is extended, and all who attend are pro-mised an enjoyable time,

mised an enjoyable time. Tweifth Ward—Tomorrow evening a farewell reception will be tendered Elder Rufus K. Hardy and wife in the Tweifth ward chapel prior to their deparature as missionaries to New Zealand. A good program has been prepared which will include the fol-lowing participants: Don Carlos Wood, Clare Williams, Goldie Morri-son, Allan Howard, Ethel Connelly, Katherine Gabbott, Walter Smith, El-ma Young, Mrs. Bessie F. Chamber-lain, Clive Braftord and Jean Hay-ward. There will also be some Maori selections by elders, and a quartet.

evening of the entertainment when following program will be rendered:

Pope Receives Party That Protests

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$979,889.23 as against \$817,849.69 for the same day last year.

Valentine Social-There will be valentine social this evening, at the First Baptist church; and one tomor-row evening, at the Phillips Congregational church.

\$10,000 Deal-A. M. Gordon has bought the Thatcher property on South Temple street near A street, 66x 165 feet, for \$10,000; Homer & Rob-ertson conducting the sale.

Fire at a Residence—The fire ap-paratus at station No. 4 had a run this morning to 624 Fourth street, the residence of Mrs. Pratt, where a small blaze was in progress as a result of a defective flue. The damage amounts to about \$5.

Banquet Postponed—Owing to the inability of Mr. Hartmann, the violin-ist, to reach Salt Lake this afternoon, the banquet that was to have been given him tonight, has been postponed until after the performance tomorrow evening. evening.

Jaques Property Sold—Dr. William T. Cannon has bought the Jaques property on South Temple street, be-tween Fifth and Sixth East streets, 60x230 feet, where he will erect a double terrace. The consideration was \$7,000, and the transfer was made through Cannon & Cannon.

Chaste Valentines—This is St. Val-entine's day. The ma'ls are loaded down with sentimental missives, and dealers report that they are doing a heavier business than ever before. The public taste appears to be increasing in the matter of styles, as the comic is losing hold. The decoration work in many valentines is unusually chaste and ornate.

Col. Wheeler Loses Eyesight-The drug trade generally through Utah will be sorry to learn of the serious lipess of Col. D. Y. Wheeler of Denver who has for so many years covered the state in the interest of his firm. Col. Wheeler was seized with paralysis during his last visit here, the stroke affecting his eyesight, so that his re-covery is a question. He was taken home to Denver by a fellow traveling man, and is at present in bad shape. James A. Polleck & Co., bankers and brokers, furnish the following Nevada mining stock quotations today: Beimont, 537493.50; Cash Boy, 11673 Golden Anchor 40241; Home, 10613; Jim Butler, 1.074641.10; MacNamara 52663; Midway, 2.0624.205; Montans, 3.9038.924; North Star, 33635; Ohio, 18678; Tonopah Extension, 4.7566.60; Tonopah Nevada 16%; West End, 1.55; Adams, 216733; At-

unequalled in all the annals of our criminal history, and, "Whereas, the publication in detail of the loathsome and licentious acts of the said Stanford White in a long and uninterrupted career of debauchery of girlish virtue and chastity, must of n eccessity have a demoralizing influence upon the youth of the land, therefore be if "Resolved by the senate and house of

All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians' Di-rectory" in the Saturday "News." "Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives, that as a protection to the honor and the good name of the womanhood of America, the president of the United States is hereby authorthe child of the united states any activity of the child of the united States any and all publications containing the revolt-ing details of this case and others of a RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

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AMERICAN PILGRIMS.

Against France's Treatment.

our rights pering plans. John Shanley, bishop of Fargo, who accompanied the American pligrimage, also was received in private audience by the pope.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

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