ASSOCIATION T. Porter. An Exceedingly Interesting Program is to be Given. L. M. Gillillan. Several Hundred People Listen to the A RARE TREAT IN STORE. Several hundred people listened in-As a Special Feature Dr. William O. Krohn of Chicago, an Eminent Pedagogue, Will Lecture. The State Teachers' association will hold its Seventh annual meeting in this grow old city on Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 29. The general sessions will be held in the assemof his old favorites. bly hall, and the department meetings in the high school building. These occasions are the most interesting in the educational career of Utah, At these times the best brains in the school rooms in this State come together, bringing their choicest gems, and the great cause of education receives a decided impetus. The meetings of the State association in the past have been intensely interesting and have attained to a high standard, which will be maintained in the future On these occasions the association has

STATE TEACHERS'

lways endeavored to secure as a special feature some eminent educator and they have been successful. This year will prove no exception to the rule. As a special feature, Dr. William Krohn, of Chicago, on Thursy evening, Dec. 27, will lecture at Asembly hall upon "Practical IA Study and Its Results." and on Friday morning at 10:30 he will deliver an address upon "Mental Waste and Mental Economy in School Work.' And on Friday evening at the Assembly hall he will lecture upon the subject; "The Brain and Its Development Human Through Education, " (illustrated). Following is the program for the en-

tire meeting: Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Music.

Address of Welcome-Mr. Brigham S. Young, Salt Lake City; Mrs. William Igieheart, Salt Lake City, Responses—Mr. George Christensen, Supt. of Schools, Sanpete county; Mr. Nephi Anderson, Supt. of Schools, Boxlder county. Music.

President's Address-Mr. Oscar Van Cott, Salt Lake Co. Music.

THURSDAY MORNING.

9 a. m. Music. Announcements

Announcements. 9:15-Paper: To what Extent is In-struction in English in the Common Schools Defective? Miss Jessie God-dard, Salt Lake City High School.

9:40-Discussion: Prof. E. J. Mac-Ewan, Utah Agricultural College, Lo-gan; Miss Alice Scoville, Salt Lake City; Prof. N. L. Nelson, Brigham Young Academy, Provo. General Discussion. Music.

10:45-Paper: Technical Grammar Its Relation to Language Teaching. Prof. John R. Driggs, Pleasant Grove. 11:10-Discussion-Miss Ella M. Dukes, Salt Lake City High School, Prof. John H. Evans, Latter-day Saints' College 11:30-General Discussion.

ident, M. Adelaide Holton; Secretary A. S. Martin; treasurer, Frank Evans. **COUNCIL ORDERS** COMMITTEES. Finance-L. M. Gillian, W. J. Kerr, AN INVESTIGATION Program-F. B. Cooper, G. M. Mar-shall, Mrs. Mary Gelgus Coalter, J. H. Paul, A. C. Nelson. Transportation-R. J. Caskey, C. A. Blocher, Geo. H. Brimhall, W. J. Kerr. Arrangement and extention Arrangement and entertainment-I. H. Paul, M. Adelaide Holton, F. B. Sooper, N. T. Porter, Mrs. Mary Glegus Coalter, A. S. Martin, G. M. Marshall, L. M. Glutuar, Controversy Between Engineer and Board of Public Works Discussed.

APPRECIATE THE RECITAL

Organ.

tently to the organ recital at the Tabertacle this morning. The pieces played Bicycle Ordinance the Cause of a vere beautiful. Those eliciting the greatest applause being the "Adagio

Stampede Among Councilmen-

Mayor's Vetoes Sustained.

The controversy between the city en-

gineer and the board of public works,

over the appointment of inspectors for

waterworks improvements, was made

the star feature of last evening's coun-

cil meeting. After a somewhat heated

discussion the members decided to in-

vestigate the inspectorship surplusage

and for that purpose will meet in com-

mittee of the whole on Friday evening

of this week. All parties interested will

be invited to the meeting, and Chief

Hilton, it is said, will be asked to send

a few extra policemen to preserve peace

The matter came up through a com-

munication received from the engineer

all waterworks improvements. The

seping the contractor up to specifica-

f the council ordered his man dis

ngineer be instructed not to employ

any more inspectors, unless he re-ceived authority from the council.

Fernstrom favored the latter part of the motion, but was opposed to refer-ence. He then criticized the engineer

and said his experience with that gen-tieman was that he either wanted to

Buckle, in a vigorous speech, defend-ed the engineer. He called attentior to the numerous fights that had been made on that official and declared that Mr. Kelsey 99 out of 100 times has been

n the right. As an amendment to Rob-rtson's motion he moved that the mat-er be referred to the waterworks com-

nittee with directions to enquire into he merits of the controversy.

Davis opposed the amendment on the

NO QUORUM PRESENT.

that the rules be suspended and the bl-cycle ordinance taken up. The motion prevalled and Deputy Recorder Nichol-

MEMBERS GET FUNNY.

ause of a highly amusing debath The nembers voted to have the work done

inder the dirction of the board of pub-

Buckle immediately moved a recon-ideration and action was deferred for

ne week, much to the annoyance of councilman Whittemore, who strongly

bjected to the members making light

of such a serious matter. City Auditor Reiser submitted a bill

works

e "the whole thing" or nothing.

and order

Cantabile" from the "Sonate Pathetique," by Beethoven, and the never dying "Andantino," which retains its place among the gems that shall never At the recital on Saturday, Prof. Daynes will take part, playing some

VACCINATION IN SCHOOLS.

Order of the Board of Education Must be Observed.

Superintendent Cooper Sends a Circular of Instructions to the Teachers and Pupils.

in which he stated that one man was employed in his department to look afman hired by the board of public works Mr. Kelsey further stated, was not Superintendent Cooper has addressed the following circular of instructions to the school teachers and pupils of this tions in the watermain extension work city. Mr. Cooper adopted this method charged he would stop the work, be-cause if it wasn't inspected by one of his men it would be impossible for him as a means of impressing upon all who are connected with the schools, the necessity of carrying into effect the order to certify that the terms of the con-tract had been lived up to. In con-clusion Mr. Kelsey said that if the of the board of education that only vaccinated pupils or those who are immune contract had been enforced as it should have been, and as he had recommended from smallpox shall be permitted to attend the public schools after the holithe work would have been completed long ago, and the cost of supervision and inspection saved. ia is:

"The following directions in regard to Robertson moved that the engineer's communication be referred to the com-mittee on waterworks, and that the vaccination requirements should be carefully observed:

"1. Certificates of vaccination may be obtained from any qualified physician in Salt Lake City. These should be carefully preserved by the teachers for the approval of the medical inspector. "2. Certificates simply stating that the holder was vaccinated, but not declaring that it was successful, are good for ten days only from the date of issuance. Such certificates are not valid

unless dated. 3. Whenever a certificate states that three unsuccessful vaccinations have been made the bearer may be admit-ted to school subject to the action of

the medical inspector. "4. Persons who have been success-fully vaccinated within the past seven years will not have to be revaccinated but must present a physician's certifi-cate to that effect. This time limit is in accordance with the instructions from the state board of health.

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round that the waterworks commit-ee, of which he is chairman, could not to anything toward defining the duties of the engineer or board of public "5. Those who have had smallpox are works. considered immune and will receive a Robertson closed the debate and dis-

DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1900.

Diligent inquiry at the station, by a reporter regarding these alleged occur-rences, did not tend to clear up the mystery, at least not to the satisfaction of reporters. Those to whom he ap-proached for information, assumed an air of injured innocence. The firemen denied that there had been any trouble, stating emphatically that the white winged dove of peace had always hovered over, and around the department, A few minutes later the reporter umped into something more tangible A gentlemman who claims to know, stated that there really had been a mixup, but that only two men were in it. The principals were Firemen Fitz-gerald and Carisen. It appears that they had an "exceedingly friendly dis-cussion" which wound up in a fight. One thing is certain Carlson is now sporting an eye which is several shades darker than nature intended, and Fitzgerald's face doesn't look so good either. Carlson has also been "laid off" for fifteen days and Fitzgerald has been "fir ad'

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The sense of smell, so notably devel cped in savages and some of the lower animals, is not ordinarily very acute among civilized people. An extraordinexception has been brought to no ice by Dr. Bett, a German observer. n one of his male friends the sense is b keen that acquaintances are at once recognized by their personal odor at a distance of several paces, and the man makes no mistakes even when securely blindfolded. The faculty is not keener in the bloodhound. This individual asts that every family has its charac teristic odor, and that members of the family are to be distinguished by the legree of the odor.

A new animal is to be given to Swe-den if the efforts of Herr Kolthoff prove ccessful. A male and a female calf the musk ox have been brought m the north, and as soon as they are teclimated they are to be liberated in the mountains, where, it is believed, their descendants will mutiply rapidly The animal is to be reared not so much for its flesh as for its thick brown hair. The long hair is useful for some pur-boses, but the fine wool beneath would be highly prized if it could be supplied in quantity.

The several varieties of prawns studed by Messrs, F. W. Gamble and F. W. Keeble adapt their colors by day to those of the surrounding weeds, but always turn blue at night. In newlycaught specimens the morning and evening changes are made at the regular time, even if the conditions of light are changed.

The diving bell used for work on the new dry docks at Kiel is 138 feet long and 46 feet wide, with a working space height of 8 feet. It has a suspension frame supported by two barges, and is divided into two chambers for the workmen and two for electric elevators to supply concrete and other materials.

The striking results of his long-continued experiments on the applomera-tion of materials by pressure have been summarized by Prof. Spring, of Liege. Particles of all plastic substances may be welded together by pressure alone, and mixtures of metals become alloyed exactly as when heated-copper and tin filings producing bronze and copper and zine filings forming brass, while I

loss of one side of his classic counten. I zinc and lead filings alloy no better than when melted. This welding of particles is explained as due to the forming of a solid solution at the interfaces under pressure. Pairs of flat-ended cylnders were placd for three to twelve hours in a stove, at a tempera-ture at least 360 degrees F below the melting point of the most easily fused f the metals and 2880 degrees below that of platinum, and, under no greater pressure than that of the upper cylin-der, the couples of platinum and other metals became so firmly joined that after turning in a lathe the point of union could not be detected, while in the case of the zinc-copper couple a layer of brass 1-100 of an inch thick, was plainly to be seen. Metals incapa-ble of disadving each other-such as ble of dissolving each other-such as zinc and lead-showed no sign of union. No amount of pressure-even up to that equalizent to a thickness of thirty miles of rock, could make sand and limestone particles unite, but as water under great pressure dissolved con-siderable silica, which was deposited on release of pressure, it was concluded that this silica solution has formed the ement binding together the grains of

ur sedimentary rocks,

A curious experiment to which attention has been lately directed, con-sists in blackening a tenspoon or an over a candle, and then plunging 18g he object into a vessel of water. In he liquid the sooty coating disappears he spoon or egg becoming at once like olished silver. It is explained that he water cannot penetrate the layer of lampblack, but adapts itself to the shape of the object and reflects the light like a brilliant mirror

A chronometer with a glass balance spring was tested at Greenwich many years ago. Surprise has been expressed that this should have been forgotten, for the spring proved successful, wit the advantage over metal of requiring very little compensation. This spring like those of steel, seemed to gain in elasticity after some months of use.

The military boot of Capt.Lorder, of the Austro-Hungarian army, is an ordinary boot with a spiral spring in the keel under a leather inner sole. The spring not only lessens jar in walking, but ves ventilation to the fopt. In practical tests in the army, it has greatly lessened the fatigue of marching, and has wholly prevented soreness of the

Cold and moderately damp: Tomsk, Pike's Peak. (15) Cold and dry. (16) old and very dry; Pamirs, The actua nean temperature of the earth is found to be 57 deg. The annual range of

iumidity varies from about 16 per center the oceans to 45 per cent or more in the continental interiors, the humidi-ty of Yorkand being 30 per cent in May and 84 per cent in December.

A remarkable swarming of a species of dragon fly (Libellula quadrimacu lata) is reported to have oben noticed Belgium on the 5th and 10th of las June. On both occasions the tempera-ture was high, and the insects flew against the wind. A part of the second swarms seems to have reached Eng-land. To explain this singular migration, it is suggested that the individuals

Ben Nevis, Sagastyr, Godthaab. (14)] of a locality were seized with an uncontrollable migratory impulse, and were progressively joined by others as they journeyed.

A singular observation of the last sev. en or eight years is that in certain chemical reactions a minute quantity of matter scenis actually to disappear. A ate German experimenter claims to have shown positively a diminution of weight of about 1 part in 50 millions in number of reactions, such as the mixture of copper sulphate with water,

When you need a soothing and heal-ing antiseptic application for any pur-pose, use the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, a well known cure for pites and skin diseases. It heals sores without leaving a scar. Beware of counterfeits. F. C. Schramm,

To stiff-necked,

stubborn women :-- "Only two kinds of people





WILL BE AIRED ON FRIDAY.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Department meetings, High School Building

Kindergarten Department-Leader, Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry, Provo; Means of Promoting Public Sentiment Favorable to Kindergarten Work. The Relation of the Kindergarten to the mary School

Primary Department-Leader, Mrs. Lillian H. Cannon, Provo; The Training of the Motor Activity of Chlidren. What Constitutes Profitable Seat Employment?

Frammar Department-Leader, Mrs. J. M. Bishop, Ogden; Aims and Meth-ods of History Teaching. To What Extent is the Speer Idea of Arithmetic

Applicable to Grammar Schools? Secondary Department—Leader, Prin-cipal Geo. A. Eaton. Salt Lake City High School. The Use and Abuse of Athletics. Which is Preferable, the Successive Recitation Plan or the In-ternittent? Should the High School Commencement be Abolished? Should there be a Uniform High School Diplothere be a Uniform High School Diploma

10:30-Address: Mental Waste and Mental Economy in School Work, Dr. W. O. Krohn, Chicago. 11:30-Business and Election of Off-

cers.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Music. Lecture-Practical Child Study and Its Results: Professor Wm. O. Krohn, D., Chicago. Music

FRIDAY MORNING.

9 a. m. Music

nouncements 9:15. Paper-Nature Study in Public Schools-What Shall it Embrace and How Shall it be Taught? President James H. Linford, Brigham Young College, Logan.

9:35. Discussion—Prof. Geo. H. Mar-9:35. Discussion—Prof. Geo. H. Mar-shall, Wasatch Academy, Mount Pleas-ant: Miss Susan G. Stokes, Salt Lake City High School; Prof. Geo. W. Deck-er, Branch State Normal, Cedar City; Prof. Horace Cummings, University of Utab

10:15 .--- General Discussion. Muste.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. General Session Assembly Hall.

p. m.-Musle, Address-The Domain of Art. Mr. H. L. A. Culmer, Salt Lake City, Paper-Art as a Factor in Public Education, Mrs. Franc R. Elliott, Super-

visor of Drawing, Salt Lake City. FRIDAY EVENING.

General Session Assembly Hall, Music.

Lecture-The Human Brain and Its Development Through Education. (Il-lustrated.) Dr. Wm. O. Krohn, Chica-

Music.

SATURDAT MORNING.

15-Music. 9:30-Address: Co-operative Work Ba-tween Parents and Teachers; Frank B. Cooper, Sait Lake City. Discussion-Attewall Wooton, Mid-

10:15. Paper: The Free Text Book System for Rural Schools-Is it Desirable and Practicable? Mr. A. C. Nel-

son. Manti. Discussion-Mr. B. W. Ashton, Supt. Schools, Salt Lake Co. General Discussion.

-Paper: The Relation of Psycholo-to Pedagogy, President J. H. Paul,

Latter-day Saints' College. Discussion-Prof. W. G. Roylance, University of Utah; President Geo. H. Brimhall, Brigham Young Academy. TOVO.

General Discussion. Adjournment.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES. Of the Utah State Teachers' Associa-

aimed any intention of "fighting" the "6. The medical inspector will in-spect the scars of those who desire and issue certificates. He will be at school engineer. Several heads of departments ere hiring men and spending money were hiring men and spending money without authority and without thought of expense. For one he wanted the practice stopped. If the departments kept on spending money the way they had been doing the citizens would be justified in charging the Council with looting the treasury. The matter was then referred to the committee of the whole to meet next Friday evening. buildings for that purpose at dates which will be issued by schedule. "The following repeals all past orders

respecting reports of absence for sick-

"1. All pupils absent four or more days on account of sickness should not be received without a physician's cer-tificate or other evidence satisfactory to the principal that the disease caus-ing the absence was not transmissible. Friday evening. Announce to pupils that a physician's A few routine matters were then disertificate under such circumstances is osed of, after which Thomas moved

lesirable. 2. Pupils in school suspected of suffering from some transmissible disease should be excluded at once and report-

son proceeded to read the measure. When he had finished it was discov-"3. Cases referred to above should be ered that only six members were in the Council chamber. An effort to locate the absentees proved futile, necessitatdetained for inspection if immediate visit of the medical inspector to the building is practicable; otherwise the pupil should be sent home with a writing a further postponement of the bill. ten explanation of the cause of exclu-sion. Such cases should be reported at once to the office, by telephone or Whittemore's proposition to re-em-bellish the bird of freedom upon the Eagle Gate, at a cost of \$175, was the

messenger, the address of the pupil being given in each case." minimum

AMUSEMENTS.

Comment and the second "The Belle of New York," rendered at the theater last night before a good sized audience, is a bewildering congiomeration of the brilliant, the dull, the striking, the commonplace, the rat-

he had received from R. C. Gemmell for services while he was a counciltlety bang, the tedious, the charmingly man last June in the suit of the Cul mer-Jennings Paving company against the city. The account amounted to modest, and the suggestively loud. It gives, at a glance, the style of the gor-\$200. Referred to the municipal laws geous up-to-date entertainment that mmittee Messages from the Mayor disapprovmakes the fame and fortunes of its ing the purchase of a heating plant for fire station No. 4, and a boller for the greenhouse at Liberty Park, were projectors in New York, and that appeals to the blase taste of the rounders who want their menu served up with read. In both instances the vetoes were sustained, the ground in the first instance being that the contract should spice and dash, and who are not over particular as to those little items rather have been let by the board of public works and in the latter that only seven councilmen voted for the appropriation. insisted on out this way, such as plot, literary merit, etc. The show is a Warden Dow of the State prison sked permission to cut ice for the rison from Parley's canyon reservoir. big one, crowded with pretty girls, dazaling costumes, startlingly abbreviated, with an excellent tenor, Mr. Tallman, whose fine work roused the real enteferred to the waterworks committhuslasm of the night, with a good male chorus, a fair female one, and a charm-City Treasurer Morris was given permission to employ a man for sixty days at \$2 per day to assist in collecting ingly dainty little actress and singer Miss Lodge, the Salvation Army girl Mr. Connelly, the comedian, does much

water rates. City Attorney Stephens' request for an increase of pay for his that is funny, much that is threadbare stenographer was denied upon recomthe consequence, no doubt, of traveling vaudevilles having stolen the ideas of the original; Mr. Kane, the Dutchman, is too, too much in evidence; the man-ager of Mr. Tarr and the low comedian of Mr. Devilen ware humany mendation of the finance committee. Council adjourned until Wednesday evening, December 26th. FIRE DEPARTM'T MYSTERY of Mr. Darling were humorous sugges-

> Lively Melee Said to Have Occurred There Sunday Night.

Fireman Carlson Has a Black Eye and 15 Days Off, and Fitzgerald Has Been Discharged.

The fire department has a mystery which the members of station No. 1 positively refuse to explain. Dame Rumor has been at work, however, and a few things have become known,

For a couple of days it has been poised about that certain fire fighters have been very anxious to terminate each other's existence, but so far as that end is concerned, the deal fell through. It was reported that at least a half a dozen men had a red hot debate, on Sunday night and that it wound up in a mix-up that put the Chrysty-Francis melee in the shade. It was farther stated that three men had been suspended from service for fifteen days, and two were discharged outright. Also that three men were sporting bleck eyes and one was mourning the

Whose Strength Equals Their

HAPPY MOTHERS

Love. Few women if any shrink from the

passing pain of maternity. All they ask is to feel the child's heart beating against their own as they hold it in strong arms to the full fount from which it feeds. How rarely the mother's strength keeps pace with her love every woman knows. Often the baby is laid against a breast that cannot nour-ish it, and folded in arms almost too weak to bear the tiny burden. The wo-man who is strong and whose abund.

ception, peculiarly and specially endowed by nature. But the real marvel is not the strong woman but the weak one. She is the exception, The strong healthy woman is nature's type. She and what almost every woman may be by the use of proper means.
internet of the strong woman but the weak one. She is the exception, the strong woman but the weak one. She is the exception, the strong healthy woman is nature's type. She and what almost every woman may be by the use of proper means.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. The record shows that of the hundreds of thousands of women who have used "Favorite Prescription" who have used "Favorite Prescription" ninety-eight per cent have been abso-lutely and altogether cured. The other two women in each hundred for whom no complete cure was possible, have in general acknowledged a great improve-ment in these conditions. Insuface here general acknowledged a great improve-ment in their condition; headaches less frequent and less painful, backache greatly diminished; able to resume again the care of the household and take pleasure in social life. That is the general story of the two per cent of women who had found no help in any other medicine but have by the use of "Favorite Prescription" found relief and comfort. and comfort.

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W. F. BAILEY, C. P. A., Denver.

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or Mr. Darling were humorous sugges-tions; the rough and tumble work of the pugilist and his fire fly companion was good from an acrobatic standpoint. The scenery was of the best, and the costuming charming. The same bill goes tonight and tomorrow night, and will, no doubt, draw as heavily as last night. last night. . . . "My Friend from India" closed at the Grand last night. Tonight, tomorrow night, and for a special Thursday matinee, the big Orpheum vaudevill

CANDY STAND ROBBED.

Thief Steals Cigars, Gum and Cash-

show will be seen. Occurred Last Night.

W. F. Qualls, who owns a candy and obacco stand at Fourth South and State street, reported to the police last night that his place of business had been burgiarized. Some one who evidently knows all about the place, secured a key to fit the door and effect-ing an entrance, helped himself to what ever struck his fancy. Among the articles missing are five boxes of cigars valued at \$5; one box of California fruit gum, ten packages of Durham to-bacco, twelve boxes of Dukes Mixture and 3560 cash

