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STATE HIGHWAY IS THE DEMAND

Every Effort Will be Made to Secure Favorable Legislative Action.

SESSIONS BEGIN TOMORHOW.

Will Focus Attention Upon The Slogan and Urge That Action be inmediately Undertaken.

Good roads will tomorrow take a place as the dominating slogan of Salt Lake. The responses from communities usked to appoint delegates Indi cate lively interest in the subject, and today the Armory hall is being so profusely decorated that it will lead en thuslasm through a score of motioes

thuslass libroign a score of motions to the idea that Uhsh cannot wait long-er than this year for a fegislative ap-propriation for a main state highway. The plan of the speeches is to cea-ter on this one sloan, and then to follow the conventor's work with ap-peals to the legislators livet. It is the hope of those in cf. * at that the legislature will attend the convention in a body. On the wall will be a large map, prepared by D. R. Roberts of Cache, showing the proposed main highway through Utah, with its route through each county.

Through each county. Delegates for the convention began to arrive in Sait Lake today, and it is expected that the convention hall will be crowded to its capacity. Gov-ernor William Spry will call the con-vention to order.

DELEGATES NAMED.

DELEGATES NAMED. The list of delegates to the Good Roads convection which meets in this city Thursday and Friday of this week includes the names of many well known men from different parts of the state. The personnel of those who will participate in the movement for better highways is as follows: George M. Cannon, Stephen H. Love, Frot George Q. Coray, Theodore Tobiason, George J. Sliver, Forest Dale.

Dale, C. R. Allred, Peter Matson, C. M. Madsen, Daniel Witbeck, Andrew A. Anderson, George Peterson, E. J. Mel-lor, M. A. Taylor, A. J. Nees, H. L. Sumston, Albert Stewart, Joseph Marx, R. H. Spencer, Sanpete county. William Metcalf, W. H. Gribble, T. F. Kearns, H. M. Childs, Nephi Anderson, Gunnison.

Richard T. Ashby, J. Alex. Melville, FHD

Mayor James Monsen, Christian Jo-hansen, Christian Madsen, Edward Wall, N. P. Madsen, Thomas West, Mt.

Pleasant. Angus C. Beebe, Wilford F. Giles, A. M. Carter, George Powelson, A. C. Smoot, Jr., Provo Cily. James T. Gardner, S. L. Chipman, J. J. Jackson, J. H. Wooten, T. J. Chip-man, American Fork Commercial club. L. S. Cates, Dr. A. L. Inglesby, H. S. Brownlee, A. V. Anderson, W. H. Woodring, President Quillen, Bingham Canyon

Canyon Louis C. Kelsey, William Ashton, J. H. Knowles, R. R. Lyman, Frank J. Householder, Utah Society of En-

J. Holsenoller, Charles and J. K. S. Gales, P. F. Peterson, A. J. Lewis, H. F. Jorgensen, Salina.
Gomer Thomas, Nelf M. Madsen, O. G. Kimbah, Scotield.
Dr. F. W. Taylor, W. Lester Manguin, Joseph T. Farrer, John Saxey, Sain J. Jones, Provo Commercial club.
Wildord Doy, E. L. Clark, William H. Lyman, J. H. Gurr, H. M. Henderickson, M. A. Anton, Parowan.
Ed. Datton, E. J. Baker, J. A. Kauffman, J. W. Park, Ed. Atkin, Alvin A. Walters, Toocle City.
D. P. Brinton, H. M. Dougall, Spring-ville.

F. Westphal, Fred Foutz, W. W. J. C. Nielson, William Frampton, Wadley, J. O. Bullock, Pleasant

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George A. Fuiler, W. E. Holmes, C. A. Hickenlooper, Joseph Allen Taylor, Moroni Marriott, W. L. Stewart, Mark Child, P. A. Dix, P. L. Bybee, Hans Petterson, William Stimpson, John Hall, Nathaniel Montgomery, Lyman Skeen, Levi Taylor, Archbaid McFar-land, F. L. Wright, Edward Green, John T. Bybee, Benjamin Chadwick, Frank W. Stratford, James E. Ran-dall, Weber county. dall, Weber county.



When Called to Order This Afternoon the Real Grind

Was Begun.

TWO CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED.

Smith Heads Judiciary and William The Appropriations and Claims Committees of the Senate.

For the transaction of actual busiess, the Utah legislature this aftercon was called to order in two separate bodies, and from now on the grind on legislative problems will have full sway. After the first day's session, which

was given up to organizing, and the scond session, in which the governor's uessage was listened to, the ceremonies incident to the opening, were completed. Today's call to order therefore, was followed by the calling for the regular order of business.

regular order of business. President Henry Gardner was in the sension hall two hours before the sen-ators assembled, busying himself with his appointments to committeeships. When asked of what committees he had completed the appointment he said that Benner X. Smith would be chairman of the judiclary and William N Williams of the committee on ap-propriations and claims. Other than that he was not ready to make anthat he was not ready to make an-

on's session it is thought

Stookey, Horsley, Kuchler, Hyde and Marks. Marks. Forests-Seely, Levey and Stookey, Public Health-Hyde, Badger, Seely, Stookey and R. X. Smith Public Institutions-Brinkerhoff, Mill-er, Williams, Butten, Hulaniski, J. Y. Smith and Stookey. Public Landa-Wilson, Seely, Hulan-iski, Levey and Badger. Printing-Stookey, J. Y. Smith and Seely.

Railroads-Badger, Hulaniski, Secly, Williams, B. X. Smith, Hyde and Wil-Bighways and Bridges-Brinkerhoff

Seely and Sevy. Judiciary-H. X. Smith, Hulaniski. Miller, Bidger, Wilson, Hyde and Lahor-Badger, Bullen, Williams, John Y. Smith and Miller, Livestock-Seely, Wilson and Sevy, Manufacturing and Commerce-Kuch-er, J. Y. Smith, Bullen, Hyde and

Badgor, Military Affairs-P. X. Smith, Hulan-Mintery Anores E. X. Smith, Hubb-iski, Williams, Sery and Stookey. Mines and Minerals-Miller, Bullen, Hyde, Wilson and Burton Private Corporations and Insurance-Burton, Halaniski, B. X. Smith, Wil-

Borton, Holaniski, B. X. Smith, Wil-liams and Horsley. Rules-Horsley, Marks and Millor, Salarles-Kuchler, Bullen, Horsley, Marks and Sevy. State Affairs-Williams, Seely, J. Y. Smith, Hulaniski and Stookey. Ways and Means-Wilson, Miller, Williams, Levy and Horsley.



Theater-Tonight closes the engage-ment of Corinne in "Lola from Berlin." The house will be dark for the re-mainder of the week.

mainder of the yeek. Orpheum—Another good audience was in attendance last night and ap-plauded the bill heartily, especially the work of the Italian operatic singers, and the act of the "Three Rubes." The one act sketch of "The Feud" was generally voted as being altogether to gory to suit the average tastes. It is something of a coincidence to note that the play is a direct adaptation from "The Girl of the Golden West." mow running at the Colonial, and Mr. Belasco or his agent would no doubt open their eyes if they could witness it, that is unless Mr. Belasco gave Mr. Merle, the author, permission to con-dense the main idea of his play into one act form. W A 1

Colonial—"The Girl of The Golden Wost" is drawing very heavy husiness all this week. Mr. Mack states that his next offering will be a revival of Mans-field's big success, "Prince Kari."

Grand—Cunsing's wonderful act in breaking loose from any number of ropes, still continues to mystify Grand audiences. The bill will run the re-mainder of the, week.

-Mrs. Jones Entertains. CRESCENT THEATER. cream from start to finish

FINDS AGAINST PLAINTIFF.

The supreme court yesterday handed down a decision sustaining the decision down a decision sustaining the decision of the trial court, when it found in fa-vor of the Oregon Short Line, in the suit against that company by Robert J, Wilkinson, who wanted damages for injuries received by being struck by a switch engine, at Ogden, April 15. The decision of the supreme court was based upon contributary negligence on the part of the plaintff.

SLANDER CHARGED.

J. H. Wooten was charged with criminal slander by J. G. Weaver, who yesterday swore to a complaint is-sued from the office of the county attorney. The specific charge is that the defendant made slanderous statements concerning Miss Della Weaver, April 15.

PERSONALS.

Gov. William Spry and staff will oc-cupy stalls at the Symphony orchestra concert at the Colonial on the 17th. Chief Engineer Dagron of the Utah

Light & Rallway company is in Ogden today, to let cantracts for the building of a steel bridge for the company's pipe line where it crosses th Weber

LUNUUNER TALKS OF HOTEL THIEF For-Robert G. Ingersoll, agnostic, orator and scholar, has ever been credited with being a thinker. And to him is due one of the most terrible arraign-ments the liquor traffic ever received. Here it is: Says He is of Many Kinds and Works With Many Methods. WILL JOIN FOR PROTECTION Association Will Devise a Means In Carb the Activity of Their Troublesome Guests. The concluding seasion of the castern Hotel Men's association convention was held this morning, the meeting be-

ing one of the most interesting of the series. A feature of today's proceedinga was a paper entitled "Crime Against Hotels," by J. N. Londoner, In a manner thoroughly interesting and enjoyable the detective recited instances of the losses sustained by hotel kepors, who, it would seem, are the men of all men to be fleeced by swindlers, dead-beats, sneak-thieves, forgers, bell-boys, pilferers, and house

torgers, bell-boys, pilferers, and house employees of light-flager. Mr. Londoner suggested that botel men form themselves into an associa-tion for mutual protection, similar to organizations existing among bankers and jewelers. Considerable discussion followed the reading of the paper, all comment being favorable to the pro-position, and it was umanimously voted that such a seciety be formed. A com-mittee was appointed to work up de-tals members being named as follows: Sam Porter, chairman, B. B. Heywood. Thomas Barnes and J. N. Londoner. The meeting was presided over by President Dutton, who made an inter-cating talk in favor of the forming of a protective society. A recess was taken while the members gathered on the front steps of the Commercial club building. to be photogrophed in a group. After the members had recon-vened, a resolution was presented by Fisher Hairle pledging the Western Hotel association's support to the "See America First" movement, and endors ing the Western Monthly as the offi-cial organ of that association.

LONDONER'S PAPER.

LONDONER'S PAPER. Following are excerpts from the address of Mr. Londoner The way of the bold and desperate bandid is surely disappearing and is being supplimited by the subtle, sleek methode that confront us in the de-ceptive garb of innocence, bedecked in the mantle of respectability. You grasp the hand of a patron and feel the sting of the thief. No business today offers greater opportunity us those who "live by their wits" than the hotel. Naturally, being the abode of a vast army of travelers, the hotel at once becomes the asylum of all classes, good and evil. The dangerous "hotel beat" is one who is criminal by nature and choice, whose operations are extensive and aliases numerous. He may come to you as a traveling salesmant represen-ing a bona file concern of unknown proportions or his firm may be engaged other get-rich-quick schemes wherein the man's character is a matter of in-difference to his employers. If the con-cern represented is legitimate, it is

difference to his employers. If the con-cern represented is legilimate, it is charitable to suppose they believe their salesman all right, but are too busy to investigate his past history.

VICTIMIZES OTHERS.

He victimizes others as well as you. He lounges about the hotel, spending a great deal of time, but no money; he joins every party of good fellows, en-ioys their hospitality without respond-ing in kind, takes their drinks, smokes their cigars and borrows their money. He forces himself upon the notice of every fair guest; makes love to the chambermaid; exchanges confidence





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We are not declar. ing a big sale

W. Smith. aged 7 years a native of Gormany and a member of Maxwell post No. 5, G. A. R. Funeral services will be held today from the I. O. O. F. hall on Market street, at 12:30 p. m. Remains will be taken to Park City for interment on Thursday morning. Members of Ban-ner hive No. II. Ladies of the Macca-bees, are invited to attend. But we are quietly and con-stantly supplying the huying public with what they want at inducement prices. We are kep very busy all day.

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NINETEEN APPLICANTS. A civil service examination is in pro

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A civil service examination is in pro-gress today in the circuit room of the federal court, for a clerk-typewriter for the new government assay office that will open its doors Jan 15. For seven hours during the day competitors, 19 in number, have been engaged in the contest, which was open to males only. Grammar, arithmetic, spelling, writ-ing, etc., comprised the test for a per-fod of five hours, with the provision that any one flaishing in half that length of time would be credited with 100 per cent. Two hours were alloted to the typewriting part of the contest, speed and accuracy being the requisites in both. The winner will be placed in a position that draws a salary of \$1,400

men, destroys life, curses God, despises heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perjory, defiles the jury box and stains the judicial ermine. It degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishon-ors the statesman and diearms the pat-riot. It brings shame, net home: misery, not safety; despair, not hope; sorrow, not happiness, and with the malevolence of a flend it calmiy sur-veys its frightful desolation and un-satiated have. It poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its ruin.

"It does all that and more. It mur-

the villance, the father of all crimes, the woller of all abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst eac-

WHITTAKER -At 215 north Fifth West street, Jan 12, 1903, of childbirth. Eliz-abeth Whittaker, wife of Harry Whit-taker, and daughter of Mr. and Mra. Robert Baird; born May 24, 1881, in Scotland. Notice of funeral later.



Grove. C. John Smith, H. E. Woolley, Le-Grand Woolley, Kane Commercial club. William R. Heaton, William D. Dix-on, T. H. Wilson, Jr., Otto Erlandson, Newell K. White, Joseph Reece, Pay-

son, Prof. F. C. Franch, E. H. Beckstrand, Joseph F. Merrill, State school of nimes. W. D. Candiand, E. E. Jensen, An-drew Larsen, C. H. Strate, A. J. Stow-art, M. Piczsant Commercial club. W. C. Horsley, H. S. Larsen, John D. Peters, Dr. Lleweilen, M. L. Nichols, Brigham City.

Brigham City. W. J. Halloran, Thomas Homer, A. H. Parsons, H. S. Anderson, A. M. Humphries, Salt Lake Real Estate as-

Otto Johnson, P. T. Brown, James L. Wrathall, O. H. Barries, B. M. Clark, Grantsville

Arthur Townsend, D. E. Jones, F. C. Howe, Peter McMillan, Edward Park-inson, Murray City, O. H. Hewlett, L. C. Kelsey, I., L. Terry, J. T. Raleigh, Frank Botterill, Salt Lake City, John Y. Smith, Barray

John Y. Smith, Benner X. Smith, Horschel Hullen, Jr., Carl A. Badger, etats schate.

Benescher Frank, J., Carl A. Eddger, elate senate.
O. B. Madsen. Frank Moore, O. J. Stilwell, W. G. Wilson, H. E. Perry, Weber club of Ogden. Lewis Harris, R. R. Tanner, O. A. Murdock, Andree Morris, Wilford Rob-inson, Beaver City.
Alma C. Brown, Henry W. Stahle, E. H. Mitchell William H. Streeper, Sr. Charles A. Müler, Charles T. Bennett, James G. Wood, William J. Layton, Arthur Firth, Joseph Hodily, Joseph D. Burnett, M. M. Whitesides, William Frew, Davis county.
H. C. Larsen, D. F. Jensen, Alma F. Frandsen, Fred Leo, Peter E. Christen-sen, Elsinore. James D. Jardine, Andrew Hoggie.

James B. Jardine, Andrew Hoggie, Lars Rassunssen, Jake E. Godfrey, Pe-ter S. Barson, Clarkston,



This afterno ill result in will result in enough bills being in-troduced to start the legislature at its work. The first duty on hand is the consideration of the governor's message, and this will be referred in sections to each committee which may be interested in any part of it.

THE FIRST HOUSE BILL

Representative John Murdock of eaver will have the distinction of in-oducing the first bill on the floor of he house this afternoon, when he will offer as house bill No. 1, an act o amend see. 57. Compiled Laws of Zah, in relation to range cattle. Both telephone companies have in-talled in the house telephones for the onvenience of members.

tailed in the house telephones for the convenience of members. Spaker Robinson has selected his sommittee on rules and will announce it during this afternoon's session. Representative Morris has drawn a joint memorial to Congress to be in-troduced in the house this afternoon by him providing for the addition to Utah of the Arizona strip, being all that portion of the territory of Arizona lying north of the Colorado river. orth of the Colorado river

PETITIONS FOR PROHIBITION, PETITIONS FOR PROHIBITION, In the house this afternoon a patition signed by ⁸⁰ residents of Deseret, Mil-bard county, was presented asking that the legislature enact such laws as will prohibit the manufacture and bale of intoxicating innore in the state. The petition was placed with the clerk to be referred to the proper committee when appointments are made. Representative Ashton of Sail Lake Introduced a resolution this afternoon providing for a record of February 12 in honor of Abraham Lincolo's birth-day and also providing for a proper and suitable observance of the day in formal excluses. Similar action upon this resolution prevalled as in the case of the foregoing petitico.

f the foregoing petition.

COMMUTTEE ON RULES.

"The following committee on rules was appointed by Speakor Robinson this atternion: Bower of Utah county, chairman: McMillan, Hugh, of Salt Lake county, Architaki of Sannini, Hanson of Boxeider, Allen of Cache, Davis of Uintah, Murdock of Heaver. After accepting an invitation to at-tend the good roads convention, tomor-row foremon, the home adjourned un-til 12:00 clock Thursday.

SENATE COMMITTEES.

President Gardney announced the enate committees this afternoon as

Agriculture-Jno. Y Smith, Hyde, Brinkerhoff, Wilson, Miller, Burton and Harsbey.

doff, Wilson, Horsley, Kuchler and

Elections-Miller, Brinkerhoff, Hyde,

Levey and Stookey. Engrossed and Enrolled Bills-Marks. Stookey and Badger. Federal Relations-Rulaniski, J Y. Smith. Stookey Kuchler and Horsley, Fish and Game-Levey, Burton,



Local Bank Clearings - Today local bank clearings amounted to \$1,164,329,33 as against \$660,830.74 for the corresponding day last year.

Chemist to Testify-State Chemist Harns leaves to norrow morning, for Richfield to testify, as an expert in the Heaton murder trial to begin there the last of the week. The chemist analyzed supposed blood stains on the clothes of the young man charged with the murder. with the murder.

"Full of Ideas"-The Giles MCAllils ter advertising agency has just issued an attractive booklet bearing this title, and the "News" is indebted for a copy. One page of the book is given up to fascimile reproductions of the

advertisements written by the firm. Ground is Broken-Ground taround is broken-cround was broken yesterday afternoon for the new Mining Exchange building on Exchange place, where the contrac-tor has new quite a force of men and teams at work excavating.

Twenty-Third Ward-Friday even ing. Jan. 15, a social party will be given in the Twenty-third ward meetgiven in the recently-three ward meet-inghouse, under auspices of the joint M. I. associations. Music for the oc-casion will be furnished by the Big Four orchestra. The following per-sons comprise the committee: Ellof Carlson, Lillie Sandberg, Esther Ohlin, Huida Lundstedt, Ernest Apel-seren and A. Hawberg.

gren and A. Hagherg.

Is Testing Milk-Food Inspector Frazier will be in a position to pre-sent a strong case to the city counci-mext Monday night, when the matter of regulations governing the servic of mills in the city will come up for inscussion. This week the inspector is may making tosts of what occurs to nilk at different tempratures, and this

data will be affered in evidence, when he comes before the council to con-tend that some regulation governing the temperature of milk when deliverwould result in benefit to the heitin of the city.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

a functial of Hear's Grimm, son o Catherine and Martin Grimm, who killed at Second Bouth and Main et, Jas. 32 while in the act of board the street car, will be hold at the there and the write in the act of one one the street car, will be hold at agar ward meetinghrouse. Sunday, it inst, at H a. m. Remains may neved between the hours of a and m. Sunday of the residence, will Eleventh East street.



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hambermaid; exchanges confidence with the beil-boy and annoys the pub-ic stenographer. He improves the repwith the user of the improves the standing in training of your house by standing in front and attempting to firt with the front answersby. When his hotel bill front and attemption when his hotel bill is due he meets it with a lamentable or plausible take of a "delayed draft," ar the unique excuse that his firm has ar-ranged to send bis drafts to some point in advance; that he has been guilty of a little indiscretion, drank a little too means about of money. that nuch, has run short of money: that te has written for expense money, or equested an advance of salary; winding up by artfully asking a loan from you until his noney arrives. His char-acter is so self-evident one wonders can so easily deceive you.

VENEER OF WEALTH.

Another swindler with whom you may to deal takes up his abode at your

have to deal takes up his abode at your hatel under the guise of a wealthy tourist, a mining man, a capitalist seeking investment, or the orginizer of a big corporation. His swindles may be confined to the outside, but if he does not meet with success there, he ruindles you; and he may do both. The hotel sneak thief, while not so common in the west as formerly, is a very dangerous criminal. His greatest fault is that he invariably pays his ho-tel bills to avoid attracting attention, to disarm suspicion, to deepen the mys-tery and cover his operations. If he is an old-time crook his personality should attract the close secutiny of a practised cye. His baggarge, too, is an ractised eye. His bagange, too, is an aportant feature: it is not vory ex-nsive, usually one small grip or suitase, to inclitate expeditions axit and ight. He often operates alone, but my have an accomplice, usually a woman of attractive appearance whosy mission is to establish friendly rela-tions with guests to determine the ex-tent of their joweiry and method of handling large sums of money.

THE BELL BOY THIEF.

This Biglil Rolf Thilfs". The professional kell boy thief is a re-sourceful criminal, traveling from city hority under as many almes as he has places of employment. One of these professionals among a humber of previ-ously good boys can soon corrupt the entity farse, and he invariably selects from smong his companions a chum whom he proceeds to educate. Boys of and habits, these who have rain away from home or do not live with their parents, soon fall under the influence of more evil companions and begin a criminal career with petty pilfeling from guest's rooms. om guests' rooms. The professional maid thief has been

nown to operate with a male accom-lee who registers at the holel as a test. She keepe him advised of the bits of guests who would prove like-victions, unlocks doors for him, and times commits theft herself, transring the stolen articles to him, which s secretes in his bagginge and very tion after a sich haul disappears withonto the slightest connection having been shown and no close left behind. As a rule, however, the dishonest maid is more the thief of opportunity than pro-fedaton. She is often created by the complements of guests, or is the tool of a designing male companion."

The adoption of resolutions were fea-tures of the afternoon scalon of the Western Hotel Man's association yes- sMITH .- In this city, Jan. 7, 1989, Louis

a position that draws a salary of \$1,400 with a go from the commencement. chance of gradual promotion.

NAUVOO LEGION.

The monthly meeting of the Nauvoo Legion will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 15, in the bishop's office, Tithing yard. All members are re-quested to be present.



Kenneth Kerr, district passenger agent of the San Pedro, formally teek possession of his desk and the routine work this morning, disposing of a pile of correspondence that suggested a miniature haystack.

Rates For Lumbermen-Oregon Short Line announces rates for West-ern Retail Lumbermen's association a Spokane, Wash., Feb. 2-5. Also for Western Stock Show at Denver, Jan. 18-23, and for the Good Roads conven-tion at Salt Lake City, Jan. 14-15, from all polotic in Utab. all points in Utab,

Homeseskers' Excursions - Home Homeseekers' Excursions - Home-seekers' excursions from eastern points will be given the first and third Tues-days in January and February this year. These are the ticket selling dates, with final finit of about 25 days. Many homeseekers are expected to visit this section on the two expected to visit tion on the four excursions scheduled.

terday. The first was directed against the proposed prohibition legislation for this state, the association coming out squarely for license and regulation, rather than for the restrictive meas-ures. It was stated that the utmost endeavor of the society and of its mem-bers individually would be put forth in fighting prohibition in Utah. Colo-redo, Califernia, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and other states where the association has direct interests. Aixther important resolution per-tained to the conting encampment of the G. A. R. In this city, the hotelmen pladging themselves to join hands with others who are working for lower rail-road rates. Other resolutions had re-

others who are working for lower rall-roud rates. Other resolutions had re-spect to the proposed world's fair at Denver in 1911, which the association favors: the giving of sanction to the establishment of a culinary school at the Winona Technical Institute annex. Indianapolis, by the International Stewards' association, and considering the matter of having cabinets in hotel lobbies by individual companies. An elaborate banquet at the Commer-cial club was held in the evening, com-mencing at 8 o'clock. Covers were laid for 69 persons. Judge E. F. Colborn was toastimaster, and responses were

was toastmaster, and responses were made by Mayor John S Bransford, Figher Harris, President Dution, Col. M. Sterrett and Kirk Harris.

> MIR. Jones Entertains. CRESCENT THEATER. from start to

> > DIED.

WOGLINTEFF - Monday evening, Jan. H. 1988, Meiba L. daughter of John J. and Annie L. Woodruff, aged 5 yaurs. Funeral at residence. Big Cottonwood, Thursday, at II o'clock a no



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