

chemist on Monday night by the councit. The increase is from \$50 to \$85 sufficiently to express my appreciation. These results have been due to the wise action of our trustees and the eper month. The mayor also approved the contract with the Utah Foundry & Machine company for furnishing gutter plates for certain streets in the city. The company's bid was \$5 cents per linear foot and the next lowest bid was \$1.60 per foot. If in the future I can be of any assistance to this school, it shall be my happy endeavor to render that service.

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to be the first time that the life and la-bors of the southern president and lean-er had ever been related to a gathering morth of the ansent and Dixon line. From the applause accorded to the speaker at intervals inring the evening, it was evi-dent that pinases of Mr. Davis career before miknown to those present were brought out, or that opinions afready formed in the minds of some who listened were confirmed by the stirring words of Dr. Lee.

The Darge audience that assembled last Barratt Hall listened with altention and much interest to a lecture delivered by Dr. Guy Carleton Lee or Jefferson Davis. The occasion was said to be the nest time that the life and la-

were confirmed by the stirring words of Dr. Lee. Jefferson was compared in certain re-specia to Washington, by the speaker, the result of the occomplishments of each being the principal point of difference. Jefferson was a keniuckian by birth, born June 3, 1898. He was educated at West Point, and early in life saw Indian ser-vice on the frontier. He it was who, in the Blackhawk war, administered the oath of adlegiance to the United States to the man who was destined to preserve the Union. Abranam Lincoin. The lee-turer recounted the brilliant deeds of Gen. Davis during the Mexican war, and at-tributed to him the credit for the victory at Buena Vista, which victory made Zachary Taylor president of the United States. . The career of Jefferson Davis as n

which, it was claimed, ought to pre-vent any serious extension of the prin-ciple, as the courts hold that in mutual ciple, as the courts hold that in mutual companies, the subscriber or policyhold-er will be held responsible for compa-ny losses, even though his own prop-erty be entirely destroyed, and that policyholders are individually and col-lectively responsible for losses. Rate cutting is expected by the new com-pany, but the amount of that is not re-garded as likely to cut much of a fig-

More Snow Tonight-The uncertain and threatening state of the weather continues, and the weather office re-ports more snow and cold for tonight. garded as likely to cut much of a fig-

The low barometric area that has ob-tained over the southwestern country

## its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state today. Its capital stock is \$12,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. Joseph S. Clark is president; E. B. Clark, vice president; H. W. Clark, secretary and treasurer. The association will en-gage in the real estate business at Farmington all the benefits of government owner-ship with none of its dangers. It would abolish the evils which have arisen from unrestricted monopoly, put the railronds out of play, close the Farmington.

door against the entrance of over a million men into the politcal patron-age and retain the management of the

cent; ruling rate, 519 per cent; closing bid, 5, offered 512. Ting loans steady; 60 and 90 days, 52% per cent; six months, 5 per cent Prime mercantile paper, 56% per cent. Sterling exchange strong, clos-

With the means at our disposal and under the conditions that surrounded under the conditions that surrounded us, I feel that we could not have done , ach befter. And that the future of this school may be brighter and better than its past has been; that the bigher educational and spiritual life may evet be the portion of those who shall from year to year throng these cheerful halls, and that the watchful and loving care of Him who is the source of all intel-ligence and truth may be over those who as teachers and as students shall give and receive instruction in this sive and receive instruction in this beloved institution.—these are the sin-cere wishes of your fellow servant in the righteous, the holy cause of edu-cation. Respectfully yours. J. H. PAUL. BOARD'S DELLY

ficient labors of our able faculty

BOARD'S REPLY.

Sait Lake City, Utah, March 9, 1906, Prof. J. H. Paul, President L. D. S. U.: Dear Brother-Your letter of March 1, 1995, tendering your resignation as president of the L. D. S. university, to take effect at the close of the present exhous your your day a producting of school year, was read at a meeting of the board of trustees held this date at the Historian's office, Salt Lake City,

After duly weighing all reasons as-signed by you for taking this step, accompanied with many regrets which were freely expressed by each member of the board of the board present, your resignation was finally accepted by unanimous vote, though appreciating as we do your very efficient service as president of the university, covering a period of eight years, during which the institu-tion has developed a growth almost phenomenal in consideration of the period of many disadvantages under which you have labored.

As a scholar we recognize your right to occupy one of the highest places; your executive ability has called forth many encomiums from members of the board:

encomiums from members of the board; your unvarying courtesy and ready ac-oulescence in the sugestions mude by the board from time to time, although in some instances varying from your recommendations, has won from us our hichest esteem and confidence. In any and every field of labor that you may hereafter choose to follow, we feel assured that your ability will be fully recognized by all with whom you may be associated and that the literary world will yet have added to it more than one sem from your over ready pen. ready non.

your retirement we give to you not only our full confidence and highest exteem, but our blessing as your breth-ren and servants of the Most High. Very respectfully. ANTHON H. LUND.

JOSEPH S. WELLS, Secretary.

The board will meet with the school assembly tomorrow morning.

## BUYS STRAY DOG CLAIM.

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Joldfield, Nev., March 15.-H. A. I Cornlek of Met'ornick & Co., bankers of Salt Lake City, has purchased controlling interest in the Stray Dog claim at Manhatian on the basis of half a million dollars for the property. he holder • the largest interest was . E. Vermilyes,

#### ...... C. H. ELLIOTT DEAD.

Goidfield, Nev. March 15.-C. H. El-lloit of the stock brokerage firm of Patrick, Ellisti & Camp, died here to-day of preumonia. He was a native of Terre Haute, Ind., aged 42 years.

## PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. C. Leary and Miss Loreen Learv are spending two months in Cal-ifornia.

Mrs. M. J. Burrows has returned from a pleasant month's visit to the Pacific const.

## TAINTED PORK CASES. Defense Had an Inning in Judge

## Diehl's Court.

After the "News" report of yesterday closed in the case of T. M. Herbert and H. A. Barton, on trial for having sold pork alleged to have been tainted, the state placed upon the stand as witnesses, Jacob Rufi, an employe of defendants; State Food Inspector John Peterson, City Food Inspector Walter Frazier, and J. B. Miller, a newspaper reporter.

At the close of evidence for the prosecution, Atty. Weber asked that the defindants be discharged, which motion was overruled by the court.

at Buena Visca, which victory made Zachary Taylor president of the United States. The career of Jefferson Davis as a United States senator and as secretary of war were followed by Dr. Lee. Among the achievements claimed for the subejet of the lecture were the reorgani-zation of tha army, the enforced study of modern tactics and the agitation that led to the building of the overland rail-road. The latter was referred to in one of Mr. Davis' reports as having not been "built for military purposes alone, but for the better advancement of settlement in the great west, and to preserve the reten-tion of the Pacific country in the Union." Events immediately preceding the Civit ward were touched upon by Mr. Lee, with mention of certain contemporaries of Davis in the senate of the United States. Among these latter were Webster, Clay, Calhoin, Douglas and Houston, and in the option of the speaker Jefferson Davis was the peer of them all. The storm that preceded the great at-tempted dissolution of the Union and the going of Davis from the halls of Congress were told of in fervid and eloquent words, and the history was given of how the ex-senator was forced into the chair of the Confederacy, where he was blamed for over failure of this cause and received no praise for the measure of success achieved. The placing of the Confederate president T. M. Herbert was placed upon the stand in his own behalf. He said that while he was financially interested in the busines engaged in at the "bog ranch," he had not personally conduct-ed affairs there. His principal busi-ness is that of enlarging pletures in this city. He had arranged for the sale of the hogs, some dressed, others sale of the hogs, some dressed, others on foot, that formed the basis for the case at bar. None of the animals, he suid were diseased. Many of them had died, but the cause of death was attributed to the fact that the pons had been flooded by the overflow from a ditch, and that the animals had hud-died together for warmth and some had been killed and others died from exposure to cold. Only five of the exposure to cold. Only five of the larger animals had died, and one of these, upon examination, was found to tooth pick through the lower part of the stomach

part of the stomach. Witness denied that Mr. Waller had complained to him of the diseased con-dition of the hogs. He said the car-bolic acid and other ingredients testi-fied to by witnesses as having been used, were for the purpose of prevent-ing disease among the animals, and pat to cure them. lot to cure them.

no praise for the measure of success achieved. The placing of the Confederate president in froms after defeat had come to southern arms, was denounced by Dr. Leo. Yet the speaker paid high tribute to the great conqueror. Gen. C. E. Grant, who was characterized as "removaless in war and magnificent in peace." The conclusion of the lecturer was that the maintenance of the -Union was the best thing after all, for it was the end of human flavery. The days of peconstruc-tion came in for a strongly worded narra-tion by the gifted speaker, but the peace and prosperily of the such as well as the north were amply given recognition. Br. Lee described the funeral of Jeffer-son Davis, and in closing cloquently spoke of the great American Union, the most glorious institution to the knewn world. not to cure them. H. A. Barton, the other defendant, testified along similar lines to those followed by his partner, Mr. Herbert, in answer to an inquiry by Atty, Hutchinson as to why he was called "Captain." witness replied that he is Captain of First Utah battery, N. G. U. "That is why the Tribune"—the wit-mess got no further, as Willard Han-son, who is prosecuting the case, was on his feet in an instant, with an ob-jection to the witness saying anything along that line. Mr. Barton explained his method in WEATHER REPORT

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along that line. Mr. Barton explained his method in feeding and caring for the animals un-der his charge, and he emphatically denied that any of them had died of discuse, or that they "wobbled" or "staggered" around, as described by certain witnesses. The lacerated ear of one animal, seen by witnesses, was attributed by Mr. Barton to the bite of a dog, and the "sores" of others Record at the local office of the weath-r bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 m., today:

. m., today; Temperature at 6 a. m., 24 degrees; aximum, 45; minimum, 25; mean, 54, which is 7 degrees below normal. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at a, m., 29 hoch. Precipitation since the first of the north, 2.18 inches, which is 32 inch above he normal. of a dox, and the "sores" of others were laid to the same cause.

e normal he normal Accumulated excess in precipitation ince Jan. 1. 25 lich. Relative humidity, 81 per cent. FORECAST TILL, 6 P. M. FPIDAY. Local forecast for Salt Laks City and snow tonight and Friday; colder tonight.

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## MEMORIAL SERVICES.

#### Will be Held Saturday in Honor of Susan B. Anthony.

Memorial services will be held in the Salt Luke Assembly Hall on Saturday morning, March 17th, at 10:30, to which the public are most cordially invited to be present. It is ardently desired that Utah as a free suffrage state will mani-fest her appreciation of the life work of this distinguished woman, who has labor-ed so faithfully for humanity.

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH. EMMELINE B. WELLS. EMILY S. RICHARDS.

## OPPOSED TO BILLBOARD.

#### Difference of Opinion Said to Exist Between Students and Faculty.

There is said to be a difference of opinion at the University of Utah, between the faculty and students, and said difference centers about a proposed bill board advertising scheme which it is proposed to establish in the main hallway.

The plan was proposed by an adver-tising agent, who stated it to President Kingsbury, and apparently made a fa-vorable impression with it. It was to build in the main hallway a well fintshed board, that should be next in ap-pearance, and not too large to be out of proportion, on which should be which should be

of proportion, on which should be painted a program of classes. In addition there would be other spaces. These the advertising man would retain, and would fill them with advertisements, which he would secure from the Salt Lake merchants and from the salt back merchants and attractive to the stuwhich would be Then the advertising man apdents. parently secured copies of the Chronicle and went about among the merchants. He apparently also talked the mer-chants, who now advertise in the Chronicle, into the idea that the display he would offer them was more at-tractive. Anyway the Chronicle staff found its advertising contracts were slipping away, and the year book ediors found that they were not getting big returns for their work. The rebig returns for their work. The re-sult was that the scheme was opposed

by the students, At the student body meeting yester-day the matter was not brought up, as the executive committee wanted first to understand the thing in its fullness, and held a special meeting on the mat-ter for an hour after the student meet-ing had been dismissed. This morning the advertising man was about the halls trying to secure from the faculty their class programs to paint on the bill board. The faculty members deided individually it was better not to rive him the programs until the matter is settled, and in many cases with-held the information. What the outcome will be is as yet uncertain.

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tained over the southwestern country for the last three days, is held back from advancing eastward by a very cold high area hanging over Montana and British Columbia, and until the and British Columbia, and until the latter makes some change, relief can hardly be hoped for. It is stormy all over the country. The very low tem-peratures in the north continue, as in the immediate past, and the most un-usual for this time of year, with the sum only six days south of the equator.

## **BUSINESS NOTES.**

George Austin, agricultural superin-tendent of the Utah Sugar company, says that the planting of beet seed will commence within ten days all over the commence within ten days all over the western fields, Garland and Nampa and Payette probably opening. At the last two points the planting would have al-ready been under way except for the heavy storms, but this, Mr. Austin thinks, will simply put the soil in that much better condition to receive the weed seed.

## WARD DANCES.

Nineteenth Ward-An excellent proram consisting of instrumental and vocal selections, and recitations, fol-lowed by a dance, will be given in the Nineteenth ward hall on Friday eve-hing, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. This dance and entertainment will be to TERRIBLE MURDER celebrate the anniversary of the organization of the Relief Society.

a race track man, locked his wife in a bathroom today, and while she was a prisoner there shot and killed Miss Stel-la Reynolds of New Orleans, an actress, who was a visitor at their home, and then killed himself. Miss Reynolds, it was said, was for-merly an intimate friend of Nosser. The murder and aulcide were the se-quence of a stormy scene last evening, when Miss Reynolds called at the Nos-ser home. Mrs. Nosser, it was reported, objected to the call, and during the argument which followed her husband swallowed a small quantity of polson. Both women, by uniting their efforts, forced him to take an emetic imme-diately and the polson did him no ap-parent harm. Miss Reynolds then re-mained with Mrs. Nosser all night, To-day while his wife was in the bathroom, Nosser turned the key and went to Miss Reynolds' room. Their voices, the man's threatening and the syman's pleading, were heard by the wife in the bath groom. She sprang to a telephone which ran from this room to the offles of an apartment house and told a mald, who answered her ring to hurry to the Fifth Ward-Under the auspices of the amusement committee, a ball will be given tomorrow (Friday) evening in the Fifth ward hall. The Ladies' or-chestra will be on hand to render sweet music and a general good time is an-ticipated. The new floor is in fine con-dition and dancing will begin at 5 clock.

Liberty Stake-The anusement com-mittee of Liberty stake will give its regular dance tomorrow evening in the stake hill. Arrangements have been made to entertain a large crowd and those who attend are promised a good time,

## FUNERAL SERVICES OVER MISS ANTHONY'S BODY.

Rochester, N. Y., March 15.-Funeral services over the body of Susan B. An-thony were held in the Central Pres-byterian church this afternoon. Hunwhich ran from this room to the offices of an apartment house and told a maid, who answered her ring, to hurry to the apartment and release her. The maid entered the apartment too late to save Miss Reynolds' life. As she opened the door, she heard Nosser saying to the woman, "There is no use for you and me to live any longer. The best tinng I can do is to kill you and kill myself." dreds of men and women were unable to gain admittance to the church and stood outside during the services. Those who participated in the last rives over the body of the dead leader included the Rev. Dr. Chas. C. Albertson, pas-tor of the Central church; the Rev. Dr. William C. Gannet, pastor of the First Unitarian church; William Lloyd Gar-rison of Lawrence Mass Mine Carri Unitarian cource, Multam Lloyd Gar-rison of Lawrence, Mass. Miss Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, the Rav, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw of Philadel-phia, and Mrs. R. Jerome Jeffery of both dying almost instantly. Miss Rey-nolds' stage name was Estelle Young. Nosser was 40 years old and Miss Rey-nolds about 25. this city.

Washington, March 13, The caucus of the house "insurgents" on the state-hood bill adjourned at 2:10 o'clock. The insurgents decided to attend the house conference today and vote in a

## ing easier with actual business in bankers' bills at 485.8567485.90 for demand, and at 482.7067482.75 for able men whose genius created our present systems out of the crude con-ditions that prevailed." 48612 @487; commercial blils, 4823, BRITISH KING SURVIVORS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK. New York, March 15.- The steamer Matheim, which rescued part of the crew of the steamer British King, which sank hear Schle island last Saturday, arrived

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an do is to kill you and kill myself." Nsser then shot Miss Reynolds in the temple and himself in the forehead.

DEMANDS ON THE PORTE.

RIG STREET RAILWAY DEAL.

San Francisco, March 15,--- A big

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G12. Bar silver, 64%. Mexican dollars, 49%. Government bonds strong: rail-roads steady. 

DIED.

BEARDALL.-Wednesday, March 14, 1906, at Pleasant View, this city, of general debility, John Beardall, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held at the late residence 23 east Tenth South street. Friday, at 1 p. m.

BRIMHALL.-In this city, Match 13, 1995. Eugene Brimhall, aged 19 years. Funeral services will be held at Pay-son. Utah, on Friday afternoon.

SHARP.-At Union, Sunday, 1:30 p. m., Elsie Georgina Sharp, the 22-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sharp.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock today, at the Union ward meetinghouse.

R E Evans Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. Phones 32.

# of the steamer British King, which sank here today. The A survivors from the sunken steamer were on board the Manheim. They reported that probably is of their shipmates were drowned when the British king sank Eighteen survivors arrived at Boaton yesterday of the steamer Bos-tonian, where it was said that the lost steamer carried 56 passengers. Third Of-facer Sayer, who was among those saved by the Manheim today said that he does not belleve the full complement was on board his steamer as some of the crew described before the British King sailed from this port last Tuesday. He says he belleves that not more than is were drowned when the steamer sank. The 11 men who reached the lifeboat which car-ried them to the Manheim fumped from the deek of the sinking steamer into the sea where they kept affoat by swimming until the lifeboat had picked them up. The survivors are, in addition to Third Officer W. P. Sayer, W. Prees, W. Wet-sell, P. Aspelace, A. Voltoling and W. Inschweiber, all same, A. Antohones-sen, P. Gurshewis, F. Van Roten, Fire-men; J. Verryichen and Unapnep Ru-boken, trimmers. UNION DENTAL CO. 218 South Main. FOLLOWED BY SUICIDE. HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES.

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### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the Utah Weelgrower Association will be held April 6, 1906, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of said asso-ciation. 443 Constitution Building Sait Lake City, for the purpose of clecting officers for the ensuing year, and to transact such other builtness as may le-gally come before said meeting. HENRY MOSS, Secretary.

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American legation here, in acknowl-edging the note of the porte yielding to the American demand for the admisto the American demand for the admis-sion free of duty at Belrut of all con-signments for the American schools in Syria, reliterated its request that the same admission free of duty shall be grapted in the cases of supplies intend-ed for all the other American schools, and benevolent institutions in Turkey. heady to concur in the senate amend-ments to the bill. If this motion fails the insurgents as a last resort decided to vote to accept the bill for two states if the Foraker amendment for a refer-Just ask her about it. In handy metal cans or bottles. 25c. Dr. Graves' Toolh Pewder Co. binding on the participants. street railway deal, having for its pur-