## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1901.

## **BOARD OF HEALTH "STATISTICS" REFUTED** Your Story

Facts and Figures from Public Records-The Truth About Vaccination in German and French

Armies.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 26 .- Statistics from | mary, from which this quotation is the board of health have been published, claiming there had been in Salt Lake 314 cases of smallpox, of which 291 were persons who had never been vaccinated, and the balance had been, but outside the seven year limit, and these figures were considered positive proof of the efficacy of vaccination as a preventive of smallpox. Permit me to

say that vaccination has not been compulsory in Utah, and where the people are free to choose for themselves, the majority abstain from the operation, therefore if a majority of the cases in Utah are really unvaccinated, it will not demonstrate the efficacy of vaccination as a preventive, whereas, if vac-cinated individuals contract the disease. t will demonstrate that vaccination is

not a preventive. In Ogden there are a number of indi-viduals who were vaccinated a year ago, who have since been quarantined for smallpox.

State supported facilities for vaccina-tion began in England in 1808. In 1840 vaccination fees were made payable vaccination fees were made payable out of the rates, and in 1853 the first compulsory act was passed. At the Eastern Metropolitan Hospital from 1871 to 1878, there were 6.533 admissions for smallpox, 5.076 of whom had been vaccinated, the proportion of unvaccin-ated admissions was 29 per cent. In the epidemic hospitals of Liver-pool, Glasgow, and Dublin the propor-tion of unvaccinated admissions during the same period was 25 per cent.

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Vaccination was made compulsory in Bavaria in 1807. In 1871 of 30,742 cases 29,429 were vaccinated or 95.7 per cent. 1,313 were unvaccinated or 4.03 per cent. Bavariantica unvaccinated or 4.03 per cent. Revaccination was recommended In Germany for the army in 1829. It has been more or less the law in Prussia since 1835, and revaccination of the public schools at the age of twelve is an integral part of the vaccination law. Notwithstanding the fact that Prussla was the best re-vaccinated country in Europe, its mortality from smallpox in the optidemic of 1871 was higher (69,939) than in any other northern state. According to a competent statistician (A. Vogt), the deathrate from smallpox in the German army, in which all recruits are re-vaccinated was 60 per cent more than among the vicil population of the same age. The Bavathe same age. The contingent, which rlan Was re-vaccinated without exception, had five times the death-rate from smallpox in the epidemic of 1870-71 than the Bavarian civil population of the same ages had, although re-vaccination same ages had, although re-vaccination is not obligatory among the latter. At Eromley, Lancashire, in 1881, a total of 43 cases were all vaccinated. The ex-periment of not revaccinating the nurses was tried at the smallpox hos-pital of the South Doublin Union in 1871-72, 29 out of the 36 attendants had not been re-vaccinated, and these all escaped smallpox as well as the other seven teven.

It is often alleged that the unvaccinated are more susceptible and generally fall the first victims to the disease; at Cologne in 1870 the first unvaccinated person attacked by smallpox was the 174th in order of time, at Bonn the same year the 42nd, and at Liegniz, in 1871, the 225th. In the complete list of deaths, as copied from the records in the surgeon-general's office, occurring in the U.S.A.

taken, to use strictly asceptic vac-cine. The 'points' formerly used were unsule because frequently contami nated with germs, and the swollen arms, fevers, etc., were solely the re-sult of septic vaccine. But, in the meantime the sale of the dangerous vaccine "points" goes on. The doctors themselves disagree, and the best thing the people can do is to shun the whole contamination.

The exploded theories which the followers of Paracelcus have sought to folst upon mankind would require a volume to enumerate. For 1,700 years the practice of blacding in all initammations and fevers was enforced by al the authority of the profession, and was continued for forty years after Andral and Majendie had proved its unscientific failacy. Salivation, blood letting, smallpox inoculation and vacci-nation have claimed their victims by bousands and made the earth a vas emetery

Dr. B. M. Briggs of Brooklyn when called to attend Mary Laning, a child two years of age, dying as a result of vaccination, censured the board of health, saying: "If the board of health ees fit to usurp the place of the famil physician in such a matter, it should it jeast observe the ordinary profes ional precautions," and alluding to th langers of the practice, said: "It really results in giving the patient a mine case of smallpox. Great care should be exercised, and the vaccinated person closely watched for the development of grious symptoms until the point of danger is passed." D. J. R. Buchannan, of California.

says: "It is well known to have been the means of diffusing syphilis, cancer, consumption and various other diseases arising from impure blood, and has nev r abolished smallpox even when rigor ualy enforced."

The eminent scientist, Dr. Alf. Rus-sei Walface, F. R. S., and the discov-erer of evolution, in his great work, "The Wonderful Century—Its Success and Failures,<sup>0</sup> says of vaccination: "I stepped out of my path to strike a blow at this wretched superstition, as soon as I became thoroughly con-vinced of its errors and of the crueity and damages origing out of the sciencil and dangers arising out of its compulsory enforcement

Dr. John W. Hodge, of Niagara Falls. says: "I hereby reaffirm without the slightest fear of a successful contradiction that vaccination lacks even the shadow of a scientific basis upon which to rest its claims, and therefore necessarily courts ignorance and silence as its allies."

Owing to the widespread agitation against compulsory vaccination in Eng-land, in 1889 a government commission of 15 members, all believers in vaccination, was appointed to allay vaccination agitation and silence objectors. This commission sat in London for nearly eight years taking testimony on the subject, and after testing this immense mass of evidence for vaccination in the merciless crucible of investigation. nothing but dross remained and the commission's final report recommended that vaccination compulsion be abandoned, and gave other methods than vaccination for controlling smallpox. A minority then asked for the entire repeal of the vaccination acts. Still In spite of the unanimous recommenda-tions of the commission, the govern-ment, owing to the pressure of the medical profession, attempted to force

the entire medical profession, granted a

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that they are so much aroused over the of coke-evens at Castle Gate has been effort now made to compet them to doubled during the past year.

effort now made to compel them to have their children vaccinated. The smallpox (so-called) which has been quite prevalent in some parts of our county has been very mild, and we our county has been very mild, and we do not know of a solitary instance which has proved fatal. And vaccina-tion seems to be no impediment in its way, as those who have recently been vaccinated take it just as rendily and have it just as severely as do those who have never been vaccinated. Patitions in the Leadslature were

Petitions to the Legislature were

signed yesterday by nearly all the adults of Logan, asking that a law be passed which will protect the people from compulsory vaccination. "NEWS" READER.

# L. D. S. CELEBRATION.

Dedication of New Business College Bui ding Set for Feb. 7.

It has been decided to dedicate the new business college building of the Latter-day Saints' institution, recently erected east of the Temple on East Temple street.

On the date named there will be a meeting held in honor of the event, which marks the completion of the first college building, and the building committee will formally turn over the care of the completed structure to the trustees. All friends of the institution will be

made welcome, and the whole of the building will be thrown open to receive them on Thursday, February 7, in the morning, afternon and evening. A banquet is being planned by th through a more stringent act than any tudents of the business department The voice of which all the donors to the college first be invited. Then will come the people was heard, and on the palace walls of the medical Belshazzars the faculty and students, and as many of hand-writing appeared "Mene, the friends and patrons of the institu Tekel, Upharsin," and parliament, hesition as can be accommodated at the tatingly, reluctantly, over the protest of

John C. Graham, editor of the Provo Enquirer, is at the Cullen,

P. N. Nunn of Telluride is at the Kenyon. Mr. Nunn is manager for the Utah end of the Telluride Power and Transmission company.

Nelso A. Reinerb, one of the owners of the Colorado Springs Telegraph, is in the city.

Deputy United States Marshall Smith returned from Price yesterday, where he attached the glisonite removed from government lands by St. V. Le Sieur and Shearer, the men against whom ac-tions have been commenced in the fed-eral court for the appropriation of this

Butte Miner: George Doubleday of New York, treasurer of the Sergeant-Ingersoll Drill company, and S. G. Mur-ray of Sait Lake returned last evening from Ansconda.

Roy Hughes left last night for San Francisco and southern California points to be gone about six weeks.

All druggists goarantee every ottle of Chamberlain's Cough bottle of Remedy, and will refund money to anyone who is money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in he world for la grippe, coughs, colds. eroup and whooping cough, and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in

pneumonia. granna manna manna manna

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ment of a pro-Russian commissioner who will accept the profered terms, and he has requested the execution of General Tseng Chi, who was the in-signtor of the attack on the Russian

EMBEZZLER NEELY'S BOND. Fidelity Company Is Interested as to Its Liability.

New York, Jan. 29 .- A special to the New York, Jan. 29.—A special to the Times from Baltimore says: President Edwin Wurfield of the Fi-deitty & Deposit company of Baltimore inas gone to New York to consult Frank H. Piatt, vice president of the com-pany, concerning the \$30,000 bond of Charles F. W. Neely, former director of finance of the Cuban postal service. Demand has also been made upon the company for the \$10,000 bond of Este G. Rathbone. President Warfield says that the company has neither admitted nor denied liability in these cases, ho will it so do until fully satisfied that the claims are just. Says There Was No Deal With "Mormon" Church OVER UTAH SENATORSHIP,

fs Retarn for Which Sultair Beach Property Was to be Bought by the S. L and L. A. Hallroad.

SENATOR CLARK

MAKES DENIAL.

nor denied information in the charge intervention of the set of th Buite, Mont., Jan. 28 .- United States setator W. A. Clark today denied emsically the existence of the alleged by which it was charged that he C. Kerens had secured the supset of the "Mormon" Church for Senand Thos. Kearns of Utah, in return Neely's guilt has not been established. A point which the company may raise is this: On Neely's preliminary hearing in New York, Capt. George E. Burton, who first made the charges against the testing that as for back as lan fit he parchase from the Church of the falls? Beach property and the road leading to it by the projectors of the is read between Sait Lake and Los

sitively deny there was any such Augeles. and the "Mormon" Church or any read and the "Mormon" Church or any one case regarding the election of kears or anybody else to the Senate; not ware there any negotiations be-teven myself or the road and the church for the purchase of the Salt-ab property and its line of road; nor has there been any purchase."

## Militia Artillery Organization,

New York, Jan, 29 .-- A special to the New York, Jan. 13.- A spectral to the vibune from Washington says: Secretary Root goes to Brooklyn on rednesday night to review the Thir-senth regiment of naval heavy artil-with regiment of naval heavy artil-ty, N. G., N. Y., in the armory of that

reganization. The chief object of the vtsit of the cretary of war to the Thirteenth regi-nt, however, is to secure the support int however, is to secure the support f that organization for a plan he has most perfected to have the regiment rm a part of the coast defense sys-m of New York in such exigencies as arise at any time and almost with-

peace,

The secretarly's scheme involves the The secretarly's scheme involves the encouragement of militia artillery or-ganizations at such centers as Boston. New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, New Orleans and Galveston to prepare hymselves for emergency by drills and ther exercises with heavy seacoast charges and to the evolution barry nance, and to this end he would have ected national guardsmen take tours duty in these fortifications in times With the increase of the ar.

y arm of the regular service pro-d by the new army bill the force even then be barely large enough take care of the great weapons on peace footing, and without some such ian as is now proposed, foreign comdications might well cause papies in he great American ports. It is the secretary's belief that such the Two Royal Families. an artillery organization as the Thir-teenth can make itself of inestimable

The leakage in the valve permitted such a large volume of water to rush out that the earth was washed away ENGLAND AND CERMANY. from under the pipe. The steel bands held it intact, although the pressure Fresh Proof of the Cordiality Existing Between

Light & Power company says that he anticipates no further trouble from Og-Queen's Death Has Brought Them Closer Together - Auglo-Ameriden canyon.

of \$60,000 in "unauthorized payments" which had been disallowed in settling his accounts, Iglesias Has Been Ill.

# uary, 1900, he had known of irregular-ities in the accounts of the director of finance of the postal establishment. In all Fidelity company bonds of the form issued on Neely's case there is con-tained a clause which reads like this: "This bond will become void as to any claim for which the company is responsible hereunder to the company is responsible hereunder to the employer if the employer shall fail to notify the If the employer shall fall to notify the company of the occurrence of such act immediately after it shall have come to the knowledge of the employer." It is said that if Burton actually knew of the irregularities in January preceding Neely's arrest, this clause of the Neely bond becomes operative be-cause the company was not immedi-ately notified.

him, testified that as far back as Jan-nary, 1900, he had known of irregular-

itely notified. While the letter to the company mak-ing the staim for Rathbone's bond does not allege any criminality against Rathbone, it asserts that the government was a loser through him to the extent

New York, Jan. 23,-The Herald's cor-respondent in San Jose, Costa Rica, re-ports that President Iglesias has been

seriously ill, but is now improving. The government has decreed the establishment of a banking and loan in-stitution which will be obliged to limit its interest charges to 2 per cent a month. This measure is taken to stop



by the auxiliary plant and the plant in Cottonwood canyon, but it was very unsatisfactory, so much so that candles and kerosene lamps were brought into

# can Relations Sweetened.



Lamps and Candles are Used.

amendments. The settlement of the canal controversy will be generally wel-

comed here. The time is not auspicious for international resentments and for international resentments and points of diplomatic dignity.

THE LICHT THAT FAILED.

Accident to Pipe in Ogden Canyon Enshrouds City in Darkness.

## Meager Illumination Furnished by the Plant in Cottonwood Canyon-

9 o'clock, when the pipe was repaired and there was light again.

was one ton to a foot of pipe. There was a meager light produced

Manager R. S. Campbell of the Utah

ATTENDANCE NEAR NORMAL

of Them Back Again.

The attendance upon the city schools

Lansdowne is reported to have con-

sulted the king at Osborne respecting the canal treaty, but there is no defi-

nite evidence of it. No English voice is raised against the acceptance of the

cured while troubled with constipation. Price 25c. a box. Write the doctor freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply. Ad-dress. Dr. J. C. AVER, Lowell, Mass.

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bad taste in my mouth; my

tongue is coated; my head

aches and I often feel dizzy.

I have no appetite for break-

fast, and what food I eat dis-

tresses me. I have a heavy

feeling in my stomach. I am

getting so weak that sometimes

I tremble, and my nerves are

all unstrung. I am getting

pale and thin. I am as tired

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ickly recruited and whipped into and but artillerymen cannot be has. improvised. Strategists and milltary experts are agreed that had Spain assessed a navy large enough to drav 9 the American fleet some of the great ties of the United States would hav been dependent almost wholly on the oubtful efficiency of mine fields in the beence of sufficient skilled men famligr with modern high powered rifles.

centh can make there of insetunation raise to the metropolis, and to the na-don, if it can prepare itself to become in efficient auxiliary on short notice. Other branches of the army can be

### Meeting of University Presidents.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Fourteen college residents, representing as many of the argest universities in the United States will come to Chicago soon to United tiend the preliminary sessions of the econd annual meeting of the Associa-ion of American Universitiese, which I be held at the University of Chi and in the fine arts building rany if to 24. Eminent professors addresses on subjects of rest relating to college work, and results of university higher educa-

The universities which will be repreantel, and which are members of the association, are: Leland Stanford, Juna Hopkins, Yale, Harvard, Michian Calfornia, Columbia, Pennsyl-ana Calfornia, Catholic University f America, Clarke University, Cornell, rinosten and University of Chicago. Amone the speakers at the prelimin-y sessions will be Prof. Ira Remsen, e noisd chemist; Prof. W. F. Magie I. Professor Prait Jud-of the University of Chi-and Prof. W. R. Newbold of the ersity of Pennsylvania.

esident Harper of the University . hicago is secretary of the associa. and will entertain the visiting colpresidents and the professors at university.

A Story of Revenge. attle, Wn., Jan. 29.—Advices from otient brought by the United States then brought by the United States spot Arab give a remarkable story wageance meted out to a Chinese, informed the foreign troops of iss treasure of £17,000 in a small a twenty miles from Pekin. On the villago the Chinese was takead of the expedition, which abered about twenty due men tunder accay of the expedition, which bered about twenty-five men under Brilish Jolonel Tullock, to prepare villagers. When the gold hunters ad they found the head of their mass in a bug and the villagers is other manifestations of their hos-the transf. Do for the second to the troops: Re-inforcements sent for and in the meantime the sashrogacked in the village pawn-age. The treasure is still hidden.

## Pension Claims Not Destroyed.

New York, Jan. 29.-On January 19, a Tork paper printed a special dis-to from Washington which said a more than \$0.000 pension claims in The stand source of the standard standa New York.

Associated Press is informed by Associated Press is informed by E Stevens & Co. that the papers ord were private records and ind no applications, affidavits or evidence sent to them by their is, The interruption to their busiwas very slight.

RUSSIA AND MANCHURIA. ormer is Secretly Offering Terms

to the Latter.

e York, Jan 29-A dispatch to beraid from Shanghai says: sala is secretly offering the follow-terns in regard to Manchuria: d for losses in Manchuria, Manto be restored to China and I power is to be Chinese, Rusers are to administer Manchu

the power to receive all war ma-file power to receive all war ma-forts and so forth. No arms, or arsenals are to be allowed achuria. China is to allow suffi-Russian forces to remain for the ention of Russian railways. sr. O making the baby's advent practically painless and giving abundant strength to nurse and nourish the child. the terms are refused by the Tar-Li Hung Chang is urging the appoint-

Pupils are Returning to School-Most New York, Jan. 9 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The presentation of the blue ribbon of the Garter by King Edward to the Crown Prince of Germany was a fresh roof of the cordiality of the relations between the two royal families. King Edward has opened his reign by em phasizing in the strongest way his per-sonal friendship for the German em. peror, and this was perhaps necessary, because there was a different feeling not long ago, when William II was not persona grata in royal circles here. The queen's death has indeed brought Eng-

na, but also in Europe. Germany is England's most formidable industrial

and commercial rival in Europe, but,

while protecting her own productive in-terests, she is now secured against any

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tional institutions throughout the city, land and Germany into the closest pos-sible relations. The German emperor's conduct during the South African war opened the way for a better understanding, but the popular apprehension of his devotion to the queen was needin order to justify what is now in the air-a virtual alliance between England and Germany, not only in Chi-

the effects of vaccination. Nearly 8,000 of the children attending school have been vaccinated and hold certificates evidencing the same. Below is a com-parative statement of the school at-tendance on January 21, and at the close of school yesterday afternoon:

hostile demonstration against her man School. ifacturers in this market and "made Germany" will no longer be a derisive outcry. The king has always been pop-Bryant ... 247 ular in France, and the rew reign opens with a better feeling between the Smerson ... .... ... ... neighbors across the channel than has existed for many years. It may be trandtory, but the king's name is one to Hamilton ..... 340 rving ..... ..... .... Anglo-American relations have been sweetened by the unique tributes of the President and the State legislatures to Jordan the queen's character and virtues. Lord Ninth ..... .... ..... Oquirrh ..... ..... ....

yesterday nearly reached its normal condition again. The action of the school board in rescinding its former order closing the schools to all vaccin-ated pupils has borne good fruit in the increased presence of the large number of children at the various public educa-

as the record showed upon the dismissal of the schools yesterday afternoon. The number of children at school terday reached about 10,054 which is within 1,500 of the total enrollment of all the schools in the city. The attend-ance yesterday showed an increase of about 2,000 over what it was prior to the recent order of the school board. A large number of those still absent are sick from various causes, namely from

Jan, 21, Jan, 28, Bonneville .... 41 101 275 282 Franklin ..... 455 603 Fremont .... 300 369 756 Grant ..... 648 406 130 662

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The attendance increased consider-....

The Oquirrh school was the scene last evening of the third of the series of school art exhibits now being held at the Ladies' Literary club. A delightful

high as eight days in program was rendered and an enjoyable time was had by all present. The following is the program: A tenor solo, "Too Late," by Thom-as Ashworth, accompanied by Mrs. Cumorah Burns: "Rosemary," by Miss Elsie Barrow, accompanied by Mrs. the doctor's hands. and never less than two days with any Harry Melton; a fine plano solo by Miss Lola Cochier, an artistic guitar selec-tion by Prof. Schettler, and a plano duet by Misses Maude Williams and Florence Graham. In addition to this one of the most successful numbers of the gradient articles a planottime selection. child until the last. Then I had used two the evening was a whistling solo, "The Mocking Bird," by A. B. Smith, accombottles of Dr. Pierce's panied by Mrs. Melton. In response to an encore Mr. Smith gave a number of clever imitations of various birds. The **Favorite** Prescription entertainment was under the general direction of Principal W. J. McCoy. and was only two

## FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funeral of Edward J. Mullikin, was held this afternoon from Evans's undertaking parlors.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bylund Grundvig, wife of Daniel Grundvig, was held this afternoon from the residence, 449 cast Sixth South atreet. The remains were shipped to Santaquin for burial.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Lamont was held from the Tenth wird meeting house this afternoon. Interment was in the city cemetery.

operating in the Philippines up to June 2, 1899, were included 85 from smallpox, and the annual report for 1900 of Major

General MacArthur, military govern of the Philippines, shows that from January ist to July 31st, 1900, there were two deaths of officers and 77 of enlisted men from variola, the number of cases of variola and varioloid that were not fatal does not appear. Vac-cination in the U. S. army is compulsory, and every one of these men must have been successfully vaccinated or were supposed to be immunes, and the above result is a complete refutation of the assertion often made either ignorantly or with deliberate attempt to deceive, "that vaccination is a preven-tive of smallpox." Dr. J. R. Buchantive of smallpox." Dr. J. R. Buchan-nan says "smallpox has developed after three vaccinations," and I have person-al knowledge of one case where it de-veloped in a returned soldier from the Philippines within eight months after his discharge from the army, ofter having undergone thirteen vaccinations within a period of 18 months. For more than 100 years the practice

of inoculating with smallpox prevailed with the absolute authority of the profession, until in 1840 an act of paritament was passed making it a crime, and now after having discarded the hu manized virus, they dilate upon the qualities of "Pure Bovine Vaccine," which is one of the most difficult things in the world to get. "In 1894 the Colum-bus Medical Laboratory of Chicago made a careful examination of elevel different varieties of vaccine 'points, made by as many manufacturers only one was found to be free from bacterla and blood cells. Of the rest, several were decidedly unfit for use We are told by the Medical Sum-

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portion of the liberty, it is supposed to e elected to maintain, and after years of compulsory vaccination, the people of England emerged from the damning and ignorant tyranny that so long oppressed their lives, by violating and destroying the bodies of their children In 1882 Switzerland voted vaccination out, and all the dire predictions of the scientific(?) medicine-men have failed Holland and Belgium, Sweden and Nor-

theretofore in existence.

way have discarded vaccination and their soldiers are no longer poisoned by this superstition, Australia, followed the example of England, and nobody can be compelled to have their children vaccinated. Access to the pub lic schools cannot there be denied to any unvaccinated child. No child can be vaccinated in any hospital or in any school without the consent of its parents, and it is no compliment to America, "the land of the free," that her citl. zens enjoy far less personal freedom in this respect than do the subjects of the king.

is beyond toleration, to think children are excluded from the public schools and denied the right to acquire and education in case their par-ents refuse to submit to the outrage of having their bodies mutilated and their blood poisoned by doctors under the senseless pretence of sanitation and protection from disease. We make great boasts about education and liberty in America, and right here Utah, we have a professional class who stek to pass compulsory laws that attuck the very cidatel of liberty, and put a premium on ignorance in the shape of a vaccination law for the ben-efit of doctors, and above all, we have a State board of health that has the audacity to defy the world's experience and the judicial verdict of the highest science by saying "that smallpox has been practically abolished from countries where vaccination is obligatory and regularly practiced, and that vaccination and re-vaccination are the only means of preventing the development of smallpox,

Let it not be said of us that we sai supinely down while the fetters of bondage were rivited upon us, but that with voice and pen, and all the means in our power we individually performed our duty as loyal citizens of n fighting for medical freedom and human liberty. JAS. S. HOLLAND.

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STRONGLY OPPOSE COERCION

Fatalities Follow Vaccination Accounts for Agitation in Logan.

Logan, Cache Co., Utah, Jan. 26, 1901. To the Editor:

We have been having quite an exciting time here lately, on account of an effort on the part of the State board of health to compel the students of our scohols and colleges to submit to vacination.

or irritating them, make it the ideal Owing to the experience we had in Logan in 1882 the people here are stren-In the process of manufacturing figs nously opposed to vaccination and the great majority of them would not sub-mit to it under any circumstances. In are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and ss2 the smallpox broke out in the burth ward of Logan in a very severe other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP arm, and on account of its severity tite a number of people were vaccin-Co. only. In order to get its beneficial ated and three persons died from the effects of vaccination, but only one died from the smallpox. Of those who recovered from the vaccination several effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package. ad a very narrow escape from death. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. and some still suffer from the effects of

> With these facts still vividly in the minds of the people it is no wonder

The banquet will immediately follow the afternoon meeting, and will last far Into the evening On the following night, Friday, Feb 7, the college students will further signalize the importance of the event

by a grand ball at Christensen's. Detailed programs of the meetings and banquet will shortly be published.



J. P. Brayton, Jno. W. Gray, of Chicago, and S. K. Baker of Ashland, all extensive lumber merchants of Chicaare at the Knutsford en route for go, are at the Rindregon to look up Washington and Oregon to look up some timber properties.

Henry Feltmann, American manager for the Navagatione General Ital-iana, is at the Knutsford on his way to Mr. Feltmann's company the coast. Mr. Feitmann's company has one hundred and five vessels, and is now building five fine new ships. This magnificent fleet sails under the protection of the Italian flag. Besides, their transoceanic line between New York and Rome and Naples, numerous other lines of their vessels connect the countries on and near the Mediteran-ean with Rome and Naples. The five new ships will be ready for passenger strvice between this country and Italy, and for tours on the Mediteranean, within the following month. With Mr, Feltmann are G. B. Hodgman, secre-

tary of the Hoagman Rubber company, with whom some of our local merchants have considerable business, and Mr. Chas. W. Baumanfi of the C. W. and O. F. Bauman company. Hthographers, of New York. They are all en route for Los Angeles.

W. A. Overbeck of Omaha is at the Kenyon, Mr. Overbeck represented the Western Moline Plough company in Omaha, and is going to do the same duty in Ogden.

G. G. Russell of Helper is at the Knutsford. Mr. Russell says that the altroad company is increasing its fa-Knutsford. cilities in Helper, and that the number I company were in excellent condition.

In Justice Timmony's court this morning, young Willie Rousch had a hearing on the charge of receiving stolen property, and was discharged. Attorney Dininny appeared in behalf of Bousch and made a strong plea for his young client. He said that the boy by and a chance to go to work and had promised to be good in the future. It was alieged that Rousch received some pocket knives which had been stolen from the I. X. L. second-hand store by Rousch's companions.

by Rousch's companions. James Mitchell is having a prelimina-ry hearing in Justice Dana Smith's court late this afternoon on the charge of threatening to kill H. W. Branch, a runner for the Kenyon hotel. Some time ago Mitchell was arrested by Officers Davis and Sperry on the charge of bur-Davis and Sperry on the charge of bur-When the case came up to the glary. When the case came up district court he was discharged. Mit. district court he was discharged. Sat-chell then went to Branch, who was a witness against him at the preliminary hearing and told him that unless he gave him money to assist him, there would be trouble. It is alleged that Mitchelli threatened to kill Branch if he did not give him money at ones. Branch then had the fellow arrested. .....



The directors of the Bank of Commerce have chosen the following offi-President, James A. Cunningcers: President, James A. Cunning-ham: vice president, J. D. Kendall: cashier, Sam C. Park; assistant cashier Max Smith. \* \* \*

Yesterday afternoon the annual meet. ing of the stockholders of the Co-op Wagon & Machine company was held, Wagon & Machine company was held, when the old board of directors was re-elected, as follows: Heber J, Grant Joseph F, Smith, George Q, Cannon, Francis M, Lyman, John Henry Smith, George Romney, George T, Odell, Charles S, Burton, J, R. Miller, P. T. Farnsworth, Heber M. Wells. actors will elect officers February 14th The annual report of the president and secretary showed that the affairs of the

van Houten's Cocoa contains more digestible nourishment than the finest Beef tea. For Breakfast, Luncheon, or Supper, it is unequalled Bold at all grocery stores-order Auerbach and Bio Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods etc "IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY



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Webster ..... 561 Whittier ...... 202 High School ..... 582 "I am the mother of five children," writes ably again today. Mrs. S. E. Rose, of OOUIRRH SCHOOL EXHIBIT. Big Otter, West Va.,

