DESERET EVENING NEWS; TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1903. PROFESSIONAL CARDS FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. **PESERETEVENINGNEWS** | DOREMUS FILES ply, which may be conducted upon land of less values than that of the invaded pointment of Horace Heath as a pa-trolman to succeed Willard W. Bean, IS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION. PRECINCT LAW BUILDING SITES IN ALL PARTS OF the city, some good snaps. 5 and 10 acre tracts close to city, fine loca-tions. Habbard In'vt Co., 78 W. 2nd So. The Principal Asset of the Success system resigned. The appointment was con-ATTORNEYS. Mr. Doremus is of the opinion that ful Business Man. cower developing plants are desirable as helps to the irrigation systems, but POLICE COURT FINES. The head of the largest meat pack-**BIENNIAL REPORT** WILL BE TESTED BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON, LAWYER, 14-15 Eagle Block WEATHER REPORT. ing industry in the world, for many years, prior to his death, never trav-MCGURBIN & CO'S. REAL ESTATE DEot as hindrances. It is possible now City Recorder Nystrom reported that McGURBIN & CO'S. REAL ESTATE Department. For choice vacant and improyed property, ranches and farms, you must see us. We have the best bargains and the largest list to select from. We sell on in-stallments Property ranging from \$150 to \$40.0 0. Do you want to sell your real estate? Come in; we'll sell it for you. McGurrin & Co., 38 W. 2nd So. the fines and forfeitures in the crimin-al division of the city court for the month of December, 1902, amounted to \$2,267. There were 449 cases disposed of establish a power plant on any ir-Record at the local office of the without his physician; every 166 igation system and to acquire right to weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: there he was accompanied by his med-cal adviser; he hired him for his ex-lusive attendance by the year and RICHARD W. YOUNG 304-5 Templeton Building continuous flow of the stream regardless of the purpose and needs Parometer reading at 6 a. m., 25:89 RAY VAN COTT. LAWYER Deservet National Bank Buildh the system, to have the flood and winter water repressed during times Inches. Temperature at 6 n. m., 22 de-grees, maximum, 58; minihaum, 31; mean, 44; which is 16 degrees above during that period. considered the large salary paid for such sorvice as a part of his business investment. He did not do this be-State Engineer Sets Forth Some of City Attorney Will Inquire Into Its when irrigation has ceased and res-ervoirs are being replenished. **BOLTERS GIVEN** RICHARDS & VARIAN, McCornick Block. SEE THE "NEGOTIATOR." OUR LIST of real estate bargains free at Harrington & Courteey's, 70 W. End South. cause he was a hypochondriac, in con stant fear of illness and death; on th Utah's Water Needs, Constitutionality. normal The proper place for such power plants is above the points of present Excess of dally mean temperature contrary he was an exceptionally ro since the first of the month, 35 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month, 07 inch, which is .20 inch be-JAMES H. MOYLE. Desert National Bank Building. or possible reservoirs, or if below, their use of water should be restricted bust man, but he realized that the prin-PRETTY HARD JOLT IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME cipal asset in his ernormous business was his own personal health, and to or if you wish to sell your real estate ho ings, it will be to your advantage to call me. A. Kichter, 19 West 1st So. Tel. 641. to the irrigation season. All possible reservoir sites should be reserved from WEBER & BRAFFET, ATTORNEYA 227-328 D. F. Walker Bidg., Salt Lake City low normal. keep physically and mentally well and ARE NO RECOMMENDATIONS. SO INSTRUCTED BY COUNCIL FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY. invasion by projected railways. strong was a business proposition, pure IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOUSE OF On conditions of watersheds, the en and simple. gineer says: With few exceptions, the lot or for investment, see me. I have some bargains. O. F. Peterson, 53 W. 2nd South. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and It is so with every business man and ARCHITECTS. Epokane, Wash., Jan. 5 .- The Chron watersheds of our irrigation systems are occupied by adverse interests, such woman. A slight cold in the head or throat may pass off in a few days, or vicinity: cle states today that the entire guar-Fair tonight and Wednesday, MANY KINDS OF BARGAINS AT STE phen's. 235 So Main. J. C. WOODS, ARCHITECT. 511 TEM. For Utah: Forecasts taken at Dens lumbering and grazing, and have een denuded to an extent that greatly antee fund of the Pacific Northwest may develop into Pneumo onla, Chron-Treats the Situation Exhaustively. Matter Comes Up on Communication ver. Colo.: Easeball league, amounting to about Catarrh, or an irritating throat treubjures the systems and disturbs the people. Lumbering and grazing are im-SEE HOUSTON, THE HOUSERS, 251 F. M. ULMER & SON. ARCHITECTS In any event its departure should Fair tonight and Wednesday, But Makes No Specific Suggestions From City Recorder-Clerkship \$4,500, has been drawn down and di-Main. e hastened by some simple antiseptic WEATHER CONDITIONS. For Legislative Action. Wrangle. vided equally among the five remainprtant. Irrigation is indispensable reparation like Stuart's Catarrh Tab The storm has increased in energy moved southeastward and is now cen WESELL REAL ESTATE. THAT'S ALL, Tuttle Bros. red ball signs, 149 Main Street. imited irrigation has transformed na ing clubs. Portland being left out ts, which are dissolved in the mouth tural deserts into parks; unlimited lumbering and grazing have trans-ASSAYERS. This action was taken by the directors nd thus reach and destroy the germs tral over the Dakotas. The crest of State Engineer A. F. Doremus has The constitutionality of the act of the f Catarrh, Pneumonia, Consump at their recent meeting in this city. FOR SALE. J. MCVICKER, 46 RIGHA area of high pressure still covers th ormed natural parks into deserts. efore they have a chance to propagate est Legislature in consolidating all of but was kept secret. The purpose, it great basin. Light precipitation has filed his blennial report with the gov-A RARE GOLD WATCH WITH CHAIN. Address 174, Deseret News, and thrive in the inflamed muc membranes of the nose and throat. STREET atter interests should be suppressed F. M. BISHOP, ASSAYER, REMOVED to 120 West 2nd South. Opposite Post office occurred over the upper Mississippi valley and along the middle Gulf coast ernor. It is an exhaustive document former must be protected. the five precincts of the city into one is believed, is to avoid the danger that watershed of euch system is of para precinct and giving one justice of the To burden the stomach with drugs dealing mainly with the irrigation questhe fund would be tied up by suits GOOD TEN ACRE FARM, 3 ROOM house, 2 acres orchard. Will make fine poul-try farm. Address rear 255 South 8th East, Sait Lake City. Mountain slope, L. H. MURDOCH, is warmer over the northern Rocky nount value as the source of the wate and stimulants is a foolish and often started by Goldman, who claims his tion and suggestions are offered in the peace jurisdiction over the entire city, dangerous way to combat a cold, be upply for that system, and its meewill be tested in the courts by City line of proposed legislation. The engi-Pertland franchise was not legally foration for that purpose is of the utcause stimulants are always followed DENTISTS. most importance. A barren, ho beaten shed dissipates the rainfall; neer gets after the sheep and lumber-Alty, Nye, under the instructions givby corresponding depression and where there is any tendency to pneumonia Section Director. feited. DR. WEST, MANAGER WEST DENTAL Co., 201 Main. Dental work at reduced price It is also announced that the dire FLOUR, "XXXX BEST" EASTERN.OATS. Corn, Feed, Baled Timothy, and Lucerne. Pheips Com. Co., 339 W. 2nd So. 'Phone 1504 x. men, whom he regards as encroaching en him by the city council last night. well covered, untrodden shed conserves the rainfall. To protect the shed is to tors have decided to require each club t. put up a \$2,000 forfelt this year as a guarantee that it will finish the sea-TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. ncreases the danger by increasing the This step became necessary because of upon the watersheds, and criticises the heart's action. DR. WILLIAM M. WADDELL, DEN. tist, 500 and 501 Templeton Bldg. erection of power plants below where perpetuate the system and preserve the people: to despoil the shed is to dethe refusal of Justices of the Peace A popular school teacher in Pittsburg writes:-"I am a walking advertise-A LAYING HEN IS A PAYING HEN. Vogeler's egg food makes hens lay. Gustave Kroeger and C. M. Melsen to on and work for the interests of the water is taken to fill storage reservoirs. criorate the system and destroy the ment for Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; the turn over their dockets and records to DR. THOMAS, DENTIST. 26 SOUTH Main Street, Salt Lake City. In the matter of improving Utah Jake, longue. change from a crowded steam heated school room to a raw, chill out doors SEWING MACHINES, \$3.00 PER MONTH, at White Office, 29 W. 1st So. 'Phone 975 x. 90. ID. Mr. Doremus says: City Justice F. H. Clark, who was 10 a. m. SOMETHING WAS WRONG. Control of our irrigation systems is elected at the last election. cept me nursing colds in the head and 11 a. m. Plans for improving Utah lake as a a manifest necessity. Without con-BEST GAS LAMPS. 221 South State St. Open evenings for visitors. The matter was brought before the Columbia's Football Coach Refused throat from fall to spring. Throat irtrol there can be no protection, and source of water supply have been dis-MIDWIVES. ritation made it difficult for me to read lamage and confusion are unavoidable. Divided control is ineffectual and uncussed in different forms for 10 years or more, but nothing worthy of the sit-Salary of \$5,000 for Work. cuncil by a communication from City THE DESERET NEWS WILL SELL A limited number of the latest edition of the Standard Dictionary for Titblag or Store pay. or speak and conduct my classes. My MPS. LIZZIE GEISLER. 336 W. 3RD North, attends cases before, during asd after confinemement. Will nurse patients a accorder Nystrom, which stated Columbia University is probably the only large institution in the country which has a football coach who has druggist with whom I spent a lesirable. Any control, to be effective large he had served notice upon all of the justices of the peace of the city to deuation and possibilities has so far been part of my salary for cough lozenges and potash tablets on day advised me to try Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and I shall never cease to thank him. I still catch cold occasionally but I stop it in a day or two sidth in the stop it in must be single, and in other respects after confinemement. Will nurse nation her home if desired. References given undertaken. Under existing condition Utah lake furnishes in ordinary season THE SEMI-Under existing conditions, Price \$12.00. ample. Community control is most d ver their records to him as ex-officie refused to accept *p.* salary for his serv-ices. In 1901 Columbia gave G. Foster sirable, and must in the end prevail lerk of the city court, to be WHEAT, OATS AND ROLLED BARLEY, Timothy and Alfalfa Hay. Car load lots. Cleaveland Commission Co., 15 West Second South street. Telephone #55. a partial supply of water to about 45.-000 acres of land now under the canals turne MONEY TO LOAN. In the meantime suitable control ver to Justice Clark, but that only Sanford \$5,000 a year and a large amount was offered to Morley to take his place. Morley accepted the posi-tion which Capt. Weeks offered him, but at the close of the season refused greatly needed and roust be generally WEEKLY NEWS, Justices Morris Sommer and Dana T which have their sources in the Jordan a day or two with the tablets, and I have done missionary work with my established and recognized. IF YOU NEED MONEY WE WILL DIS. count your salary. Star Loan Co. @ Eat Second South Street. river. In seasons of scarcity, the supply smith complied with the request. The report recommends that no fur-ther uncertain appropriations of water second notice was served upon Justices is entirely insufficient for this area and pupils to such an extent that coughs Kroeger and Nielsen, this time by the new justice, F. H. Clark. This notice great loss in crops results. It is thought FOR RENT. and colds are almost unknown amongst be allowed. The extent of the remnant of unused water should be determined that the loss of water from evapora-tion is more than is needed to irrigate absolutely to take a cent for his serthe youngsters in my room. THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER MONEY ADVANCED ON GOODS, RED man Van & Storage Co., Phone 555 J W. was also ignored. 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 566 W. FIRST North. 120.00 per month. by or with the assistance of the state and the people of the proper systems be They informed Justice Clark that he ully all the land in Shit Lake valley The reason which Morley assigned OF THE WEST. We don't believe there is a German had better secure a mandamus so that the matter could be settled in court. The which lies below the lake level. sllowed to appropriate it according to their respective needs and under suffifor his action was that he is in the home in America or Canada that has not heard of Dr. August Koenig's Ham-3 ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, bath, 457 South 3rd East. plan now under consideration ON PIANOS, OFFICE OR HOUSEHorn furniture; no removal. 159% Main St.; contemgame for the game's sake and not to make money. As a matter of fact, They take the stand that the new law is issued Mondays and Thursdays and plated a curtailment of this loss by inburg Drops and Hamburg Breast Tea clent regulations until the full supply LARGE STORE ROOM ON MAIN ST. Light, dry basement under entire room. Office rooms in Denhalter Block, W. 3rd So., \$7.00 and up. Houston Real Estate Inv't Co., 251 Main. creasing the depth and decreasing abolishing their offices is unconstitu-Morley does not need the money, for he and there is hardly a home where these shall have become exhausted. The state contains all the cream of the Daily and tional and have been advised by some MONEY LOANED SALARIED P trea of the lake. There is no doubt that owns a large ranch in New famous family medicines are not has no right to refuse nor to retire of the best legal talent in the city to hold their office until their successors on their note without mortgage or a easy payments, strictly confidentic Cherry, room 407, D. F. Walker bui Ind So, St. filled marshes and lake segrega-Saturday News. which in itself is worth a fortune. Morley has received many offers to from the control of its water supply un-til ofter its definite and peaceful dis-The very name inspires confidence tions reclaimed for agricultural DUF-They are sold by all medicine dealers have been elected and qualified, as pro poses would be worth as much to Utah tribution among the people shall play professional football in Philadel directions in eleven languages around vided in the law under which they we To-day's Metals: county as the increased water supply would be worth to Salt Lake county, phia and elsewhere, but he has refused SEWING MACHINES, \$2 PER MONTH. White office, 29 W. Ist So. St. 'Phone 978x. even enected, 'the countles have neitheach package. elected to office. Justice Clark refused them all, simply stating that he is not in the game for money and that he SMALL LOANS, EMPLOYEES CREDIT Co., Room 16, 49 So. Main. SILVER. Bar, 48 3-8 cents r right nor qualification to participate to take any steps towards securing and that both would be greatly bene-Lasts Only Three Days. in the matter either of control or of management, and should be eliminated, in the opinion of the state engineer. nocessary writ as he considered it the city's duty to take action in the matter. VACANT HOUSES. TEL 27. LEAD, \$3.50. fited through such work. wishes to retain his amateur standing. The Great January Muslin and Em-broideries Underwear Sale, Z. C. M. I., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 5, Committees have been appointed and are now at work endeavoring to com-City and farm property, 6 and 7 per cent. J. L. Perkes, 156 S. West Temple. CASTING COPPER, 11 1.4 cents a Ib. 15 HOUSES, ALL PRICES AND KINDS, Tuttle Bros., 149 M atn St. red ball signs. The communication of the city re-corder was accordingly referred to City For Jeff-Corbett Match. Such legislation as will reform the er bine and unify existing interests in or-Ean Francisco, Jan. 5.-The Hayes Velley Athletic club tonight announced rors of appropriation, distribution and Attorney Nye, with instructions to pro 6, 7. LOCAL BRIEFS. der to forestall any litigation that HOME MONEY FOR HOME PEOPLE. McGurrin & Co., 38 W. 2nd So. CALL UP TEL 27 FOR HOUSES might occasion delay in inducing the government to at once undertake the ontrol of the waters of the state, and ceed to test the constitutionality of the

Jake Moritz returned from Honolulu yesterday afternoon. Arnold G. Giauque of the Second pre-

cinct is now mentioned for president of the school board. The matter will likely be definitely determined at the regular session of the board this eve-

A farewell concert in honor of Frank Q. Cannon, who leaves soon on a mis-sion to Germany, will be given in the Cannon ward meetinghouse nex; Thursday evening. A good program will be

The Indian war veterans will hold a reunion in the Thirteenth ward assem-bly rooms Friday, evening next, to which all Indian war veterans are in-vited whether they have received formal invitation or not.

has filed a pet enn Lyn tion in bankruptcy in the federal con His ltabilities are placed at \$15,289 and his assets at \$12,806. Among the principal creditors are W. S. McCornick & Co., \$5,940; W. W. Chisholm, \$5,850, and the Central Investment company, \$883. Robert G. Price, publisher of the Piute Pioneer at Marysvale, and son of the late Joseph G. Price of Farmers ward, died at the home of his mother



work. Very satisfactory progress along these lines is being made, and it is ex-pected that in a very short time all the

necessary preliminaries will have been disposed of and the way made clear for

government action. Relative to the Strawberry valley

proposition the engineer says that it ontemplates as bold a feat of engi-

neering work as any of the plans men.

tioned. It is proposed to construct an earthen dam about 45 feet high and 600

feet long across the main fork of Strawberry creek to form a reservoir

provement is only a matter of such effort as friendly aid and favorable legislation will assure. Don't Worry, This is easier said than done, yet it

accomplish at the earliest time the ends

nost desired, is earnestly recommended.

In conclusion the report says that re-cont national legislation in behalf of

for storing the surplus water of the stream. If an auxiliary dam be built This is easier said than done, yet it may be of some help to consider the matter. If the cause is something over which you have no control it is obvious the double basin will have a combined that worrying will not help the matter ous, but decidedly unpleasant aliment. in your control you have only to act. When you have a cold and fear an attack of pneumonia, buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and use Utah it judiciously and all cause for as to the outcome will quickly disap pear. There is no danger of pr when it is used. For sale by all druggigts. CHIEF PAUL'S STATEMENT Concerning Money Which is Handled By the Police Department.

irrigation has greatly stimulated both The only unpleasantness to mar the local and general interest. The operaotherwise peaceful session of this, the tion of this law is expected to result in first meeting of the council in the year much permanent advantage to the state 903, was the wrangle over the matter and to the people. The outlook for ir-rigation in Utah is regarded as most of payment of the salaries of the two clerks of the board of public promising, and Mr. Doremus believes that its ultimate enlargement and im-The board submitted its payroll with the name of Percival O. Perkins as the name of Percival O.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS TROU-

BLE.

rew court.

clerk and asked that Mr. Perkins be paid his salary from Nov, 16 to Dec. 31, the date his resignation took effect. There was also a communication from the city auditor stating that he could

council, paid Mr. Whittaker for his

ervices as elerk during that

that it would offer a purse of \$20,060 The Windsor European Hotel, locafor a 20-round contest between Corbett tion most central, rates reasonable, special rates by week or month.-J. G. Scott. Yanger Wins from Callahan. Great January Sale at Z C. M. J. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Benny Yanger Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 5, 6 and 7, Radical Cut in Prices on Muslin Underwear and Embroideries. Chicago, won a decision over Tim Cal-al.an of Philadelphia in a six-round KANSAS CITY AND RETURN, \$32,00,

Final limit, Jan. 31st.

LOCAL EVENTS.

M'FARLAND GOES WEST.

Will Promote Cycle Racing on the New Embroideries Sale at Z. C. M. I. Coast-Match for Lawson. Rich Bargains in Embroideries and Muslin Underwear, Monday, Tuesday, Floyd McFarland, Iver Lawson's team mate, left today for San Jose, Cal., for the purpose of reviving inter-Wednesday, Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

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LOST.

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the Bennion. Payment has been stopped.

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So. State St.

State Street,

341 Sherman street, yesterday after-noon of apoplexy. Deceased was born in Barnesville, O., May 10, 1864, and had followed newspaper work for a number of years. The funeral will be held in the Second M. E. church toorrow, Wednesday, at 11 a. m.

The week of prayer will be observe as follows by the First Baptist church: Monday, "The Church Militant," Deacon A. J. Orem; Tuesday, Missions," Deacon N. D. "Foreigh Corser Wednesday, "Home Missions," Deacon F. J. Lucas; Thursday, "Special Work for the Young-Families and Schools," Deacons, 1, 57 Deacon J. E. Berkley; Friday, "The Ministry of the Gospel, Teachers, Evan gelists," Rev. D. A. Brown, This will be followed by the annual meeting for the election of officers and committees for the ensuing year.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Olive Gray will give a puplls' plano recital at Gordon academy on Friday evening.

Mrs. John Sharp entertained at a de-lightful Kensington this afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. Dowd,

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fablan and daugh-ter have returned from California, where they have been spending the past two months.

Miss Phyllis Young is spending the winter in Washington.

Miss Edith Evans is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Williams.

Miss Ethel Parsons has returned from Denver.

Mrs. Frank M. Driggs of Ogden is visiting in the city.

Miss Frances Phillips, who has been spending the past four months in New York, has returned.

Mrs. Walter S. Anderson has for her guest Miss McMaster of Omaha.

The Woman's Republican club held a meeting at the home of Mr. Ensign on Fifth East street yesterday after-noon. At it Mrs. W. W. Rivers was appointed chairman of the program mmittee, Mrs. Brown chairman of the wavs and means committee, and Mrs. H. Jones chairman of the entertain ment committee. Each chairman will appoint the other members of their res rective committees. The only program at yesterday's meeting was the rendi-tion of two yocal solos by Miss Klowe and a plano solo by Miss Estelle Davis Mrs. Johanna will entertain the club a its next regular meeting to be held the first Monday in February.

ond creek. Fork river, and the augmented flow of the latter stream will be utilized to irrigate the now deficiently watere land in the southern part of possible the county. It will also make reclamation of thousands of acres of

arid land in that part of the state Like the Weber river plan and the Mammoth reservoir this is to be a cooperative organization of the land own ers to be benefited. A committee has been appointed to perfect all necessary preliminaries and there is every reason o believe that the plan will soon be fully developed and its execution be gun.

As to the plan to convert Bear Lak into a reservoir, the report says that water to the depth of about four feet can be added to the lake without much expense for retaining i as the natural barriers are nearly quite sufficient for that purpose. " will afford about 320,000 acre-feet This storage water. One plan is to make the stored water available for diversion by the canals which now take water from Bear river below the lake out It could be utilized as supplemental to the present water right or reclamation of additional land or for rights ooth purposes. Interstate however, may present obstacles to the

execution of any plan unless the government should itself undertake the Two private corporations are ork. now at work upon plans for converting Bear lake into a mammoth reservoir and the work will no doubt be ac-

lished in time. Mr. Doremus calls attention to the act that the Grand river canal is the only project calculated to establish a new irrigation system in Utah, all the ther projects mentioned being for the reservation, perfection and extension existing systems. The Grand river project is rated as one of great importnce to the southeastern part of the state, where it is proposed to reclaim a large tract principally in Grand county, by diverting the flow of the Grand river from a point north of Grand Junction. This will require the construction of a long canal of large

dimensions over ground that is badly broken and along slopes that are rough and steep. The cost vill be considera-ble, but it is thought this will be fully justified by the benefits. The land and location are counted among the best in the state. Colorado has no land upon which the water of the Grand river can be utilized, and her people are the proponents of this project, with the

view perhaps of opening a new field of business, which would be naturally tributary to that state. This project ribulary to that state. This project s receiving much attention from the interior department officials. In the matter of the waste of avail-

able water the engineer states that there is much to complain of in imperfict methods of application, the loss of water through absorbent canals and river channels, and the failure to conerve, the flood and winter flows. AD portionment of the meager remnant ause of ceaseless contests. The perfection of the system and the expansi f irrigation in Utah are contingent up in the removal of these impediments This involves the reformation of existng methods and channels, the d

of conflicting rights, the construction of ample reservoirs and the adequat retection and control of the systems The defining of existing water rights appears to be of first importance.

Mr. Doremus urgen the perfection litah's irrigation systems and their ul-imate utility depends largely upon the neasure of protection that is extended o them during the period of their de-reiopment. Under existing law and mactice no system is secure against nvasion. Any person may now enter upon any irrigation system and deprive t of any portion of its unused water upply regardless of the initiatory work ione and the subsequent develo performed and planned by the water isars and land owners of the system is sursuance of the driginal purposes and

alimate needs of the system. One sys-

tem may be invaded by the people of

an adjoining or neighboring system and be despoiled of a part of its water sup-

Chief Paul stated this morning that the figures submitted by Mrs. E. E. Shepard on Sunday concerning the revenue the city receives from saloons, brothels and gamblers are misleading in that her statement might cause the public to think there was a "rake off" or the police

"I don't know where Mrs. Shepard got these figures, although I think I know; and I don't know whether they are correct or not, and I don't care only that they convey a wrong im-

"She says \$\$4,000 comes from saloot leenses, \$15,000 from the brothels and \$10,000 from the gamblers, making \$109, 000 each year. Out of this \$35,000 goe to the support of the police and \$12,000 to the support of the jail, leaving \$62. 000 unacounted for. Many people un-acquainted with the business methods

f the city would jump to the for that this \$109,000 passes through the hands of the police department; that the \$47,000 is paid out for the sup-port of the police and the jall and that the balance of \$62,000 is-well, it

somewhere. "All the l/cense fees of the city are collected by the city treasurer. ever pass through the hands of the solice at all; no member of the police ever touches a cent of it till he drawn his salary. The only money collected by the police department are the fines and forfeitures in the city court. These amount on the average to \$1,696 per month, and this money is all turned ver to the city treasurer at the end

f each month. This explanation should be made for the benefit of those who may have heard or read Mrs. Shepard's statement nd who are not familiar with this part of the city business.

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TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake Temple will close or Friday evening, Dec. 19, and reopen on Monday, Jan. 5, 1903.

JOSEPH F. SMITH. The Manti Temple will close on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1903,

JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. The Logan Temple will close on Wed-nesday, Dec. 24 1902,, and reopen on

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1903. M. W. MERRILL, President. mmmmmmm CHURCH NOTICES.

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Salt Lake High Priests. The semi-monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Assembly uall, Friday, Jan. 9, 1903, at Those who do not attend the Saturday meeting; are especially re-quested to be present. DAVID MCKENZIE, WILLIAM ASPER.

HAMILTON G. PARK. Presidency.

Muslin Underwear Sale Z. C. M. I. 20 to 33 per cent off. Monday, Tues-day, Wednesday.

Councilmen Thomas argued that Mr. Perkins should receive compensation for his labor no matter if he had not been confirmed by the council. He fa vored justice to all and as Mr. Perkins had performed the services of the oflice of clerk during the period men tioned, it is only fair and just that he hould be paid for his work. Fernstrom held that as Perkins had never been confirmed by the council he was not an employe of the city and the council had no right to pay him. He admitted that Perkins was an innocent victim of any of them. the errors of the board of public works.

Daveler took occasion to roast Fern strom for displaying so little of his re igious spirit in this matter. lieved in the golden tile and claimed hat that was the foundation of all religion and was surprised that a man o the religious character and disposition of Fernstrom should seek to deprive man of the compensation due him fo ervices performed for the city just for the sake of a petty dignity. Fern-strom and Eardley both resented the statements of Daveler. The entire matter was finally referred to the finance committee for settlement.

KEGLER CONFIRMED.

The council, after some little argument, confirmed Fred T. Kegler, the new clerk of the board of public works, bose appointment was submitted by that body

PATROLMAN FOR VICTORIA AL-LEY.

Daveler Introduced a resolution. which was adopted, instructing Chief patrolman to Paul to assign a patrol Victoria alley and vicinity from noon The until 4 o'clock in the mor esolution also provides that the women of the alley must live behind closed blinds or drawn window shades

Daveler stated in the same connection that the arc light for the alley would be installed today.

MACKNIGHT CONFIRMED

Mayor Thompson sent in the appoint. ment of Joseph F. MacKnight as land and water commissioner to fill a vacan-cy in said office caused by the resignation of Mr. I. M. Fisher. The appointby all druggists. ment was unanimously confirmed

Mr. MacKnight is a well known young Republican, having been presi-dent of the Young Men's Republican club of this city for slx years. For the past two years he has been a deputy

clerk of the district court. He was formerly employed in the waterwarks department under Supt. Caine and late Sunt. Hines and has had considerabl experience in public office for a young unn of his age. He is one of the for Mormons" ever appointed to office by Mayor Thompson.

NYSTROM'C APPOINTMENTS.

City Recorder Nystrom sent in the appointment of W. L. Emery as deputy lerk of the civil division of the city ourt to succeed John L. May, who now chief deputy in the county record-er's office. He also sent in the name of David M. Bernhisel of the First pre inct, as deputy clerk in the crimina of the same court, to suc Walter J. Meeks, now county recorder Both appointments were con was also the appointment of David M Griffiths as deputy dog tax collect succeed Walter F. Griffiths, resigned BOGAN AFTER SCHULDER.

Henry Bogan submitted an affidavit to the council to the effect that he had made a complaint against Bruce Johnson, for selling liquor without a lie but that Assistant Clty Attorney Schul der refused to prosecute the case, not-withstanding the fact that Bogan had secured 10 witnesses to the offense. asked that the matter be investigated and that Mr. Schulder be removed from office if it is found that he has violated his oath of office. The affidavit was referred to the committee on license to investigate.

A NEW POLICEMAN. Chief of Police Paul sent in the ap-

est in the racing game there, and he icpes to be able to pull off a numbe f.good. this winter. contests Lawson will remain in Salt Lake for a few days and will then join McFarland on the coast and the two will go into training for next season's work on the grand circuit. Orlando Stevens is now on the coast and McFarland will try to arrange a match between him and Lawson to take place in Los Angeles in the spring

and Jeffries.

contest here tonight.

The Baker City Weekly Herald is the est mining journal published. It gives the mining news of Oregon, Washington, t is understood that Stevens would Idaho and Utah. It has paid correlike a chance to race against Iver and spondents in all the mining camps to the latter is only too anxious to meet send the most authentic news on mining. The price is \$1 per year in advance BAKER CITY HERALD.

WANT ANOTHER MATCH.

Bowling Contest Between Salt Lake And Ogden for Side Bet.

There is now a proposition on foo for a bowling contest between picked teams from Salt Lake and Ogden for a side bet of \$25. In the match games played so far each team has carried ff a game. On account of the enses incurred by teams making the trip to and from Ogden and Salt Lake, was thought best to arrange a game for a purse, thus cutting down ex-penses some. The managers of the two

aggregations is now going on.

Handball Games. In a hand bal leontest at the Y. M. C. , last evening, Moore and Parsons de feated Rasmussen and Price in three straight games. The scores were 21-4, 21-16, 21-9. The next contest takes 21-16, 21-9. The next contest takes place on Wednesday between Rippeto tasmussen and Badger-Ingrebretzen.

Dislocated fier Shoulder Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, of Fergus Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated he snoulder. She had a surgeon get i

back in place as soon as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very much. Her son mentioned that he had cen Chamberlain's Pain Balm adver-Persons who are subject to attacks sked him to buy her a bottle of it which he did. It quickly relieved he not done for several days. The sor was so much pleased with the relief i

gave his mother that he has since re-commended it to many others. For sale

TABERNACLE CHOIR

MEMBERS Are requested to call at the Z. C. M. I, drug store and get a free sample bot-tle of Dr. Smith's Vita Oll, the same is was distributed to them when taking

heir steamer trip in San Francisco ay. The samples were sent as a New lear's gift from Dr. Smith of San rancisco, who is a friend of the "Mormon" cause in his city.

STOCK CONVENTION RATES.

For the great meeting of livestock ten to be held at Kansas City January 8th and 14th, 1963, the Missouri Pacific ailway has arranged for a rate of one are (\$32,00) for the round trip from reden, Salt Lake, Provo and othe We want you with us for the easons; that, the rate is very low, the uliman standard and Tourist sleeping cars are of the latest patterns and most comfortable furnishings, a fine dining car service on every train, fast time over a first class roadbed, three rains a day from Ogden and Salt Lake Tickets will be on sale January 11th and 12th with a final return limit of January 31st.

Call on Ticket Agents, or write The Mo. Pac. Ry. Co., Sait Lake City, Utah,

CHEAP PASSENCER RATES

Via the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rahway, from Ogden and Salt Lake to Kansas City and Return, \$32. Sell-ing dates Jan. 11 and 12, 1903. Good returning until Jan. 31. For further in-formation apply to C. F. Warren, Gen-eral Agent, 411 Dooly block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Everybody drinks Manitou water, the water that made Colorado famous, UTAH LIQUOR CO. Z. C. M. I. Sale Begins Monday Lasting Three Days, Jan. 5, 6, 7, Great reduction in Prices in Muslin Underwear, Embroldery, and Cloak and Suit departments. THE BEST ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCENERY, Colorado Midland Railway Pullman Observation Cars Across Rockies by Daylight. Ticket Office, Dooly Block. ROCK SPRINGS COAL

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KANASAS CITY AND RETURN, \$32.00

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

B. P. O. ELKS.-THE BENEVOLENT and Protective Order of Elks meets each Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock; 59 State St., Elks' Bullding. H. E. DEARDORFF, E. R. A. W. RAYBOULD, Secretary. St., Elks'

WANTED.

A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS IN amounts from \$500 to \$1500 on first mortgage city property, 7 to 8 per cent. Address 141, care News.

OLD BOOKS WANTED. CASH PAID for Librarles or single volumes. We buy BOOKS of all kinds, especially "Mormon" Books. CALLA HAN'S "OLD BOOK" STORE 74 West Second South Street.

UTAH JUNK CO., HIGHEST PRICE PAID for scrap iron, rars, bottles, rubber, copper, brass, etc. GE sth So, Tel. 239.

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HELP WANTED

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