## SOME HOT DEBATES COMING

Discussion of Philippine Affairs by No Means Ended.

FEDERAL BILL TO REVIVE IT

South Carolina Senators Not the Only Ones Who Are at Odds-A Crank Bill.

Special Correspondence,

Washington, Feb. 28,-The bitter feeling of partisanship which was engendered by the debate on the Philippine tariff bill still hovers about the senate and, although at times it may appear to be dissipated, yet there will be out breaks occasionally. As long as the South Carolina senators are under the senate's displeasure there will be echoes in the senate chamber of the circumstances which led up to the altercation and the subsequent order of the senate declaring them to be in contempt. There are a number of measures to be considered yet which will bring out party disagreements, and later the Philippine government bill will cause a renewal of the discussion concerning those islands. As the debate grew warmer in the senate many senators became intensely interested, and is the last few days they did not and in the last few days they did not get an opportunity to say all they wished. This was especially the case the last day, when the senate operated under the fifteen minute order. A number of Philippine speeches were "bottled up," so to speak, for future occa-sions. And so we may expect some rather bitter party discussions during the coming weeks. WHERE COLLEAGUES DIFFER.

It is an interesting fact that when men from a state are elected by op posite parties their differences are nev so personal as if elected by the same party and one of them afterwards changes his position. Take McLaurin and Tillman as an example. The feel-ing between them is more bitter than between either and a party opponent. The same is true as to McComas and Wellington. There have been other instances in the past of a similar nature though it did not become so pronounce exhibited by the Maryland and South Carolina senators. Teller's with-drawal from the Republican party caused a coolness between himself and Wolcott. The same was true with Dubols and Shoup of Idaho. In these cases it never cropped out openly, al-though generally understood by those who knew them well.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

When the agreement is reached in the house by "uninimous consent"-that is, without any objection by any ember - it is like an order or rule of e house. The speaker enforces it as rigidly as he does any other rule no matter what it may do. In the senate these agreements are frequently made, specially as to fixing a time to vote, and almost universally they are adhered to by everybody, even by those who were not recovery teleparty in the state of the senate that the senate the senate that the senate the senat who were not present when the agree-ment was made. Once or twice these agreements have been broken to the extent of discussion, but usually such discussion is upon a point of order or a question of privilege, which presiding offcers hold can be discussed. In fact, President Pro Tem. Frye holds that an agreement by "unanimous consent" must be obeyed by all senators themselves and not enforced by the presid-

"PHYSICAL CULTURE DEPART-MENT.

Senator Mason is a good natured man one, therefore he has introduced a bill "by request" to establish a department of physical culture, with a secre-tary in the cabinet. It is one of the propositions that find their way into Congress, but it is interesting to what this particular bill would have the government do. Under the bill the "secretary of physical culture" shall "do everything that he can within the limits of good common sense to advance the cause of 'physical culture.' to the individual improvement of the human race as well as to the improvegeneral conditions under which people live, prosper and prolong their usefulness, aiming to secure especially Saturday half holidays and shorter hours throughout the entire year for all public workers, establish fountains of pure drinking water, publie playgrounds, public parks, public gymnasiums, public theaters, public baths, public laundries, and so forth, as object lessons in patriotism and public spirit for all the people who may come within the reach of their ennobling and elevating influences.

LIKES A FIGHT.

Gen. Grosvenor enjoys nothing quite so much as a real good, lively parlia-mentary bout with the best that any antagonist can give. He likes to give and take blows, and there is not a man in the house with whom he is not perfectly willing to cross swords. has enough humor to enjoy a joke a his own expense and enough wit to make reply. He generally comes out of every encounter with the best of it. CAPITOL NOTES.

legislature is entitled to admission the floor of the senate or the house. That was why Prince Henry was admitted to the floor of the senate. The prince is a member of the upper council of the German reichstag. "What every senator needs," says Senator Clay of Georgia, "is a first class clerk to take care of his correspondence. I am not one of those men who tear up their letters, but answer every one, and it takes the best part of my time."

A member of any foreign parliament

STATE FINANCES.

Treasurer Shows Receipts and Disbursements for February

State Treasurer Dixon has filed his report for the month of February with the state auditor. The report shows the total receipts from all sources to be \$171.174.71, which, with the balance on hand January 31st of \$343,613.49, makes the total of \$514,787.66. The disburse-ments for the month amounted to \$V., \$55.51, leaving a balanced on hand Feb-ruary 28th of \$457,492.15. This is an

Increase over January of \$113,788.66.
The balance on hand is distributed among the various state institutors as

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TAKEN TO THE PEN.

Deputy Sheriff Busby this afternoo ook C. E. Henry and Frank Blanchard out to the state prison to commence their sentences which were given them on Saturday. Mike Aaron, who was fined \$60 six weeks ago for smuggling morphine into the state prison, was released this morning on payment of the balance of his fine.

AMUSEMENTS. 

The Grand will be the only place o amusement open in the city tonight The bill there will be Bartley Campbell's "White Slave."
The sale for Viola Allen's engage nent at the Theater will open tomor ow morning.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Knutsford-F, G. Woodmancy, Norwalk, O.; K. S. Harbaugh, Seattle: E. Bradley, St. Louis: Richard Baum New York; H. Mainhard, St. Louis; Walker, Detroit; D. W. Standrod an wife, Pocatello; Mark Shuffls and wife Miss E. D. Trowbridge, Medford, Mass. J. C. Hooper, St. Joe: J. W. Vail, Chi-cago: A. G. Milts, Miss Ellen S. Milis New York; H. M. Pierce, Farmington Me.; Nat H. Bratten, Philadelphia Jas. M. Rowell, Chicago, B. Rosentha and wife, Omaha W. A. Morris and wife, New York; Otto Engler, Sandus; ky, O.; Wm. H. Hahn, St. Louis; A. Schmidt, Jr., Sandusky, O.; J. W. Ol-Schmidt, Jr., Sandussy, O., J. W. Cipin, Nephi, S. S. Deathrage, Chicago J. J. Fenge, New York, J. W. Egan, Quincy, Ili.; Miss I. L. Haisey, Virginia; Miss C. V. Halsey, New Jersey; D. C. Eldredge, Omaha; A. Oppenheimer, San Francisco; F. J. Helwig, Denver; J. J. Stovenson, Oskosh; J. A. Lewis, Oskosh: J. A. Lewis Rockford, Ill.

Kenyon-C. W. Collins, St. Louis; H. B. Kline, New York; F. S. Keyler and wife, Boston; C. D. Brenton, Chicago R. M. Simon, Denver; Geo, A. Olney, New York; Joseph T. Brennan, Robert Campbell and wife, Miss Ruth Macau-H. B. Sherman, Beaver Dam, Wis.; J. G. Conrad, Chicago: H. L. Paul, New York: Geo. D. Mateen, Boston: 9 Christensen, San Francisco; Geo. Akerman, J. M. Bryan and wife, Chicago. E. J. Stoltz, New York; M. C. Jones, Omaha; J. G. McCrystal, Eureka, Utah; F. C. Kelly, Newton, N. J.; E. Barnel New York; S. S. Clawson, Denver; I A. Fyler, Chicago; W. L. Bigelow, Har ry Growtage, New York; H. B. Corn well, San Francisco; R. H. Walsh Grand Junction; T. F. Farrell, St Louis; N. Goodman and family, New ark, N. J.; Benj. F. Otley, Chicago; C. W. Werthington, Derver, J. V. Spears Dallas, Tex. Wm. P. Watson, Allen town, Pa., F. J. Pennington, Manitou J. Le Royer, Paris; E. T. Barrett, Oma ha: D. B. Hoover, Baltimore, Md.: Jani May Killian, Delta, Colo.: Dave Beer New York; E. C. De Weese, Philadel phia: H. H. Swainbank, Wilkesbarre Pa.: John P. Barnes, wife and child C. E. Barnes and wife, Lewiston, Mont. I. J. Hall, Chicago; F. W. Taylor, Poca tello: John Smith, Lehi: A. H. Whitlock John Monsinger, Vernal, Utah; C. I. Johnson, Philadelphia; J. L. Illoway

New York: Wm. D. Donober, Park City Cullen-Swen O. Nielson, Fairview Blackfoot; C. D. O'Niell and wife, Terrace: Thos. C. Reed, Boise; Eugene Bowles and wife, Kansas City: Henry Duffy, Bayhorse: Thos. Cupid, Park City D. O. Reanel and family, Rock Springs: G. R. Munn, Montpelier; J. H. Erickson, Argenta: A. S. Howorth, Eau Claire, Wis.; J. P. Jensen, Mt. Pleasant; C. Hurley, Ogden; Dr. J. A. Phipp Tooele; C. B. Leigh, Kentucky; Geo Austin, Lehl; C. S. Pulver, W. C. Burt Ogden.

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## DEATH CLAIMS COLONEL PARKER

America's Greatest Teacher and Educational Reformer No More.

A TRUE FRIEND OF UTAH

Was Greatly Beloved in the Educational World and His Death Will Re Widely Mourned.

The following telegram to the princi pal of the Utah State Norman school was received about 10 o'clock this

Chicago, March 2, 1902. Wm. M. Stewart. University of Utah; Col. Parker died at Passchristian, Miss., this evening.

(Signed) A. CHISHOLM. At the time of his death Coi. Parker was the director of the University of Thicago School of Education, and less han a week ago left his labors in Chicago to rest, a short time, and recuperate his health in Mississippi. His ealth had not been good since Christnas, but was not so serious as to keep im from work; and his death under the circumstances was a surprise to his

Francis W. Parker was without doubt the best known teacher in America, and the influence of his reforms is today felt more widely in the common schools of the United States than that of any other man of his time.

He was adapted by nature for the work which he did. His fearless disre-

gard of opposition when he felt he was in the right; his courage and energy in overcoming obstacles, a strong per-sonality and an abiding faith in a sucessful outcome from all difficulties, one the one hand and a keen intuitive asight to child life and mind growth, and his unbounded love and sympathy the little ones, wonderfully adapted

he work of the common schools may c mentioned nature study, manual raining, domestic science, and divers adical changes in motives and methods or recitations, promotions and disci-

th what he saw and learned. Many Utah's citizens will remember the ture he delivered in the Tabernacle "The Child" and his many sparkling leas and Illustrations.

He was a staunch friend of Utah and had the greatest faith in the educapredicted many times in public and in private that Utah would lead in an ucational way in the next generation. Local environment and the natural come here had, he sale eveloped a hardy and enduring mental and physical strength that, coupled with uncommon interest and enthusiesm in education would surely make the people here leaders intellectually. The teachers have lost in the death of Col. Parker a rare and valued source of inspiration in their work and the people at large, a warm and constant friend.

#### THIRTY-FIRST WARD. Organization Holds Its First Meeting As Such.

The Saints of the Thirty-first ward, which was organized a week ago under the direction of the Stake Presidency, met for the first time in their new ward capacity yesterday in fast meeting. In the morning Bishop Edwin S. Sheets with his counselors, John Nilson and Albert L. Paul, met with what has been known for four years past as the First Ward branch Sunday school and reorganized the same as the Thirty-first ward Sunday school, retaining all the old officers of the school with the exception of Assistant Superintendent Joseph L. Robinson, whose able assist-ance in the Superintendency together with the efficient and faithful help of his wife and family the school has been obliged to lose owing to their residence being changed to another ward.
The vacancy caused by Elder Robinson's resignation was filled by Isalah
M. Coombs, and the officers as they now stand are: Le Grand Young, su-perintendent; Edward E. Pike and Isalah M. Coombs, assistants; Alice M. Hill, secretary, and Afton Young, chorister. Superintendent Young an-nounced that the balance of the offi-cers and the teachers would be sus-tained next Sunday. All the voting

In the evening the members of the w ward met with members of the old, the occasion being the ward con-ference of the Mutual Improvement asociation of the First ward, the feature of the evening's program being a dis-course by Prest. Joseph F. Smith on the subject "I Know that My Redeemer lives," during which he bore a most Many of the Stake officers of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' were also resent and all felt greatly strength-ned by what had been said, especially the members of the new ward, who accept it as a very encouraging begin ning of their career as a fully

#### BOUNTY FED SUGAR MUST GO The Brussels Conference Agrees on

The Abolition of Export Bounties. Brussels, March 2.-L'Etolle Belga outlishes the text of the sugar con-

vention by articles. By article 1 the contracting parties agree to suppress the existing direct or indirect bounties and undertake not to establish such bountles during the eriod of the convention. Sweetmeats hocelates, biscults and condensed milk and all products containing in netable roportions sugar artificially rated, are assimilated to sugar, dist paragraph so applies to advan-tages of every kind resulting directly or indirectly from the fiscal legislation the different states.

Article 2 limits the surtax to a maxi-num of 6 francs for refined and assimiable sugars and to 2 francs for other

Article 3 agrees to the imposition of ountervailing duties not less in amount han the bountles granted, and re-serves the liberty of prohibiting the importation of bountied sugars. In this article the contracting parties also mutually agrees to admit at the lowest rates sugars imported from countries party to this contract, or their colonies sum of \$10,000.

that adhere to the obligations of the Article 5 provides that cane and beet sugars cannot be subjected to different rates of duty.

Article 7 provides for the establish-ment of a permanent international commission of surveillance to sit at Brussels to exercise general control, to settle litigious questions, and to decide on the admission to the convention of on-contracting states,

ENGLAND MAKES A CONCESSION, London, March 2,-Cabling from Brussels, the correspondent of the Times says the international sugar con-

ference has obtained from Great Britain a promise not to adopt a preferen-tial tariff in favor of any of her colonies producing cane sugar. In obtaining this promise the delegates to the conference from other countries than Great Britain, pointed out that, because of the great suppression of sugar bounties and the cartels cane was now sufficiently protected and that it shortly might be able to compete with beet sugar in the British market. The delegates from Great Britain, says the correspondent, not wishing to run the risk of wrecking the conference, finally

Sugar authorities in Salt Lake when seen by the "News" representative to-day agreed that the action of the Brus-sels conference would not affect the beet sugar inductry to any extent one way or the other, unless the abolition of export bountles in Europe had the effect or restricting the production of beet sugar the world over, and if this occurred, the prices might be expected

Associated Press dispatches from Washington state that Mr. Oxnard, who is president of the American Beet Sugar company, had an extended conversation with President Roosevelt on Saturday, in which he drew his attention to the action of the Brussels conference, and Mr. Oxnard's idea was that if the report was the conference. if the report was true, the price of su-gar the world over would be advanced. For this reason he contended that there was no reason for haste in settling the Cuban tariff question

WOODRUFF FAMILY REUNION Sixty-five Members Honor Memory of The Late President.

Many years previous to the dealth of President Wilford Woodruff it was cusomary to hold a family reunion March , the date of his birth. The year fellowing his death the Woodruff Family association was organized not only with a view of commemorating his birthday; but to carry on the work he had com him to meet the opposition from the outside and work out his reforms within the schoolroom. From his enthusiastic, energetic persevereance and strong personality he has been affectionately styled the "Pestalozzi of America."

Among the reforms he introduced into the work he had commenced, of gathering genealogical data. March 1, 1902, marked the hinety-afth anniversary of that noble man, who, while upon earth, carned the title of Wilford the faithful. Upon that day also his wife Emma S. Woodruff, and the style of the common schools may be a supplied to the style of the common schools may be a supplied to the style of the common schools may be a supplied to the style of the common schools may be a supplied to the style of the common schools may be a supplied to the style of the common schools may be a supplied to the supplied to the style of the supplied to th life. Last Saturday at 3 p. m. the family gathered at the Woodruff Villa on Fifth East. From 4 until 7 p. m. dinner was served upon tables artistically arranged and dotted here and there with nowers, which added beauty In 1892 he visited Utah and held an institute of several weeks under the auspices of the Brigham Young acad-could not attend. Many letters and felemy at Provo, and while instructing the egrams were received from absent Utah teachers was himself studying our members of the family, who expressed members of the family, who expressed regret at not being present, but wishing ill a pleasant and enjoyable time to-

gether.

In the absence of Wilford Woodruff, president of the absociation, James J. Woodruff presided. The program rendered during the evening follows:

Singing, "Come let us anew," a favorite hymn of the departed President.

Prayer, Apostle A. O. Woodruff, Roll call, responded to with appropriate sentiments, showed an attendance of 65 of the 164 members of the family. ella and George Woodruff Wilford and Elmer Woodruff and David Burrows; recitation, Asahel Woodruff losing song, "God moves in a myssung by the family. terious way." 'Address, "The Absent Ones," James

Song, Ida Daynes Snow; Apple Tree Story, Vedi Beebe, Emily Smith, Emma Beebe, Ellis Woodruff, Norma Woodruff and Beaulah Woodruff; song, Dor othy Cannon; piane solo, Hazel Wood-ruff; sketch of the life of Wilford Woodruff, Elias S. Woodruff; song, Naomi Bynon; instrumental selection, Ensign and George Woodruff; prayer, George A. Smith.

## RELIEF SOCIETY MEETS.

Salt Lake Stake Organization Holds Its Quarterly Conference.

The conference of the Salt Lake Stake Relief Society, was held in the Fourteenth ward meeting house on Saturday last. The first session was opened at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. M. I. Horne presiding. The hymn, "Our God we raise to Thee," was sung and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. M. I. Young, after which the congregation rendered the hymn, "Now let us re The preliminary exercises consisted

of the reading of reports, after which remarks, calling the attention of thos the month would be the 60th annive urged her siters to greater effort i the future. Though they had done w n the past they should not be satisfied pproach nearer to perfection.

The pleasing remarks of the presiden were followed by some more by Mrs Maggie Hull, and the session closed penediction, pronounced by Mrs Wilcox.

afternoon session was called a The arternoon session was called a 2 o'clock and a pleasing feature was the singing of a quartet from the Temple choir, which rendered the hymn "Re-deemer of Israel." The opening prayer was offered by Elder C. J. Thomas. and the quartet sang another hymn, The speakers of the afternoon were Miss C. C. Cannon, Mrs. Bathsheba W Smith, president of the general Relief societies, Mrs. E. J. Stephenson, Mrs. M. W. Wilcox, Mrs. M. P. Young, Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. M. A. Lambert and Prest, Horne. During the meeting Mrs. Maggie Hull rendered a solo accompanied by the chels. The lo, accompanied by the choir. The ne Doxology, and the benediction was unced by Mrs. Barton.

#### HOSPITAL AND DOCTORS. D. A. Lindsay Sues for \$10,000 for Damage to Leg.

A \$10,000 damage suit was filed this norning in the district court against St. Mark's hospital. Dr. S. H. Pinker-

on and Dr. Union Worthington. lleges in his complaint that about Feb 1900, having had his leg broken nutilated, he went to the hospital for reatment and that it became necessary have his leg amputated. The operation was performed by Drs. Pinkerton and Worthington, but plaintiff claims that it was done in such a negligent and unskilled manner that the wound efused to heal and become sore and ndamed, causing him great suffering and pain, and that it has become need sary to secure other surgical and medi-

al treatment for the limb. The reason the limb would not heal he alleges, is because the surgeons neg ligently allowed the drainage pipe laced by them in the wound, to remain therein, even after plaintiff had been discharged from the hospital as completely cured. He asks that he be given judgment against defendants in the

## COURT DECREE.

Judge Morse Heard Such Request This Afternoon

IN THE BIG WATER CASE,

trguments Go Over Until Next Friday Afternoon-The Case is a Exceedingly Important One.

Judge Morse is today hearing argunents on the petition to modify the dearee in the case of Salt Lake City et al a Salt Lake Water and Electric Power ompany, et ai.

Salt Lake City and other plaintiffs etitioned for a modification and concruction of the decree.

The defendants contend that the court

as rendered one decree in the case. and that it is now before the Supreme sourt and hence beyond the jurisdiction of the trial court. The petition states that the water

unmissioner has not been dividing the ater properly and has been allowing able of the water to go to Arguments in the case were intinued until Friday afternoon.

#### COURT NOTES.

Judge Morse in the case of W. C. Hall s the Descret National bank and J. M. Kellar, executor of the estate of G. Brown, entered a decree in favor o ne plaintiff today, and ordered pay-ent to him by the bank of \$310.93 out the funds of the estate deposited in Judge Hall today rendered a decree divorce in favor of plaintiff in the use of Mary Moquest vs Frank Mo-

The ground for divorce was illure to support. TELL-TALE PHOTOS.

What Chief Hilton Found Today

While Looking in Rogne's Gallery. Additional proof that John Strange and Jim Delaney or Davenport were at one time closely associated with James Lynch, the condemned murderer, came o light this afternoon through the in-

estigations of Chief Hilton. In looking over the pictures and rec-ords in the "Rogues' Gallery" this af-ernoon Chief Hilton came across the ahoto of Davenport, who was arrested in this city on Jan. 14, 1897, by Chief Pratt, and held for the authorities at City, Idaho. On May 26 the same ear. Davenport, alias I.-R Atwood, las Jim Delaney, was sentenced to five ears in the Idaho state prison for

rom the records in possession of the it was ascertained that Davenort, Lynch and Strange served time in aho together, and were released from ison on the same day, Jan. 11, 1900. Sept. 11, same year, the attempted obbery at the Sheep Ranch gambling ouse, and the murder of Col. Godfrey owse took place.

t now looks as though suffic nce against Davenport, who is now the Colorado reformatory, would be dduced to warrant bringing him back ith Strange. If any part of Mace's affidavit is true

with reference to Strange, the chance are it is also true in its allegations against Davenport. That Strange, Davenport and one other man were in Og-den on the day following the tragedy is eactically settled and Chief Hilton elleves he knows who the third man is Further interesting developments are ooked for within a few days, and it is ntlmated they will point strongly to the innocence of King. It is further inti nated that the five men supposed to soon be accounted for, and that King will be shown to be conspicuous for his absence in the gang.

#### DOCTOR FAUST HOME. Returns from a Winter's Sejourn in

California and Arizona. Doctor Faust returned this morning rom a winter's sojourn in southern California and western Arizona. The doctor does not think much of Arizona. He says it is a good place for lazy Mexicans and tarantulas, but of preclous little value to an active white man. A man disinclined to labor may marry a native and then the outfit can then lay off under a tree and let nature provide for them while they enjoy the ternal sunshine and a good time. doctor says he does not care to live in any such style as that.

#### PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

Ex-Lleut.-Gov. J. W. Atkinson of Idaho is a guest at the Culien from Boise with "Fitz Mac," the newspaper writer. Gov. Atkinson was secretary and manager of the Denver Mining Exchange 10 years ago, and a good triend of the newspaper men. But the tough times of '93 made it expedient to rowse elsewhere, and he struck Idaho with his right foot forward, remaining rightside up with care ever since. Gov. Atkinson brings further corroboration f the stories of the riches of Thunder nountain; only he says that the entir district is a low grade gold proposition, the bulk of the ores being in \$9 and \$10 gold. As a free milling proposition and with transportation within reach. this vast district will well repay de ore will pay. However, the extent of the low grade ore bodies is something enormous-practically unfathomable nd with cheap means of treatment and transportation, a golden stream will pour out of that district the comwill pour out of that district the com-ing season. Governor Atkinson ex-hibited a sample of pure tin that is being mined in north-orn Idaho, and rich clanabar ore yielding heavily in quicksilver has been discovered. He considers Idaho as destined to become one of the greatest states of the Union. He says it is practically an impossibility to build a railroad clear through the Thunder mountain district on account of the unusually rugged and precipitous character of the country. Fitz Mac is on his way home to Denver to write up he results of his trip.

James Anderson, formerly of this ity, has with Mrs. Anderson taken the Hotel Roanoake of San Francisco, and they are now conducting it. Mrs. L. V. Hotel Roanoake of San Francisco, and they are now conducting it. Mrs. L. V. Sherman, housekeeper of the Kenyon hotel in this city, has gone to the Roanoake to occupy a similar position. F. R. Gooding, chairman of the Re-

publican state committee of Idaho, is guest at the Kenyon hotel from Sho-Bishop James Andrus of St. George remarked today that just before his de-parture for this clime, the warm

spring was so well advanced in the south Dixie country, that the birds were singing in the green trees, the fruit blussome were giving place to the incipient fruit, and the bathing season in the Virgen river was about to be officially declared open, when, he and behold, a big storm came along and left one usually balling climate cold and aw. But, then, this would only last for a few days. If no frosts come along to trouble and make afraid, the almonds and the rest of the fruit crops will be all right in Dixle.

Judge D. W. Standrod of Boise, late tepublican candidate for governor of Idaho, and successor to Senator Shoup on the national Republican committee, s a guest at the Knutsford with Mrs. tandrod.

There was an excellent attendance Saturday night on ladies' night at the Iniversity club. Prof. Eaton read an ble paper on the debt of the age to necent mythology, and there wer soial festivities afterward.

Butter is firm as to prices, and is kely to remain so until pastures are carpeted with green and fresh spring butter is on the market.

W. H. Wati, a well known Halley ord. He says that the scheme of har-essing Shoshone Falls if carried out successfully as mapped out by the New York syndicate, it will be an im-mense thing for southern Ida d. He egretted that the Hailey Hot Springs otel had not been rebuilt, as there is oney in the proposition if only hrough, But a Chicago man has got hold of the property, and he seems to ave gone to sleep.

#### LATE LOCALS.

Landford and Mrs. Don. Porter of the enyon are enjoying themselves travling through California.

endance is expected.

Eugene P. Bowles, 26, and Florence A. Bramwell. 18, both of Kansas City, Mo., were married in the county clerk's office this morning by Deputy Clerk

The reception that was to have been even Chaplain and Mrs. Marvin at fort Douglas this evening has been indefinitely postponed on account of drs. Marvin's filness.

The county commissioners today ap-cinted Daniel Harrington justice of he peace for Sugar precinct, to all the acancy caused by the resignation of There will be a civil service examina-ion in this city March 18 for the posi-

n of architectural draftsman for the dippine service, at \$1,800 per year; nd for the position of government William J. Butterworth has been ap-

sointed by Postmaster Thomas clerk in harge of the Calder's park office sta-tion, vice Mrs. Ella Sebree resigned. fr. Butterworth is an old timer and ell known in his precinct. Great Salt lake has risen all of one nch in the last two weeks, and the of-cial scale at Garfield now shows a yel of 8 inches below the zero mark.

lope Island last week, says he we ver dry shod from the south shore. The telegraph wires were down yesrday in the east and west, and are lown this morning, in the west be-ause of the tempestuous March weathr. There is no settled weather in ight, and is not likely to be for some

nd J. H. White who went over to An-

Secy, Axton of the Y. M. C. A., re turned this morning from Pocatello where he made an address yesterday afternoon before the railroad Y. M. C. areer. Mr. Axton found an associaion at Pocatello with a membership of 40 young men; but only 20 of these re professing Christians.

Mayor Thompson has approved two rdinances which were passed by the ity council Tuesday night. One re-ates to the establishment of the seal or the new city courts as submitted be other authorizes the city treasure rty assessed which shall be received s payment of water rates on the remises against which the scrip is is-

The report of County Recorder Alboard of county commissioners today. It shows the number of documents filed to be 794, for which the county received as fees \$825.65. There were 51 miscel-aneous items handled, for which \$84.35 was received, making the total receipts for the month of \$909.40. This is an inrease of \$10.60 over the same month

Mrs. C. L. Stevenson, her daughter, Mrs. Garrettson of Denver, and Robert of Omaha, were present at this afternoon's funeral of the late Colonel tevenson. Benjamin Stevenson and is wife of Wisdom, Mont., were unable to reach this city in time, but are expected to arrive tonight. As it was not known that they could come, the funeral arrangements had to be made without reference to them.

#### COUNTY CASH.

County Treasurer Dale has filed report for the month of February with the county commissioners. It shows total receipts from all sources for the month of \$15,273.69, which, added to e balane on hand January 31, of \$37,-66.18, makes the grand total of re-cepts of \$53,639.87. The disbursements the month amounted to \$12,279.08, leaving a balance on hand March J. \$40,760.79, which is an increase of \$2,month.

accredited to the various funds as

fellows: General expense account ....\$19,243.70 State jury and witness fund ... 186.95 County school fund .... 2,511.52 State school fund Tax sale redemption fund .... 9,359.23 Sond jaterest account ...... Judgment account .. ..... 2,072.83

### BUSINESS NOTES.

demonstration of the same of t Today's bank clearings amounted to \$528,871.01, as against \$493,586.85 for the same day last year.

By the terms of a warranty deed filed or record today Joseph Nichols and vife transfer to George W. Bills, for a consideration of \$4,500, 85 acres of land situated in the east half of section 9, township 4, south of range 1 west. The grantee assumes a mortgage on the property amounting to \$3,000.

#### DIED.

aged, 11 years. Interment took place yesterday a 4 30 p. m. in city cemetery.

HATCH-At Tropic, Ttah, of child-birth, Elizabeth Davis Hatch, wife of John H. Hatch and daughter of Jos-eph C. and Marie Williams Davis, Deceased was just forty years old and leaves eleven children and three grandchildren.

# Coming.

Spring time with its inevitable house cleaning. Look up your old furniture and have it reupholstered. We have a splendid stock of coverings and a staff of experienced upholsters who can make your old furniture just as good as new.

Now is the time to attend to this.

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

## The Utah Democratic club will meet to the headquarters. 204 McCornick McCornick A big at-

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 3 .- The erspective of the Salt Lake public building was finished this afternoon. The building as designed by James Knox Taylor, supervising architect of the treasury department, is to have a ground area of 130x140 feet. It is proposed to construct the same in the most modern fireproof manner with a facing of sandstone or limestone. It will be four stories high above the basement. The first floor is to be occupied entirely by the postoffice having a large, well lighted room as a work room with suitable rooms for the use of the postmaster, assistant postmaster, cashier, money order and registry division, and toilet rooms. The basement will contain a large tollet room and swing room for the use of carriers with sultable space for heating apparatus, stor-age rooms, two staircases, one neaeach of the front corners of the build-ing, with elevators adjacent to each

The second story contains two large courtrooms with the necessary judges rooms and rooms for other officials connected with the courts. The court rooms themselves will be very impressive, being two stories in height extending entirely up through the third floor of the building.

The third story contains jury rooms, library, quarters for internal revenue The fouth floor contains quarters for

the land offices, railway service, dorini-tories, etc. The exterior of the building shows a very dignified structure as should be the case in all government work, and has been treated in palladian or later Italian remaissance style. The interior with the exception of the court rooms will be treated very simply is design with a view always to cleanly ness rather than elaboration of materials. The floors throughout are marble and terracetta and marble walnscoat has been used throughout all the corridors and lobbles. The court-rooms themselves have been treated n a monumental manner. lieved that this building will be the hest building achitectrally that a government has erected in the west.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL. Downward Course of Mining Stocks Was Continued.

a provide access to the upper floors.

This afternoon's call was rather unventful. Stock values continued to dwindle and at press time the following ransactions and quotations had been

Shares, Bid. Asked. Con. Mercur .....2,000 1.92½ 1.93¼ Daly-West ..... 900 20.20 20.27½ MARCH DIVIDENDS.

Named Amount. This afternoon the directors of the May Day Mining company met and posted a March dividend in the sum f \$4,000 payable on the 20th, the books President Farrell of the Quincy stated

oday that his company will distribut

May Day and Quincy Have Each

the usual monthly dividend of \$125,000 n March Other dividends will follow immediately. The Silver King will pay \$100,000 to its stockholders on the 10th and Manager Bamberger of the Daly-West stated today that that company will come forward with \$59,000 as usual on the 15th the directors' meeting to be held day after tomorrow. Besides these it is probable that the

Ontario will declare its quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share or \$45,000, this

month and it is a possibility that the Consolidated Mercur may decide to join

list of mines paying dividends NEW YORK METAL PRICES : Copper weak at 12@14. Lead

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By leased wire to the Central Stock Exchange, 215 Main street). Monday, March 3, 1902.

473%

Smelter Co

Open. High. Low. Close

219% 219 Pac. Mail Reading Co. Erie 1st pfd. C. G. W. ... 6814 241/4 40% Ont. & West. 331/4 1401/2 Ills. Cen. N. Y. Cen. 1391/2 & Ohio 1041/5 3814 29814 Am. Sugar ... 164 Manhattan ... Steel Co. .. .. Steel pfd. .. .. 4354 95 703/4 Copper 6344 People's Gas .. 100 100% 100 100% Mo. Pac . . . . 99% 100½ 99% 99% Louisville & N 104 104% 103% 1041% Pennsylvania .. 150½ 151 150½ 150%

TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Following is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 2 o'clock this afternoon:

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Co., to Geo. J. Silver special warranty deed, lots 52, 53 and 54, block 8, Forest Dale ..... Fritsch Inv. Co. to Isaac My-450.00 sen, warranty deed, lots 1 and
20, block 1, kensington ....
S. A. Crowton et al to Frederick Crowton Jr., warranty

deed, part of lot 6, block 101, M. C. Moon to the Pacific In Co., quit claim deed, lots 91 and 92, Liberty Park addition

Joseph Nichols and wife to Geo

W. Bills, warranty deed, part of section 4, township 4, south range 1 west, and other prop-Co., patent, Plymouth Rock No. 2 and other lode inlining claims in West Mountain M. Keller, warranty deed, part of lot 3, block 23, 10 acre

Seorge Anderson and wife to Bertha E. Avery, quit claim deed, part of lot 3, block 35, plat "B"

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TRAT soaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon of March 13, 102. for the materials required and labor to be performed in the installation of the heating and ventilating, plumbing and cleaning down on the Physical Building on University site, just east of and adjacent to Sah Lake City. Utah, all according to plans, specifications and drawings which are open for inspection of bidders at the office of Dallas & Hedges, in the Deseret National Bana Building, at the corner of Main and First South streets, in Saht Lake City. Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be pablicly opened and read in the office of the board of regents in said bank, at the said time and place of opening the same.

Bids must not contain conditions, qualifications, propositions of any other thing in addition to those mentioned in the plans, specifications, drawings, contracts and bonds, and bidders must use the form of bids without change, which will be found at the office of said architects, and no same form of bid with be accompanied by a certified check on some bank in sait Lake City, Utah, for at least five per cent of the amount of bid submitted, bach check is to be made payable to the andersigned and is to be forfeited to the undersigned and is to be forfeited to the undersigned in case the bid is accepted and the bidder does not enter into the contract and bond within three days after its acceptance, for the faithful execution of the contract and bond herefor the materials required and labor to be performed in the installation of the heating

three days after its acceptance, for the falls ful execution of the contract and bond here inafter mentioned. The proposed contract and bond are also at the office of said architects, and can there be examined.

There must be a separate bid and certified check for each of the following pieces of check for each of the following pieces of work to wit:

1—Plumbing, 2—Heating and Ventilating,
3—Cleaning down.

A bond must be furnished for one-half of the amount of the bid, with good and sufficient sureties, all satisfactory and acceptable to the andersigned.

The Physical Building is to be completed on or before July 1, 1962.

The undersigned roses was and has the right to reject any and all bide or to accept any bid or bids it may dearn best, or to let all the contracts for the Physical Building to ad bidder.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP

Consult County Clerk or the respective signers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Catherine L. Errickson, Deceased. Notice.—The petition of Albert I. Errickson praying for the issuance to himself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Catherine L.

Errickson, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Poom of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.
Witness the Clock of said Court with Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed (Seal.) this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1902. JOHN JAMES, Clerk.

Stewart & Stewart, Attorneys for

Petitiones.

