# OBJECT TO

Teachers Look Askance at Clause in the New Contracts.

THEY WANT IT ELIMINATED

Clause Provides Half Pay to Teachers When Schools are Closed for Ten or More Consecutive Days.

When the teachers in the grade schools received their contracts a few days ago they detected in them what they thought was a menace to them so far as their employment was concerned. The bugbear is a clause that appears in the contracts, which provides that when the schools have been closed for ten consecutive days or more to prevent the spread of contagicus disease, the teacher shall receive half pay for the time the schools

The teachers were very suspicious of this clause, and for the purpose of presenting a protest to the committee ching a protest to the committee achers and school work represen-es from nearly all of the schools yesterday afternoon in the city and ty building. Prof. Hagar acted as county building. From Indian actions the chairman and obtained an extensive insight into parliamentary law. It was impurpose of all those present to have the objectionable clause stricken out. to have a stipulated term of em-

After a liberal discussion of the atter, a committee composed of the ong was appointed to meet with emmittee on teachers and school in the office of E. B. Critchlow: s Drew of the Lowell, and Miss Ar-i of the Sumner. The committee tresent the matter in the form of request. They will ask for a guarante nine consecutive months' employ and the elmination of the 'half clause. This action does not in the least partake of the nature of a strike, but they think that it is no more than just, masmuch as the superors, principals and janitors have granted these concessions. While the teachers are hopeful, representatives of the other side say tha

the board will not yield, that its posi-

#### SUPREME COURT CASES. Calendar for the October Term as Compiled by the Clerk.

The Supreme Court calendar for the October term, which opens next Monday, has been compiled by the clerk of the Supreme Court. It contains thirty-seven cases, of which seven are criminal appeals. Among the criminal cases is that of young Abe Majors, now under sentence of death for the killing of Captain William Brown. His appea) will be heard next Tuesday, one week from today. The cases and the dates on which they are set for arguas follows; 8th-State vs Beddo; appe

State vs Buker, appellant; State s Mooney, appellant. October 9th-State vs Snowden, appellant; State vs Morgan (Abe Majors), appellant; State vs McNally,

October 10th-Scott Elliott, appellant, vs Whitmore et al; Ogden City vs Bear Lake and River Waterworks; esof Herman J. Christensen vs A. Christensen et al, appellant.

October 11th-Crown Point Mining company, appellant, vs Barrios Mining ompany; Spaiding, appellant, vs. All-ed; Wild vs. Union Pacific Railway

company, appellant, October 12th—Cavanaugh, appellant, vs Sallsbury; Fields vs Youngberg, appellant; Faulkner vs Mammoth Min-

company, appellant. Stober 15th-McCornick, appellant, Queen of Sheba Mining company: ure Mining company, appellant, vs Susan Mining Co.; Mickelson vs East Tintic Hallway company, ap-

October 16th-Azzalia vs St. Claire. beliant; Gorringe, appellant, vs. ad; Marti vs. American Smeiting i Itening company, appellant, betober 17th—Ferringer, appellant, Commercial National Bank of Og-

bank, Thomas Cupit petitioner: Auerbach vs Sait Lake county, appellant.
October 18th—Copper Globe Mining company vs Allmon, appellant; Guthell, appellant, vs Gilmer, Salisbury & Co.; Gammon, appellant, vs Bunnell.
October 19th—Genter vs Conglomerate Mining company. Mining company, appellant; Hili Southern Pacific company, appel-t. Groesbeck company vs Wilson,

ber 22nd-Larsen, appellant, vs ab Loan and Trust company; George Robinson, appellant; Ewell vs Joe wers Mining company, appellant, clober 23rd—Reaman vs Martha Whitmore vs Rio Grande West Railway company, appellant; Ric Grands Western Railway company vs Ferguson, appellant; Roberts, petitioners, vs Howells, last case not set

## HEBREWS WILL FAST.

### You Kippur Will be Observed in an Appropriate Manner.

The Hebrew ceremonial Yom-Kippur will be ushered in this evening, and will last until tomorrow evening. During that period the members of the conregation will maintain an absolute fast. This day is called the "Day of

will be appropriate services held by both reformed and orthodox congregations in this city. In the conion of the former, at the syna-Rabbi Reynolds will preach sevening on "Atonement Day;" also herrow at 10 a.m., on "The Dream Beishazzar," and at 1:30 p.m., on humortality," The orthodox Hebrews il meet in their hall on East Second h street. Rabbi Robinovitz will

### DR. HUNTINGTON DEAD. Brother of Zina D. H. Young of Utah

Dies in New York. Dr. J. D. Huntington, the youngest brother of Sister Zina D. H. Young. died at his home in his native place, Watertown, Jefferson Co., N. Y., on Saturday, Sept. 15, 1900. The Water-town Daily Times speaks of him as whose memory is stamped upon history of Watertown from village s until the present time;" and gives interesting account of his life ca-

from which the following is gath-For forty years, in which he practiced dentistry in the same place, he was ever ready to adopt new ideas, and with a genius for the practical appli-

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cation to the demands of progress.kep himself well abreast of the times in this as in the other changes which have come so rapidly to the world during the period of his life. When Dr. Huntington retired, about a year ago, he was the oldest practicing dentist in northern New York, and was widely known for the excellence of his work.

engraver, and telegraph operator an printer. He originated the first dall newspaper published in Watertown. was a tiny sheet which reported the market figures, as telegraphed from New York and gave a little local news, and was called the News-Letter.

'He has been for many years a mem-er of the First Presbyterian church sistent with the highest standard Christian faith. "In all the associations and organi

zations which were for the promotio of good and praiseworthy advancemen he held a special prominence. He has been repeatedly nominated by his party for offices, including those of mayor and congressman. Although, being born on the 11th of Feb., 1827, he was over 73 years old at the time of his death, he never grew old, and never lost interest in the young, to whom he was always glad to be both companion

was always gate to be and friend.

"A wife and two sons survive Dr. Huntington, besides his sister Zina and brother Oliver, of Utah."

#### WILL RECOMMEND DIVORCE. Clerk Blair Files Report in the Everil Divorce Case.

Deputy County Clerk George E. Blair has filed his report in the divorce case of Ruth Everill vs John Everill, recommending a decree in accordance with the prayer of plaintiff's complain with the prayer of plaintiff's complaint, on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide. By stipulation Mrs. Everill was given the household furniture and \$100 attorney's fees and costs of suit, and awarded the custody of the minor child, Mattle. The parties were married in this city in 1870, and the plaintiff said that she and her husband had not lived together for the past eight had not fived together for the past eight years. For the past eighteen months, she further stated, he contributed noth-

## MORE DAYLIGHT BURGLARY

Two Houses Broken Into and Robbed Yesterday Afternoon.

Both Jobs Were Evidently Done by the Same Burglar-He Was Caught in the Act.

The house breaker is about again. I'wo cases of robbery were reported to the police last evening and from the facts in each case. It is evident that both jobs were done by the same individual. The first place visited by the daylight marauder is the residence of Samuel Smith, at 214 west Fourth

South street. Mrs. Smith and her two daughters left the place in the afternoon to do some shopping, and when they returned found the contents of bureau drawers scattered about the rooms and furni-ture turned upside down. In one of the bedrooms, the clothing was found in a pile upon the floor. The thief got away with a revolver and a locket be-longing to Mrs. Smith, and one or two small articles of but little value. Entrance was gained by breaking a screen rom the kitchen window.

The next place to attract the robbers attention was the residence of B. D. Hammill, 318 south Sixth East. Shortly after three o'clock, Mrs. Hammill and Miss Hammill left the house, and as hey walked down the street they noticed a man lounging nearby. Miss Hammill was the first to return home which was just before six o'clock. Be fore entering the house, she noticed that the screen on the parlor window was cut and that the window was broken. She went to the window, and looking through, was astonished see the same man who had been hang-ing around the place earlier in the day, walking about the room, When the fellow saw Miss Hammelll, he grinned at her and made a hasty exit through the back door. The burglar secured diamond heart set with turquoises, a agger pin enameled in blue and set with eight pearls, a gold chain, one stick pin, plain gold band ring, silver cissors and thimble, and a turquoise

## "RED CHEEKS."

Other Children Have, Why Not Yours," The above comments occurs in a letter referring to the proper selection of food, from E. J. Wilson, 342 Hemlock St., Al-legheny, Pa. "When our first baby boy eached seven months he began to

one strength and grow pale. He could not digest any of the ordinary baby toods or prepared milk.

"Acting on the advice of a sister-inlaw, who was bringing the roses to the cheeks of her two children, by their let of Grape-Nuts food, my wife pur hased a package and began feeding i radually to our baby, preparing it

consistency of a thick gruel. She not only fed it to the baby, but herself be-gan eating it three times a day. "The transformation was wonderful, Within a month the baby was free from all stemach trouble and my wife's strength was completely renewed, that feeling of fatigue having entirely disappeared. Do not over-feed when giving Grape-Nuts food to the baby. Other children have red cheeks, why not yours?"

not yours?"
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## UTAH STATE COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

purpose of raising funds for national articles for table use, softwork, in which all States are called traveling rugs, and a hund work, in which all States are called upon to take part, will be held in let table. For children's Madison Square Gardens, New York, Dec. 3rd to 8th, 1900,

At a session of the Utah State Councit of Women it was resolved to respond to the call, and invite all women's clubs throughout the State, and all others, who appreciate the ballot, to come forward and ald in obtaining the same blessing for the women of other States.

The women of Utah have already distinguished themselves by their energy and philantrophy; their fame has gone forth to the nation, so that much is expected of them, and in this instance they are determined to maintain their record by making Utah's display sec-ond to none in the bazar, which it may easily become by united effort, without personal bardship to any. The contributions should so far as consible exhibit the products of the tate, natural and mechanical, com-

ined with the talent and taste of her The committee respectfully suzgest contributions from the sculptor's chiest, the artist's pencil, the weaver's shuttle, in native silk, wool or cotton, min.

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> Therefore cash, contributions will be Ladies of Utah, for the honor of our

beloved State, we urms you to come forward and help us! If you have be club in your immediate weighborhood n, write to any of the following ad

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#### drywarmanny navanament POLITICAL POINTERS.

Juniorananananananan d Congressman King and James H. Moyle spoke to a large and enthusiastic gathering at Beaver last night.

The Social Science club of the Sec-Thomas's Barnacle tomorrow evening The Jefferson Drum corps is scheduled to meet at the Old Armory on West Temple street comorrow evening. Senator Stewart of Nevada and Hon George B. Chandler of Illinois will speak in the Ogden Opera house on the

vening of the 5th inst. Major Grant, who has been ill for some days past, expects to start for the Past on Thursday, where he has been invited to take part in the big rereption to Roosevelt.

Information has reached Salt Lake that Miss Genevieve Flanagan, who a few years ago taught school in Salt Lake, has been nominated on the Re-publican ticket for superintendent of hools of Chateau county, Mortana.

The Republican senatorial convention vas held at Layton yesterday after-ngon. Ten delegates from Davis county, four from Morgan and five from Rich, were present. Ephraim P. Elli-son of Layton was the unanimous nominee of the convention. A meeting of the Woman's Republican

A meeting of the Woman's Republican club was held yesterday afternoon, and arrangements made for more active operations politically by the members during the campaign. Mrs. Martha Price and Mrs. Pease were appointed members of the committee on speakers, and Mesdames Hines, Rudy, Young and Guthrie as the committee on music. Colonel A. A. Jones, a member of the

colonel A. A. Jones, a memoer of the national executive committee, of the Afro-American Monetary League of the United States, is in the city, and will speak at St. Mark's school house on Thursday evening. Colonel Jones is an ex-member of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts regiment, and one of the most gallart, of colored soldiers. most gallant of colored soldiers Eugene V. Debbs, the Social Demo

cratic candidate for the presidency speaks in Salt Lake on the evening o October 23rd. This was the informa on given out at a meeting of cial Democrats, held at their headquar-ters, 68 south, East Temple street last evening. The speakers were A. B. Edler, the party's candidate for Congress, Warren Foster and Charles

The Salt Lake Democrats are making big preparations for the initial meeting at their wig wam on Third South and West Temple streets on Saturday evening next. Seats have Saturday evening next. Seats have been provided for four thousand people and Chairman Wilson says he expects the place to be packed. The speakers will be Hon. James H. Moyle, Congress-man King and others yet to be decided

A Democratic primary was held at Kaysville last night, and the following delegates chosen to attend the county convention to be held tomorrow: P. F. Roueche, J. H. Linford, Walter Dummer, R. W. Barnes, Hyrum Stewart, N. J. Proudfoot, James S. Harvey, J. W. Galley, Annie P. Jones, J. G. M Barnes, George Swan, William Beesley Chauncey Layton, Bessie Ray Henry H. Blood, T. H. Phillips. Bessie Raymond

A Democratic social was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy. 422 west First North street, last evening. The gathering was entirely social in its the following program, after which refreshments were served, and the an nouncement made that there would b another similar gathering at the home of Mrs. Dyer, 435 west First North street, on Monday evening next: Read-ing, "The Name of Old Glory," by Mrs. Roundy; song, "The Evening Bells, by - le quartet; recitation "Bar-bara Freitchie," by Miss Mary Neb-eker; a parody on the same, by George W. Timpson; remarks by the precinct chairman, James Forsythe; selection, by the male custet. by the male quartet; a duet, by Will Brown and W. Bywater.

## RALLY AT BINGHAM.

The Republican "Big Three" Addressed a Large Audience.

Governor Heber M. Wells, Hon, Geo Sutherland and Ex-Congressman Clarence E. Allen, the "big three" of the Republican party of Utah, accompanied by about forty others, chief among whom were the candidates for county offices and legislative honors, went out to Bingham last evening on a special train. At the Bingham depot the Salt Lakers were met by a large crowd of people. A procession was immediately formed and a march to the opera house made, the battery band playing several stirring airs en route. The hall where the meeting was held was artistically the meeting was need was arristically decorated, large life-size portraits of President McKinley and Governor Roosevelt occupying a conspicuous place on the stage, A big crowd was in attendance, all standing room being occupied, and great enthusia im prevailed decided the control of the meeting approximation. during the entire meeting. Among those who occupied scats on the stage were: Gov. Wells, Secretary of State Hammond, State Chairman Callister, Hon. C. E. Allen, Hon. George Sutherland, Hoyt Sherman, Stephen H. Love, George N. Laverence, F. T. McCarrier, George N. Lawrence, F. T. McGuirin, A. L. Hamilin, C. W. Morse, M. L. Ritchie, T. D. Lewis, H. N. Standish, James H. Anderson, Parley P. Christen-James H. Anderson, Parley P. Christensen, John James Councilman George Canning, Col. M. M. Kaighn, Fred S. Price, C. H. Roberts, S. B. Westerfield, Judge D. H. Wenger, William N. Anderson, James T. Chipman, B. L. Cutler, Thomas Tibbals, and others of the district committee. C. H. Roberts presided over the meeting and introduced Governor Wells as the first speaker. The ernor Wells as the first speaker. The utive was enthusiastically received and his remarks were listened to with close attention. The Governor referred to the State administration and said that five years ago the Republican party

tention to the silver of Democratic party, he sa three-fourths of the vote al college. The Democra the paramount issue. Mr. Sutherland then arraigned the Utah Democracy for talk on imperialism, The sensible patriotic course Americans ould pursue. Hon, C. E. Allen was the last speaker

He talked for upwards of an hour and received the closest attention of the hearty sympathy with bloodislike Democrats, for many were his nearest and dearest friends. What he very much disliked was the so-called Democracy. He paid a high tribute to Governor Wells and Candi-date Sutherland. The latter, he said, was a member of the Legislature in 1896, when the eight-hour law became a spite of the opposition which was made against it by mine owners and capital-ists, who feared it would injure them greatly should the bill become a law. The measure vetoed by Governor Wells, referred to recently by the Herald, was the one making it a misdemeanor for workingmen, employed on top of the ground, to work longer than eigh punishable by confinement in the State prison, Governor Wells did not believ the workingmen of Utah wanted such law upon the statute books and for that reason vetoed it, Mr. Allen then took up the silver question, which he said was not now a real issue. He also took militarism, and he characterized them as "Democratic bugaboos," gotten up by "scheming" and "designing" politi-cians for the purpose of frightening the

Between the speeches the battery band played a number of patriotic airs Before the meeting adjourned Stephen Love proposed three cheers for Wells and Sutherland, and they were given with a hearty good will,

#### TOOELE REPUBLICANS. List of Candidates Named at the County Convention.

The Republican county convention of Tooele, which met at Grantsvillle as heretofore stated in the "News" offers the following ticket to the voters:

Representative-Francis Hall, Mercur. Commissioners-R. W. Watt, Mercur. A. G. Benson, Grantsvillet C. E. Warr, Sheriff-R. M. Shields, Tooele.

Clerk-A. J. Bruneau, Tooele, Attorney-L. L. Baker, Tooele, Recorder-J. B. Hickman, Stockton Assessor-Thomas Rowberry, Grants-

Surveyor—A. J. Stookey, Grantsville. Treasurer—F. Whitehouse, Lake

#### CACHE COUNTY REPUBLICANS. Party Completes the Nomination of Its Ticket Last Evening.

The Cache county Republican delegates completed the nomination of their ticket last evening. It is as follows: For Representatives-W. H. Lewis of Lewiston; Joseph Odell of Logan; A. A. Law of Paradise. For Commissioners-James Melkle of Smithfield; H. F. Liljienquist of Hy-

rum; Thomas Muir of Logan. --For Clerk-Norman G. Allen of For Sheriff-Emer Crockett. For Recorder-Mrs. Harry Brown of

Logan. For Assessor-Adelbert Bird of Men-For Treasurer-Sidney O. Stephens of

Legan. For Attorney-George Q. Rich For Attorney-George Q. Rich Mr. Rich positively declined, however o accept the nomination and the proba bilities are that no one will be named for the place although the county com mittee may fill it. There was no candi date for surveyor and nobody was named for the office. H. Bullen Jr. of Logan was made county chairman.

## Emery County Republicans.

Huntington, Sept. 30.—The Republicans hold their county convention on Saturday, Oct. 6 at Castle Dale, There crats, at the non-appearance of cam paign speakers from Salt Lake and other places at the time they were advertised to be here

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