DESERET FVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1902.



The governing board of the mining exchange gave a dinner last night in

Lonor of the city press, so it was stat-ed. But the most of the members of the fraternity partook of it by the "abent treatment" method and according. ly enjoyed it very much.

It is stated that E. W. Genter the former Salt Lake abstract and mining ian is to wed Miss Grace Greenwood a prominent and wealthy rado Springs young woman. Mr. Gen-ter, it will be remembered, removed from this city to that place about a year ago after obtaining a divorct from his wife here wife here.

The home of William Fitzgerald in Central Park addition has been the cene of much sadness the past week or two, and all caused by the ravages of scarlet fever. Four members of the family have been afflicted and of these one died on Sunday, while the others are still under the ban of that terrible ffliction. Mr. Fitzgerald is an emthis city.

It is very probable that the county commissioners will not grant a liquor incense to C, T. Nelson or any other person to conduct a saloon at the road house at Tweifth South and Main streets which was recently vacated by Barney Eckstein. At the meeting of the board yesterday afternoon a protest against granting a license for the place was submitted, bearing the signaares of 172 residents and taxpayers The matter was referred to a commit ee of the board which will report at next meeting of the commissioners on Thursday.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, Father Josiah Faville reached the eighty-sixth mile stone of life. The occasion was cele-brated by the gathering of his sons, daughters, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, at the residence of "Uncle Robert F. Neslen," 313 Third street. The bounties of the earth were smply provdied and congratulations were the order of the evening interspersed with speeches, songs and praise to the honored veteran who cast his lot with the Latter-day Saints when he imigrated from England to Sait Lake

City in 1871. He now has two sons, hree daughters, 47 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren besides a host of friends in the neighborhood where he sides. He tells reminiscenses of makng boots and shoes for the Rev. Rh also for his son Cecil Rhodes of South African fame, having made him six pairs for shipment just before his de-parture from England.

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GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

President Joseph Robinson of the Calfornia mission, and wife will leave for an Francisco tomorrow morning, after having spent the past two or three weeks in this city visiting friends and attending conference. They have enloyed their stay here very much, joyed their stay here to here here will be glad to get back into the har-ness of active missionary work again. President Robinson's address is 939 Golden Gate avenue

The Los Angeles mission address and headquarters have been changed to 425 Tenth street, corner of Grand venue, where the Elders have secured a fine little parsonage and church, where they will be more glad to welcome their friends from Utah and elsewhere. forfeitures.

A large number of Elders will leave within the next day or two for the dif-

who was responsible for the same. The resoluton was passed. ANOTHER REVOCATION.

Chief Paul reported that Robert White, the proprietor of the Puilman Buffet saloon at 134 East Temple screet had been convicted of violating the liquor ordinance and rec Sunday mended that steps be taken by the council to revoke his license. Upon mo-tion of Hewlett, next Monday evening was set for the time for Mr. White to

Later in the session President Cot-

trell introduced a resolution instructing

the sanitary department to investigate

itions and report to the counc

appear before the council and show cause why his license should not be re The matter will be made the voked. special order of business after the read-ing of the minutes and the time for the consideration of it is limited to 30 minutes.

passed.

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POLICE APPOINTMENTS.

Chief Paul sent in the appointments of Andrew C. Ure as patrolman to take the place of C. S. Anderson, resigned, the Reaper's club on Friday, Oct. 17, at 3.30 p. m. in room 507 Templeton buildand Joseph Pugsley to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Marsena Canbers he present. By order of the chair-

non. The appointment of Mr. Ure was confirmed unanimously. The appointment of Pugsley met with some sition, as several members had others in view for that position. An attempt was made to have his appointment re-ferred to the police and prison commit-tee but was defeated. He was finally confirmed by a vote of 8 to 7. Thomas later gave notice that he would, at the next meeting, ask for a reconsideration of the confirmation of Mr. Pursley, He said that the man was now holding a position under the city and that ought to satisfy him. So the action on that

intment may be reversed at the next meeting. JAIL CONTRACT.

The soldier then went peacefully to the station and was locked up for drunk-The report of the special committee on jail site and the police and prison committee recommended that the bid of the Van Dorn Iron Works Co., of enness and disturbing the peace. \$34,875 for the construction of the new city jail be accepted and that the board IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT. of public works be authorized to ente into a contract with said company sub Davis Obtains His Freedom - Buford ject to the approval of the council. The report was unanimously adopted. Arraigned on Charge of Larceny.

PROTEST JAIL SITE.

The matter of constructing a new jail on the city's Fourth South street property, which was reported upon adverse by the police and prison committee was laid over for one week upon motion of Thomas. Bishop E. F. Sheets and 75 other residents and taxpayers in the Eighth ward presented a protes against the construction of the new city protest all on the city's lot on Fourth South

street adjoining the Eighth ward meeting house for the reason that it would greatly interfere with religious worship and for the further reason that women and children attending services would unnelled to witness the spectacle o drunken men on the Sabbath day. protest was continued to come up with the committee's report on the jail site

at next meeting FIREMAN APPOINTED. Chief Devine sent in the appointment

of David Crowther as a member of the fre department to fill a vacancy. The

ame was referred to the committee on fire department. ENFORCE CURFEW ORDINANCE.

Daveler introduced a resolution in ructing the chief of police to enforce the curfew ordinance and authorizing

him to negotiate with the Utah Light and Power company to have it blow its whistle at the required time as a warn-Ing.

POLICE COURT FINES. City Recorder Nystrom, as ex-officio

CERMAN NIGHT SCHOOL. clerk of the city court, reported that during the month of September there Opens Oct. 20, at L. D. S. Business were 381 cases disposed of in the crim-inal division of the court from which there was received \$1,655.80 in fines and College. Practical course in English for German speaking people, including

again

this clause at Indianapolis, had been nized on the 20th of this month, with the means of making the enforcemen Mr. A. Ramseyer as special instructor. The Saturday kindergarten for Sunday of the Sunday closing law possible. The young people of the union were asked to use their rights as citizens and deschool teachers will begin on Nov. 1.

W. E. Stimpson, in speaking of this

section, said that the enforcement of

from the outside will be present.

REAPERS' CLUB.

There will be a business meeting of

SPERRY HAD TROUBLE.

C. J. Somers, a soldiers, got too much

liquor aboard last night, and after wandering about town for a while de-

cided to take in the wrestling match at

the theater. There was no harm in

that, but when he began to create a

disturbance he got his foot in it. Offic

Sperry was requested to take the fel-low out, and started to do it, but Som-

ers raised objections to the extent of putting up a fight. Sperry squared off

and landed a right hander straight from the shoulder on the fellow's nose.

There were two cases before Judge

Diehl this morning. A. Davis, charged

with making an assault with a knife

upon one William Dunru and inflicting

a wound, resulted in a farce. The com-

plaining witness could not tell who cut

im, when it was done or what it was

done with, and finally stated that it

motion of Assistant County Atty, Loof

He Learned a Great Truth

vas "only a scratch" anyway.

Davis discharged.

give before night

It is very desirable that all mem-

Nov. 3.

man, Julia Druce.

It was provisionally decided to ofmand that the law be enforced. fer the Heber J. Grant scholarships Action was taken looking toward the third and fourth year students, to be recommended for the next year by the starting of a weekly paper which will be devoted to matters of Christian infaculty. There will be four of these scholarships per year, and each student Miss Mary Maune was made chairman of the press committee, and designated for one of them will rehe intention is to have the first number ceive \$20. of the paper appear this week.

college building.

Arrangements are being made to have TITHERINGTON DEPARTS a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U. held on the evening

of Oct. 31, at which some good speaker Goes to His Home in California with His Mother-A Bad Record. next meeting of the union will be held

> Today, Robert W. Titherington, the man who was mysteriously shot just one week ago tonight, and who has been in the Holy Cross hospital ever since, and at times hovering between life and death, left the hospital and the city and will return to his home at Sacramento, Cal. Titherington is ac-companied by his mother, who has been at his bedside for several days. The bullet is still in the wounded man's jaw. The shot took effect in his

ear and lodged in the jaw bone on the opposite side of his face. The police have decided to drop the

proceedings they had expected to take against him. They believe he had something to do with the safe robbing crime, but they lack the proof and if they held him it would only be a question of a few days when they wou'd have to permit him to go, unless some thing turned up in their favor. The San Francisco Chronicle has the following to say about the man

"Titherington is not yet 30 years o age, but he has a long criminal record The San Francisco police files contain the following mention of him: On Jan. 1895, as William Burke, county jall. months, petty larceny, San Francisco; on May 20, 1895, as Robert Taylor, San Quentin, one year, burglary, second degree, from Los Angeles

county: March or April, 1896, county jail, six months, petty larceny, San Ra fael; Sept. 26, 1898, as William Trini-dad, San Quentin, two years, burglary from Fresno county; July 20, 1898, William Trinidad, county jail, th thre months, petty larceny, San Francisco Jan. 18, 1899, as William Jones, San Quentin, two years, burglary, second degree, from Los Angeles county; March 15, 1902, as R. W. Titherington, arrest ed in Los Angeles on charge of having burglar tools in his possession. 'Captain of Detectives Martin save

ourow, the case was dismissed and that Titherington, or 'The Bob Kid Byron Buford, a colored man, was as he is known in the criminal world arraigned on the charge of grand lar is one of the most industrious thiever It is alleged that he stole a gold in the business. This is clearly shown by his record of three state prison con watch from J. Fowler, the watch beonging to Thomas McKean, the latter victions and three county jail convic aving loaned the watch to Fowler Buford pleaded not guilty and the case tions in a little over seven years."

was set for Friday morning at 10 v'clock. Tis bail was fixed in the sum of \$100 which Buford said he would "THE GREAT SALT LAKE, PRESENT AND PAST."

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