MERRY FIGHT FOR NEXT SESSION

Albuquerque Has Slight Lead Over Salt Lake and Helena In Contest.

## FEW CHANGES IN OFFICERS.

President F. E. Warren, Vice President J. M. Wilson and Secretary Geo. S. Walker Succeed Themselves.

Salt Lake, Helena, Mont., and Alerque, New Mexico, are the three is in favor of the association as a eeting place for next year's conven-

Salt Lake is a favorite. The deleates have been treated in a manner hich has won their hearts. On the treet corners, in the hotel lebbies, over the lunch tables, everywhere, there is nothing being said but words of praise for Salt Lake and Utah and their people. Salt Lake has extended an invitation to the association to meet ere again. Both formal and individual invitations have been showered pon the visiting delegates to come

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vidual invitations nave upon the visiting delegates to come again. It's a case of "I like you, you fike me; let's get together!" Albuquerque is making a strong jight for the convention. Delegate from the New Mexico town have been boosting for their home and Helena has been here with both feet. While the delegates are brimming over with enthusiasm over the treat-ment accorded them during their visit their love for fair play is tempting them to give another city the honor of entertaining them. For this reason the fight really lays between Albu-querque and Helena with the odds favor of Albuquerque. A commit-te went into caucus immediately at the adjournment of this morning's see-sion and will report this afternoon. TO GIVE SINCERE THANKS.

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heart. "There are other and perhaps more important reasons why you shuold cele-brate your forty-fourth birthday here: For the accomplishment of the pur-poses of your organization—for the re-formation of existing laws; for any-thing and everything that will prosper the association—you need publicity. You cannot get it at Denver, for there the National Livestock convention will overshadow you and your time will be frittered away in idle convention. You cannot get it in the delightful towns of Albuquerque or Helena for obvious reasons. You cannot get it in Chicago or New York, for there you will be sub-merged beneath the great wave of self-ish commercialism which Characterizes those great centers of wealth and popu-lation. But here you can get that in-telligent and widespread publicity that is not only needful but necessary for your success. Salt Lake City holds and will continue to hold the center of the stage among her sisters of the Trans-mississippi country. She stands in the limelight and the eyes of the world are upon her. She is the center of an area over the hills and valleys of which wander more sheep than were ever tranchal tents amid the silences of the virgin plains of Ur of the Chaldees. She is the center of that vast livestock domain known as the Transmissouri re-gion whose broad plains run, save Resolutions will be laid before the evention today and many of these are envention today and many of these are spected to make the delegates sit up nd take notice. Utah is to be thanked in her kindness, Sait Lake is to get vote of thanks, the Commercial club s to get a rousing expression of ap-preciation for the hundred and one avers it has extended the visitors, and vers it has extended the visitors, and estreet car company will get a share appreciative words. The governor, mayor, the local men and women o sided in entertaining—resolutions to be submitted galore, and each She is the center of that vast livestock domain known as the Transmissourl re-gion whose broad plains run, save where they are broken by the Rockies, from the banks of the great river, to the shores of the Pacific, and she is the residential center of your member-ship. Do you want that publicity which moras for success? Then come to Salt e to be submitted gator, and viterances, he will be sincere in its utterances, o one who has helped to show the degates what Salt Lake. Utah and helf people can do, will be over-

TO DEFINE THEIR POLICY.

evolutions regarding the forest and reserve questions will be ned closely, as the essence of the ention's work will be contained in measures. It will be advanced The measures. If will be advanced at the association favors the protec-on of forests and believes the policy of. a government is all right, but the ethods of administration are bad, respect to federal supervision of the association will suggest western states have a volce in gov-nent and law making with relation his arrangement.

OFFICERS KEEP PLACES.

and districts reporting at 321; localhe election of officers this afternoon ities free from disease, 58; scarlet fethes free from disease, 58; scaffet le-ver, 50 cases, 2 deaths; smallpox, 63 cases, no deaths; diphtheria and mem-branous croup, 65 cases, 5 deaths; ty-phoid fever, 49 cases, 6 deaths; whoop-ing cought, 59 cases, 1 death; chicken-pox, 78 cases, no deaths; pneumonia, 101 cases, 34 deaths; Consumption, 10 cases, 4 deaths. In the two latter in-stances the reports were incomplete. undoubtedly result in the re-elec a of the present incumbents. Presi-tat F. E. Warren will succeed himself, estern Vice President J. M. Wilson I retain that position. Secretary orge S. Walker will be elected worksecretary. The eastern presidency between Col. George Truesdale of

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that she and her husband went to church together and that he left her to go home alone while he accom-panled Miss Verner home. On var-lous other occasions she alleges that here husband took the woman home from church and also took walks with her and spent evenings at her home. On Thanksgiving day, 1904, she alleges that her husband refused to go to din-ner with her at the home of a triend and after she had gone he went to call on Miss Verner and stayed until a late hour at night. On every Sat-urday night for several months she alleges that he left her at home alone and went to call upon Miss Verner. When remonstrated with in regard Mrs. Hall alleged that he promised to reform his conduct in that natter but he has falled to do so. She al-leges that at the present time the personal effects of Miss Verner are at her husband's home, and that he wants a divorce merely for the pur-pose of freeing himself so that he wants a divorce merely for the pur-pose of freeing himself so that he wants a divorce merely for the pur-pose of freeing himself so that he wants have caused her great humilia-tion and mental distress and have be-come unbearable hence she was com-pelled to leave him on Dec. 13, 1904. She asks that his complaint for di-vorce be dismissed, and that she have her costa. her costs,



Bought Four Lots-Quayle Cannon purchased today from George M. Can-non four lots in Forest Dale.

W. A. Needham Goes East—W. A. Needham, manager of Z. C. M. I. dry goods department, left for the east to-day in the interests of his department, "But more than these things to you "But more than these things to you will be the generous welcome with which our people will greet you again. For you there will be the "glad hand" and back of it the warm and friendly

Small Blaze Today—At 10:30 this morning the fire department was call-ed to 65½ Commercial street where a small blaze had started among some rubbish in the basement. No damage whatever was done. "There are other and perhaps more

Sentence Comes Tuesday—J. Smith, who was arrested some time ago on the charge of falling to provide for his children, was before Justice Dana T. Smith this morning and found guilty. Sentence will be pronounced on Tues-day morning.

Funeral of Mrs. Young-The fun-eral services of Mrs. Margarett Peirce Whitesides Young will occur in the Emerson ward meetinghouse tomor-row morning at 11:30. The mortal remains of the deceased can be viewed at the family residence, 1227 Em-erson avenue at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Young Family Party—The Young family are busy completing arrange-ments for their social party in the Lion House, to be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 23. It is hoped by the promoters that every descendant of Father John Young will feel himself and herself invited, even if cards do not reach them. Light refreshments will be served, and dancing will be indulged in to the heart's content of the youngest Young people.

State Historical Society—The regu-lar annual meeting of the State His-torical society will convene Monday, Jan. 21, commencing at 4 p. m., in the counting rooms of the Deseret National bank, at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. A good attendance is desired at the gathering. At a subsequent period carly in the season, a meeting will be held which will be addressed by a prominent speaker, yet to be named. moves for success? Then come to Salt Lake City. Do you want a great con-vention? Then come to Salt Lake City. Do you want a warm and generous wel-come from a hospitable people, then come to Zion."

Laid to Rest on Monday.—The fun-eral services over the remains of Ellen Hoimes will be held in the undertak-ing parlors of Joseph E. Taylor, east First South street, Monday, Jan. 21, 1907, at 11 a. m. Mrs. Holmes wa9 born at Bailden Yorkshire, England, Dec. 21, 1829. She accepted the gospel at the place of her birth, immigrated to this country in June, 1885, and has remained a stanch member of the Chruch. Friends are invited to ser-vice. Statement of State Board of Health The December bulleting of the Utah state board of health was published this morning. It shows a total of

PERSONALS.

Dr. M. A. Hughes is recovering from a week's illness, and is able to be out.

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kind.

## BRYAN ADDRESSES THE WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 18,-W. Bryan, introduced by Lieut,-Gov. Coon as the "most distinguished private citizen in the world," addressed the state legislature for over an hour today. Not legislature for over an hour today. Not a member was absent from his seat and the gallersies were crowded. Mr. Bryan spoke generally of legislative matters and made an appeal for a big appropri-ation for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific ex-position, saying that be favored edu-cational exhibitions of that kind, but was opposed to appropriations which enrich persons and corporations,

## DR. DAY SAYS POOR ARE CAUSE OF INTEMPERENCE.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Dr. James Roscos Day, chancellor of Syracuse university, in an address tonight, attacked the arguments in favor of the poor and

hty, in an address tonight, attacked the arguments in favor of the poor and charitable and pilanthropic movements which had been advanced a few moments before by J. C. Phelps-Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes, his wife.
"What is all this ory that is being made about the poor wage earner?" asked Dr. Day. "The wage earners get enough for what they do and a great many of them get more. I know that poor. I have been among them and have studied them. I know that they are the chief support of upwards of 10,-000 saloons in this city. I know that they are the chief support of upwards of 10,-000 saloons in this city. I know that they are the chief cases of intemperance and shiftlesness and the blame is put on the hard hearted corporations. We should cease some of the philanthropy which we pray lise and help the poor to learn their duty and to make them help themselves.
"I belleve that there is not a greathrathes around addresses were given at the various addresses were given at the annual dinner of the Syracuse Alumni association.

#### SOLD BOGUS TICKETS.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 18 .- It is stated that Carlos Rodriguez, a brakeman of the Mexican Central, has been arrested in the City of Mexico, charged with the defrauding the railway out of a large defrauding the railway out of a large sum by printing and selling counter-feit tickets. Rodriquez is in prison. It is alleged by Mexican Central offi-cials that a number of arrests of of er employes will soon be made as Rod-riguez has implicated several as his confederates in the sale of the tickets.

#### THE GILA ON THE RAMPAGE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan, 18 .- The Gila river ast night swept away 12 bents of the Maricopa and Phoenix railroad bridge. The flood has been maintained during the day, and it is expected that further the day, and it is expected that further damage will occur tonight. It will re-quire weeks to repair the bridge, and in the meantime all mails from Cali-fornia will come via Santa Fe. Maji communication with southern Arizona will be via California or New Mexico. The flood works special inconvenience just now, as the legislature meets here just now, as the legislature meets here next Monday, and many of the legislat-ors will be forced to make the trip to get here.

#### TO INCREASE MILITARY CORPS.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The senate today passed the Warren bill, increasing the military corps of the army. The toal increase, which is to reach its maximum in five years, is 6187 officers and men, which, with the increase in cer-tain salaries of men in separate grades, such as electricians, machinists, etc., will cost \$243,324 annually.

EARTHQUAGE IN SCOTLAND. Glasgow, Jan. 18.—Two slight earth-quake shocks were felt at Oban, Scot-land, yesterday. No damages ensued, but the inhabitants were greatly alarmed.

## **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

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TODAY'S. Ralph A. McBrown to David Keith, lot 4, block 24, plat F. Mary Pearson to Mary Pearson Chartrand, part of lot 1, block 22,

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nd G. Howard Davidson, and favor New York. A. J. Knollin is in favor and will probably succeed himself as

Short sketches of the lives of Dr. Wilson and Mr. Walker, two of the hardset workers for the association's necess, follow:

### DR. J. M. WILSON, WESTERNER.

Dr. J. M. Wilson, western vice presi-ment of the National Woolgrowers' aslation, who presented the annual ad-is at the first session of the nation-convention being held in this city, sho presides over the deliberation he same, is a very prominent and lar man in his home state. At a re-meeting of the Wyoming Wool-ters' association association held at Rock hgs, he was elected as its president rdiess of his refusal to accept the Indies of his refusal to accept the sination, and almost even against protest. But he is such a thorough-ted man for the position every dele-de present voted for Wilson, and ate was not a dissenting vote. Dr. disca home is in Douglas, Wyo. He show so was of and and and and and about 48 years of age, and was edu-ted as a physician. He practised his offerion until 1892, when, in company with the late Company this into the sheep business in the state Gov. Richards, he organ-the Platte Valley Sheep company went into the sheep business in the flatte valley sheep company went into the sheep business in thin this business he has been chimedly successful, and the best at to his sngacity and enterprise 9 say that all successful sheepmen 9 how him have adopted his meth-as far as possible. Dr. Wilson has a far as possible. Dr. Wilson has ved business success in other lines, ways a public-spirited citizen. he public organizations in is active may be mentioned rele Ditch & Reservoir com-which he is vice president.

ORGE S. WALKER, A SKETCH.

rge S. Walker, secretary of the Igrowers' association, in is many other excellent, hewspaperman, and has ected secretary of the same atom of the o his Y of the He is one s Press association. He is one ordered and progressive young to are making their mark in ys of the strenuous life. Mr. is also secretary of the Wyom-board of sheep commissioners, sellen he has filled with honor. Alker was born at Brookfield, a 154. At the age of nine he tork in a shoe factory during a from school. At 12 he was d to give up school, he con-h the shoe trade until he the business. He soon entered t Exceptore career, which is a profession. Mr. Walker has then being rolling of busipelation. Valker fession. Mr. Walker has all several lines of busi-tem being râliroading and di the drug and grocery a newspaper experience the Chayene Tribune, of city editor. For four and e "rustled locais" and in shed the Wyoming Press the Wyoming Industrial be Wyomers' associa-te has a membership of re.

SALT LAKE'S BID.

Harris Extends Invitation to old Next Convention Here,

stances, the reports were incomplete. INFORMAL DINNER.

Newspaper Friends of Russel Lowry

The new rooms of the Salt Lake

DECEMBER BULLETIN.

Shows Conditions.

deaths from all causes in 135 towns

Press club received their first use last night, in an informal dinner and smoker given to Russell Lowry by 30 of his newspaper friends and associates. Mr. Lowry leaves his post as managing editor of the Republican to go to

ing editor of the Republican to go to San Francisco, where he will take a position in E. W. Wilson's bank. He has long been one of the most active Press club members, and was one of those present at the formation of the club, six years ago. John S. Critchlow was toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by Le Roy Armstrong, Joel L. Priest, George E. Carpenter, M. F. Cunningham, A. S. Brown and P. A. Simpkin. The new rooms of the club have been fitted up in pleasing style and are much more roomy than the old quar-ters. All the property of the club has been subjected to a thorough dry steam treatment, while the furniture has been renovated, and a new pool and billiard table installed. A house warming is being planned for the near future.



#### Judge Ritchie Decides Adversely to Hoffman in Case Against Smith.

A decision was rendered by Judge Ritchie today in which a writ of prohibition is denied in the case of Frank Hoffman against Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith. Judgment was secured against Hoffman in Smith's court for the possession of certain court for the possession of certain property rented from the plaintiff in the action and the justice issued a writ of ejectment to oust Hoffman. The case was appealed to the district court and thence to the supreme court. In the meantime Hoffman petitioned the district court for a writ of pro-hibition to prevent the justice from taking any further action in the ejec-tion proceedings. The court today decided the case in favor of the jus-tice and denied the writ of prohibi-tion. tion

## HUSBAND UNFAITHFUL.

So Alleges Mrs. John Hall in Answer To Suit for Divorce.

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ENTERTAINMENTS Gather at the Press Club.

> Sixteenth Ward-The opera "The Crowning of the Gypsy Queen," will be Crowning of the Gypsy Queen." will be given in the Sixteenth ward amuse-ment hall, Jan, 24 and 25, by the Six-teenth Ward Dramatic and Lyric as-sociation. The success of the opera "Mikado" will be repeated. Those tak-ing principal parts will be Mrs. Bessie Edmonds-Newman, Mrs. Zina Read, Miss Millie Williams, Miss Nellie Coon, Miss Alice Webly. W. G. Bywater, Charles Crowton, John and S. D. Win-ters. A full orchestra will be in at-tendance and will again be under the direction of Mr. Sam Spry.



kins, part of lot 1. block 30, plat Ezra O. Best to A. C. Ellis, Jr., part of lot 7, block 60, plat A..... Nathaniel S. Hunting to James S. Walker, lots 22 and 3, block 1, Coats & Corum Addison Cain to Peter Borg, lots 1, 2, block 1, etc., Temple View.... Mary T. Sorsenson to Peter A. Niel-sen, part of lot 6, block 22, plat B. Ell Gregson to James Hutton, land in section 34, townsnip 1 north, range 1 west Fraction and other miling claims. West Mountain Ida S. Guernsey to Hubbard Invt. Co., lots in East Waterloo Ernest Schmidt to John Burkhardt, iots 12, 13, plat A. Oakley..... 6,500 4,150

#### YESTERDAY'S.

Alice B. Bowerman to Newell Bee-man, warranty deed, 33x124 ft. 2,

NEWSPAPERS IN LIBRARIES. Proper and convenient housing and handling of bound newspaper files pre-

sent problems that few libraries have ever satisfactorily solved, but it is rather surprising to learn that the library of Congress is having trouble of this With all the space in the great building and with the care that should have been exercised by architects to provide for all needs, it seems strange that suitable arrangements were not made for newspapers in the were not made for newspapers in the beginning. It appears, however, that these files, consisting of 35,000 volumes and increasing at the rate of 1,500 vol-umes a year, are now shelved in the cel-lar, which is hot, damp from the steam pipes, dusty, inconvenient of access and wholly unsuitable for them. They are rapidly becoming damaged by the bad handling to which they are subjected and by the dampness, and Congress is to be asked to make pro-vision for their proper installation. The difficulty seems not to be so much a lack of space as of shelving or stacks suited to the bulky volumes, but that these were not built before the books were removed from the Capitol shows carelessness or a singular lack or foresight on the part of some one in authority. The matter is worthy of comment because of the value of news-paper files and the importance of pre-serving them. Most other library mat-ter can be replaced, or, if out of print, republished, but it is practically impos-sible to replace newspapers, and yet though few reference books are of equal importance, these files are com-moning given the least cars by librar-ians. They are made difficult of access and the service in connection with them is inadequate. For historical purposes newspapers beginning. It appears, however, that

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