DESERFTRVENINGNEWS PEN PICTURE OF FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. This the cause of the protestants. That large sums of money must have been subscribed to maintain the cru-sade against the senator no one will for a moment deny. That against him has been arrayed religious opponents, politicians desirous of usurping his place, people who, while living in Utah, yet never miss an opportunity to decry the state, and lastly, senational pa-pers in all sections of the country, who love to satisfy morbid tastes by mis-representing the "Mormons"—that all these have united against him is pat-ent to all. But how much else he has had to meet, few can realize. The open attacks have been the easy ones to face; it has been the thrusts at the back that have been hardest to parry, COUNSEL IS ABLE. THE Day In History SMOOT HEARINGS JANUA TY 28th. SEMI-1807-Pall Mall lighted with ges, the first use of the filumi-nant for streets. Several ex-periments in illuminating with gas were made between 129 and 1807. In 1758 Dr. Pickel, a chemist, at Wurz-burg, lighted his laboratory with gas produced by the dry distillation of bones, and in that year also Earl Dun-donald of Scotland lighted Culross abbey with gas ob-tained from coal tar. The first practical use, however, is accredited to William Murdeck, who lighted his workshops at Cornwall with coal gas. The Little Room in Washington WEEKLY That is Always Filled With The Same People. NEWS COLD, AUSTERE, UNRELENTING. THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER How Mostyn Owen Looms Up as a Cen-OF THE WEST tral Figure in the Midst of the coal gas. 1859—William Hickling Prezcott, American historian, died at Boston; born in Salem, Mass., 1796. Picturesque Assemblage. Mass., 1796. 1888-Rear Admiral Clark H. Wells, U. S. N., died in Washington; born 1823. 1899-General George Scars Carroll, U. S. A., rethred, a prominent leader in the Civil war, died in Washington; born 1832. is Issued Mondays and Thurs-Special Correspondence. days and contains all the cream Washington, Jan. 23 .- Probably nine of the Daily and Saturday News. out of ten readers who have followed the reports of the Smoot investigation

LOCAL BRIEFS.

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The W. C. T. U. ladies are holding their annual meeting this afternoon, in the parlors of the First Presbyterian thurch.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Jennie Hill Hadley, will take lage from the Murray ward house on unday, Jan. 29, at 12 o'clock noou.

Florence M. Clark, aged 14, daughter of Mrs. George Nolan of this city, who lied from a tumor on the brain, was burled this afternoon in Mount Olivet temetery.

Marie Christensen, aged two, daugh-ter of Supt. D. H. Christensen, was successfully operated upon yesterday, it the L. D. S. hospital for congestion of the lungs.

F. C. Bogart of Houston, Texas, wishes to learn of the whereabouts of 7. R. Horde or heirs, as something im-portant awaits their discovery. Horde lived in Texas in 1839.

The annual conference of the Sevententh ward will be held in the ward assembly room tomorrow evening, meeting beginning at 6.30. The presi-dency of the stake are expected to be in attendance, and an excellent musical program will be rendered.

A boy's club was organized last night, at the Phillips Congregational church, with 40 charter members, and the name of the organization is the Knights of St. Philip. Roy Kahler is president and Lincoln Stokes secretary. Chaplain Axton of the Eighteenth In-fantry wes present and made the boys a speech.

J. R. Venable, the new chief clerk of the Wilson, arrived last evening from Boise, accompanied by his wife, and is now engaged in his new duties. Mr. Venable has had long experience in his business, and is a favorite with the traveling public. Landiord Wey is gratified at his success in securing so rood a man. good a man.

Atty. C. O. Whitemore has been in Atty, C. O. Whitemore has been in-vited to attend the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to be held Feb. 22, and respond to the toast, "The Twin Cities-Los Angeles and Salt Lake." The Angel city peo-ple propose making the occasion a memorable one, on account of the com-pletion of the San Pedro road.

At Christensen's hall last night the At Christensen's hall last night the High School cadets were hosts at a largely attended dance, the purpose of which was to raise funds to farther equip the soldier lads. About 200 people were in attendance. The hall was dec-orated with the colors of the East and

picture the hall in which the hearings take place as a large, spaclous chamber -not less in size than Representative's hall in your city and county building. Those who have come to Washington in response to subpoenas have invariably uttered an exclamation of surprise when conducted to a room about the sige of the, Sait Lake Theater lobby. The accommodation for witnesses covers some 30 chairs. Though the hearings open at 10 each morning, these

seats are promptly pre-empted by halfpast nine-and always by the selfsame ladles.

The first question of every new wit-ness on entering the room is the same-"Who are those women." Though most of them have been present practically every day since the investigation op-ened, no one seems able to answer the ouerv. query. MRS. MOSTYN OWEN.

Mrs. Charles Mostyn Owen seems the center of the group, which is composed mainly of aged, austere looking women; most of them past 50. Next Mrs. Owen sits day by day a venerable old lady, her deep black bonnet of Salvation Army style set off by a coil of rope of snow white hair, circling her forehead. Beyond this precisely attired old lady comes a score of equally severe, frigid women, who betoken a New England type of the old-day school. Few ever emit a smile, move a facial muscle or stir during the long hours of the case. Occasionally a frown of scorn or a sneer evinces a disposition to manifest itself, but this is quickly controlled and the rigid, stern expression returns. Mrs. Charles Mostyn Owen seems the the rigid, stern expression returns, ARE "REFORM" WOMEN.

These ladies, in a general way, are said to be the representatives of vari-ous religious, reform, and denomina-tional societies: doubtless on hand to see that the interests of the land are not subscript by the induct income see that the interests of the land are not subverted by the wicked in ux from Utah. At the polished oak table, about 14 feet in length, sit the investi-gating committee, with Senator Bur-rows at the head. Sometimes the com-mittee, as represented, consists only of Chairman Burrows, but generally he is aided by Senator Dubols. There two are the regular participants with Sena-tor Overman as a frequent visitor and the other members occasionally. FRIDAY OWEN,

On one side of the other end of the On one slide of the other end of the table are Attorney Tayler and his fac-totum, Charles Mostyn Owen. The lat-ter sits like a faithful man Friday to supply pabulum. From grips, bags, bun-dles, pockets, records, Owen draws his material, the fruits of his raids into Utah and Idaho. Opposite Tayler sit Van Cott and Worthington, counsel for Semator Smoot and grouped in a cor-Feventeenth Eighteenth Nineteenth Senator Smoot, and grouped in a cor-ner are the witnesses who have been brought from points remote to give testimony in the "cause celebre." It is a significant fact that of all the spectators daily in the room, not one in 70 are ever men. SENATOR SMOOT.

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business men, public officials and la-dies, nothing could be found to attack without at the same moment injuring the cause of the protestants.

open attacks have been the easy ones to face; it has been the thrusts at the back that have been hardest to parry. COUNSEL IS ABLE. It is but fairness to say that Senator Smoot had the ablest and keenest of counsel, both for and against him. Judge Tayler for the protestants is sharp, shrewd, bold, resourceful, vig-orous and unyielding. Though small of stature his lean jaw, lynx eye and thin nose bespeak feroclous purpose. Aginat him is Worthington, who is just as fixed in determination, and as a factor in seeing an advantage; but who does not claw his opponents before disratching them. The two men are the hardwares of singular ability. Waldemar yopposite of each other in manner, in factor in Senator Smoot's defense from this profession in Washington by the clear-cut judgment, the leasi say affect or sources him as shown. Everyone recorn'se him as factor in Senator Smoot's defense of the conditions. Utah history. Utah history, Utah history,

can question. Nous verrons, OBSERVER.



Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. tomorrow Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m. and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as follows: follows

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The fourth quarterly conference of LATTFR-DAY SAI TS the Pioneer stake will convene in the Assembly Hall at 10 a. m., on Sunday, UNIV RSITY. Jan. 29, and in the afternoon, at o'clock, the meeting will be held in t Second semester begins Jan. 30th. Eighth grade graduates may enter. New classes adapted to their needs will be organized. A half-year in Bus-iness training will also be available in which may be gained a fair knowledge of accounting and business methods. Tabernacle. A full attendance of the Saints is desired. WILLIAM MCLACHI AN, SYLVESTER Q. CANNON, CHARLES H. HYDE. Stake Presidency. The High Priests' quorum of the Salt Lake stake will meet in the Seven-teenth ward Relief Society hall at 10 Late interest has concentrated itself ASON COAL CO in the testimony of Senator Smoot During the entire investigation preced a. m., Sunday, Jan. 29, 1905. WILLIAM ASPER, WILLIAM B, DOUGALL, All kinds of Coal. Both 'phones 178. ing his taking the stand, Senator Smoot has quietly sat in a retired corstand, Senator MUSIC TEACHERS. All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians' Directory" in the Saturday "News." ner, listening without comment to the progress of the case which means to him more than any other one event of RODNEY C. BADGER, Presidency. The Tenth quorum of Elders will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Twenhis life. Never interfering. never whispering to friends or making the faintest suggestion to counsel, he has tleth ward vestry. H. J. ROMNEY, President. A. J. SWENSON, Secretary. parently been as little concerned any individual in the whole cham-The regular monthly meeting of the officers of the Pioneer stake Mutual Improvement associations, including class leaders and ward missiosaries, will be held in the Seventh ward as-sembly hall Monday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m. It is desired that every associa-tion in the stake be represented. ALEX. BUCHANAN, JR., SASIE HEATH. Superintendents. PUBLIC LONG-DISTANCE TELE-PHONES. A casual visitor, unacquainted with the nature of the gathering, would probably pick Senator Smoot as the last one in the room about whom the cause revolved. This modest, retiring, calm attitude has made the daily au-With sound-proof booths. Telephone building, State street, city. dience yet more curious to see the man in action. This curiosity was gratified THE BEST TRAINING when without previous announcement Senator Smoot was called to take the witness stand. The sudden call was For a Half-Year Course. The combined business colleges (L. D. , and Salt Lake) will give a course Superintendents. unexpected by the senator himself, and was due to the failure of other Utah in bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, English and penmanship for eighth grade graduates, beginning Jan, 30. A knowledge of practical business meth-The Fifty-seventh quorum of Sevenwill hold its regular meeting on nday evening next, Jan. 30, at 7:30 witnesses to present themselves within the time named in their subpoenas. o'clock, in the Eleventh ward meeting-house, corner of First South and Eighth East streets. As special busiconvice ge of practical business meth-ods insures system, accuracy, prompt-ness-the most useful things young people can learn. Commercial law can be added by older students. Call and investigate the work. HIS PLAIN TESTIMONY. Senator Smoot had been suffering ness of Importance will be transacted, a full attendance of members is desired. HENRY TUCKETT, Sen. Prest. some days from an acute attack of in-digestion and was at the start both haggard and plainly ill. Nevertheless in a cool, frank, composed and confident way, without assumption of the least In Behalf of Council. S. Molyneux Worthington will change his studio Feb. 1st to 265 Commercial superiority to any other witness and with no trace of nervousness, he pro-CRANITE STAKE. Club Bldg. ceeded to detail the history of his life, his connection with the Church, his political relations and his attitude to NOTICE. public affairs. He surprised his actitude to public affairs. He surprised his own friends, and not least his own counsel by the imperturbable, easy and yet modest way he outlined the events which led up to the present investiga-tion. Under cross-examination he Having purchased the entire stock and business of the "Moore Shoe Co.," I will continue said business in my

1896-General George Sears Greene, noted regular army and Civil war veteran, died at Morristown, N. J.; born isor

1992-Rear Admiral Lewis Ash-field Kimberly, U. S. N., ra-tired, died at West Newton, Mass.; born 1830.

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Some time ago it was the custom of a gang of hoodlums of the city to ren-dezvous at a cave on the banks of the Jordan, where they spent much of their time in smoking and card playing. The place became so notorious that the offleers raided the premises, and as a re-sult some of the boys were sent to the Reform school, while others are under police surveillance. Sergeant Roberts and Officer Siegfus took a force of trusties to the place and demolished the hut, which was said to have been quite an elaborate room, "papered" with stolen tin and lumber.

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The Priesthood of the Granite stake will hold their regular monthly meeting on Saturday, Feb. 4, 1905, at the stake

ippeared even more easy, composed and lear, than under direct examination. Jpon every side were heard exclama-lons of surprise at his frank, concise, tabernucle, commencing at 10 a.m. The High Council will meet upon the same day at the same place at 9 a. m. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION inequivocal answers to questions ramed with evident intent to trap ilm. Of all the numerous witnesses

JOHN M. CANNON. The regular monthly meeting of the home missionaries of the Granite stake will be held at the stake tabernacle on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1905, at 7:15 p. m. In addition to the home missionaries, the Bishops and counselors, councils of Seventy and presidents and counselors of Elders' quorums are especially re-quested to be present. W. McEWAN, Stake Clerk.

these, even his enemies concede that he has proved a man of remarkable lib-erality, tolerance of opinion, wide vi-sion and independence—the very anti-thesis of all that he has been repre-sented in the charge becaute action The regular monthly session of the Granice stake Sunday school union will be held Monday evening, Jan. 20, 1906. The regular quarterly lecture will be given by Stake President Frank Y. Taylor and in addition important de-partment instructions will be given. All Sunday school workers are request-ed to attend. sented in the charge brought against him by the protestants of the case. WITH KEENEST ACUMEN. During the senator's testimony the full investigating committee occupied their seats and scrutinized with all the acumen of men trained in the legal profession his words, his demeanor, his mentel attitude. While it is unques-tionably true that practically every-one had drawn his conclusions before Senator Smoot went on the stand, no one our say he has not below himself.

ed to attend GEORGE M. CANNON. RICHARD S. HORNE, JOSEPH F. MERRILL, Superintendency, FRANCIS W. COPE,

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As to the other witnesses who have First Unitarian society .- Services at been here, while gangreened prejudice will be louth to accord them any cred-ft, yet even the opposition here has commented on their fairness. The rec-Unity hall, No. 140 Second East, at 11 a. m., Rev. Frank F. Eddy, pastor. a in, new, Frank F. Eddy, paster, Subject of sermon, "The Simplicity that is in Christ," Music by the Unity quartet. Sunday school and Bible class at 12:15. On Wednesday after-noon, at 2:30 p. m., the ladies of Unity ord of practically every witness sum-moned in Senator Smoot's favor was ransacked in order to discredit his tes-

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