

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Heated Tempers And Profanity.

Bolh Are Displayed in the Odoriferous Brown-Bradley Case-Lie is Passed and the Ex-Senator Declares That Colonel Tatlock is the Same "Damned Old Fool From lowa."-Mrs. Brown on the Stand for a Moment.

This morning the state concluded | Cullen transaction was made to you, th its testimony in the first case was directed at me."

instex-Senator Brown, charged with "And during this statement Mr. Brown was talking?" Mr. Brown and Mrs. Brown were both tery, and the defense now has its The prosecution will introduce dictating the statement to the stenog-Hon from Miss O'Connell, a wit-"Then this talk between Mr. Brown who was too ill to testify. She

and Mrs. Bradley was before the state-ment to the stenographer?" "I won't say whether it was before or after.

THE SAME TATLOCK. "Are you the Tatlock spoken of in the case of Adye vs Hanna et al in Forty-seventh Iowa?" This was objected to, but the court allowed the answer.

the defendant and his attorneys ate, and this called for a stern "I am," was the reply. "That's all," said Mr. King. buke from Judge Diehl, who, from e bench, delivered a warm disserta-MRS. BROWN ON THE STAND. non the evils of unnecessary delays, This was followed by Mr. Westervelt alling Mrs. Brown and there was a was a large crowd in attendance, flurry in the court room. "Are you the wife of Mr. Brown?" usual ,and a number of young lawwere on hand to get a few point-Mr. King jumped quickly to his feet and entered a vigorous objection on the The crowd found much amusein watching Mr. Brown, who a the floor, gritted his teeth, ground thta Mrs. Brown can not testl-fy against her husband. He said if her testimony was to prove she was the wife of the defendant, there was alled and sneered in rapid t Mrs. Brown and Col. Tat-Westervelt then charged that Mr. King was not listening to what was said, and Mr. King replied that Westervelt was k and ridiculed County Attorney astervelt. There was a sensational episode last evening when Mr. like certain witnesses who were unable Brown, Mrs. Brown told him to repeat correctly words he had heard. she went to the Cullen Mr. Westervelt said that before ob-jections could be made on that ground, and found Mrs. Bradley and Mr. in a room together and that Mrs. the defense would have to admit that vas sitting on the ex-senator's the witness was the wife of the defendshe did not have a dress ant. This was the point the county at-Tatlock said Mr. Brown was torney was trying to make. Then there was another passage at arms behen Mrs. Brown made the ac-and that he did not deny it. tween Westervelt and King, but Judge Diehl put a stop to it by calling upon

while Tatlock was on the Mr. Brown called him a liar and ther, Mr. Brown also said that sk was a "D. F. F. L." Asked what Brown replied "D-n fool e was a long wrangle this morn-

present in court this morning, but

was excused to go to the hospital

treatment, as it is feared she is

When the case was called this morn-

ning down with pneumonia.

uid not speak above a whisper, and

say I wished to prove that this lady was the wife of the senator. I wished hen Mrs. Brown was called to he stand and was asked if she to ask her if she is his wife. If they object on the ground that she is his wife then I will be satisfied, but they carefully avoid admitting she is his wife. De wife of the defendant. counsel vigorously objected did not make their objecwife." "Mr. King," said Judge Diehl, "you n the ground that the witness defendant's wife. They would alt that she was his wife, but i on the ground that a wife t testify against her husband.

are trying to place the court in the position you say Mr. Westervelt is trying to place you in. I don't know whether she is his wife or not until she has anch argument from both sides, swered. The objection is overruled. g personalities were Mr. Westervelt-You may now state | recovered sufficiently to arise feebly to whether or not you are the wife of the his feet and move that all the doctors defendant? This question was objected to but was overruled. that his time was too valuable to be The answer was, "I am." Mr. King then asked that all her antaken up in listening to one school run swers be stricken out on the ground that Mrs. Brown swore she was the dedown the other. Dr. Wright, Dr. Scott, fendant's wife. Mr. Westervelt resist-Dr. Young and others were leaving upd the motion unless the defense admiton the suggestion, when Chairman Mur-

The Prisoner Mrs. Bradley so she could shoot Mrs. MRS. BRADLEY ARMED. "He said Mrs. Bradley was armed "He said Mrs. Bradley was armed and could take care of herself," "Did not Mr. Brown state that he had instructed Mrs. Bradley to shoot Mrs. Brown on sight?" "I didn't hear anything like that." Answering Mr. King witness said that Mr. Brown talked rather loud and Mrs. Brown controlled herself and

"Did not Mr.Brown say he had armed

drs. Brown controlled herself and talked quietly. "Did Mrs. Brown say at all there that

she found Mrs. Bradley sitting on Mr. Brown's lap?"

No. The defense then sought to introduce in evidence a report of the Towa case referred to above, in which Tatlock was interested, to prove that he had entered interested. The into some questionable contract. The purpose of it was for impeachment, but Judge Diehl ruled it out, and court adjourned until 3 p. m.

CLARKSTON NATIONAL BANK

Application for Charter Approved by Comptroller of Currency.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20 .- The aplication of W. P. Hurlbut of Lewiston, Ida., G. W. Thompson, E. D. Thomas, L. L. Dibbles and C. F. Allen, to organize First National bank, Clarkston, Washington, has been approved by the nptroller of the currency, capital \$25,000

The Commercial National bank, Salt Lake, is approved as reserve agent for the First National bank, Kemmerer, Wyo.

A COOK APPOINTED.

Miss Effle D Jones. Shoshone agency, Wyo., has been appointed cook at the Fort Peck Indian school, Montana. A postoffice has been established at arl, Bannock county, Ida., with Leo F. Harris as postmaster,

PATENT FOR BUFFALO.

The senate has passed the house bill authorizing the secretary of the inter-ior to issue a patent to the city of Buffale, Wyo. for a certain tract of land in Fort McKinney military reservation. RECOMMENDED BY SUTHERLOND.

Congressman Sutherland has recom-

mended the appointment of C. O. Glo-ver as postmaster at Abraham.



the reporter to read all that had been said during the controversy. Atty. King read from the statutes and in-sisted upon the objection. "I did not The senate committee on public health drew another storm about their heads this morning by giving a hearing to the "regulars" and the "heretics" in further considering the osteopath. bill. The contending forces soon fell into line and the members of the committee fell back and gasped for breath while the gladiators of both schools thrust and parried, until Senator Barnes

tion. On the other hand, if the osteopaths say they are not afraid

of their ability to pass the examina-

tion, but experience has taught them

at the hands of the examining board.

In refutation of this the regulars say

OSTEOPATHS ARRESTED.

that they had; that he hims if had been

Fisher said the arrest had

making malicious statements concern

Senator Barnes' motion to scatter

paths agreed with the regulars, but

where, the former was superior was in

Dr. Wright finally agreed that so far

as he was concerned he would be will-

ing to allow the osteopaths to practise their method of treating the sick and

maimed, if they passed the examina-

tion, and he would not require them to

1.84

e examined on materia medica.

questions.

tion of the law,

the healing art.

the examining board are abso-

that they cannot receive fair treatment

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

'It Seems Impossible That it is Twenty-five Years Since I Have Been Here," Was Pope Leo's Exclamation on the Morning of the Celebration of His Jubilee-Grand Reception in the Hall of Bealification.

Of the Vatican.

Rome, Feb. 20.—"It seems impossible hat it ig 25 years since I have been ere," was Pope Leo's exclamation, as e looked from a window of his apart. Thomas O'Gara McShane of Chicago, and Thomas O'Gara of Wilmington, Ilis, that it is 25 years since I have been here," was Pope Leo's exclamation, as he looked from a window of his apart. ments this morning into the sun-lit Mrs. and Miss Cheat and Cyrus Johnplazza of St. Peter's. This was the pon-There was a long and tedious wait tiff's only reference to his long term before the ceremony commenced and

of self-imposed imprisonment in the the audience was growing restless when suddenly a great roar of "Long live Leo," and "Long live the pope-king," announced the arrival of the vatican during which he has never gone beyond the palace grounds and St. Peter's, which is considered to be part pontiff. His holiness was borne in the sedia gestatoria on the shoulders of of the vatican. "What a glorious morn-ing for the jubilee of my pontificate." men habited in red brocade. The he pope added, as he proceeded with ope himself wore gorgeous robes and vident pleasure to peruse the alms, innumerable telegrams, letters and ad-dresses of congratulation which have reached the vatican from all parts of he world.

The hall of beatification, above the portico of St. Peter's where the pontiff held his jubilee reception, presented a brilliant scene. It was beautifully hung with antique brocades and illuminated by thousands of electric lights and wax andles The boxes lining the long, narrow hall were filled to their capaity with members of the Roman aris ocracy, diplomats, women with black vells, men in evening dress and monks and sisters in varying garb. Here and there groups of papal guards in bright uniforms lent color to the whole. Nota-bly among the diplomats was Count Aimodovar, head of the special mission

sent to represent the king of Spain at The struggle to get into the hall was terrific. People were ewept off their feet and women were overcome, but no one was really injured. The babel of tongues raised in protest testified to the vorld-wide character of the gath-

Among the Americans present were I tic plaudits of the multitude.

A SCHOOL BOARD STATEMENT Declares That it Has Been Misrepresented by the Commercial Club in Report Issued on the Matter of

Its Finances.

Repairs ...

action

2,805,48

182 5

22.5

supplies ..

Pooks and school

Furniture.,

Rents .. is as as as

committee \$8,160.00.

Commercial club con

Fuel and lights.... 10,000,00

Ceneral expense .. 18,000.00

\$0,000.00

20.000.00

5,000.00

Totals... \$330,000.00 \$338,160.00

Under-estimate of Commercial club

"It appears that the board of edu

cash on hand at the end of the present

school year. Your committee is, there

fore, at a loss to understand why this

extension of the tax limit is urged."

will have a surplus of \$45,000

On retiring last night he locked th door and when the landlord early thi Burned to Death morning asked him to open it so that another lodger might be admitted Sims refused. Then the landlord sent for the police. Efforts to persuale Sims to open the door failed and a hole was smashed in it. Through the aperture Sims shot a pistol out of one haud and a lautern out of the other of Odleer Winstein, who tried to enter. There-upon additional police were sent for and the house surrounded. morning asked him to open it so and the house surrounded. After the additional police had ar-fived the landlord and an officer again

rived the landlord and an officer again went to the room and pleaded with Sims to come out and surrender. "No, I won't," he answered with an oath. "Till shoot if you dou't go away. I am not going to leave here. They'll burn me in cil. They'll fry ma." Sims had piled some of the furniture in the room against the door and was prepared to fight for his life. As the landlord and the officer retreated the desperade fired at them, without do-ing any damage. All efforts to induce the prisoner to surrender having proved abortive. Supt, of Police Journee deabortive, Supt, of Police Journee de cided that there was nothing to be don cied that there was nothing to be done but to smoke the negro out. An alarm was turned in and a portion of the fire department brought to the scene. A quantity of cetten, oil and sulphur was sent for the cotton rolled into balls and saturated with oil, a match bans and saturated with oil, a match applied and the blazing substance hurl-ed into the room, every avenue of ea-cope being guarded. The furniture in the room caught quickly, filling the place with smoke and flames. Sims hung on until he was nearly suffocated and then made a break to escape. As he anneared at the door Patrolmen and then made a break to escape. As he appeared at the door Patrolman Fred Smith fired at him. The negro staggered, mortally wounded. Instant-ly other policemen fired at him. He had scarcely fallen to the floor when he was dead. The firemen ran a line of hose into the building and extinguish-ed the flames and the body was dragged out and driven through a lange of excit out and driven through a lane of excit

ed negroes to the police station. Examination of the room following the tragedy showed that Sims had gotof the dead is rendered difficult by the loss of the hotel register, which was burned. en possession of Officer Winstein's re volver after shooting it from his hands

Trolley Car Victims Doing Well.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 20 .- The victims f yesterday's collision between a trol ey car and a Lackawanna train at the linton avenue crossing who are in the hospitals, were all reported to be doing well today, with three exceptions. Those whose conditions is not favorable are Peter Brady, E. M. Morton, Oscar Bockliffe, engineer of the Lackawanna train, and Miss Jennie McLelland.

The house surgeon said today that Brady's death might occur at any time although there was still a possibility of his recovery. The motorman | fering from a fractured skull and other The condition of Miss McLelland, who

is 16 years old, is extremely critical she, too, is suffering from a fractured skull, and is otherwise injured. Bockliffe's head is crushed and his face badly lacerated. It was said at the nospital that his condition was grave.

Another Ft. Lafayette Victim.

no sprung to life," said one spectator in describing the scene. The flames, looking blood red from reflection against the snow, it up the pale, drawn New York, Feb. 20 .- W. H. Van Gurt faces of the people in the windows with a glow that was unearthly. in ordnance man, who was severely in-ured in the explosion at Fort Lafayente yesterday, died today, making the fifth death as the result of the accident. He regain 1 consciousness before he died but was unable to give any explanation as to how the explosion curred. It was said today that John Clancy and Martin Thorgorsen, ord-

rence men, who were badly hurt, could not recover. The coroner, who has been called upon to issue death certifi-

been unable to get any statement from

the naval authorities concerning the explosion, and that until he got some

kind of an explanation he would no

The Cedric Arrives.

New York, Feb. 20.-The new steam-ship Cedric of the White Star line, was

reported off the Nantucket lightship at

Bp. Arthur Temple Lyttleton Dead

London, Feb. 20,-The bishop of

ates for the men killed, said he

issue the necessary certificates.

4:30 a. m. today.



In a Hotel Fire

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 20.-Ten lives, I prietor of the hotel placed his estimate of the number of people in the building at between 70 and 80. Many of them according to the best information obtainable under difficulties, were lost in ere delegates to the state convention a fire which this morning destroyed the of the Young Mon's Christian associa-ion which began here yesterday, Clifton hotel in this city. The fire These who were first to escape, where they were not too severely injured, stood for some time barefooted in the snow, chained to the spot and ren-dered unconscious of the cold by too horror of the score Monry of the ball started at 2:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the smouldering debris furnished so flerce a heat that search for the bodies was impossible. The list of the dead horror of the scene. Many of them had to be led away. At 11 o'clock the only one of the missing whose name was known, was A. W. Mowrey, of Whatchmay prove larger than the number giv-

en, but it is hoped that the information which accounts for all but this ec, Iowa. FATALLY INJURED. number is correct. Two persons were fatally injured and Mina Burns, head waitress, jumped two score or more injured more or less

A VERITABLE FIRE TRAP.

"It was like a Dore picture of Infer-

DRIVEN BY THE FLAMES.

broken limbed and half crazed.

tragedy. Some who jumped

posed in their downward flight.

lives to the fact that their falls were

broken by telegraph wires which inter-

NUMBER IN HOTEL.

committed suicide in room 16 at the

He died within half an hour ofterwards.

Despondency over ill luck and the death

of a young brother whom he thought

a great deal of, are thought to be the

main reasons for his rash act. His

building.

MISTORIAN SUFFICIE Church of Jesus Christ of Latier-day Saints,

> from third story severely, mostly by jumping from win-L. C. Burnett, Nebraska City, Neb., badly burned. dows. The work of learning the names

CALL UP 359 when you want the News ad, man to call on you and help you make your advertising more effective

NUMBER 78

He can do it.

SERIGUSLY INJURED. Sinda Williams, waltress, face badly burned leg injured. Lizzle Kelly, waltress. F. C. Outing, Cedar Point, left arm superbad.

sprained, Emma Smith, waitress. The hotel, a three story brick vener

- N. W. Bremer, Lyons, Jowa, F. R. Moore, Chicago, Beattrice Netolicky, Shueyville, Iowa, J. U. Winniger, Waterloo, face burn-ed and right wrist sprained. J. E. Anderson, Chicago, back sprain,
- The notel, a three story brick vener-structure, is said to have been a veri-table fire trap. The flames started in a pile of rubbish in the basement, pre-sumably ignited by defective electric light wires. The night clerk was on the third floor when the ery of fire, which has been been startled bin. He the third floor when the cry of fire, raised by a bell boy, startled him. He J. E. Anderson, Chicago, back sprain-
- took up the cry and in an instant the hall ways were choked with frightened A. S. Farrow, Boone, lowa.

. G. Gardiner, Woodburn, F. Taylor, Davenport, head in-

- guests. A rush was made for the stalr-ways. It was then the crowd already ured, clbow fractured, hip injured and collected in the street heard heart-rend-Lody burned
- ing cries of anguish and desperation, for the fire, feeding rapidly and raven-ously on the tinder-like material of the lower floor, had completely cut off Louis Thompson, Cedar Rapids, badly burned A. M. Larsen, Oelwein, foot bruised
- and lungs burned, C. G. Roberts, Cedar Rapids, L. O. Vernon Delta, Iowa, cut and escape. There followed a stampede for the windows, the only means of exit
- left. The street below was now filled and the crowd was no less frantic than "ght side burned. May Reel, waitress, hadly burned. the despairing ones in the fast burning
 - M. P. Hooper, Tama, Iowa, P. J. Daly, Canton, Illinoia
 - A. Eylar, Davenport, slightly hurt. L. Benedict, bodiy burned.

 - D. P. Hawes, Decorah, Jowa, F. O. Redman, mail clerk, Tama, Ia, Ed Templeton, Monticello, Iowa. George Taggart, St. Paul, hands and

 - face burned. Jim Lewis, colored porter, slight, John Lewis, Ottumwa, bruised, not
- The victims were literally driven by

scriously, J. M. Dunbar, Montleelle, Dr. S. C. Grove, Cedar Rapids; ter-fibly burned while hanging to fire esthe flames to jump. Nearly every one of them lingered to the last moment. urged by the people below to wait as long as possible in the hope of assist-. E. Strickland, Clinton, Iowa, jump. ance. Then a cry would tell that the fire had reached them, or the smoke had made it impossible to breathe, and from the third story window; leg broken and injured internally, probably one after another jumped, some to the Cella Williams, waitress, badly instreet and some, more fortunate, i the roofs of buildings adjoining. In F. Hamburg, Leroy, Minn., limbs short space of time the street was filled

and the tripple crown on his head. He bestowed his benediction right and eft as he passed through the cheering crowds, whose enthusiasm was so great and whose desire to touch the hem of the pope's gown was so in-tense that the presence of the guards seemed really necessary for his pro-In a procession, surrounded by such prelates, aristocracy and guards, Pope Lee always appears at his best. His feebleness and bent form are hidden and the public sees only the venerabl

patriarch, with cameo-like features nd kindly smile. When the pope advanced to the throne, the Pecci family (that of the

octe's) stood on the right and Count Ainfodovar on the left. Cardinal Ferrari, on behalf of a pil-grimuse from Lombardy, presented an

address to the pope who thanked the pligrims and gave them his benediction. Subsequently the presentation of gifts occurred, including the gold tiara which cost \$25,000; the gold medal and occurred. the symbolic keys. After bestowing the apostolic blessing the pope returned o his apariments amid the enthusias

, and each accused the other g slow to comprehend a simple n, Judge Dichl overruled the of the defense, and Mrs. stated that she was the wife of fendani. The defense asked that nswer be stricken out, but Mr. elt insisted that if it were done one on the ground that the witas, or rather, is, the wife of the ant. Judge Diehl ruled in favor

secution, and the defense was defendant." ompelled to admit that Mrs is the defendant's wife. This e point Mr. Westervelt was for, and after a hard struggle

Westervelt cays there are two During all this squabble Senator ases against Mr. Brown and that Brown chewed his everlasting tooth pick and sneered and laughed at Westprosecuted in their of dil follow the cases against Mrs. ervelt and Mrs. Brown.

attorney.

TATLOCK OF IOWA.

Tatlock was recalled for cross

ation this morning and answer-King stated he was a lawyer d practised here for 13 years, He ta time he resided at Mt. Pleas-Manti: also in eastern Utah. t did you do? ised law."

were you associated with?" tan named W. D. Livingston." e did you come from?

the day you referred to last eveabout what occurred in Senator offici-can you now state ou were during the fore part

e did you meet Mrs. Brown?" ont of Finch's cafe." thile you were in the office there iderable discussion, was there

wen Mr. and Mrs. Brown there

No, I desire you to again repeat that

nt you gave yesterday, purport-come from Mr. Brown." It was ed to but was overruled. 'No.' BITTEREST ENEMY" TALK.

It statement was made to me by n and followed the accusation Brown. The statement was: 'I , my bitterest enemy, 1 will. diey as long as I live. te Mrs. Brown to get a divorce she don't I will, and I will marfadley within a week!" Col. nony was given "Mts. Brown made the accu-

ist before this," said Tatlock. WHERE THEY ALL WERE.

when these statements were hat were the relative positions t in the room ?" as near Judge Henderson's ta-

rs. Bradley was on the sofa. wn was circulating around the a a good deal. The stenographer on the east side of the room." conversation between Mr. vate office? and Mrs. Bradley the statement was written out?" on the sofa fice.'

LIVINGSTON OUT.

not a fact, Mr. Tatlock, that the thing which did occur was the ing up of Mr. Brown and his con-ing with Mrs. Bradley?" mitted that he left the room to write out a statement and did not know what place while he was writing.

READ ON HIS SHOULDER. is not correct; it is incorrect in a peglected to say that Mrs affair!

placed her head on Mr. ou say what Mr. Brown's moin making that statement?" undertake to fathom his for anything."

NEVER SAW STATEMENT. stated yesterday that you did

statement after it was Is that true?" The rule resterday and it is true to make a st 1 hevar saw the statement, af-to witness it was written out. I was asked to Witness th

ed that the objection was raised be ause witness "Is now the wife of the long as there was no danger of the doctors choking themselves to death he A DASH OF SLANG.

"They can not eat their cake and have it," said the county attorney hot-ly. "This is quibbling, its heads I win, tails you lose." would like to hear all that they had to Say. The regular doctors present were

Worthington, Richards, Wright, Fisher and Scott. The osteopaths were Drs. Young, Hibbs and Raymor. The opening statement was made by Dr. Worth-

The court finally ruled that the de-fense would have to base their objecington, who urged the old contention that the bill would give osteopaths tion on the ground that the witness is the wife of the defendant, and the oblarger privileges than were extended to jection was raised on that point. West the regular practicioners; that if the velt had won his point as the debill became a law it would result in fense was forced to make the admis-sion. Judge Diehl then sustained the killing the present law and the state objection of the defense and the anwould be flooded with quacks in the swers of Mrs. Brown were stricken out. regular school, as well as in the others. "The state rests," said the county

and the lives and health of the people of the state would be in jeopardy. STATE RESTS-DEFENSE OPENS. What the regular physicians want is The defense then called Archie Livto require the osteopaths to pass the

Ingston, stenographer in Senator Brown's office. He testified he was in the office when the party referred to entered the office. He said they went into Judge Henderson's room. He said that both Mr. and Mrs. Brown went out, the latter saving the world get a mit examination on certain subjects, which they profess to be familiar with, and they contend that if the osteopaths are as competent as they profess to be they the latter saying she would get a withave nothing to fear from the examina-

'Did Mrs. Bradley remain there?" "She did." Did Mrs. Brown return?" "She did."

'Who was with her?" "Mr. Tatlock," "Now while you were there was a metement dictated to you?"

"You did write a statement, what was it?

"Well Mrs. Brown asked me to take a statement but Mr. Brown said I could not. But I took down the statement Mr. Brown made to Col. Tatlock. Witness then denied that Mrs. Brown stated to Col. Tatlock in Mr. Brown's presence, that she found her husband and Mrs. Bradley in a room at the Cullen hotel and that Mrs. Bradley was

and made to pay a fine. This was done, he said, at the instance of the partly undressed and was sitting on Utah county medical society. He said Brown's lap. This statement was made by Colonel also that one of their brethren had been Tatlock and Senator Brown called him a liar and a perjurer. Witness Living-ston also denied Colonel Tatlock's staterrested in Ogden. Dr. Wright disclaimed all knowledge of it, in fact, was expressing doubt

ment that Mrs. Bradley, while in the office, put her head on Brown's shouls to the truth of the statement, when or. Hibbs told him to go to the records. "How long did this interview last?" nade because Hibbs had hung out his

"I remained there some little time." "I will ask you if at that time Mrs Bradley came out of Mr. Brown's pri-'No: she was not in his private of-

hotly resented by Dr. Wright, who was cut short in the midst of his phillipic, On cross-examination Livingston adall the doctors but two.

The regulars questioned the osteo-paths sharply as to their practise of arugs and surgery, and their method of "Can you tell me what Mrs. Brown told you with reference to the Cullen "Yes; she said to me: 'Archie, I went treatment. Dr. Hibbs replied that ana tomy and chemistry were all right and over to the Cullen and demanded a key to my husband's room. I went up there on matters concerning them the osteo-

and walked right in. I found Mrs. Bradley lying on the sofa and Mr. Brown in a chair, and there were the remains of a lunch on a table."

'Now, what did she say to Col. Tat-Jock? "She said: 'I went to the Cullen and found Mr. Brown and Mrs. Bradley oc-cupying a room. Mr. Brown is going to make a statement and I want you

Several compliments were paid Dr. It by Mrs. Brown, but I refused to Mr. Brown did not place his arms around Mrs. Bradley during the inter-view in the office. Young, both by the regular doctors and members of the committee, as he dis-closed a broad and minute knowledge of medicine and surgery in his answers.

The board of education has issued | Janitor supplies.... 2,000.00 the folowing comparative statement in which it claims that it has been misrepresented in the report of the Commercial club in the matter of its fil ances: RECEIPTS. dock called them back. He thought as

Reported by Commer- Shown cial Club Committee. Records. On hand July 1, ...\$ 25.230.47 \$ 25,230.47 1902 Tax sales 1,572 63 cunty school tax. 92,000.00 59,455,67 late school tax .. 52,000.00 State land fund 4,000.00 4.300.00 Rocks sold fultion Interest .. . elephone refund. Old materials sold. 101.55 City school tax.... 202,000.00 181,484.38 Totals \$375,230.47 \$333,187.38 Over-estimate of Commercial club committee \$42,043.09.

DISBURSEMENTS. Reported

Teachers' salaries.\$225,000.00 \$228,550.00 Jahitors' salaries.. 20,000.00 19,094.00

House Passes Bill Providing for One for Two Years-Amendment Prohibiting Employment of Japs and Chinese by

lutely ignorant of who takes the ex-amination, and the only thing they have to go by is the answers to the Bolse, Ida., Feb. 20 .-- The senate today received from the house the sugar bounty bill, which passed the lower Senator Bamberger asked the osteohouse by strict party vote late yesterpaths if they had ever been interfered with in this state. Dr. Hibbs replied day afternoon. The bill was first brought up rather unexpectedly in comarrested in Provo, was taken to trial mittee of the whole and fought there Demerrals making a special fight on i because it is alleged the promoters of the sugar factory intend using Japan-ese and Chinese labor. The bill was supported by the Republican members and finally recommended for passag and later passed by a strict party vol As first introduced by Speaker Hunt of Feb. 10, the bill provided for a bount of one cent per pound on all sugar man ufactured from Idaho beets during 150 or 1904. This was changed by the ap shingle as a "Dr." and held no certifi-cate for practise from the state board of propriation committee to provide for a bounty of one cent in 1903 and one-hal xaminers, which was an express violain 1904. The bill has many en cent Dr. Raymor accused the regulars of mies in the senate and while an effort being made to induce a straight pay ing the osteopaths, which charge was action in the house, it is not believed that this will be successful. It is thought, however, the bill will secure

At the headquarters of the sugar in

pounds, and if the Idaho company dibetter the bounty would amount ! only about \$10,000 for that season. The record year the Utah Sugar company's being 1,325,660 pounds. That was in 1591 and 1592, and of course the farm-ers have benefited greatly by their ex-perience since then. Those best in-fermed state that all the capital is ady for the Idaho enterpr

Southampton, Arthur Temple Lyttle-ton died today at Petersfield, Hamp-WILLIAM NELSON, Chairman. shire. He was born in 1852. It will be noted, however, from the ELECTION REFORM BILL. above tables that the Commercial club committee has made an over-estimate of \$42,043,09 in receipts and an under-estimate of \$8,160,000 in the disburse Mrs. Coulter Would Have Political Candidates Walk Very Straight. nents, a total discrepancy of \$50,203.09 The actual receipts are \$333,187,38 and One of Mrs. Coulter's bills amends the expenditures \$338,160.00. This will section 821 of the revised statutes, proproduce a deficit of \$4,972.62. An in-debtedness of \$30,000, to be paid from viding who may vote at elections. It by Commer-Shown cial Club by real deficit at the close of the school prohibits anyone from voting without having first been registered, and for swearing in his vote if he has not been

1.500.00

10,000.00

37,345.78

20.000.00

3.500.00

171.05

18,000.0

registered. Another, forbids candidates and political organizations from furnishing transportation to take voters to polis, except in certain cases, and declares a violation thereof a misdemeanor,

Another amends sections 800 and 816 of the revised statutes relating to the registration of voters and prescribes the duty of registry agents to visit ev-ery dwelling in their districts, make inquiry and register the names of those entitled to vote. It also provides for an entirely new registration of voters in American house, 15 Commercial street, by taking a large dose of carbolic acid,

each year of a presidential election Acother prescribes the qualifications of voters at caucuses, conventions and primaries and forbids and provides for the punishment of fraudulent voting and the making of false returns thereat and repeats chapter 72 of the laws o Utah of 1901. It prohibits repeating at caucuses, conventions or primaries and they may only vote at those of one poitical party. It makes it a misde meanor for any person, teller or officer at any caucus, convention or primary to receive the vote of any individua who is known by him not to be entitled to vote, and punishes ballot-box stut ting.

cent per pound on the second, as it reported that Gov, Hunt is favor-Her last blil, which embraces 4 500 able to this compromise. Legislators in Boise have been wiring words, limits the expenditure by candi dates and others, for nomination and first two or three years, in order that they might form some estimate of them are that they shall not provide the what the idaho treasure estimate of lection purposes, requiring the filing them are that they shall not provide for any entertainment, or give away or treat to any cigars, drinks, or other rewhat the Idaho treasury would be calld on to pay. The answer sent showe that the first year's output of the Utah company amounted to only 1,112,80 freshment to electors. Or to contribute any money for the purpose of promot-ing the nomination or election of any candidate, or in support of, or in op position to, any measure submitted popular vote, except for the bona fide expenses of any candidate and for the purpose of holding and conducting pub-lic meetings, and then the expenses to be determined upon the following basis For 5,000 voters or less \$100, and for each hundred voters over 5,000 and un-der 25,900, \$1.50 and up to 50,000 voters, \$1.00, and nothing above that number Any violation of this law to make the election void of the person violating it It provides that every candidate shall within 10 days after the holding of suc caucus file a statement in writing with the county clerk. The forms of aifida-vits then follow and fines are imposed

for failure to comply with the pro-visions of the law. It provides that an elector may pre-

sent an application to the attorney gen eral that any of the provisions have been violated and he shall bring an action declaring the office vacant. If he fails to do so the applicant may boarding house situated on South Ram-part street. The room in which he was house in which there were seven beds. It provides for the examination of wit-nesses and permits contests for seats.

ly burned. C. McConahy, Aurora, Ill., hands with men and women bruised, battered. All and face burned.

O. J. Lamb. Center Point Iowa, sericusly burned. F. G. Gaesser, Walker, Iowa, face

were in their night garments. In an hour St. Luke's hospital contained 15 injured. While many more, chiefly those who had escaped with comparaand hands burned. C. A. Roseman, Independence, Iowa; tively slight hurts, were being cared for in buildings near the scene of the

legs and arms sprained by jumping from top floor; struck wires and landed n a snow bank F. A. Chase, hands injured.

The bodies of W. A. Mowry and an unknown woman were taken from the uins shortly after 11 o'clock. The ordies were frightfully charred. Search-

A number of guests who were able to converse calmly following their escap-declared that they had stumbled over riostrate bodies as they rushed to the windows. The flames literally were chasing them and the smoke made it lmost impossibe to breathe. The pro-

owe their

ers are now at work. Three more bodies were recoved from the ruins shortly before 2 o'clock, Their condition was such as to preclude identilication. Three of the four injured are believed to be dying.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID AND DIED

Fate of a Despondent Man, Who Said He Was Going to Die In His Happy Home-Newly Wedded-Was Married Before and Had Two Children.

About 3 o'clock this morning, John B. I the time, made the following statement Glenz, a lobarer from Salem, Oregon. this morning:

'He told me he was going to kill imself, and then he took a glass and oured something into it from a bottle I raised it to his lips. I tried to ock the glass from his hand, but did and raised it to his lins. not succeed in doing so. He drank the stuff and then said he was going to die in his happy home. I called to his wife who was in another room, and I called to we sent for a doctor and the police and that's all I know about it."

body now lies on a slab at Evans' un-Jennie, the woman who claims to be the dead man's wife, said: dertaking establishment, and it will re-

"We were marcied about four weeks main there until some word is reago, and he seemed to be all right at ceived from his relatives in Oregon. he time, but recently he threatened to who have been notified by the police aukill himself and seemed to feel bad over something. He got a letter the thoritles. The last words the man other day from home, in which he was told that his young brother Frank had just died. He thought a great deal of the boy, and I believe that is why he spoke were to Mable Irwin, a woman of the town, who was with him in the his lips, said: "I am going to die in my happy home." He then drank the poison and laid down on the back the

my happy home." He then drans the poison and laid down on the bed to die. The girl screamed and called to a wonian named Jennie, who was in the The woman claims that she and Glenz were married in this city four weeks ago. She was drinking with what the women had to say, took them some man, but she hastily left them on hearing the screams of Mabel over to the station, where they were held until the county attorney had a Irwin. Upon learning what Glenz had chance to interview them and get their chance to interview then and get their statements. It is not known yet whether an inquest will be held or not, but it is probable that the body will be shipped to Oregon. The dead than was apparently about 20 years of age. ione, she hastily sent a messenger for Dr. Benedict, but he could not be found, The. Dr. Giesy tried to pump the contents from the man's stomach, but it was too late, man's stomach, but it was too late. It is believed he bought the carbolio so Glesy says, and the man quickly acid yesterday at Smith's drug store, and that he had made up his mind to Mabel Irwin, who was in the room at I take his life.

OIL STRUCK IN DUBLIN.

Found in Mount Joy Square in the Irish Capital.

and Dr. Glesy answered the call, police were then notified. Dr.

xpin

Dublin, Feb. 20.-The discovery of oil

near Mount Joy square, this city, has created great interest and has raised hones that the old bog land throughout Iteiand may prove similarly productive. A sample of the Dublin oil, which has been examined by experts, was pronounced to be of good, clear quality. It was discovered in the basement of an ordinary house built on reclaimed bog I tigation

I land and it was said that a copious "Icw has continued since the find was made five weeks ago. Experts attach much importance to the matter.

Mayor Harrison Subpoenaed.

Chicago, Feb. 20 .- The grand jury today issued forthwith subpoenas for Mayor Harrison, Alderman Carey, John A. Spoor of the Chicago Junction railway, and William E. Kent, in connection with the aldermanic bribery inves-

holding half a hundred bluecoats at bay for several hours, during which a number of shots were exchanged. Lafav-

gun, he was shot down. The origin of the trouble was trivial by the police early today in a negro

Committee, Records, year to \$34,972.62. A. G. GIAUQUE, President Board of Education. BOUNTY ON IDAHO BEET SUGAR

Manufacturers in Their Works, Was Defeated.

(Special to the "News.") the news of the passage of the bounty bill by the house was received with gratification, although there were som expressions of disappointment that th amount of the bounty should be cu lown the second year. Whether or not the bounty will be restored to 1 cent when it reaches the senate was said to be uncertain, but the general feeling was that the measure would be likely to stand as it passed the house, 1 cent per pound on the first year's output and

enough votes in the senate to pass.

terests in this city where the capital for the Idaho factory is to come from.

diately the bounty bill is passed.

NEGRO HELD BLUECOATS AT BAY

New Orleans, La., Feb. 20 .- After | besieged had to be set on fire, and the fire department called out before Sims could be driven from his post. As he attemptd to escape, still carrying his ette Sims, a desperate negro, was killed