HARRISON IS THE CHICAGO MAYOR

Determined that Railroads Must Obey the City Council.

WESTERN WANTS & CHANGE

B. & O. Stockholders' Meeting-Interstate Commerce Commission's Reports-Railroad Notes.

Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago has it in his power to bring about a practical demoralization of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad system in Chicago unless the officials of the line agree to elevate their tracks without delay. The city council has ordered that every train or locomotive approaching the seven street car crossings and including 22nd and 47th streets, shall come to a full stop within 100 feet of each crossing and not proceed until properly signalled by a flagman.

The penalty for violation of engineer, fireman or official was placed at a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200. The mayor is authorized to use the entire police force of the city if it is deemed necessary to do so, in order to carry the council's mandate into effect. While the seven roads that use the tracks of the Western Indiana as well as the Pitisburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago are included in the ordinance, It is not the purpose of the council to interfere with the operation of any other line than the Pittsburg.

WANTS NEW SCHEDULE.

Western Trying for Better Train Service for Itself and Connections.

On Thursday in this city there will be held a meeting of passenger offl-cials representing some of the trans-continental railways. The systems which will have representation at the meeting will be the Southern Pacific, Burlington, Rio Grande Western, Rock Island, Colorado Midland and Denver & Rind, Colorado Andria and Andrea Rio Grande. Third Vice President J. C. Stubbs, Fourth Vice President J. Kruttschnitt, Manager J. A. Fillmore, General Passenger Agent T. H. Good-man of the Southern Pacific, left San man of the Southern Pacific, left san Francisco yesterday evening, and they will be met here by Passenger Traffic Manager E. O. McCormick, from the East. Officials of the other lines men-tioned will also be here to meet with General Superintendent Welby, Traffic Manager Babcock and General Passen-ter teach backs of the Western Can ger Agent Heintz of the Western. Gen-eral Passenger Agent Balley of the Colorado Midland has already arrived. The meeting will consider the feasi-ility of a modification of the schedule v controlling train service affected the overland limited. When the Southern Pacific made its change to accommodate the overland the Rio Grande Western and its eastern co nections were considerably discommod ed and were compelled to adopt very omfortable schedules. An effort to arrange a better through car service for the Western and connections via Salt Lake and Grand Junction will be made at this meeting,

neasure which would best meet the p ulrements of business and commerci-necessary This bill Senator Cullion h duced, and the report significant aggests whether continued failure erfect the regulating statute on real mable lines will not soon result in emand for the most drastic legisla legist

tion. Continuing, the report says: "If the plans already foreshadowed are brought to effective results, and other of similar scope are carried to execu-tion, there, would be a vast centraliza-tion of railroad properties, with all the power involved in such far-reaching combinations, yet uncontrolled by any public authority which can be efficient by exerted. The restraints of competi-tion under excessive and unitiat rates will in this way be avoided, and who will in this way be avoided, and what ever evils may result will be remedile der existing laws." The increase in rallroad business it

past year has been so great that man past year has been so stear that man carriers found their equipment inade quate for the service required. Rev-nues increased greatly, while railroa failures fell off. The rush of busines contributed to the improved observance of published rates and diminished th frequency of those practices which ar made criminal misdemeanors by th statutes.

"Coincident with these schemes of midde control, and while this excep-tional movement of traffic continues he carriers operating throughout extensive and important territory hav-recently made substantial and, in man cases, very large increases in their scale of charges. These advances in rates have been mainly effected by conerted and agreed changes in the class cation of freight articles, "It is not intended to intimate the

these advanced rates are unlawful, an no opinion is expressed as to the actua or relative reasonableness. But th But th fact that such extensive increases in fact that such extensive increases in railroad charges have been brough about by the method described must of significant importance and furnish weighty argument in favor of measure which will be effective to secure compl nee with the primary requirements the act." These charges were made without hearing and against the pro-tests of the shippers, and whatever may be the merits of the complaints, the report urges that the law ought to be s mended as to insure a determinatio whether the rates are just and reason able, and redress if they are found un

Reference is made to the several con-erences held with high railway official arly in the year, with a view to gain ing from each promises to maintain their published rates, and to the good effect of these conferences in checking the rate demoralization then prevail-ing. It is denied that the conferences sought to secure agreements to main-tain rates, their only purpose being to secure good faith in observance of pub-lished rates. Fifteen cases are pending In Federal courts to enforce orders of the commission, and criminal cases are awaiting trial in Louisiana, Texas and

Georgia Georgia. During the year 1899 there were 1900 employes killed and 5.339 injured upon eighty-nine roads, against 209 killed and 5.484 injured in 1898, a result attributed to the more general equipment of the roads with safety appliances roads with safety appliances. A review is made of judicial decisions

average of comic operas as they are produced now-a-days, and we shall be surprised if it does not hold its place on interstate commerce affairs during oh interstate commerce and a during the year. Concerning the refusal of the circuit court for northern Illinois to de-clare unreasonable the terminal charge of \$2 per car made on live stock brought into Chicago, the report says: "The for a long time as a favorite in the company's repertoire, though it will never attain the longevity of the other two exceptional works. The story, hy Mr. Ranken, is not particularly brilinto Chicago, the report says: "The court seems to have overlooked what is believed to be the dominant consideraliant, but it moves naturally and as the inimitable Barnabee and his prime minister in fun making, Mr. Frothing-ham, are given plenty to do, it goes tion in the case, namely, that if the through rate to Chicago was a reason-able rate before January I, 1894, it bewithout saying that it moves humorcame an unreasonable rate when the \$2 terminal charge was added on that date to make a reasonable through rate rep resent less service than formerly an add on-another charge for the part of the service formerly covered by the through rate, plainly may make the total charge unreasonable, and that." the commission says, "was this case."



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AMUSEMENTS.

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The name of the Bostonians has al-

there rather than miss seeing the fa-

vorite organization. The receipts of the night at the advanced prices could not have failen far below \$1,500, a record

which is close along side of the biggest night in the Bostonians' long list of

past engagements in this city. The new opera, "The Smugglers of Badayez," made a distinct hit, and there is no doubt that it could have been repeated to just as large an audi-

ence.

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HEWLETT BROS. CO.

The Salt Lake Temple will be closed omorrow (Wednesday) evening until

NOTICE.

further notice. LORENZO SNOW.



ways been one to conjure with in Salt A regular monthly meeting of the Lake, and last night showed that the county ward officers of the Y. M. M. I. name still exercised its old spell. It Associations in the Salt Lake Stake of has been a long time since a more bril-Zion, will be held at Murray, next Friday evening, January 19th, at 7:30 o'clock. It is earnestly desired that we liant audience has been called out at the Theater. The crowd, crush and have a full representation of ward offibrilliant tollettes extended even into cers and Mutual Improvement workers at this meeting. JOS, W. MUSSER, Cor. Secretary. the second circle, and many well known oclety people were glad to take places

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Fraternal Union of America Has en Installation and Banquet.

The following officers were installed at a meeting of Evergreen Lodge No. 151, Fraternal Union of America, in the Odd Fellow's hall last night:

ence. Critically considered, it is not the equal of "Robin Hood" or "The Serenade," but such works are only turned out once in a decade, and "The Smugglers" belongs to the bright, tune-A. W. Cheverall, fraternal master; Mrs. Martha Williams, justice; B. B. Coons, protector; Miss Jessie N. Mull, truth; Mrs. Rose McKay, mercy; E. W. ful, humorous and interesting class of works which ranks high above the Leder, secretary; Arthur Freeze, guids; R. H. Irvine, James Kelley, stewards; Mrs. Lagall, sentinel, and W. W. Park, guard.

About seventy-five members took part at the installation which was conducted by Deputy Supreme President E. W. Loder. After the meeting a banquet was served, the new officers be-Ing the hosts. Dr. W. S. Hodges, the treasurer-elect,

was absent in the East and will be installed upon his return.

Rumor Has it that His Destination is

Washington, D.C.

Chief Justice Bartch left for the East

today, expecting to be absent from the

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State.

hear the Bostonians.

C. Moore, La Grande, Ore.

CHIEF JUSTICE GOES EAST.

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knowledge that Bright's disease had hold of one was, at one time, equiva-lent to hearing a death warrant read; but today, thanks to the discoveries of science and the researches of Dr. Kilmer, no case is entirely hopeless. Even those in advanced stages have been rescued and life prolonged by Swamp-Root.

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Kilmer & Co., Hinghamton, N. Y., and a sample bottle and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and its wonderful cures will be sent to you free.

MASONS AT OGDEN. Big Turn Out of the Members of That Order There Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Ogden, Jan. 16 .- The Grand Lodge of Masons, Utah jurisdiction, which commeaced a two days' session here this morning, is largely attended by deles gates from all parts of the State. They held two sessions today and will be given a reception and banquet tonight. Tomorrow they will elect officers for the ensuing year.

The officers in attendance today were, James D. Murdock, grand master of Park City, who presided: George V. Schramm, deputy grand master, Ogden: Charles W. Morse, senior grand warden, Salt Lake: W. J. Lincoln, junior grand warden, Salt Lake; Christopher Deihl, grand secretary, Salt Lake; Albert C. Staten, grand chaplain, Murray; Her-Staten, grand chaplain, Murray; Her-man S. Martin, grand orator, Provo; S. C. Schramm, grand lecturer, Salt Lake; Harwood M. Cushing, grand marshal, Salt Lake; Dudley L. Cook, pursuidant, Provo; William J. Shealy, grand standard bearer, Ogden; George D. Ai-ken, grand sword bearer, Salt Lake; Samuel L. Raddon, senior grand deacon, Park City; Willis O. Bridgman Jr. grand Park City; Willis O. Bridgman Jr.,grand deacon, Salt Lake; Dalthiger Christen-

en, senior grand steward, Eureka George O. Bradley, junior steward, Salt Lake; John F. Conner, grand turner, Salt Lake.

TORTONI CAFE CLOSED.

On Sunday night the Tortoni cafe, located just below the Godbe-Pittts drug store on East Temple street, closed its doors and has not since re-opened them. The former proprietor



Board of Health Excludes Unvaccinated Children from Schools.

ACTION TAKEN LAST NIGHT

Same Rule Will be Applied to University and All Private Schools.

At a meeting of the city board of health, held last evening, a resolution was adopted providing the sending of a mandatory notice to the board of education requiring that body to prohibit unvaccinated children from attending the public schools.

There was present at the meeting Mayor Thompson, Health Commissioner King, Dr. Fisher and Dr. Beatty. The resolution was adopted after the consideration of an opinion by City Attorney Stephens. The city attorney held that the board of health had the power conferred upon it by law to make such demands not only of the public schools, but of the University and private schools. The notice was made to include the latter two as well. Another resolution was adopted requiring the school board to take nolice of the fact that certain teachers, who are Christian Scientists, frequent-ly influence a sick child to come to school.

It was decided to procure another building for a pesthouse, the present one being entirely inadequate. The guarantine officers were in-

structed to consult with the Salvation Army officers, the chief of police and the sheriff with a view to making ar-rangements to have the army barracks and the city and county jail fumigaled

It was also resolved to request the City Council to employ an immune physicaln to treat those who are sick with the disease. In the event of the Council adopting the suggestion it is quite likely Dr. Ray will be employed.



Chief Devine Objects to being Sent to a Pesthouse.

Chief Devine objects to being taken to a pest house and has so informed Health Commissioner King. The latter says Mr. Devine and his family will be removed just as soon as a suitable place can be provided. Last night Mr. Devine gave out the following for publi-

"I wish to say that it is not true that all members of my family have the smallpox, nor even indications of such, and further state, for the benefit of inquiring friends, that I shall not be removed to a pesthouse, nor to any oth-er place from here. The true status of the situation has not been correctly reported in any of the daily papers." KING SEES DEVINE. City Physician and Fire Chief Meet - The Latter May Move.



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DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1900.

pioneer, Barlow, many of whose chil-dren still live in this city. The same bill goes tonight and tomorrow night.

In the audience at the Theater last

evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cle-ment and other members of the Nance O'Neil company. Miss O'Neil was rest-ing at her hotel; McKee Rankin was too tired to attend the Theater. Mr.

"lement said in conversation with a "News" representative that his lines

News representative that his lines had fallen in very pleasant places with the Nance O'Neil company, and he thought the city would be charmed with Miss O'Neil's acting, and that our theater goers would especially like Madga, in which she first appears. He was not certain that Oliver Twist would

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McKee Rankin's Bill Sykes was one of his most noted characters. Mr. Cle-

ment himself occasionally played Fagin, but did not know whether it would fall

A letter from New York states that

on last Wednesday, the 10th inst., a con-tract between Ada Rehan and Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger was signed, under which she will make a ten-weeks' tour, manared by them embracing the

managed by them, embracing the larger cities, commencing at Ford's Opera house in Baltimore, March 12th.

As many of the artists who were for

merly with the late Augustin Daly as are available will be engaged to sup-

port Miss Rehan. Her repertoire will consist of Taming the Shrew, School for

Scandal, Country Girl and Subtleties

of Jealousy, Love on Crutches, Much Ado about Nothing, Tweifth Night and The Last Word, Richard Dorney will represent Miss Rehan's interests en

to his lot here or not.

done here, but thought it might, as

B. & O. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Tomorrow Will Tell If B. & O., Pennsylvania and N. Y. Central Combine.

The repeatedly postponed meeting of ine stockholders of the B. & O. Co., held in Baitimore on Wednesday. It has been postponed monthly since November, because of the big deals pending and the effecting of the reor-ganization scheme. Whether any for-mal announcment of the company's new connections with the Pennsylvania or the New York Central will then be made, can only be conjectured. William Solomon, chairman of the voting trustees said recently that important de-velopments might be expected at the annual meeting. It is believed that the Pennsylvania will receive representaion on the board.

It is the program to re-elect the present directors and the president, John K. Cowan: the first vice president, Oscar G. Murray, and the second vice president, Frederick Underwood. The The annual report will cover the fiscal year of the company ended June 20, 1899. This was a lean period in the earnings, as it embraced a time when the r situation was in a demoralized state and the Baltimore & Ohio was an ag-gressive seeker after business. It was on this account that the Baltimore & Ohlo was looked upon as a menace to the stability to rates. A general policy of development of new business was

instituted. The report of the year ended June 30 es not show up as well as the results for the six months since that date. Greater stability to rates and the de. termination of the trunk lines to stick to tariffs enabled a spiendid showing for the half year since last June. There is a growing impression in rallroad and financial circles, that after Wednesday's meeting, the Pennsylvania will virtually control the Baltimore & Ohio polley. It is probable that the trustees at the meeting will announce that the pegotia tions for the amalgamation of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern with the Baltimore & Ohio have been consummated.

REPORTS ON RAILROADS.

Interstate Commerce Commission Say Big Combines are Forming.

The interstate commerce commission yesterday at Washington made pubits thirteenth annual report. The feature of the report is the strong plea made that Congress uphold the hands of the commission by amendments ma-

king the interstate commerce law more The report says the commission a

year ago called attention to the fact that in vital respects the present law has proved defective and inadequate. and that until further legislation is provided the best efforts to regulate must te feeble and disappointing; yet not a line of the statute has been changed and none of the burdensome conditions and none of the burdensome conditions which call for relief have been removed or modified. The existing conditions and the devioyments of the past year, it is added, render more imperative than ever before the necessity for speedy and suitable legislation. Nine-tenths of the people know that any fullond company can charge (or the railroad company can chilinge for its service whatever it pleases, without any real power in this commission of

any other tribunal or court to limit the amount of such charge. They are substantially of one mind in desiring that this and other defects in the statute be promptly remedied. Fhippers'generally also have been pracclassification of freights, uniform for all roads and all sections of the coun-try, and reasonably stable when estab-

This general public dissatisfaction has been frequently expressed in resolutions of various national organizations, and at a conference in Chicago last No-vember, attended by representatives from a number of national associations of manufacturers, merchants and others, a bill embracing the more im-portant amendments recommended by

THE REAL MEANING.

Take Chesapeake & Ohlo.

Philadelphia, Jan. 15 .-- The Evening Telegram says today: The apparenth real meaning of the \$13,000,000 Pennsy vania railroad stock issue does not rest in the plan to abolish grade crossings and the erection of a new station Pittsburg at a cost of \$1,500,000, to-gether with betterments elsewhere over the great system, but in meeting payment for extended purchases of stock of the Chesapeake & Ohio, said to amount to 100,000 shares. A prominen Pennsylvania railroad official said to a roporter: "Chesapeake & Ohio share have been purchased in very quiet luring the past few months in order an important far-reaching rail-leal. Whenever a share was ofroad deal. fered in the market it was picked and the purchase was so successful executed that the price was not di turbed in the slightest degree. It is stated that Mr. Cassatt bought in this way a block of 100,000 shares of Bal more & Ohio stock through Jacob Shin of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, and James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern. The buying of Chesapeak

A New York dispatch today says i eported in Wall Street that the Gal veston, Houston & Northern will short-ly become Huntington property, con-necting the Southern Pacific system with Galveston. At the offices of the Southern Pacific in New York, last night, it was said nothing was known of the southern of the matter, nor had there been any inspection of the Galveston line of Friday as had been stated.

& Ohio is another matter.

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RAILROAD NOTES.

The new western freight classific ion goes into effect on January 25th The Pacific Express company has 1 moved its headquarters from Omaha St. Louis.

Burlington & Missouri River railway was opened today, It is expected that Mr. Clay of th

Traveling Freight Agent Beckett he Western has arrived from Portla and assumed the duties of his office.

ey of the Colorado Midiand disclaim ny intention on the part of his roa to come into Salt Lake, notwithstating the report recently published in

of the Burlington & Missouri Riv rallroad in Nebraska, 365 miles sou of Alliance and 2.7 miles south Northport Junction, has been open for business with W. L. Ayer as age Head Blacksmith C. L. Miller of Western shops in this city has sev his connection with the company.

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Heartburn,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

ously as well. The composer, Mr. Minkowski does his work in a light, melodi ous vein, and some of his numbers are ughly charming, notably the song by Miss Van Dresser in the last act, undoubtedly the sem of the opera, the soprano solo and male chorus which opens act second, and the iuliaby rendered by Miss Bertram; the pretty madrigal, while too distinctively English to be in place amid such entirely Spanish

Object of Pennsylvania's Stock Issue is to

rendered by Misses Bertram and Van Dresser and Messrs. McDonald and Rushworth. The composer, how-ever, does not make the most of his fiopportunities. Mr.Barnabee carried off most of the honors, a she usually does, and his voice is as good as it was twenty years ago, though he does not move with any too much activity and his lines have a trick of leaving him at unexpected moments; but he is so naturally humorous that one never noices his shortcomings. He was enored again and again last evening, es. ecially on his opening number and for the topical song about "Conundrums." Mr. Frothingham lent him excellent support. Mr. McDonald looked well and acted fairly, though the ringing baritone voice he used to possess is but Mr. Rushworth is a singmemory. is all sweetness, but as an actor he 90 per cent wood. Mr. Dunsmore he bass, made a pleasant impression and got some warm encores, though he had to play against the memory Eugene Cowles, and that put him to a great disadvantage; still he has some good bass notes. He could take some good bass notes. He could take some lessons in acting with profit. Mr. Fitzgerald, the capital comedian, had little chance as the head of the Sugglers.

shoes so

pretends that her voice is the

ritable dream of loveliness, especially

her charming style of acting and

hestra was altogether too light, es-

usable in view of the fine string talent

he Theater orchestra could have af-

Tom Karl, whom a morning paper re-

mous, and without doubt the opportun-ity of seeing Miss Van Dresser in the part of Dolores will alone be sufficient

At the Grand Mr. Mulvey rather felt

the effects of the counter attraction. Only a fair house assembled to weep

over the woes of Uncle Tom and little

to fill the house.

Huntington Reaching Out. Miss Bertam ,the soprano, won more

favor than on her last appearance here when she was suffering from a cold. She is bright and vivacious in her acting and her voice thought light, is clear, true and well cultivated. Miss Bartlett did the role of the lady Dago quite well, and Miss Hendee did an agile bit of graceful dancing. Without doubt the main intererst of the evening centered in Miss Van Dresser, the young lady to whom fell the very trying task of filling the

worn by Jessie Bartlett Davis. It must be said that the young lady passed through the ordeal admirably. She was as distinctive a feature of the produc-tion as Barnabee himself, and while wonderful 'organ possessed by Mrs. Davis, it must be ackowiedged that in beauty, acting and form, she surpasses that artist. Miss Van Dresser was a Bayard Station, Nebraska, on

Union Pacific will be out next wee after a severe slege of typhoid. her male costume in the second act her pretty voice, were given full oppor-tunity in the solo in which she pleaded for her lover's life. It was an ex-

quisite number exquisitely done, and General Passenger Agent W. F. he young lady seserved the encores accorded her. The Bostonians are to be ongratulated-Mrs. Davis being no onger a possibility-that they were able to secure so worthy a successor for her. The chorus was bright and tuneful but rather light in volume. The

Denver paper. Bridgeport station on the Brush I

last night the employes formerly der his barge presented him with

Constipation, Headache, Billiousness, Indigestion, Dizziness,

Hood's Pills

Supreme court it was learned that he had left instructions with the clerk to surroundings, is charm-conceived and charmingly forward his mail to Philadelphia. There were a number of rumors to the effect that the chief justice's objective point, was Washington, D. C., where he goes to present a petition asking for the creation of a new circuit court of appeals. It is said to be identical with the defeated January 8th, at a meeting of the bar association. TO CURE THE GRIPPE IN TWO DAYS. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

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leave of absence of one m his return from recruiting duty. "George Thomas McKee," is the

euphonious cognomen of a 13-year-old, tained the names of W. Aylett and wife small-for-his-age youngster captured #1 Thom the Rio Grande Western depot by Offivada; L. E. Harrison, Springville. cer Flizmaurice yesterday afternoon.

George was just crawling from a bozcar when the officer first beheld him. He was taken to the station and after consuming a couple of pints of Uncie Sol's bean soup, gave the following brief, though delectable biographics

sketch to the wondering officers: "I was born in Des Moines, la. My parents are dead, but I have other relaives living in Galesburg, Ill., which I left a year ago with the intention of going to Southern California, where poor man does not need so many clothe as in the East, where it is colder. have worked at anything I could get to do, remaining at P. V. Junction, which is anything but a nice place, for a long time, where I cuffed shoes and did odd jobs."

After discussing the topics of the times the boy inquired what time the first train pulled out for the land of the setting sun. Officer Davies gave him some change and told him to say to the depot policeman that "everything is O. K.'

Ed. Price and Joe Kimberley have long had a difference and when they met last night in an alley adjacent to Commercial street they agreed that the time to defend their honor had come. The fight was brief but to the point; in fact it may be said to several points. Officer Palmer escorted the men to the hastile, where Price, whose face sug-gested a plate of scrambled eggs, was locked up. According to Kimberley they were not fighting, but just happened to bump into each other.

Once more Mrs. Brown is on record or making the night hedious with ber nysterical yells brought on by a superbundance of intoxicants imbibed the allopathic plan. She was arrested by Officer Hempel and taken to jall,

fers to as one of the "deep toned" members of the Bostonians, has not Several complaints were made at been with the company for ten years headquarters today that some individ-ual was roaming around the streets inmore, and he was then an especially "high toned" tenor. This afternoon "Robin Hood" is being rendered and tonight the engagement closes with "The Serenade." The sale indicates that the turn out will be enorsulting ladies. The police are looking out for the fellow, and his arrest is only a matter of a few hours.

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······· A. M. Fillmore, alias "Bob" Fortun as in the act of making some excus or being drunk yesterday, but he was cut short by the court saying, "35.

while Joe Kimberley, the other prin-cipal, was discharged because there were no witnesses to appear against him.

says he just made up his mind to sell out and had a prospective perchaser in the person of Percy Set. r, who thinks he may open up the place in a day or two and run it for himself.

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HOTEL AND PERSONAL. Chief Devine, of course, could not be seen today, nor could the fire station gunnunununun be visited. Communication was, how-E. E. Hart of Chicago is at the Knuts. ever, had by telephone. It was stated that City Physician King visited the Judge Street went to Park City this chief and his family today and that morning on a business trip. Dr. King and Mr. Devine had a long b). Any and Mr. Devine had a long talk together, the outcome of which was that they paried with a thoroughly mutual understanding as to the neces-sities of the case. The chief refused to recede from his position in declaring that he would not be moved nor permit Rev. G. E. White is here from Ten nessee and called upon Bishop Leonard A. C. Woodmansee, Miss F. D. Pike James A. Twelves and H. S. Martin constitute a party up from Provo to his family to be removed to the pest house. He will, however, move to a place of his own selection providing it At the Cullen today were James Kirk.

patrick and wife, Dillon, Mont.; A. B. Lewis, Chicago; C. Shellup, Provo; E. may be determined necessary to do so for the good of the department. In the meantime the firemen wish to Maj. Samuel R. Whitall of the Sixsoure their families and friends that eenth infantry has been granted they are in no danger and expect to be nth, after

released soon, Chief Devine declares that he has not got smallpox; that his wife has not got The White House register today conit; that his children have not got it; that he only has an attack of rheumat-West Jordan; R. J. Ord, Nephi; W. W. ism, and that he is guarantined under a grave misapprehension of the facts. npson, Ogden: James Hickey, Ne le contends that nothing worse than

Sacred Heart Academy.

called in Dr. J. X. Allen, who has treat.

ed more than one thousand cases of smallpox. Dr. Allen immediately diag-

nosed the case as being smallpox, though he says it is not a very severe

The sisters of the Sacred Heart acad-

emy are doing all in their power to al-

lay fear. Personally they and the students have all been vaccinated, with

the exception of Miss Bonner. The in-

stitution closed its doors last night and there is some talk of the public schools

doing likewise, though that has not

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been decided upon yet.

tively light.

date, has now been stricken

There were registered at the Kenyor chickenpox has visited his family. today W. J. Phillips, Denver; J. S. Dan-be, Chicago; C. E. Langham, New York; M. L. Todd, Butte; G. H. Olen-dorf, St. Joseph; W. D. Felts, Chicago. SMALLPOX STRIKES OGDEN. A Miss Bonner of Eureka Stricken at the

Dr. L. H. Jackson of New York fa-[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] ors an adoption of the inter-comity He thinks that when a physician Ogden, Jan. 16 .- Ogden, which passed has undergone a thorough examination through a terrific smallpox scourge it is not necessary for a repetition of the ordeal every time he goes to a new



The Alta club will hold its annual election tonight.

The civil service examination that was to have taken place in this city on the 20th inst will not be held owing to the fact that there have been no applications made for examination. other date for an examination will be published shortly.

The Eccles Canyon Coal company will hold a meeting in a few days for the purpose of fixing upon some name by which the coal will be known. Jos. Bull, Jr., who is one of the promoters of the new coal, says that shipments will be made regularly from now on.

There was some shivering today among policemen when the word was quietly passed around that the patrol-man who refused to be vaccinated might just as well commence looking for a new job. The enforcement of this idea seems to be compulsion with vengeance.

It was stated at the Keogh-Hosmer ospital this afternoon that the man indstrom who met with such a shocking accident at Bingham yesterday uld probably recover, notwithstand ing the fact that he has lost an eye an arm and a leg and sustained other severe bodily injuries.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Marriage licenses were issued today to Henry J. Bird, 23, of South Cotonwood, and Lydia White, 20, of Taylorsville; Carl A. Johnson, 35, of Huntsville, and Teckla Eklund, 27, of Salt Lake City.

Goverbor's Appointments Nullified.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16.-The court of appeals rendered a decision nullifying Gov. Taylor's appointments of W. H. McKay and A. M. J. Cochran as election commissioners, enjoining them from acting, and sustaining the Demothem cratic commissioners Poyntz, Fulton and Yontz. These commissioners will try the contests in the case of minor State officers. The decision was made on strict party lines, Judges Guffy, Burnam and Durille dissenting.

amed Anderson Gauss was found hanging to the limb of a tree near Hengin, Tenn., this morning. It is supposed he was lynched for aiding in the escape of Ginerly brothers (colored) HODDER.-In this city, January 2 of pneumonia, Howard L, sa Thomas and Maud Eliza Snor Hodder, aged 2 years, 3 months as who recently murdered two officers near Ripley, Tenn.

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Notice of funeral later.

MADSEN.-In Salt Lake City, In January 14, 1900, Rosella Mark, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and M. M. P. Madsen. Deceased had bea for about two months from the tism of the heart, and death v caused by that trouble. The funeral uses head from the Fr

The funeral was held from the For

ward meeting house this aftern ginning at 1 o'clock.

days.

Baok Teller and Cashier Shot.

Columbus, Ga., Jan. 16 .- Captain J. W. Murphy, cashier of the Third Na-tional Bank of this place, shot and killed the teller, P. T. Shulze, and then killed himself just after the bank opened today.

APPOINTED BY THE PRESIDENT. New Consul at Cauton-Pocatello and Den-

ver Postmasters-Other Appointments. Washington, Jan. 16.-The President sent to the Senate the name of Hobart No Longer Any Crowds at the Health

ENSIGN.—In this city, January B 1960, of heart disease, Herman A, of Samuel L, and Mary Angel sign, aged 19 years. Funeral services will be held Web day at 1 p. m. from the Elevents meeting house. Friends are new fully invited to attend and can rise remains on the day of the funeral 737 east Second South street, from a m. to 12:30 p. m. M. McWade of Pennsylvania, to be con-There was a decided falling off at sul for the United States at Canton the health office today and as a result to succeed Mr. Edwin S. Bedloe. This nomination closes the incident in Dr. Bedloe's case. So far as can be learned the doctors had an easy time of it in vaccinating persons. Forty-five was Dr. Bedloe left the department of state the day's record up to three o'clock this by resignation and bears its good will. Mr. McWade is a resident of Philaafternoon, and as the schools will be thrown open again Monday it begins to look as though the percentage of those delphia and a member of the Manufac-turers' club. He is a well known newsreceiving treatment will be comparapaper man, having been connected with the Ledger.

The President also sent these nomina-Chinamen Come to School, San Francisco, Jan. 16 .- Among the

tions to the Senate: Geo. M. French of Hot Springs, to be a supervisor of the twelfth census for the fifth district of Arkansas.

BROOKS.-In the Twelfth ward city, January 13, 1900, of hear ease, Philip B. Brooks, born 6ct 1841, in Jpswich, Suffolk, Englas The funeral was held from the re-ward meeting house this afternosi ginning at 1 o'clock. manders: William W. Kimball, William P. Day, John C. Wilson.

To be assistant paymasters in navy -John D. Robnett of Texas, Stewart Rhodes of California; Geo. W. Pigman,

arrivals from the Orient on the steam-er China are W. R. Lambreth, secretary of the Methodist board of mis-sions, and two Chinese brothers named Navy: Lieut. commanders to be com-Sung, grandsotts of Viceroy Lee, and nephews of the president of the Im-perial University at Pekin. They are representatives of the reform element in China and have come to America to To be second lieutenant in marine corps-H. J. Hirchinger of North Car-

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

Ed. Price forfeited \$10 for fighting.

over the woes of these form and fittle Eva, to laugh over the comicalities of Marks, and to gnash their teeth over the villainy of Legree. The main act-ing was done by Mr. Barlow as Uncle Tom. This gentleman, who once headed a ministrel company of his own, is a a ministree company of mis own, is a well known delineator of negro roles. and his rendition of Uncle Tom was carefully and effectively done. We are informed that he is a son of the Utah Spectators in the court room were totally absent today, the smallpox scare

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