cept in the case of a few runshops which were invaded by negroes. The reports received here from St. Thomas direct estimate the deaths at Kingston at about 1,000 killed, 9,000 homeless, and place the damage at \$19,000,000. CONDITIONS AT KINGSTON.

CONDITIONS AT KINGSTON. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan, 17.—The Express this morning publishes the following: This cable dispatch came through last from the temporary cable station at built Hay outside of Kingston. The dispatch no doubt was filled before the dispatch as sent aby correspondents of the press service, who estimate the dead at a much lower figure. "Jamaica, Jan, 16.—Bushness at a standstill. Siesp stretch, parks. Five hundred surely dead. Sixty-five thou-sondice. Country house completely destroyeed. Hundred eighty burder catholic ground: 130 yesterday. "Bit Alfred Jones says natives with work Panama, take plades coolle labor huit. Waitves refuse work: "Estimate loss \$10,000,000. Esti-mate. Hou when search." "Anglum destroyeed." "Anglum destroyeed. "Bay Young dead."

"Halifax-Colon cable broken: Im mediate repairs impossible. "Capt. Constantine dead. "Manager cable says 1,000 dead. Hennecky Heaton estimates dead from 500 to 1,000. Capt. Lament dead, en-

gaged American girl. "Sir James Ferguson instantly killed in street

"Fire burned out, "Positive insurance carried by Nor-wick Union Insurance company, Eng-land, 28,000 sterling. "People need tents. Great suffering for sain

if rain. "Francis Kahle, Buffalo, safe." Francis U. Kahle is manager of the Woodward Chemical company. Mrs. Kahle and Miss Anna Scott also of Buffalo were in Kingston until Jan. 5 when they left for Trinldad. Mr. Kahle was to meet them there.

MESSAGES FOR JAMAICA TAKEN.

MESSAGES FOR JAMAICA TAKEN. New York, Jan. 17.—The Western Un-ion Telegraph company accepted mes-sages for all parts of Jamaica yesterday subject to the senders' risk. As to the messages from the Island, the company is experiencing much the same difficul-ty that confronted it during the early hours of the San Francisco disaster. The city of Kingston is so greatly dis-organized that it is next to impossible to find the persons to whom messages are addressed, while the messenger ser-vice into the city from the company's sub-station, about five miles from King-ston, is necessarily slow. Many of the messages which came through from the island yesterday were filed at the sub-station, but apparently a great many

messages which came through from the island yesterday were filed at the sub-station, but apparently a great many people made a 30-mile trip zeross coun-try to Holiand bay. As nearly as the company can de-termine, the employes in the cable office at Kingston, after the destruction of the building, followed lines out of the effy and tested them until they were finally able to obtain a connection with Holiand bay. The company has not been able to gain any definite informa-uon regarding the casualities or dam-age at Kingston. Its lines run only to Havana and any bulletins that come to them sub-marine Cable company. The Western Union company's cable office here was visited yesterday by many in-quiers after friends and relatives in Jamaica. The Commercial Cable company re-fused yesterday to accept any messages

tused yesterday to accept any messages for Jamaica. Its cable is broken some-where near the Jamaican shore and it bad no idea yesterday how long it would take to repair the break.

#### NATHAN FRANKO RESIGNS.

New York, Jan. 17.—Nathan Franko, concert master of the Metro-politan Opera House, has resigned his position, due to the management of the opera and difficultifes with the members of the orchestra, with whom, it is said, he had long been unpopular.

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Three Salt Lake Boys Today Taking The Examination at U. of U.

The Oxford examination for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship is being conducted at the state university today, and will continue during tomorrow



## TRIAL OF MRS. BRADLEY.

#### Attorneys Hope to Have the Case Heard Early in April.

morning

#### (Special to the "News.")

Washington, July 17 .- The grand jury has not yet taken up the case of Mrs. Bradley, but all witnesses are now here. It is the intention of the district attorney to take the matter up at once, Attorney to take the matter up at once, Attorneys for the defense will make no move whatever until the arrival of Judge O. W. Powers from Salt Lake. It is the intention of the defense to ask for au early trial and the expecta-tion now is that the case will be heard some time in April.

## HELD FOR MURDER.

#### Ernest Howard of Bingham Remanded To Custody of Sheriff.

The unexpected happened in Judge Diehl's court this morning when he ordered Ernest Howard, charged with murder in the first degree, held to the murder in the first degree, held to the district court on the charge named, and remanded the young man to the custody of the sheriff without bail. The story of young Howard's trou-ble has been told many times. He 'killed an Italian named Frank Yoursk at Bingham last November and claim-ed he fired the fatal shot in self-de-fense. He testified that the Italian was armed with a knife and swore to kill him.



of the wool industry was located far east of the one hundredth meridian, at that time Ohio. Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, and Indiana espoused the cause of Abraham and Isaac, and their fields were dotted with docks. The scene was shifted. Today among the lofty peaks and smiling valleys of the area tributary to the Rocky moun-tains lies the shrine of the 'Golden Fleece.' Through the pratries and over the hills of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, and your own fair state, gam-bol the silver hoofs of many millions of God's genitest animal creatures. "During all these years no industry has been so called upon to withstand so many political buffetings. Like a shutlecock has the issue of a 'free' or 'protected' wool been tossed back and forth.

shuttlecock has the issue of a Tree or protected' wool been tossed back and forth. "Nothing daunted by their severe political misfortunes, the brave shep-herds left their early homes where conditions on high priced lands had become impossible, and sought new fields of endeavor. They cast their eyes to the Rocky mountains and Great American Desert, where, strug-gling manfully, away from the haunts of men, contending against the adverse conditions of uncivilization, oftensimes away from the railroads and cities, they have built up in silence and soil-tude one of the strongest and stablest industries of the western half of the American continent. "No tribute too great can be paid to the early pioneers in the wool busi-ness. Those brave men who blazed the trail for the civilization which fol-lowed, have made possible the dis-covery of our mines, and are primar-ily responsible for our present agricul-tural devalopment which is the pride of the nation. "In the beautiful valleys of the in-termountain country the energetiof farmer first attempted agriculture in the raising of alfalfa and other bay and grain, his only market being af-forded, in those early days, by the flockmasters who purchased his prod-nots in order to insure safety for their flocks during the winter months. On this humble foundation has since been erected our magnificent agricultural structure, producing its thousands of tons of grain, vegetabes, sugar, fruits and canned products.

SPENT AT HOME.

"The sheep men's money has been spent at home-no dividends have been sent arboad; his balance has swelled your bank statements; his surplus has

sent arboad; his balance has swelled your bank statements; his surplus has erected your buildings and beautified your clies. The great Salt Lake val-ley is the center, geographically, of that tremendous grazing area ex-tending beyond the eastern glope of Canada on the north, and southerly to sunny Mexico. "That this city has profited financi-ally, socially, intellectually, from its connection with the wool industry, facts amply justify. Some of our best clitzens have been and are shepherds. Wyoming has given you Cosgrif, No-ble and Savage; Idaho has given you Mrs. Fred Oswald and J. D. Wood; Nevada has given you Mrs. Bonne-mort and W. S. McCornick, and in Utah you have such stalwarts as Rice, Moyle, Saunders, Knollin Hanauer, and Sharp, and the list could be in-definitely extended. Nor has the flockmasters' influence been feit and services rendered locally only; he has nocupied, the state mational stages. Idaho has its Gov. Otero; Newada has its Senator Nixon, and Wyoning its Sen-ator Warren. . "Those engaged in other lines of en-deavor should not at this time cast

ator Warren. "Those engaged in other lines of en-deavor should not at this time cast envious eyes upon the wool men be-cause of their present prosperity. They should remember that there have been many lean years to set up against They should remember that there have been many lean years to set up against the present fat ones; they must re-member that wool has been the last of the staples to respond to the magic touch of the wand of prosperity. They must remember the years of travail and hanging on with the last remain-ing strength in their finger tips through which they have gone, and at times not so far distant.

## **Tooth Powder** Dentists say-"It is the best dentifrice and antiseptic in the world for the teeth and gums-leaves the

enamel white and gleaming; also leaves a delicious after taste." In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c-

Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Go.

Great Salt Lake is the center of a radial system of railways; it is the hub of the western railroad world; you have the Oregon Short Line; the Union Pacific; the Northern Pacific and the Western Pacific Moffat lines building; very sta thus enabling you to reach e and every city in the inte-area and beyond. With th this as th great center of the produ material why should it not also be center of manufacture and distri-tion of our finished products. It so distribu in the vista that we can see stretching li the future endless b stantial buildings wherein is given em-ployment to thousands of laborers who ore daily turning out wool and meal products enough to feed a nation. We products enough to feed a hatton. We can see your farmers converting their sagebrush lands into waving fields of peas, multi-colored and delighting the eye with their sevet fragrance, but to be later converted into pea-fed mutton which will turn Colorado green with envy, greener than her alfalfa fields. Senator Smoot and Jim Leary have senator Smoot and Jim Leary have made a good start-one with a woolen mill and the other with a packing plant. We will all put our shoulders to the wheel and help them boost whether we come from Utah or not.

## GOV. HUGHES FAVORS IT.

Chief Executive of New York Has Ideas on Railroad Commission.

Manager Harris of the M. & M. associa-tion received the following telegram this noon from the office of Gov. Hughes of New York at Albany:

"Your telegram received. Gov. Hughes favors new rallroad commission with broader powers than present one, and am sending you murked copy of message. "(Signed) ROBERT FULLER, "Secretary to the Governor."

## JUVENILE COURT DECISION.

#### Supreme Court Says Judge Brown Believes Himself Wiser Than Law.

The supreme court this afternoon handed down two opinions in regard to the juvenile court cases which have been pending for a number of months past. The actions were brought to test the constitutionality of the juven-ile court iaw. In both opinions cer-tain portions of the law are declared unconstitutional. The principal sec-tion involved is that in regard to the inventie court jurtsdiction over adults. This is section 7 of chapter 117 laws of 1905, and it is declared unconstitu-tional. The questions of the elegibil-ity of a judge of the juvenile court and the legality of his appointment are not passed upon in these opinions but Judge Brown's method of procedure is severely criticised. As to that mat-ter the court says in part. "The juven-ile court law now is of such vast im-portance to the state and society that, it seems to us, it should be adminis-tered by those who are learned in the law and versid in the rules of pro-cedure to the end that the beenfecent purposes of the law may be made ef-fective and individual rights respected. Care must be exercised in both the selection of a judge and in administra-tion of the law. "We are forced to the conclusion been pending for a number of months

selection of a judge and in administra-tion of the law. "We are forced to the conclusion that the difficulties complained of are due far more to the respondent (Judge Brown) than to the law. He seems to be a willing convert to the theory that he is better if not wiser than both law and rules of pro-cedure, and that he may thus disre-gard either or both at pleasure."



Announces the Appointment of Sevcral Committees for Ensuing Year.

The horticultural convention is concluding its sessions this afternoon, with paper on "Farmers' Unions," by J. G. Duffin of Provo, an address by Prof. M. R. Porter of Ogden, a paper on Drainage" by C. F. Brown of this city, and one on "Canning" by A. L. Brewer of Ogden.

Tuesday afternoon's meeting was atended by nearly 100 people, when Prof. S. Northrop of the Agricultural colege spoke on "Root Diseases." He said hey are among the most serious that are met with, as being hidden in the ground they are not easily discerned. He urged that trees be secured only from reliable nurserymen, exhibiting specimens of diseased roots. This stirred up an animated discussion among the nurserymen present who did not seem to think the professor's remarks were very well timed, and cast reflections.

William G. Roylance of Provo gave an interesting talk on "Marketing," speaking on 20 years of experience. He an interesting talk on Markeling, speaking on 20 years of experience. He said the growers must produce fruit of good quality, and in such quantities that it can be shipped in car load lots, so as to take advantage of the world's markets. Then it must be properly packed, as from improper packing the state has in the past suffered in repu-tation. C. A. Hickenlooper of Ogden spoke on "Spraying." He gave special attention to the codling moth, with a description of the Ball system of get-ting rid of the pest. He referred to the value of winter spraying, as well as the different methods of doing this. In the evening. Prof. Homer of Provo lectured on the Pear blight, with stere-opticon flustrations in the Y. M. C. A., showing how the bacteria develop and are communicated to healthy trees. THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

#### THIS MORNING'S SESSION.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION. At this morning's session there were over 60 present. B. H. Bower of Provo read the paper on "Relation of the Nur-seryman to the Grower," that he was to have read yesterday morning. He made a point of the close relation be-tween them, and spoke along the line of stock at the least possible cost. He made it plain that nursery stock costs just so much for production, and if the grower thanks he can get it elsewhere cheaper, he gets inferior goods. The speaker brought out the importance of doing a cash business, rather than do-ing business on long credits, and dep-

speaker brought out the importance of doing a cash business, rather than do-ing business on long credits, and dep-recated nurserymen giving fresh trees in the place of those that had died on the grower's hands. Dr. J. A. Widtsoe of Provo was to have spoken this morning, but was un-able to appear; so the first event of the day was a paper by W. O. Knudsen of Brigham City on "Irrigation." He ex-plained the system now in vogue at Brigham City on "Irrigation." He ex-plained the system now in vogue at Brigham City, where land formerly of little value had been raised to a valua-tion of \$309 per acre. It had cost him \$900 to put in a well, but it was now worth \$5,000 to him. The speaker urged irrigation wherever possible. H. E. Clark, the government forester, at Murray, explained what the govern-ment is now doing in that line in this section, and the beneficial effects of the forest regulations. The provisions under which timber might be out were

the forest regulations. The provisions under which timber might be cut were under which timber might be cut were stated; also, what the grazing permits were accorrylishing, how to control for-est fires and the effects of vegetation on the increase of the water supply.

PRIZE WINNERS	Flour, straight grade, per cwt1.2 Flour, high patent, per cwt2 Bran and shorts
IN SHEEP SHOW	MEATS AND POULTRY. Dressed berf, pound
Senator Seely of Sanpete County And Willard S. Hansen Di- vide Honors.	Dressed sornigs, pound
BOTH GET VERY FINE AWARDS.	Butter, pound
	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES,
Sweepstake Cotswold Rams Prize Goes	Lemon peel, per pound
To Allen Bros. of Draper-Oth-	Lye Hominy, per quart
er Awards to Come.	Almonds. per pound
"Ba Ba black sheep, my but you look wise:	Oranges, per box
Wait until they see you; then you'll	Lemons, per box
win a prize. Ba Ba black sheep, my but you look	Grane fruit each
With ribbons 'round your neck: finest in the crowd!"	California lettuce 10   Pears, per pound 5@10   Apples, per peck 5@213   Limes, per 100 1.50
Senator John H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant	Onions, eight pound for
and W. S. Hansen, Collinston, Utah, are sharing honors in the fine and fat	Onions, eight pound for
sheep show. Both have pulled down a	New potatoes (Cal.), per pound1216 Bananas, per dozen
long list of first and second prizes for	Bananas, per dozen
exhibits of thoroughbred and high grade sheep. Allen Bros. of Draper and	Bell peppers, per pound
A. J. Knollin of Idaho are also promi-	Bell peppers, per pound
nent exhibitors. The new main build-	Potatoes, per bustel
ing of the fair grounds quarters has been fitted up for the exhibition and	Stringed beans, per pound
never has such a collection of truly fine	Stringed beans, per pound
and fat sheep been seen in this region. Big, comfortable pens have been con-	
structed. The floor has been covered	Red cabbage, per pound5 Raddishes, two bunches for5 Carrots, two bunches for
with straw and the entire structure is	Carrots, two bunches for
well heated. Nearly 500 head of sheep	Chinese radishes, three for
are collected in the exhibit and every one of them is a magnificent specimen	California tomatoes, pound
of the species "ba-ba-itis ramerloo."	Spinach, three pounds for
The show is open to the public and many persons not wool raisers or pul-	Krout, three pounds for
lers are strolling among the pens to-	Sour pickles, large, quart
day, astonished at the big animals	Imported figs, per pound
which peep through the bars of their corrals sadly yet proud of the admira-	Persimmons, per pound
tion they are creating.	Hubbard squash. each
The judges who are making awards today are William Moss of Woods Cross; A. A. Covey and Milo Knight of	WHOLESALE.

Flour, straight grade ter an

FARM PRODUCTS.

	Alfalfa, per ton, baled
	Timothy
	Wheat, per cwt
	Corn. per cwt1.30
	Oats, per cwt1.50
	Barley, rolled per cwt
9	Flour, family, per cwt
	Flour, straight grade, per cwt
	Flour, high patent
1	Bran and shorts
L.	Corn meal, per cwt
	DAIRY PRODUCTS.
	Creamery butter, pound

which peep through the bars of their corrais sadly yet proud of the admira-tion they are creating. The judges who are making awards today are William Moss of Woods Cross; A. A. Covey and Milo Knight of this city, and W. W. Taylor of For-est Dale. The awards made up until 2 o'clock this afternoon follow: Cats-wold rams-second prize, A. W. Allen, & Bros., Draper: Cotswold ewes-sec-ond prize, Geo. Daybell & Sons, Char-leston, Utah. Coarse wool lambs-sec-ond prize, Heber Bennion; first and second prizes; lambs, 10 months old-second prizes, W. S. Hansen, Collinston, Utah: Ramboulettes, grade lambs-second prize, J. Jensen; first prize, John H. Seely; ewes (30 head), W. S. Hansen, first prize, John H. Seely; rams-sec-ond prize, feed, J. John H. Seely; ewes, for addition, W. S. Hansen, first prize, John H. Seely; rams-sec-ond prize, second prize, John H. Seely: ewes (30 head), W. S. Hansen, first prize, John H. Seely; deg-istered Rambouilletes rams; W. S. Hansen, first prize; ewes (5 head), W. S. Hansen. Spropshire rams-first prize, A. J. S. Hansen, Shropshire rams-first prize, A. J. Knollin: ewes-A. J. Knollin, Idaho, MEATS AND POULTRY.

Dressed beef, pound ...... Knollin: ewes-A. J. Knollin, Idaho, first prize. Sweepstakes Cotswold rams, first prize, Allen Bros., Draper; and J. R. Allen. Cotswold ewes-first prize. The awards are not yet completed, as a number of ribbons, loving cups and sil-ver awards are to be distributed among the various successful exhibitors. The management of the show says the gen-eral public is invited to attend the exhibition and see what Utah and neighboring states can do in the line of mutton raising and wool growing. Dressed veal, pound ..... Dressed pork, pound ..... Dressed mution, pound ..... Lamb, pound Lard, pound Dressed springs, pound Live hens, pound Brollers, per pound Turkeys, pound

### AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales of the regular call of the mining exchange were: Carisa-10 0at 60. Lower Mammoth-100 at 1.92%. Uncle Sam Con., 1.000 at 40: 1.000 at

Mountain Lake-500 at 85; \$00 at 87; 700 at 86. So. Columbus-100 at 75.

The examination for these scholarships occurs simultaneously throughout the is gone through with in all of them. The questions are first unsealed be-fore the applicant at the time he takes the examination, and at the betakes United States, and the same formula the examination, and at the conclu- his duty to sion of the same they are immediately higher court.

decision In rendering his decision Judge Dichl stated that, had it been clearly shown that the Italian had a knife in his possession and was about to at-tack Howard when the latter fired the shot, the court would not hesitate to discharage him, but he felt that it was his duty to pass the matter in the to pass the matter up to a



# I hats at prices that drive every man

# to cover.

We haven't had much time to devote to hats since we've been so busy with our clothing sale, but let us call your attention to these items:

**¶All** Frances (Rite

( and Becon regular \$3 hats. \$2.15

Some specials in soft hats, \$5 value are being sold during this sale at \$3.25 They are all new shapes and bought for fall and winter trade. See those 85c shirts yet?

Richard For Vadamese 172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

#### LESSON LEARNED.

hot so far distant. LESSON LEARNED. "Like others of our fellows, as time went by, we have learned. In the olden days it was not uncommon to see the western mutton products consist of three, four and five year old weth-ers, too young to die and too tough to eat. Today, 90 per cent of the to-tal mutton products of the west-ern states is marketed in the shape of milk fat lambs, young and tooth-some and cheap. In the past, wool has been sent to market not with a view to quality but rather thinking of quantity; the honest shepherd being in a hurry, seldom took time to re-move the foreign substances, and it was not an uncommon thing to find sagebruch, or other choice natural specimens. Hime rock, or even common dirt tangled up with their fleeces. "Today, knowing that it pays best. he sends his goods to market clean, well grown, honestly packed and sometimes properly graded, so that his product may enter the mills direct. He even goes so far as to conscientiously de-duct four pounds tare for sacking and twine from each bag of wool, notwith-standing that the sack has cost him in the neighborhood of a half a dollar. "It is no uncommon thing itoday, to find on our western ranges. Hampshire Cotswolds, and Shropshires imported from old England, and Dorseis and Cheviols from Scotland, and Ramboul-lets from France-the former breeds in order that our wool may be longer. INSTRUCTIVE GATHERINGS. "All these improvements at the see.

INSTRUCTIVE GATHERINGS.

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The opinion arises from the habeas corpus cases filed by Emil Mill in be-half of his boy, Albert E. Mill and Fimma Solberg, both against Judge Brown and in both cases the writs are granted by the supreme court and the petitioners are ordered released and discharaged from the custody of the inventie court. juvenile court



Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$1,116,000.76 as igainst \$1,038,135.36 for the same day

Drunk and Disorderly-This morning Officer Clough arrested a man named Fred Fannon on the charge of disturbing the peace on Victoria alloy. It is alleged that Fannon was drunk and created a disturbance but did not do any material damage.

Paid the \$65,000-Cannon & Can-Paid the \$65,000-Cannon & Can-non settled up the Valley House deal last night, when the price, \$65,000, was paid over, and William Knight is now the actual owner of the valuable corner. He is not yet prepared to date just what he will do there, and for the present the property will re-main as it is,

Mosiah Evans Operated On-Mosiah Evans, formerly of Lehi, but at pres-ent occupying the position of resi-dent manager of the Utah Sugar company at Garland, Utah, underwent an operation this morning at the L. D. S. hospital, for an affection of the ear. The results were entirely satisfactory, and the patient is reported to be in a very favorable condition.

Tea Leaf Causes Loss of Eye-F. R. Bertal, chief clock for Crabtree & Co., submitted to a critical operation re-cently, in the removal of his left eye which had become poisoned through the application of a tea leaf poultice five years since. Drs. Lindsley and A. C. Ewing performed the operation, and the patient is now able to be out and attend to business.

Unfavorable Weather Prevails-The unfavorable weather is likely to con-tinue for two or three days yet, as the weather map shows low baromet-ric conditions all along the coast. The cold wave still prevails up in the north, with the mercury 24 degrees below zero at Havre. Pretty much the entire United States is today, under a low barometer.

To Pave Third South-Property where on west Third South street are oming into agreement more and more to have the street asphalted from Main to Fifth West streets, the latter point being the location of the new Gould road depot; and the under-standing is that as soon as a definite move is made toward the building of the depot, a corresponding move shall be made in the direction of pav-ing. Property valuations in that sec-tion of the city are rising.

Convicts Seek Clemency-The fol-Convicts Seck Clemency.—The fol-iowing patilons for clemency have been filed with the attorney-meral by convicts at the state prison. For commutation of sentence-Charles H. Chapman, three years, burglary, Sait Lake, Jan. 15, 1996; for parole-Mar-tin, Sutei, five years, assault with intent to commit murder. Sait Lake, Feb. 1, 1965; for commutation-Emile Car-son, three years, grand laraceny, Sait Lake, May 20, 1905; for Parolo-Car-to Ghisalberti, two years, burglary, Tooele, Feb. 12, 1996.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED. Chairman Duffin of the executive committee, announced these appointments:

Committee on Resolutions-Prof. R. S. Committee on Resolutions-Prof. R. S. Northrop of Logan, M. Brereton of Provo, J. P. Sorenson of Salt Lake. Committee on Legislation-J. G. Duf-fin of Provo, C. A. Hickenlooper of Og-den, W. O. Knudson of Syracuse, Chas. Smith of Centerville, R. D. Wadley of Pleasant Grove.

Committee on Nominations-J. E. Taylor of Sali Lake City, Roy Marsh of Syracuse, Moroni Mortenen of Bear River City.

Committee on Constitution and By-Laws-The Horticultural society board of directors. Officers will be chosen this afternoon.

## WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Forest Dale—The Twentieth ward and Forest Dale choirs participated in a concert and ball last evening in the Forest Dale house at \$:20. Two special cars loaded with the Twentieth ward singers and friends arrived and imme-diately took their position in the choir seats, while the Forest Dale singers filled the back rows of seats in the au-ditorium. After the opening exercises, which included prayer by N. Y. Scho-field and an address of welcome by Royal B. Young, the Twentieth ward choir rendered in fine style their part of the program, consisting of "Naz-areth." by Gounod, organ solo, Prof. Joseph J. Daynes, and "Send Out Thy Light," by Gounod. Before changing places with the Forest Dale choir, Eish-op George Romney spoke encouragingly Light," by Gound. Before changing places with the Forest Dale choir, Bish-op Géorge Romney spoke encouragingly to the singers and added his blessing on both choirs. The program rendered by the Forest Dale choir was from the works of Prof. E. Stephens.-"Awake. My Soul," "Overthrow of Gog and Ma-gog" and a ladies' chorus entitled "Roses and Lilies." The choir sustained its good reputation in the rendition of these selections, and at the finish the combined choirs under the leadership of Prof. E. Stephens, with Prof. Joseph J. Daynes at the organ, rendered the rous-ing anthem. "Let the Mountain' Shout For Joy." The singers and friends re-paired to the amusement hall and en-joyed the remainder of the evening in the dance and social chat. The band that gratituously furnished the music is called the Unceda orchestra, with W. H. Thompson director. Delicious punch was furnished and the thirst of the merry erowd was increased by a large basket of pop corn which was passed. The affair was a pronounced success and camented the good feeling already existing between the two choirs.



As soon as the house adjourned yes-terday afternoon, Kuchler Jumped to his feet and specifically denied having authorized the distribution of type-written notices, which had been found on each member's desk, calling a ses-sion of the "Alfalfas" to be held imme-diately after the adjournment of the house. Representative Kuchler is chairman of the "Country club" and all such notices are supposed to emanate from him. But he denied authorship of the notices aforesaid, which had doubtless been made out as a "fake."

Washington, D. C., Jan, 17 .- Sei Smoot's case is to come up in the senate tomorrow. Senator Sutherland will speak in behalf of his colleague and he

CASE UP TOMORROW.

will be followed by other senators on the same side. The belief is growing that Senator Smoot's title to his seat will be confirmed by at least 60 affirm-ative votes and it is even predicted that instead of two-thirds majority against him the senate will vote by at least two to one that he is entitled to rotain bis seat.

of mutton raising and wool growing.

(Special to the "News.")

SENATOR SMOOT'S

## FOUND DEAD IN BED.

retain his seat.

Tragedy of the Seamy Side of Life Comes to Light.

An unknown woman, aged about 55 years, vas found dead in bed at 68 south West l'emple street, about 9:30 this morning. The woman was known to the police as morphine fiend and was a "rounder" imong some of the disreputable saloons. Last night she called at the home of G M. Hein, 68 south West Temple street old a hard luck story and was given omething to eat and a bed. This mornsomething to cat and a bed. This morn-ing her lifeless body was found by Mr. Hein. The woman died a natural death and no inquest will be held. Justice Dana T. Smith was called upon to view the re-mains but stated that it was apparently not a case of suicide. The body was sent to an undertaker and will be prepared for burial at the expense of the city.



COUNTY APPOINTMENTS.

Commissioners Act in Cases of Pauper Clerk, Custodian and Operator.

The county commissioners today made three appointments, or rather, reappointments, namely, Anton Lundberg as pauper clerk, C. V. Anderson, custodian, and William F. Langenbacker, elevator operator. The first has served elevator operator. The first has served in the same capacity for one year, the second four years, and "Billy" Langen-backer has contributed to the ups and downs of the public for a period of six years. The commissioners are still wrestling with the matter of the ap-pointment of a county physician.

## SWEET POTATOES COMING.

Carload Due From Kansas Tonight-Local Market Reports.

In today's local markets the receipts include several cars of fine navel oranges, cars of apples from Brigham City, broken shipments of vegetables and from the coast, smoked salmon from Seattle, finnan haddles from Boston, Oysters from Virginia, and fresh brook trout which sell for 65 cents per pound. A carload of sweet potatoes from Kansas is due tonight, for to-morrow's markets. Poultry continues scarce, but eggs are beginning to de-cline. Prices obtaining in today's markets are as follows:



NEVADA STOCKS. James A. Pollock reports the fol-lowing quotations on Nevada stocks from San Francisco today:

Atlanta, 92 bid; Great Bend, 1.306 1)32½: May Flower, 65 sold; Stray Dog, 50 sold.

BOSTON COPPER.

James A. Pollock & Co. furnish the following quotations from Boston 10-

James A. Pollot & Contrained as the following quotations from Boston to-day: Bingham, 3315 @3384; Centennial, 40 asked: Daly West, 1945 @20; Greene Con., 3075 @31; Mass., 84 @9; Mohawk, 92@9215; Mexican Con.134 @14; U. S. S. com., 663 @67; U. S. 8 pid., 4736 @48; Az. Com'l., 3515 @3616; Bing, Cent., 175 @21; Butte Express. 4 444; Cananca Cent., 2956 @3616; Daly, 18@1845; Tamarack, 157 @115; Atlantic, 14@11545; B. Coal'n. 38355; Calumet & Hecla, 945 asked; Conper Range, 9655@9574; Tenn. Copper, 50@51; Michigan, 22@2256; Nev. Con., 1946 1984; Old Dom., 56 bid: Parrot. 38 bid Utah Con., 734@7346; Winona, 1246 13; Boston Con., 3146@734; Winona, 1246 13; Boston Con., 3146@33; Bala'tola, 134 @1446; Cum. Ely, 13@1846; Dom Cop-ner, 7@714; Shannon, 23%@2375; Tintic 8 asked.

AMALGAMATED DIVIDEND.

New York, Jan. 17.—Directors of the Amalgamated Copper company today declared the regular quarterly divident of 114 per cent and an extra divident of one-half of one per cent. This is unchanged from the last previous div-dend.

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 17.—Money on call. casy, 2@3 per cent: ruling rate, 3%; closing hid, 2%; : offered, 3 ner cent. Time loans, 60 drys, 5½; 90 days, 5¾ per cent; six months, 5½@5¾.

#### DIED.

SCHULTZ.-At No. 2 Mortensen's court Salt Lake City. Utah. Jan. 16, 1907, of pneumonia, Amelia Schultz, wife of the late Hans Christian Schultz. Funeral from the Fight ward meeting house Friday, at 11 a. m. Remains may b yiewed at residence from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, preceding the funcral.

WALTFRS.-In this city, Jan. 17, 1207 appendicitis, Lillian Walters aged 1 years, 10 months and 7 days, daugh ter cit Lorenzo F, and Elizabeth Her ron Walters of Torele City Uab. Funeral services will be held at Toele on Sunday, the 20th. The renal s well shipped to Tooele Friday morning. George

DeBUSK.-At the residence of Georg Wilkes. 70 Pear street, this city, Jan. 1907, of paralysis. Mart'a DeBusk, in her 76th year. Nativo of Tennessee. Funeral services Saturday of 12 o'clock noon, from 70 Pear street. Friends are in-vited to attend.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phone 961.

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