

Lodge Room-Event Enjoyed By Many Visitors. The first "stag" social and banquet given by Salt Lake lodge No. 85 Benevent and Protective Order of Eiks for everal years took place at the club pouse last night and was enjoyed by about 200 local Elks and several visiting members from other citles. It was huge success in every way and will long be remembered by the members great pleasure. Tom Pitt with as toastmaster and made a dedded hit with his witty introduction of those who took part in the evening's entertainment. A splendid banquet was served by Franklin in the lodge room where the tables were spread with a

Of B. P. O. E.

appetite. The members had hardly started to eating when they were stopped by the mastmaster with the announcement that as it was a hard matter for a man to sing after he had eaten hearti-ly, he would call on Will Sibley to sing before he ate too much. Mr. Sibley favored the gathering with two beauti-rul tenor solos which were received ate much applause. with much applause.

C. M. FREED. AND CHECKERS.

charles M. Freed was then called up-ta by Mr. Pitt to tell of his experiences ca by Mr. Pitt to tell of his experiences in the orient and particularly in re-rant to the checker game which he is reported to have played on board the support of the return. Mr. Freed related nome very interesting experiences of a trip but refused to say anything about the checker game for the reason the base and the checker game for the reason hat he feared the toastmaster or some of the other members might want to borrow some of the money he won in the game. He said that the best way to make a man appreciate the fact that is an American citizen is for him to ke a trip abroad. He was indeed glad get back to Utah and said that Sait take City is good enough for him and as don't care to take any more trips e foreign lands.

BANJO SPECIALTY.

The next on the program was a banjo The next on the program was a banjo specialty by Harry S. Harper. This number was followed by a confession by Exaited Ruler Thomas Homer as to "How We Lost the Nineteenth Dis-trict." Mr. Homer related some inter-wing incidents in which he gave Tom Fit, Ben B. Heywood and B. F. Red-man a few "slams" for attempting to and the Nineteenth district and failing gwn in the matter.

"HITS" OF THE EVENING.

This of the evening was the reci-tion of Wally Young entitled "Leon, "a Hero of the Blood-Stained Per-tia" This pathetic sciection took will that Mr. Young was compelled to respond to an encore and gave "asey at the Bat" in a manner which would more than do jugtice to De Wolf Hopper. Later on in the evening Mr. Yung recited another pathetic story tikled "The Life Insurance Presi-tant," which also took the house down. J. E. Darmer toid a political story

E. Darmer told a political story ch was followed by a song by Jus-of the Peace Dana T. Smith en-ed, "I Aint Never Done Nothin," which all present agreed. W. P. which all present agreed.

oper related an incident in the his-y of the early life of Tom Pitt in Misouri which greatly plaised the rowd. Councilman C. J. Crabtree told the boys how he had enjoyed the eve-

ing. Edwin C. Penrose did a Swedish dialect stunt in which he told of the recent, visit of "Oscar to Lagoon." Oscar is a well known character around the club use and the stunt of Mr. Penrose was erefore highly appreciated by the nembers. He was compelled to do anmonation of a well known Salt ke lawyer.

#### MUSICAL SELECTIONS.

several selections were rendered by a martet composed of cornet, saxaphone, rombone and baritone. Sam Lichtenthe told several humorous stories d G, R. Cleaveland gave the mem-rs some good advice. Hyrum Leip-ter was the planist for the evening d rendered valuable assistance as companie. nd rendered ecompanist. Among the visitors pres-at were Messrs. Roberts, Wilkes, Tark and Burt of the "Checkers" comany, each of whom spoke words of maise for the Sait Lake lodge and its meghtality. H. C. Chapman of Brook-yn was also among the visitors and seek part in the program.

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but exceedingly pretty wedding ay was that of Miss Alice Can-LeRoy Cheney, the marriage n solmenized in the temple dur-y and a wedding supper being and J. Lekoy Chenex, the marries of a second in the temple dury is been solmenized in the temple dury is been solmenized in the temple dury is been solmenized in the temple dury is the home of M.s. I. C. Ellis. The rooms were beautiful decorated, the parlor in white chrysan in shaking the bay window, while decorated the parlor in white and which the room were flowers and the during room in white streamers of the couple sate which the sole of the couple sate which a streamers of the temple dury which we couple a couple at which the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the temple dury which we couple a streamers of the sole of th

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#### The Coming Storm

the guards select the eight men named, and after stripping the clothing from their bodies put them into cells called the "tombs." There their arms were outstretched in opposite directions and fastened to rings in the walls, and the men remained standing in that position for 22 hours, only bread and water he Will have no terror for you while sup-plied with Furs from Mehesy's, Knutsford Hotel.

# GAS IN DAVIS COUNTY.

#### Believed to be Inexhaustible Supply There-After Franchise.

Frank L. Epps of this city is promoting a scheme for development of gas in Davis county, as he believes there is an nexhaustible supply within reach. He inexhausticle supply within reach. He holds that the cause of previous failures was unscientific methods. Franchises will be asked for in Davis county, and land leases secured, so that mains may be run to all the prominent centers in the coun-ty, and if the supply is sufficient the gas will be piped into Sait Lake. Mr. Epps claims to have laid gas mains in 27 cities. He secured a Farmington fran-chis yesterday afternoon.

# NEW MAGAZINE OUT.

First Number of Rocky Mountain Farming-Published at Logan.

The first number of Rocky Mountain Farming is out. It is a monthly magazine of 16 pages, published by the Agricultural Colleeg at Logan, and is well gotten up with handsome half-cone illustrations, and a full editorial staff, each editor hav-ing his special department. Its "reason of being" is that the development of farm-ing in the rockies during the past few-years has made a strong demand for agr-cultural journalism where farming is dif-ferent from what it is back in the states. To a large extent the mountain farmer must work out his own problems, and it is here that irrigation must reach its full-est development. The new paper will cover all the latest and best features of mountain agriculture and stock raising, horticulture and in fact all of the inter-ests pertaining to this work. The articles in the maiden number of the magazino are well selected and handle their various themes with intelligence. The new per-podical ins evidently destined to make a permanent position for itself in Utah agriculture. Colleeg at Logan, and is well gotten up

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when the men who are kept more or less solitary confinement, indulged in profanity and boisterous conduct. When the guards sought to maintain order, whether or not to carry the case forthey were roundly abused by the mal-contents, and the matter was report-ed to Warden Pratt. That official visited the prisoners Tuesday morning, and demanded to know if any had a griev-

"TOMBS" DISCIPLINE.

less severe.

WARDEN PRATT UPHELD.

nothing else than to be degraded to the rank of the others.

WILL HAVE TO BE GOOD.

The eight men are today again in the "tombs," but instead of the arms being extended in opposite directions, as was the method yesterday, the hands are chained to the wall direct-

ly in front of the prisoner. It is the belief of the prison officials that all or most of the men will weaken

before night, and promise to be "good," in which case their term in the "tombs"

will be declared ended. So far each has shown a disposition not to be con-quered. They profane at nearly every

breath and threaten dire vengeance upon the heads of the officers for the

Electric light treatment of disease is

Electric light treatment of disease is reported by Russian physicians to be effecting many cures where ordinary remedies fail. Dr. Manilow uses lights of 50, 32 and 25 candle-power, testing both blue and white bulbs, and gives exposures at distances of 18 inches and less for 15 to 45 minutes at a time. The patient is sometimes treated daily, sometimes every third day. The electric light alone often cures, but subplemen-

light alone often cures, but supplemen-tary aid is called upon at times-in skin disease, for example, a flourescent

paint of a five per cent solution of eosin or fuchsin being applied. Success

eosin or fuchsin being applied. Success seems to have been especially marked in hysteria, neuralgia, rheumatism and skin affections. One physician mentions that the light invariably proves a mag-nificent tonic, invaluable in insomnia and general debility, and it has had effect in checking hemorrhage from wounds and even in tuberculous dis-case,

punishment being inflicted.

ward, it was unanimously passed. The financial report showed what had been done with the money raised to pay for the litigation so far carried out. Another meeting will be held at a later date to further consider the matance. A negative answer was returned except as to two, who asked that they be provided with more coffee.

### WESTERN MARKET LETTER.

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Tuesday evening the disturbance started afresh and with much more severity. The men hooted and yelled Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Stansas City Stockyards, Nov. 12.–Cat, the receipts today are larger than lask properties today are larger than lask properties today are larger than lask properties to the second state sood for an in-properties to the second state sood for a second properties of the second state sood for a second properties of receipts to the second state sood properties of receipts to the second state sood properties of receipts are sood for a second properties of receipts are sood for a second properties of receipts are sood for an in-properties of receipts are sood for an in-properties of receipts are sood for an in-properties of receipts are soon for set properties of receipts are soon for set properties of receipts are soon for the second properties of receipts are soon for the soon for the second properties of receipts are soon for the second second properties of receipts are soon for the second second properties of receipts are soon for the second second properties of the second second second second properties of the second second second second properties are and the fact that each the properties of receipts are soon and the second secon and stamped the metal floors with their heavy shoes. The noise thus created was terrific, and the guards were un-able to quell the disturbance. Acting upon instructions from Warden Prat, the guards selzed the eight men named, and after stripping the clothing from for 22 hours, only bread and water be-ing given them in the meantime. Last night they were placed in cells without beds, and today are undergoing a repe-tition of the "tombs" discipline. When It is apparent that the insurgents have had "enough" to insure obedience they will be returned to their former cells. The six men whose punishment is yet to come, are John Gray, Charles Smith, Steve Olds, F. A. Morris, J. H. Harper and Richard Morris. As these were not so offensive as the other eight, their chastisement will doubtless be less severe. Members of the board of corrections Members of the board of corrections visited the prison yesterday, including Governor John C. Cutler, Chief Justice McCarty and Justices Straup and Frick. They were appealed to by the men undergoing punishment, but the opinion of the board was that the unruly prisoners fully deserved what was being meted out to them, and War-den Pratt was upheld in his method of breaking up the insurrection.

**1.3**. The supply of sheep and lambs con-tinues liberal, comprised mostly of me-dium to common range stuff. The mar-ket is higher than a week ago, but it has a weak tendency the last few days. Sup-ply today is \$,000, market weak to a breaking up the insurrection. Thirteen of the prisoners are of the third grade class, the exception being Richard Morris, who was one degree more favored, but who now can expect

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