

PERSONALS.

Charles Post is ill with pneumonia F. E. McGurrin is confined to ha house by illness,

J. D. Fife will leave Friday on a 10 days' trip to Omaha.

M. B. Howard has returned from an extended business trip to California W. L. Nicol has returned from a five weeks' eastern business trip.

J. K. Gillespie has returned frees California trip. He found the westler disagreeably warm in the soulke part of the state.

"I don't think the rainoads reduce freight rates except under pressure. We read of the rates into Utah being reduced. It came as the result of pressure, and that pressure was not applied by Utah jobbers. In whose interest then are the new rates? Why simply in the interests of outside job-bers. Civil Engineer Carl Maughaed Mountain Home, Ida., has rement to this city, and taken a position's the office of the city engineer.

E. T. Latelle of New York an aud-itor of the Mutual Life Insurance company, is in the city on a business trip. He is a particular friend of Harry Shearman.

"Do you think," put in Senator Law-rence, "that the railroads have done anything in the past 10 years to help Utah jobbers and enable them to extend their territory?" "Decidedly not. On the contrary they have yielded to pressure from other jobbers, and brought in goods in a way to injure Utah jobbers, and lessen their field of activity." Internal Bovenue Collector D. B. Hiner of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting in this city with Collector Callister. Mr. Hiner was a member of Congress when Utah was admitted to the Union.

L. M. Cargo, representing the West a three weeks' trip through California and Colorado. He had no trouble in getting all the business his house could take care of.

Alexander McWhirter Positive ricultural business A complaint was issued by the county attorney's office today against W. H.

James Gibson III-James Gibson the well known door keeper at the Salt Lake Theater, is confined to his room with a heavy cold. He suffered from an attack of pneumonia two years ago, and since that time, whenever he catches cold, it is ant to go rather hard with him. Mr. Glbson was struck on the head two weeks ago by a monkey wreach falling on him from a scaffolding, but he recovered from this injury.

Forest Dale-Under the auspices of the M. I. A. a colonial ball will be given in the Forest Dale amusement hall Friday evening. Washington's birthday. Delicious refreshments will be served from booths decorated and presided over by representatives of the ward organizations. Living pictures representing colonial characters will be shown and other features of inter-rest. The hall will be handsomely de-cordied in the national colors and identified Parrent as one of the bogus monrohad birs in the contict in the national colors and everything done to create enjoyment for those who attend. Beesley's full orchestra will be in attendance. The proceeds will be given to the ward fund fund

Steam Plow Company-A copy Steam Plow Company—A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Parowan Steam Plow company of Pa-rowan, fron county, was filed in the secretary of state's office today. Its capital stock is \$10,000, divided into sharea of the par value of \$100 cach. William Adams is president; H. S. Hyatt, vice president: O. M. Lyman, secretary; W. T. Morris, treasurer, The company will engage in a general ag-ricultural business.

county juil this morning and positively Forest Dale-Under the auspices of

bet:" Also, "The women tried to down him (repeated three times); but they gave him just renown!" "Jeff Davis" and the "sour apple-tree," came in for variations, especi-ally the Davis part, till every limb as ornamented with an assortment of religious and political knockers. Need-less to say, the students entered into these drills with vim and enthusiasm. Next, came the two-standard-bear-ers, one with the Stars and Stripes, the other with the stars and Stripes, the other with the white and blue, and took their places on the stand amid deafening cheers. The hand, which in the meanwhile had taken places on the choir platform, struck up the "Star Spangled Banner." No sooner did this end than a new surprise was sprung upon the audi-ence. In came, one by one, a series of 10 banners, newly painted in the art department. As each took its place on the stand, so that its sentiment could be read, it was cheered to the echo.

"ROGER WILLIAMS STILL

An old revival tune was impressed to

an old revival use was unpresented three carry this refrain: "Smoot is vindicated (repeated three times). And we're proud of it, you bet!" Also, "The women tried to down him (repeated three times); but they

Here are some of the mottoes:

LAVES." "OUR COUNTRY IS GREATER THAN ITS RELIGIOUS BIGOTS."

room where the robbery occurred and took from his person the sum of \$8,373. Mr. McWhirter then accompanied

IS IDENTIFIED

That W. H. Parrent is the

Man Badly Wanted.

Parrent, allas Richard Roe Davis,

charging him with grand larceny and

robbery in connection with the famous

McWhirter robbery which occurred in

this city on Sept. 19, 1906, and in which

James Donaldson and several others

are alleged to have been implicated;

Alexander McWhirter called at the

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sharp to the county attorney's office, where the complaint was drawn up. It was taken to Judge Whitaker's court where it was sworn to by Mr. McWhirter and a warrant was issued in due form against Parrent, Sheriff Emery is to be congratulated upon having run another one of the bold robbers to earth and fanding him in fail to await trial. When Parrent will be arraigned has not yet been decided upon but it will be within the next two days.

PARRENT IS MUM.

Sheriff Emery and Deputy Sharp re-turned from Denver with their prisoner last night. Parrent was locked up in his cell and has refused to talk about the case at all. His attoney, Judge Hilton, came from Denver with him and is stopping at the Wilson hotel. He will say nothing about the case and has advised his client to not talk for publication.

has advised his client to not talk for publication. Shereiff Emery and Deputy Sharp went to Denver about 19 df57s ago on another case, and while in the sheriff's office in that city the McWhitter case was mentioned. Deputy Sheriff DeLue informed the sheriff that he helieved he could locate one of the men implicated in the robbery. The man in question answered the description furnished by Sheriff Emery, so the shuriff asked him to bring the man in . A few hours later he arrested Farrent and brought him



Youth With a Penchant for Stealing Timepieces Bound Over.

Taylor Hansen, an innocent looking youth, who seems to have a penchant for other people's watches, was arraigned this norning in Judge Diebl's court on three harges of burglary in the second degree. charges of burglary in the second degree. It is alleged that he stole a watch from the Utah Light and Rallway barn. It is further alleged that he entered the Müdg-ley flats and stole a watch from one of the tenauts. His next theft, according to the complaint, occurred in the engine-room of the Cullen hotel, where he liched a watch. To the first two charges he pleaded not guilt, but to the latter he admitted his guilt and was held to an-swer to the district court.

JOHN CUNEEN DEAD.

Buffalo, Feb. 21,-John Cuncen, former attorney general of the state, died today.



Are the popular thing in men's clothes for spring this year. The beauty of design is here and the quality of the fabric is, as always in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, the very highest. They're selling at \$18 to \$50 the suit.

Richard For Vadamese - 172 SOUTH MAIN STREET

"HURRAH FOR SMOOT AND "HURRAH FOR SMOOT AND SUTHERLAND! THEY'RE ALL RIGHT

"KNOX, HOPKINS AND ROOSE-VELT!-MEN WHO DARE DO RIGHT!" "HE'S A SLAVE THAT DARE NOT BE IN THE RIGHT WITH TWO OR THREE."

THREE." The procession, preceded by the two flags, formed on Academy ave-nue, the band leading with spirited airs, and the banners being interspers-ed along the line. The president of the student body acted as marshal, while the yell-master with megaphone, di-rected the cheering and singing. It seemed as though all Provo had turned out to discover what had broken loose. Most of the citizens joined heartly in sanctioning the movement. Occasionally, however, a man had cold feet, and feared the demonstration "would come back at us."

us." Meanwhile the comedy aspect had not been neglected. About one block behind the procession came a funeral cortege, which proved the greatest surprise of all. First came a half-dozen newsboys with bundles of papers each with a large cross on the front page. Their spiel was "All about the death of the Tribune."

Next came his Satanic Majesty, gaily decked out in opera crimson, and hold-ing aloft a banner, bearing the motto; "SALT LAKE TRIBUNE,"

pencath which was an intensely black beneath which was an intensely black death's head and cross-bones. He was followed by a coffin carried by four pallbearers, two in ministerial cloth and storepipe hats, two in ordinary business suits. These represented re-spectively, Hiff, Paden, Kearns and Camon. The coriege wound up with a banner containing this cartoon: A devil —painted in red—in the act of touching off a cannon, the fire of which belched forth the words, "Furious Judas Cor-ruption."

ruption." A doleful band of three brass instru-

A doleful band of three brass instru-ments and a dozen tin horns played un-speakable music along the line of march. Needless to say the combina-tion occasioned side-splitting laughter among the spectators. The march was down Center street to West Main, then back to the courthouse block. The band mounted the round stand there, and the procession comlug to a halt, opened ranks for the funeral cortege to pass along. Bowed and un-covered heads, crocodile tears and bandkerchiefs, groans and lamentations were much in evidence, as the corpse and mourners passed between the lines. The bler was deposited on the top step of the band stand. Statn, with plich fork in one hand and the death's head banner in the other, took his place at the head of the casket, the Cannon cartoon staod at the foot, and the palibearers below. In the mean-while citizens and students crowded around in a compact mass, wedged to-

while citizens and students crowded around in a compact mass, wedged to-gether by curlosity. Forth now stepped the funeral ora-tor, Edward Rowe of the college class, who will be remembered as one of the successful champions in the debate of this institution with the U. of U. many years ago. He was then but seven-teen years, and it may be well believed that his oratorical powers have since matured. In a speech inimitable for mocking pathos-which served to draw forth mingled groans and laughter at every breath-he traced the debauched carcer of the deceased. Then, para-phrasing Mark Anthony, he approached his peroration in the words, "If you have tears, progate to shed them now","

Tendered to Elders Benj, Goddard and Rufus K. Hardy Last Night.

FAREWELL ENTERTAINMENT

following day, "A most remarkable example of self-sacrifice," said a re-cent graduote of Ann Arbor, "Why, if such a demonstration had taken place

in an eastern college, it would have lasted till midnight, and would have ended in a pitched battle between the students and police authorities." N. L. N.

CAMERON IN COURT.

Frank A. Cameron, the man arrested

ate yesterday afternoon on the charge of making an assault with a deadly wea-

son, as chronicled in last evening s "News," was in court this morning for the purpose of pleading. He was repre-sented by Attorney William Newton, who took until Saturday morning to plead. The bond was originally fixed at \$1,000, but At-lorney Newton got it cut down to \$750. On Saturday morning the case will be set for preliminary hearing.

upon his former wife, Sadie Wilkin-

as chronicled in last evening

Barratt hall was well filled with an nterested audience on the occasion of farewell entertainment to Elders Bennin Goddard and Rufus K. Hardy,

jamin Goddard and Rufus K. Hardy, who will leave soon on special missions to the Pacific Islands. Mr. Hardy is now in California, on his way, but Mr. Goddard was present last evening and took part in the exercises. An address was delivered by President Joseph F. Smith appropriate to the occasion. The missions of the guests of the evening, he said, were special in their nature and would doubtless prove to be of the utmost importance. The design is to establish Church schools in some of the missions to be visited, and this would brobably mean the expending of large nissions to be visited, and this would robably mean the expending of large unas of money in that direction. An poke of the good work already accom-ilshed by the men and women who have carried the Gospel to the isles of he sea, and said that in probably no

have carried the obspector the sess of the sea, and said that in probably no other community could songs be ren-dered in so many different tongues. Hon. John T. Caine, chairman of the Indefatigable labors of Mr. God-dard on that committee and of the pleasant associations of its members. Remarks were made by Elder God-dard and by Eugene Morris, the first speaking particularly about his pro-posed mission, and the latter telling of the endeavors that are being put forth to translate the hymns of the Latter-day Saints into the languages of the Pacific Islands. The singing of some of these hymns in the several languages of the Ha-waiian, Society, Australian and New Zealand neoples was a pleasing fea-ture of the evening. The Southern Pacific has a gang at work relaying its tracks and repairing its roadbed between Sparks and Sacra-mento. A 100-pound rall is being sub-stituted for the 90-pounders now in use along these divisions. The work is now well under way but even with excellent weather the undertaking will consume at least six months. A gang of 75 men is at work between Reno and Truckee. The roadbed along this strip has been The roadbed along this strip has been found in good condition. Heavy traffic passing towards the coast and return-ing wears out the light rails quickly.

Wallah, Society, Australian and Aca-Zealand peoples was a pleasing fea-ture of the evening. A fine gold handled umbrella, ap-propriately inscribed, was given to Mr. Goddard, and a set of Church works, bound in leather, was pre-sented to Elder Hardy. The viaduct across North Temple street is nearing completion. It will be ready for service about the middle of

PERSONAL



cents; the present rate on class C is 65 cents, the new, 55 cents; on class D, 53 cents, new, 38 cents, and on class E, the present rate is 46 cents, while the new rate will be 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents. It is not believed commodity tariffs are to be

The new rates are identical with those now used by the Southern Pacific. Some time ago the rates of the Salt Lake Route and Southern Pacific were identi-

Route and Southern Facific were identi-cal but the Harriman line made a change. This difference in the rates employed by the two lines threw the advantage to shippers of northern Cali-fornia. The shippers and fruit raisers of southern California have been pet-tioning the Salt Lake Route to meet the Southern Pacific's cut and success is now theirs. Local rates in California

now theirs. Local rates in California between centers in the north and south balance the rates throughout.

STEEL FOR S. L. & O.

Sidney Bamberger Announces Early

Completion of the Road.

Sidney Bamberger has just returned from an extended trip through the east. While absent from this city he placed

orders for a quantity of structural and special steel bridges to be built along the line of the Salt Lake & Ogden

along the line of the Salt Lake & Ogden railroad, of which he is manager. "This steel will be delivered regularly and consignments will commence arriving within a short time," he said this morning. "The line is ready for it and the bridges will practically close up the gaps now remaining along the route. Work has been commenced on the bridge across Weber river already and by the time the first batch of steel ar-

by the time the first batch of steel ar-rives the piers will be ready for its in-staliation. The grade is completed to the Weber river and track laying will

the Weber river and track laying will be finished this far within a short time. A wait has been necessitated by the non-arrival of ties." With the tracks laid across the Weber and a grade in readiness on the other side but little time will be consumed in running the tracks into a station site in the city. This little line will place Sait Lake and the Investion city in close communica-

the Junction city in close communica-tion with each other. Steam is to be supplanted by electricity within a rea-

LAYING HEAVY RAILS.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

sonable time.

altered.

A Boston dispatch was printed in a morning paper, stating that the Bell Telephone company had begun absorbthe independent companies ing throughout the country; that the Ro-

throughout the country; that the Ro-chester company had been absorbed, and that the Independent company in this city had been purchased. Presi-dent George Y. Wallace of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company stated this morning that he had a knowledge whatever of any such to as the dispatci indicated. If the dependent company of this cit sold out, he had not been so into far. General Supt. Vickery of the Inde-pendent Telephone company declared there was not a word of truth in the dispatch, and that in his bellef it was prompted by the Bell people, in Boston who have been trying to "bear" Inde-pender Supt. Jones of the Independent company is in New York at present; and the suppositions is that there is something about to happen; but what it is can not now be stated. There have been persistent rumors within the last two months about possible changes with the Independent company of this city. But In each instance they have been vigorously denied. Mrs. J. R. Walker entertained yester-

NO COMPETITION.

"Do you think," put in Senator Law-

"I don't think the railroads reduce

it was corrected

When asked as to the e bet maximum rate on the Utah coal situa-tion, Mr. Carthy declares that the owners of Wyoming and Utah mines were very near together, and all rail-road competition had ceased so far were very hear together, and all rall-road competition had ceased so far as rates are concerned, and that the only way to get better coal conditions would be to get more independent mines, for the state would find if it reduced the rate from Coalville to a reasonable sum, that the company would strike back and punish the peo-ple until they could get enough coal in sight owned independently, to make the railroads see that they would not the railroads see that they would not enforce such punishment.

HOW JOBBERS ARE HURT.

The witness told how Utah jobbers are injured in Utah by the "arbitrary" rate, which would allow a Chicago job-ber to land his goods in Manti for instance under the price which the Salt Lake jobber could obtain, this by reason of a special rate on through shipments when delivered away from a common point

Asson of a special rate of through shipments when delivered sway from a common point. Mr. Harris was the first witness. He was told to outline his trip to the coal mines on the exploring party he con-ducted to find out the cause for the coal shortage. He told of riding to the coal short take and Provo, and many on sidings beyond that point. Un-der cross-examination his figures were totalled by Atty. Ed. Allison until it was shown that within three hours of Salt Lake he had encountered 60 cars of coal and 75 cars of coke in transit to this city. He admitted that the mines were found to be running to full capacity for eight hour shifts, but were not working overtime, or double shifts. shifts.

MISSION OF THE M. & M.

He was asked to name rates in Utah that were discriminating and men-tioned the coal rate, as compared to a rate in Colorado of 50 cents per ton for rate in Colorado of 50 cents per ton for a hauj from Canyon City to Denver, a distance of 175 miles, as compared with 112 for the Castle Gate haul to Salt Lake, for which \$1.75 is charged. He also mentioned a rate on beer to Green River from Salt Lake of 5 cents per barrel more than a rate from Den-ver to Green River. He declared that the M. and M. had been born in an ef-fort to get united action against freight discriminations, and ever blace its inception such discriminations had been brought to its attention. He testified that coal sold at 34 per ton here ti fac-tories, but much other testimony had shown the rate to be \$3.75 in can loads, delivered to the spurtrack of the purvered to the spurtrack of the pur-

HITS SALT LAKE HARD.

HITS SALT LAKE HARD. dr. McCarthy, the second witness lied, said he had been in the railroad business for 20 years, and was familiar with jobbing conditions. He thought the railroads were making much more money out of Utah jobbers now than formerly, because they did much more business, which under the high rates runs rapidly into net profits. He men-tioned one rate where a Missouri river jobber could land goods in Manti at \$2.75 per hundred, against a rate of \$3.15 for a Sait Lake jobber.

RATES ARE EXE SCHEET,

"Are Utah rates excessive?" was asked by Lawrence. "Yes, they are. Take your instance of coal you are talking about. It rates in value from \$1.25 to \$5.25 in getting from the mine to the consumer, just 100 miles away. That is allogether

Col. R. H. Hicks of the bureau of animal industry has returned from a trip of inspection through California. He did not find the sheep in that state in very good condition. He will visit Neurodo part ln very good Nevada next.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE

This afternoon's sales of the regult This afternoon's sales of the regul call of the mining exchange west May Day, 5,500 at 31. Nevada Fairview, 200, at 25. South Swansea, 1,000 at 12. Uncle Sam Con., 1,700 at 48; 1,000 at 4. Dalton, 1,000 at 1½. Ingot, 500 at 45. Little Shield, 500 at 16. Scottish Chief, 1,100 at 8.

NEW YORK CURB SALES.

The following curb quotations and sid are furnished today by Badger Bros, is Main street: Sales High Low, Bid.074 Sales. High. Low. Bid.004 21/11/2 200 2% 2% 1111111111111111111

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, Feb. 21.—Money on call, 2@516; ruling rate, 5; last loan and offered at 2 per cent. Time loans dull and stendy; 60 and 90 days, 514 per cent. 90 days, 51/2 per cent; six months, 51/2

@5½. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5%

Close: Prime mercanine paper, @6'4. Sterling exchange, steady with ac-tual business in bankers' bills si 4.84.50@4.84.55 or demand, and si 4.80.35@4.80.40 for 60 day bills; post-ed rates, 4.81½ and 4.85½; commer-cial bills, 4.80@4.50%. Bar silver, 65%. Mexican dollars, 53¼. Government bonds and railroad bonds, steady.

DIED.



The wedding of Miss Mildred Ott and Thomas E. Anderson last night was a pretty affair, faking place at the

SOCIAL AND

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Ott, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bridal

decorated for the occasion. The bridal party stood under a canopy of flowers and ferns, and all about were vases of carnations while the doorway was draped with a portiere of plumosa and flowers. The dining room was in pink and green, carnations being used with flowers, and the sitting room in red. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. I Goshen, Miss Pansy Anderson was bridesmaid, and James H. Sannoni of Nevada best man. The bride wore a gown of white liberty slik with lace trimmings and wore a veil of white tule canght with libes of the valley, carry-ing a shower bouquet of bride's roses. A number of intimate friends assisted in entertaining and serving and he large number of guests enjoyed the event. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left afterward for their home in Blair, Nev. Mrs. J. R. Wafker entertained yester-

day at huncheon in honor of Miss Winn and Miss Block, her decorations being daffodils with place cards in the same flowers. Covers were laid for about 10 guests