a way for him, but the crowd became emanstrative, and many persons tried to shake the ex-president's hand. The police book a firm grip on the situation, nushed back the vrowd and rushed Mr. Roosevelt toward the steamer. In the process two of the policenter were knocked off their feet, but were not highred. As he neared the gansplank, Mr. Roosevelt's hat flew off and a vacuum bottle which had been pir-sented him by a pairty of Fittiburg fiends at the plar was knocked from his hand. Mr. Roosevelt kept right on and reached the plank in safety. The crowd yelled and cheered and amid the hubbub his lest article was passed to him. The howed thanks and smillingly ralled: "I'm all right". a way for him, but the crowd became

"GOD BLESS YOU ALL" The crowd becoming quiet, Mr. Roose

The crowd becoming duict, Mr. Monae-yolt midd: "I want to (bank the representatives from Pittshurg, who have come all this distance to see me off. I are indused grateful and non bouched by their thoughtfulness and their kind-ness in coming such a long way. I want to thank also my fellow citizens who came to see me off. God Bless you all."

Roosevelt then retired to the

Mr. How a duck. steamor's duck. On his return to the steamer after On his return to the pler, Mr Roose On his return to the steamer after bis experience on the plet, Mr Rosse-welt found many friends who wished to bid film Godspeed. A line was formed leading to the outer door of his suite and the ex-president stood there and shook the hands of the multitude that passed among them be-tog not a few women. To all he expressed his thanks. Everywhere he moved outside his apartments he could not excaps the leave takers. More than once he was nearly jostled off his feet, and on one occasion was saved by a polkeman from a fall at the edge of a short flight of steps. Through it all he was the soul of cordiality and cheerfulness and his broad smile never left him, testifying unmistakably to his pleasure at the manner of his leave taking and anticipation of the stirring taking and anticipation of the stirring trip ahead of him.

DEFARTURE FROM OVSTER BAY.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 23,-Cheer ed by fellow townsmen who gathered at the station to hid him Godspeed, ex-President Theodore Roosevelt left here shortly after 7 o'clock this morning for New York to begin his long journey ness of British East Africa for the next year

Because of the earliness of the hour there was only a small gathering at the station to see Mr. Ruosevelt off. He shock hands with those who pressed about him for a parting greeting and there was a justy cheer as the

train moved out Mr. Econervit bade good bye to the family at the boase and drove down to the station with Kernit and to the station with Kermit and little Archie, who sat on the front seat with Noah Seaman, the family drive. The ex-president wore his light buff army cent with the colonel's insignia on the sheave and Kermit wore a coat of dedices of the and retitern

on the eleve and Kermit wore a coat of similar cloth and pattern. At the station Mr. Roosevelt kissed Archie good-byo and there was a trace of tears in his eyes as he said fare-well. Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit took seats in the day coach of the train and engaged themselves in reading on the trip to New York.

DE ROUEN THINKS HE CAN THROW GOTCH

Kansas City, March 23 .- Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, arrived here today from Chicago to put on the final touches for his championship match with Raoul de Rouen, the Frenchman, before the Missouri Athletic club in convention hall Thursday night. De Rouen, ac-companied by a string of trainers, ar-rived last night.

rived last night. Gotch looked to be in perfect con-dition and expressed himself as con-fident of the result. He added: "I am better today than ever be-fore."

De Rouen said:

"Americans have somewhat under-rated me. I have been overworked while in the United States, but I have had a good rest lately and am now In good condition, I believe I will de-feat Gotch."

WESTON IN GOOD SPIRITS.

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distributed in the spirit of fairness.

MANY OTHER VETOES.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

y approval.

I transmit herewith for filing in your fice, house bill No. 100, by Mr. Archi-ald, entitled: "An Act to amend sec-ons 1582 and 1509, Compled Laws of 'tah, 1907, relating to schools in cities f the first and second class," without or auncoust.

innexed to and made a part of the chool district within such cits, with out being made a part of such city for nunicipal or other purposes," and pro-rides the manner of annexation.

arther provision gives to those resid-ing in the annexed territory the right f voting for members of the board of

This act is clearly contrary to the rovisions of section 6 of article 10 of the Constitution of the State of Utah, hich provides: "In cities of the first ad second class the ublic school

SCHOOLS IN CITLES

I fransmit herewith, for filing in your office, House Bill No. 222, by Mr.

Archibald, entitled: "An Act to Amend Sections 174 and 175, Com-plied Laws of Utah, 1967, relating to

said cities are located.

March winds injure the skin

Our Cold Cream and Cream Lotion are exquisite preparations for roughness, chapped hands, face or lips. Keeps the skin beautifully soft and white.



GOVERNOR CURRY WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION

Santa Pe, N. M., March 23.—Gover-nor Curry, in response to a telegram from Washington, today telegraphed President Tafi, withdrawing his resig-nation as governor of New Mexico.

WILL BE TAKEN HOME.

C. L. Flemming, Suffering from Hysteria, to Return to Los Angeles.

Detective George Chase of the Salt fait Lake police department, leaves on he Los Angeles limited tonight for the ity of Angeles, having in charge C. L Flemming, the young man who was takn care of by the police here and in Provo while suffering from an attack of

Prove while suffering from an attack of acute hysicita. Toung Flemming has relatives who are in business at Los Angeles and they wired here asking the local authorities to send a man with him to his home. Fienming was here a week ago last sunday and had a fit of hysieria in a local church. He was taken to police headquarters and then sent to a hospital. After leaving that institution he went to Prove and had another attack and was taken care of by the police. He is being brought up from Prove this aftergaon and Detective Chase will take him back to his home tonight.

PROMPT ARREST.

At 3:45 this morning Patrolman Rhodes. known about police headquarters as "Dusty" Rhodes, arrested a man who "Dusty" Rhodes, arrested a man who gave the name of Willie Reinhart, on the charge of grand larceny. Yester-day afternoon a package containing four suits of clothes was in the possession of the Wells-Eurgo Express company. The package was in a car ready for shipment but was discovered missing last night. The loss was reported to the pollee and at an early hour this morning Rhodes discovered Reinhart in the Eagle Gate suloon on Commercial street trying to dispose of the clothing. He was arrested for grand larceny, locked in the city jall and the clothing recovered and returned to the express company.

WELTERWEIGHT BLUEBERRIES

At Ringside They Fail to Tip Scales According to Rules.

The United States vs. Fifty four cases of Blueberries is the title of a complaint filed in the United States listrict court today, the charge being libel information in the shipment of a ligel information in the shipment of the above quantity of canned Gold Label blueberries from E. T. Russell & Company of Boston to W. S. Hen-derson & Company of this bity. The shipment purports to consist of two dozen two-pound cans per case, where-as they have been found by actual test to weigh only 24 ounces per can, a shortage of 8 ounces per can. This is contrary to the pure food act passed on June 30, 1906, hence the action by the government.

GAYLOR'S FLOWER FUND EXPLAINS REASONS GOES ACROSS THE BAR

Novel Scheme to Raise Money to Procure Whisky Exploited in Police Court Today.

cases of cuts, excavations of fills, o, more than eighteen inches, the city shall pay the cost of such cuts, exca-vations or fills), curbing and guttering William Gaylor, aged 37 years, found himself this morning confronted with a rather serious charge in Judge Bowman's division of the city court, A few days ago he was arrested for drunkenness. In the city juil he be-came sick and was sent to St. Mark's hospital and promised that when he left that institution he would return to police headquarters and face the charge of drunkenness. Instead of do-lag that he went about town arking for money from merchants with which to purchase flowers for the funeral of Junc C, Barnett, who was murdered on March 4, at the American house on Conmercial street. a rather serious charge in Judge of structs and alleys, and of construct ing sewers and sidewalks within any improvement district, including the inintersections of streets, and sinces op-posite alleys within such districts shall be assessed upon the lots and unds adjacent and abutting upon the streets and alleys in such district, in propor-tion to the square feet or feet front, or both, so adjacent and abutting upon with streets and alleys." auch streets and alleys." This act has failed of my approval for the reason that under its provistons the cost of Improvements

on March 4, at the American noise on Commercial street. Instead of using the money for Bowrie, Gastor is alleged to have used it for whicky. Complaint was made by Henry C. Barnett, of 1209 west Third South street. brother of the mordered man, and has hight Patrol-men Kast and Brown started out to besite Gayler. They found him at the Barnett home, evidently trying to make settlement. When the patroli wagon drove up he escaped through the back door and was not captured until Kast located him at the Jordan bridge on Thirteenth West and Sighth Bouth stret.

ered more or less important. I transmit herewith, for file in your office, senate bill No. 197, by Benner X. Smith, entitled "An Act to amend Section 1113x22, Complied Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the boation of pesthouses," without my approval. The last provision of section 1 of this (1) Kaat located him at the 305 min dige on Thirteenth West and gith South stret. Ie was arraigned this morning on a charge of obtaining money by se pretenses, entered a plea of not lify and the case was set for Thurs-y morning at 10 o'clock. Atty, mes F. Smith attempted to have a matter delayed and indicated his ention to file a demurrer but Judge The last provision of section 1 of this act reads. "that for all other purposes there may be established only one pesthouse, asylum or bospital in any city or town." Such restrictions of the rights of ention to file a demurrer but Judge wman ordered the case set for the

Sowman ordered the task of the source of the performing and the morning and pleaded not guilty to two complaints. His case will be heard on the morn-ing of the Sist. Ambrose is charged with holding up and robbing F. B. Crocker and V. A. Betaland, taking 4 from the former and 36 from the atter.

The case against Berthn Dunn, charged with violating the statutes relating to immorality, was set for next Monday moraling. In the matter of the state vs. W. H. Hobbs, charged with cruelty to animals by working a horse unfit for use, was dismised as Hobbs promised to take the animal to the creamatory

and make ashes of the same,

BUS PASSENGERS

W. F. Boxwell and daughter are in the sity from Mackay, Ida., and are guests at the New Windsor. They are on pleasure and will remain several days.

W. D. Candhand of Mount Pleasant, Utah, and Joseph E. Corbett of Gar-land, Utah, are at the Wilson.

H. H. Rose and wife of Butte, Mont., and John L. Conger of Pueblo, Colo., are among today's arrivals at the O. W. Bemis of Clinton, Iowa, and

llette of San Francisco, are at the Wilson.

A party of Chicago tourists, 15 in number, are at the Knutsford. They helong to what they call the "Travel Club," of which Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, who is with the party, is president. They have enjoyed the trip to the coast greatly, as well as the home trip thus far.

Dr. Thomas P. Wilson of Idaho alls is spending a few days in the ity. He is at the Cullen.

R. H. Cotton and Charles Norton, both from McCammon. Ida., are at the Cullen.

H. J. Jones and Charles Keiser are at the Cullen. They are both from Elko, Nevada. F. J. Carr and wife of Hudson, Wis-consin, are at the Kenyon. Mr. Carr is in the banking business in Hudson, and they have been taking in the sights of California for several weeks

THE GOVERNOR'S VETOES.

Editor Descret News: One of the | called for prohibition. virest records ever made by a lawmaking body in any state of any country reached its climax yesterday in the gevernor's veto of the Badger bill and of the Des Moines bill. The former was an unsatisfactory

measure so far as prohibitionists are concerned, but as it offered the only elter the legislature was willing to hold out to an anxious public, a great many influential men urged the goy ernor to approve it.

But the governor could not approve it in spite of the deninis of his organ that there had been no deal with the iquor interests. It was arranged last Iquor interests. It was arrenged ins-fail that there should be no legislation adverse to these interests and the gov-ernor dared not follow the dictates of his best judgment. It is pitiable to see a man occupying a high position to which a confiding people have elected him, where he is absolutely powerless to show the beast oppreciation of their confidence and support. Every influence which surrounded the governor before he entered politics Other vetoes of the long list submit-led by the governor loday were the following, most of which are consid-ered more or less important:

he governor before he entered positics

COURT NEWS

AN ENGINEER'S MISTAKE.

Because the engineer increased his

Because the engineer increased his speed instead of attempting to stop when he saw a band of sheep on the track, the supreme court held in a decision handed down this morning that the San Pedro. Sait Lake & Los Angeles railroad company was neglig-ent and responsible for killing 84 head of sheep near American Fork which be-longed to M. A. Smith, a sheepman. The opinion affirms the decision of the lower court, which gave Smith a verdict of \$504 damages. The railroad company appealed the case on an as-signment of error and that its motion for a nonsult, was overruled. The eviasylum or hospital was presumably not intended by the legislature; in any event, it is a provision which I tannot approve. or a nonsult was overruled. The evi ience showed that the sheep wer-raveling along a public highway which uns parallel with the railroad track his act provides "that any school trict or territory adjoining any city the first or second class may be

The herders used diligence to keep the sheep off the track, but when the en-gineer saw the band of sheep he blew the whistle, increased his speed and frightened the sheep so that they can over the track.

GRIGUHN'S STORY.

Otio Griguhn, the young German hose marital woes were ventilated i the divorce court a week ago, laims that some of the testimony ntroduced during the hearing of his ase is, putting it mildly, not strictly rue. His friends affirm that he du and second class the indic method system shall be controlled by the board of education of such cities, separate and apart from the counties in which At grow unhappy under the stress of tying for his home on the install-ant plan and in vindication of their sertion they exhibit letters from the essertion they exhibit letters from the carlous furniture stores and others letting forth that the divorced man said his bills promptly, in fact yester-fay he paid his recent wife \$26 as referred by the court. Griguin empha-ically denies that he ever abused or truck his wife as she testified, she imply got tired of him and did not want to live with him. to plied Laws of Utah, 1967, relating to the classification of cities and the manner of changing the class of a city, and relating to the boundaries of school districts in case of change of class," without my approval. This act is clearly in condict with the provisions of section 6 of article 10 of the constitution of the State of Utah, which provides that: "In cities of the first and second class, the pub-lic school system shall be controlled

BEST ESTATE ENTERED.

BEST ESTATE ENTERED. Waiter C. Best filed a petition to-day in the probate division of the Third district court asking to be ap-pointed administractor of the estate of his mother. Mrs. Amanda James Conk Best, who died in Salt Lake on March 17, 1909. Accompaning his peti-tion was the last will and testement of his mother which names him as the executor. It bequeaths to each of three children, the petitioner, Harold C. Best and Mrs. Meriba May Boyle an equal interest in her estate which amounts to \$9,000, in real estate and personal property. personal property



Ashton & Jenkins sold yesterday for W. S. McCornick to local parties, 10 by 20 rods, on the west side of Fifth West street, between First and Second South streets, near the Rio Grande tracks, for \$16,000. It is pro-powed to build a warehouse there. Ashton & Jenkins will build on the east side of Seventh East street, be-tween Third and Fourth South streets, two dwellings to cost \$6,500. E. E. Jenkins is to build a \$10.-

Every precept called for promotion. Loss to whom he has ever looked for guidance has urged nim to work for prohibition. Every selema injunction which appeals to members of his Church has obligated him to such a course. And his own life and habits indicate where he naturally he has stands on this question.

It requires a strong force to hold a man under such conditions, when 75,000 people are clamoring for action in harmony with his logical prefer-

It was the same with the Des Moines the secret of leading business men-called on the governor requesting his approval of the measure. The two who protested were enough to induce the governor to sign It—H. J. Dininny and sorge Moyer

A telegram from Senator Smoot va-pressed a wish for his excellency to approve the bill. Ordinarily this should pressed

I doubt if any set of politicians ever nore effectually compromised their party or more wilfully disrogarded the wishes of the people. How the public will treat this sort of conduct reworth the money asked for it. **Kimball Pianos** nains to be seen. B. F. GRANT.



\$6018 Dressed beef, pound sed hens. pound .. 16 @ 20 Dressed hens, pound Lard, pound Dressed veal, per pound Fall lamb, per pound ... Dressed spring, pound ... Dressed hens .12%@20

Hens, pound Roasters, per pound Duck, per pound Turkeys, per pound Tarne greese, per pound

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

reamery butter, per pound Butter, ranch, per pound Cheese, per pound Ranch eggs, per dozen Neufchatel cheese .20@35

Pkg. cream cheese, two pounds20 FRUIT.

Hawalian pineapples, each. NUTS.

VEGETABLES.

California asparagus, per bunch. Strawberries Bell peppers, per lb Bermunda onions, per lb

GROCERIES.

ci su su s NEW INCORPORATIONS The Liberty Coal & Lumber .28@30 of Murray filed its articles of incor-ration yesterday with the county cla The capital stock amounts to \$10,000, vided into shares of \$10 each. The ficture are: Erick Gillern, president, H. Turner, vice president, and A. Wahlquist, secretary and treasurer The Magdiel-Morris Manufactor The Magdlel-Morris Manufactur company incorporated yesterday with capital stock of \$15,000. The compa-will handle the patents of John Magdiel and Daniel H. Magdlel for-ment construction. The officers John H. Magdlel, president; Daniel Magdlel, vice president, and Nephi Morris, secretary and treasurer. The Madson Annuement comp .65

The Madsen Amusement com filed its articles of incorporation terday with the county clerk. W capital stock of \$25,000, divided shares at \$10 each, \$5,000 worth of st has been set uside as treasury The company will take over the a mat concessions at Saltair and no cade picture machines with a leas five years. The company will oper amusement parlor at 63 east Sec. South street. The officers are: P. W. Madsen, president; E. W. Madsen, vice president, secretary and treasurer. These officers and George Dorr form the board of directors.

STYLE IS

So many planos are purchased

because they "look nice"-present a good appeadance. Too lit-

tle attention is paid to the ma-

terials used inside the case the

parts which really make a plana

Are worth every dollar asked for them because they are honestly

made and possess a rich tone and

We ask \$435 for style 15, with

stool, scarf and instruction book:

Clayton-Daynes

Music Co.

109-11-13 Main St., Salt Lake,

lasting tone quality.

\$25 down, \$10 a month

TOOELE.

BUSINESS AND BUILDING BOOM,

Relief Society Day-Severest Winter Ever Known-Much Sickness, Special Correspondence

Topele, Topele Co., March is -The anniversary of the organization of the Relief societies was observed here yes-terday and was well attended, an appropriate program was well reconsisting of music, songs, recitatie banquet and dance. President H. Gowans, who has been so seriously ill for about six weeks, was so far recov-ered as to be able to be present, and addressed the gathering, as did also Blahm S. C. Owner, and also Bishop S. C. Orme. This has been one of worst winters

ever known here for storms, one snow storm succeeding another, keeping the roads in a shocking condition, delaying the farm work, rallroading, and every-thing else. Another very wet snow fell

school system shall be controlled the board of education of such a separate and apart from the unties in which said cities are lo LEASE OF CITY PROPERTY. I transmit herewith for filing in your office. Senate Bill No. 84, by Mr. Badger, heitiled: "An Act to amend Section 206, Compiled Laws of Utah. 1907, relating to the powers of city

uncils," without my approval. Paragraph 2 of Section 206 of this it provides among other chainerated owers of the city council the right to

Syracuse, N. Y., March 23 -- Edward Payson Weston left for Lyons at 6 a, m, today. He was in good form and high spirits,

L. L. D. FOR AMBASSADOR BRYCE

Berkeley, Cal., March 33 .- The degree of doctor of laws was conferred today on British Ambassador James Bryce by the and emic council of the Univer-sity of California. This is the first time anyone has been bonored since the degree was conferred on President Roose-velt in 1903.

BAPTIST MINISTER KILLS PRESBYTERIAN PREACHER

Lebanon, Mo., March 22.-At Russ, remote town in Luciede county, last night, Rev. Martin D. Johnson, aged 40, night, Rev. Martin D. Johnson, aged 40, shot and killed Bev. Solomon O'Dell, aged 48, Johnson is the Baptist minister of the neighborhood, while O'Dell was the Presbyterian disting at Russ. They quarceled over tosiness matters. Johnson is meetident of the Lastede County Telephone company, and O'Dell represented the Parmers' Telephone com-pany, a rival concern.

KILLED BY A BLOW.

RILLED BY A BLOW. Higginsville, Mo., March 23.-J. R. McCornick, 85 years of age, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, died at the Confederate home here yesterday as the result of a first blow dealt by "Jim" Cummings. Cumulags was a follower of the noted train and hank robbers, the James and Younger hoys in the days of their maxinglings. In a fight Cumulags situek has blow that cuused McCornick's death. A coroner's jury returned a wordhet that McCornick rame to his death from a blow deliv-ered by Cumulage. Cumulage was held was the aggregator, Cummings was held hiampiesi



wherever "the best" is demanded



are offered. They're "thetter."



SOLD EVERVWHERE

on June 30, 1906, hence the action by the government. A warrant of arrest and monition was issued today, which will be served by the sheriff on the grocery company having pessession of the goods. The costs of the action will have to be paid, but it is probable that the case will end, as others of the same kind have, by the company giving a bend that they will sell the goods as they actually are and not as they are label-ed.

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Owner of Saloou in Ploche Blows Out His Brains.

(Special to the "News,") Pioche, Nev., March 23 -R. L. Thayev, owner of a saloon here, committed suicide here this morning at 10 o'clock by shooting himself through the head by shooting himself through the lead with a 45 caliber revolver. He came here four months ago from Gody, Wyo., where he has a son and daughter re-siding. Financial difficulties caused him to take his life. Thayer pur-chased the saloon business formerly conducted here by J. H. Egan, new of Price, Utab. Thayer was well known in central Wyoning where he readed for years, having been engaged in the ranching business there.

STAMMERING CURED BY PROF. W. E. BASSETT

No man who has never soffered from some organic physical defect can ap-preclate the heart aching that results from the cruel stings of ridicule. Stam-mering and stattering in particular suitised the afflicied to uniod anguish and melanchely; but for them, fortu-nately there is a cure. Many of the older meidents of Sail Lake recember and melaneous, but is, Many of the netely there is a cure. Many of the older residents of Sail Lake remember how sorely was William E. Bassett at one time afflicted with this outpodinent; and marvet now at his complete ecovery. For 40 years he have the recovery. For 30 years he have the weight of this trouble until finally he weight of this trouble until finally he was able to cure limited to his own new mothod. For four years he has been director of the Basacti school for the cure of statameting and other em-pediments of shallowering and other em-pediments of shallowering and other em-pediments of shallow and other em-school is at Prove, but Prof. Bas-sett will be at the Wilson botel, Salt Leise, on Wednessiny, to make arrange-ments for treatment. Mr. Basasett is well known in Turb, being personally recommended by Senator Emoot, Prof. George H. Brimhall and Dr. John A. Wydnee as well as by the Descent Na-lunal bank of litis city. Prof. Bas-sett's achool is use of the few of the kind in the world, and the result fully warrant the price that many of Utah's warrant the pride that many of Utah's citizens feel in the institution's achieve-ments.

PERSONALS.

Manager Hergerman of Logan is con-valescent from an attack of rheuma-tism and grip.

Architect Rutherford has recovered from a brief but severe illness, and is able to be out.

past.

C. E. Macumber of Tomahawk, Wis-consin, is at the Kenyon. Mr Macum-ber is interested in the lumber busi-A. C. Hyde of Nephi and E. Miller of wife of Idaho Falls are at the Ken-

F. W. Lord of Boston and J. H. Kinley and wife of Kansas City, Mo., ane guests at the Kenyon,

A party of 12 tourists from Indiana are at the New Windser today. They have been touring California and are now on the way home.

Mayor C. M. Wilson and Council-man R. E. Wight of Park City are at the New Windsor today on the way home, after attending a meeting of the Masonic fraternity in Ogden.

F. W. Sherman, John Kelly and Henry Hughes of Park (ity are at the New Windsor today, Mr. Sherman is the superintendent of the Daly West

John C. Newlands of San Francisco s at the Knutstond. Mr. Newlands is he secretary and lowaever of the Ful-mount hetel in San Francisco.

Thomas Gibson and wife and Mrs. W. L. McLennon are tourists from Du-luth, Mino., who are returning from a trip to the coast. They are at the

WEATHER REPORT

dinoctial weather conditions con-today, with threatening skirs, and promise of rain for tomorrow, as after Pacific slope is under a low vator

¹ omatric pressure is general this from the Mississippi valley to the Pacific const, the prin-rm conter being over the mid-ic. This low pressure area has to during the past 24 hours ever is and couth plateau district. middle and south plateau district south Puchto const. High pressure aded by fair weather, presults over states cans of the Missiosippic

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

exceeding 50 per cent of their market value." Such securities I do not deam sufficiently safe as collateral security for state funds. becord at the local office, United thes weather bureau, for 24 hours ling st 5 a m. roday emperature at 6 a. m. 48, maximum, minimum, 42, mean, 48, which is 4 crees above normal. Total excess of merature since the first of the month, Aveanutated excess of temperature es January 1. 77 degrees. Total preci-ation since first of month. 216 toches. the difference of the state of the second state in the second state of the second stat



sell, lease, convey and dispose of roperty, real and personal, for the enefit of the city. Provided, how-ver, that no such lease shall extend or a greater period than 50 years." This bill has failed of my approval or the reason that I believe 50 years he reason that I believe 50 years

to corporate suretyship,"

NO STATUTE EXISTS.

ORJECTIONABLE SECURITIES.

royal. This act provides for the investment of state funds "In stock certificates of religation companies in any amount not

GOOD ROADS BILL.

LATE LOCALS

Co the Secretary of State:

the statute

too long a period to lease city prop-erty. Under the terms of such a lease the city would be deprived for half a century of the ever increasing earning capacity of its holdings.

Jenkins is to build a \$10.-dence on First South, near East street. Seventh East street. The recent \$12,000 dividend declar-WOULD RELIEVE SURFICES. I transmit herewith, for filing in rour office, Senate Bill No. 210, by Mr. Badger, entitled: "An Act Amending Sections 430x1, 430x2, and 430x3, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1997, relat-

g to corporate surveys s approval. Section 2 of this act makes void onds and undertakings entered into eith any company as sarely touching r affecting any services to be rendored or acts to be performed in the State of Utah, unless such corporation shall first have complied with the laws of the State of Utah. r the State of Utah. This provision is objectitonable in hat it relieves the surety company f liability on a bond because of any mission on its part in complying with he have of the state. Under its terms he surety company may escape liabil-y on a purely technical construction f the sticute.

SEVEN CONTRACTORS TO BID.

There are seven contractors prepar for the construction of th ag to bid for the construction of the benver & Rio Grande passenger sta-tion in this city, the bids all to be in hicago by April 8. The cost of the troctive is figured in round numbers t \$600,000, a reduction of over \$400,000 \$600,000 a reduction of over \$400,000 om the first estimates of two years to. The station will be 160 feet wide (420 feet jong, with the central sec-on much higher than the wings and 4 feet front. There will be two con-ote platforms 22 feet wide and 1,000 I transmit herewith for fling in your floe senate bill No 208, by sifting com-uttes, entitled: "An act providing r the exchange of water for irrigation and culturary purposes," without my approval. Section 8 of this act provides: "said "ght may be enforced by condemnacet long; also, one concrete platform 200 feet long by 20 to 68 feet wide right may be enforced by condemna-tion proceedings as provided by law." There is no provision of law for the enforcement of such right by condem-1.200 net long by 200 or net that the foundations itself as the uncertainty of the subsoil has necessitated experi-menting as to the width of the con-crete footings, which are 11 feet. A powerhouse, 54x62 feet, is to be built at the Fourth South street end of the I transmit herewith, for filing in your office, senate bill No. 174, by Mr. Wil-son, entitled, "An act to amend soction 2357. Compiled Laws of Utah. 1907, re-lating to the investment of state funds and their meaurities," without my ap-proval

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Carl E. Londshog and wife to Wm. II. Smith, serilon 4. township 1 sinith, range 2 cast Silas 8. Sears to M. F. Mead, lot 12. hiots 5. New England Add.... Jajan A. Bieber and wife to Antone Mothenbarth, Iots 25, 45, 44, 66, block 1. Locky's 8th Add Beory C. Hoffman and wife to Joe Btamout et al. lots 25, 75, block 1. Carolins Rub. Same to Hith Larson, lots 12, 15, block 1. The South St. Sub. East Jane M. Sinith. decensed, to Oliver Hoelgace, nurt of Iot 8, hlock 15 Fish and wife to Loyenzo Price, Jr., lots 10, 12, block 1, J. IL. Shaw's East Morning Rife Add.... Prank M. Nichols and wife to Bame, lots 15, 16 hords 1, Jan K. Shaw'as East Morning Rife Add....

In today's local markets Florida tonators are a feature; oranges are at their best, with fine lots of green stuff, including green onlone and Mexican peppers. Also a car of Utah potatoes and bananas. The following prices ob-

I bank clearings amounted to \$250, 2.46, as compared with \$662,163.5 r the corresponding day of last year thin in today's markets.

RETAIL. HAY AND GRAIN.









I transmit necessation bills office, house bill No. 59, by Mr. Heuris, ontitled: "An act ploviding an an-unal vehicle road tax and the manner of collecting and expending the same," without no approal. In my opinion this bill makes pro-vision for excessive taxation on ve-hicles which are used for the purposes of gaining a livelihood. Vehicles are already subject to the remains order any subject to the regular property

ed by the directors of the Zion's Sav-ings Bank & Trust company was paid Saturday last. Three building permits were issued by Building Inspector Hirth today, which call for an expenditure of \$6,200. The permits follow: A. E. Brown, two story brick building for store and rooming house at 162-164 west Second South street, \$4,000. John Williams, one story frame dwell-ing at 905 west First North street \$2,000. John Williams, a frame barn in rear of 208 west First North street, \$200.

Bulk oysters, per quart Flounders, per pound King Fish, per pound Brook trout, each



FISH.

MEATS AND POULTRY.

Dressed beef, per pound Dressed veal, per pound Dressed pork, per pound Lamb, per pound Lamb, per pound Latd, per pound Live hens, per pound Hens, dressed, per pound Turkeys, per pound .8:009

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last night, to the depth of six or s inches. The long continued white has raised the price of hay up to \$10 a ton, with a good prespect of a still further rise

Business of all kinds is good, and new buildings and enterprises of all kinds are springing up, and the town is boom-ing as never before. Rails are laid al-most half the distance from the depot to the smelter site at the mouth Pine canyon, and the work is be pushed along just as fast as the weath er will permit.

er will permit. Much siekness is reported—mostly la grippe. Two infants died here last week, one the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanks, the other a boy, the child of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallasher. both of them being under two weeks old.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

RECORD FOR FERBUARY. According to the foregoing lists, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

. The Trail of the Lonesome Pine The Trail of the Lonesome Pine Fox \$1.0
State THE DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. 6 Main St.

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