

KI KI BLITZ-A-HA!

terday afternoon filled the vacancies in list of registry agents. The follow ing were appointed

Arrangements were concluded today with KI KI Bilts, who will come from the trail of Portland to entertain fair visitors, with his monkey impersona-tions. This is said to be the most re-markable performance of its character that has ever been given. Biltz looks and acts so much like a monkey that genuine denizens of the forest cheer-fully hall him as brother. Beey, J. E. Cox, who has been confin-ed to his house by illness for the last few days is reported to be considerably improved this morning.

SIX HUNDRED STUDENTS.

Registration at U. of U. Reached That Mark by Noon.

Registration at the University of Utah at noon loday reached nearly the 600 mark, which is an increase of about 20 per cent on the figures for the same date last year. It is thought that the total will reach 1,000 before registrations for the semeater close. A feature of the registration which causes gener-al satisfaction is the comparative in-crease in the university proper, No new preparatory students are being receiv-ed, so that the increase is to the university itself.

The first social event of the year is a dance to be given Friday evening at Saltair by the Chronicic. It will be the the nature of a general greeting of new students by the old.

FOUR DIE IN FAMILY.

Ellis Children of Pleasant Grove Succumb to Diphtheria.

(Special to the "ews.")

Pleasant Grove, Sept. 19 .- Four deaths in one family within the short space of that many days, is the distressing record reported from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of this city, One of the children was taken down three weeks ago, at which time a phy-sidian was colled in, only to report that later he was called in again, when he



well known J. Mul-

S. Marwas so low states, Mrs and nu inar Hu recovered and five months returned to his employment. Write r of the above if you question this, ght's Discusse and Diabetes are cur-in 57 per cent of all cause by Fulton's opunds. Send for interature, Juo, J. on Co., 409 Washington Street, San claro, F. J. Hill Drug Co., Agents, Lake,

Suit Lake. When to suspect Bright's Disease-weakness or loss of weight, pully ankles, hands of coolids; drops;; Kidney trouble after the Dird month; arise may how sediment; failing vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

ing were appointed : District No. 9, Mary L. Bernhisel (Republican), vice D. M. Bernhisel (Re-publican), resigned. District No. 3, Dr. C. W. Nunn (Democrai), vice T. C. Wal-tenniel (Republican), resigned. District No. 40, Louis R. Wells (Republican), vice Ernesi E. Brown (Republican), resigned. District No. 48, Grace S, Cottle (Republ-can), vice Christopher Diehl (Repub-lican), resigned. Eligham, Mrs. E. E. Dudley (Republican), vice J. F. Price (Republican), resigned. Murray's change to a city of the sec-ond class necessitates the appointment of new registry agents in accordance with the new conditions. The list named by the commissioners follows: First ward, John E. Warburton (Republican); Third ward, James Godfrey, (Republican); Fourth ward, Charles Holm (Republican); First ward, Ernest Simper (Republican); First ward, Ernest Simper (Republican);

----WEATHER AND CROPS.

Last Week's Rains in Utah Improved Conditions Considerably.

The weekly crop bulletin, for week ending Monday, Sept. 18, 1900, show the tem-perature was about normal for this time the year and the minimum was below The year and the minimum was below to treesing point in a great many dis-lets, particularly in the higher agricul-tral valleys of the state, producing trasts a few mights; but, fortunately, crops are already housed, or so far advance, but the frost resulted in very little in-ity. Much of the state was without pre-pitation, and the regions more favoved ventyed heas than the normal, however, the fair weather allowed grain thrash-g to progress unimpeded, and also cross its weather.

The third growth of hay was well along, yen cut in places, and the orap was re-orted fairly good. Fruit was receiving the third growth of hay was well along, yen cut in places, and the orap was re-orted fairly good. Fruit was receiving the hattention, as the butk of this crap marging and had to be cared for L several, the yield was somewhat light, not slightly werny, with the prisidle ex-reption of peaches, which were reported ton some orcheffs as years fue. The were deling threshed, and usually the stures were quite satisfactory. Some mut and shrinken grain, however, have must of the small grain crops of the sea-ring of this state, but the grainfactory and along the state shows in sociatered enditor. Peaksee wore still in the round to a great extent, but the grain-rage and growers were appending to spin dinging soon. Last week mine re-ning and growers were appending to spin dinging soon Last week mine re-inged and growers were appending to spin dinging soon the ranges. Buffalo uses was making a spingle showing the fig of at night, but the rouge-ry promising. Stock in some corrals or being for an indiver freeding war-ary in the year was one of the bear of the state or winter freeding war-ary being for an use of the bear of the state or winter the drop war-ry promising. Stock in some corrals or being for an use of the bear of the bear of the state, with very w exceptions.

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WEATMER REPORT Record at the local office of the weathe hureau for the 24 hours endin gat 6 a. m

Barometer reading at 6 a. m. 25.82 inch, temperature at 6 a. m. 47 degrees; maximum, 62; mi@mum, 40; meau, 51, which is 13 degrees below normal.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY.

Local forecast for Balt Lake City and Fair and warmer tonight and Wednes-

day WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONFITIONS. Precipitation occurred over portions of British Columbia, Washinston, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri, Min-nesora, Arkansas, Toxas, Louisiana, Fior-ida, New York, and Massachusetts, with heavy rainfall at Duluih 1.16 inch, and Si Faul 1.56. It was raining this morn-ing at Little Rock, Ark. Thunderstorms were reported at Little Rock and St Louis. Freezing temperature was reported at Modena and Lander. The relative humid-ity at Salt Lake this morning was 25 per cent.

R. J. HYATT. Local Forecaster,

realizing that final destruction inevit-

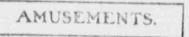
ably stares their race in the face. "I have called it," he said, ""The Appeal to the Great Spirit,' and it Appeal to the Great Spirit,' and it shows a group of Indians surrounding their medicine man, who is on horse-back, praying to the Great Spirit. It is intended to epitomise the relation of the red race to the white in America, as it now exists, and the plea of the Indians to the last court of appeal. In the full realization of the fact that all earthly powers are working for their destruction."

destruction. destruction." Mr. Dallin will retrain in Utah for about 10 days, when he will return to Boston. He is due there Oct. 1, to be-gin work in the art school.



With eleven jurymen' slready accepted and nine more veniremen examined in the Shockley case today the number required is not yet obtained. One more juror is necessary before the reheating can take place and for the purpose of obtaining this one man a special ventry of 20 has been called for. The varing is made returnable fortboth, and with

It is housed that the jury box, will be filled at the next ession of the court. The nime men examined today were all excused. The last three sa-enred were John K. Nicoleon J. S. Lindway and S. A. Alberg, all being acepted Monday afternoon. -------



The third performance of "The Jolly Muskeleer" at the Theater last sign ew another big addience, one almost large as that which witnessed the nitial performance Saturday evening. The applause and enthusiasm were no s marked than on the opening ght. Tonight witnesses the farewell the company and the last appear-ce here of Miss Emma Lucy Gates abably for several years.

The enterprising press agent of the, Utahua Park send out word that the Cosgrove company this week would re-vive "East Lynne." The fact is that the bill is "Hazel Kirke," with Miss Unreliant in the part of the Hutchison in the part of the heroine. -----



rovement associations of the Twentieth ward have invitations out for a se-lect dancing party to be given in their fine hall next Friday evening.

-----MRS. ROCEMARY GLOSZ WHITNEY

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RAIN-IN-THE FACE DEAD. Is Said Personally to Have Killed

Gen. Custer.

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 18.-Rain-In-the-Face, one of the leading chiefs in the Custer massacre, and who is said personally to have killed Gen. Custer, died at the Standing Rock reservation, S. D., Sept. 12. He was 62 years old,

n the disposal of the sewage he conditions were investigated s trip with a view to recommend. that sort of a system. A further opriation will be required for the used change, which will without A number of cheap lodging houses

has advised them

A number of cheap longing noises were located above the saloons and business property. This is the first large fire that has taken place in None since the camp was established in 1899. be obtained at the coming sea-There is naturally some disappoint-Among the structures burned was the new city hall, on the part of the zealous work-t the school over the delay in the d improvements. They had hoped

Following are among probable losses as the result of the fire. Safford and Gibson, saloon, \$1,000.

ed improvements. They had hoped year to have been using at least a or the new school building. At ent a board building, little better a harn, is used for school pur-s. But Miss L. B. Work, who is harge of the school, is not discour-She comest from the good old Safford and Gibson, saloon, \$1',000; Columbia Clothing company, \$14,000; Cid Monte Carlo theater and saloon, \$10,000; Hunter's saloon, \$10,000; Reid's machine shop \$10,000; other small hulld-lings on north side of street, \$15,000; 35 small houses, \$14,000; Suiter jewelry store, \$22,500; M. T. Atkins' grocery store, \$10,000.

Separate state where all are hopeful, for seven years and a half the has seen working among the despised Pibeen working among the despised Fi-utes. Though etomologists, or students of the native races, say they are of the lowest tribes. Miss Work says their children make bright pupils. She draws her students from two bands of the Fintes, the Shivwitts of Washing-ten couply and the Kalbabs of Kane couply.

Miss Work called Senator Smoot's Alles work cannot senator senator of the and Congressman Howell's attention to the poverty-stricken condition of the Kaibabs. That band has from time in-memoral hunded on the Buckskin mountains. Their hunting grounds have in recent years been converted in-to a forest reserve and new it is pro-posed to make them a national game preserve, entirely excluding the In-dians from their former lood supply. Miss Work these some recompence should be made them, either by a small reservation on the San Juan county and Wayae county, or that they should be settled on small pleases of land as are the Shiwitts in Washington coun-ty. This point will be further investi-gated by the origressionid party as it and Congressman Howell's attention

ated by the congressional party as it receases to Kane county. Miss Work and one assistant, Mr. G. Chase of Minnesota, as indus-

trial school teacher, are conducting the school and the farm, which latter conthe of about 150 acres. Last means in Work may that the average at-nduces at the school was 40. The genutent has allowed the school [157 r capila on the average attendance er capita on the average attendines f hat year. At present there are only i public at the school, the Shivwitt hidren being at home with their par-sity, "down on the farm." The teach-says they are writing that they re anxious to come hock to school. This evening a meeting was held at a ward meetinghouse, addressed by



Cyrus Hancock of Parguitch Passes Away Without Warning in Salt Lake.

Cyrus Hancock, aged 64, a prominent citizen of Pangulteh, Garfield county, died suddenly last night, from heart fatiure, at the residence of a relative, 1.25 north Sixth West streat, in this city, He was on his way heme from a trip to Garland in Boxelder county, and stopped over in this city en toute. The remains will be shipped home for burlal, Mr. Hancock leaves a wife and several

SMOOT PARTY AT KANAB.

Citizens Give Them a Rousiug Reception in Southeastern Utah.

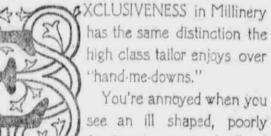
Special Correspondence. Kanal, Utah, Sept. 19 .- Senator Smoot and Congressman Howell were received here last evening by a large

delegation of citizens and public school children, 100 strong. The children sang patriotic songs, Brief remarks were

the fire started or as to the A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL ouse work, no washing, 140 B St. estion was the most thickly populated

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