

School Officers Will Prevent Spread of Disease Among Students.

REGULATIONS ARE POSTED.

Notices Give Information Regarding Families Where Sickness May be Found.

With the re-opening of school next Monday, school teachers and principals will exercise extra care and vigilance in the matter of sending pupils to their homes who manifest the slightest signs of sickness, either serious or of little consequence. The rules for guidance in the matter of exclusion from school and quarantine have been brought to the attention of school teachers and principals.

In cases where scarlet fever is or has been found in a family, the pupil will be required to remain away from from school for three weeks after the quarantine is raised from the home and the flag taken down. Persons other than the one afflicted must remain out of school during the time the home is quarantined.

In diphtheria cases the pupil is required to remain out of school for two weeks after the quarantine flag has been removed and the other persons of the home may return to school when the flag is taken down.

For smallpox the pupil afflicted must remain out of school for three weeks after the flag is taken down and other persons in the home may return to school as soon as the flag is taken

Measles require the pupil to remain Measures require the pupil to remain cut of school until recovery. Others in the house may return to school at the same time, but no member of a family living in a house where there is a case of measles may attend school until the patient is well.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS.

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS. AUARANTINE REGULATIONS. The quarantine regulations require the quarantine in scarlet fever cases and death reguling from the disease in the seven days after a death. Small ported to the board of health. Scarlet to the board of health. Quarantine to the board of health. Quarantine to the board of health. School ported to the board of health. School ported to the board of bealth. School ported to the board of

REINSTATEMENT ASKED

Some Further Developments in Bad Athletic Tangle

New York Jan. 10 .- There were some further developments in the athletic tangle yestrday when Barlow S.

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Colorado city, taking with him the nec-essary requisition for Black, Black, it appears, went to James Pardee of this city with a check drawn in Pardee's favor and signed by Black. Pardee cashed the check by giving Black one of his own. Black cashed this check with Harry Anderson. In the meantime Par-dee had found to his sorrow that Black's check was no good. He accordbefore Black had cashed his check. Black is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.



Trio of Parisian Misses Visit Salt Lake While Crossing Continent.

There passed through Salt Lake a couple of days ago three children, all sisters and all of a size. They were Renee Lowy, eight years old; Suzanna, seven and Nathalie aged six. They are on their way to Los Angeles to meet their parents, and have made the trip from New York without any older relative. But the trip was not a trying ordeal for these three little Parislan misses for every trainman along the journey had been instructed to watch out for their comfort and nothing was overlooked. They reached this city in the afternoon Wednesday, the railroadmen down at the Salt Lake Route-O. S. L. depot took the girls in charge. As they had until 11 o'clock to remain in this city before taking the Salt Lake Route to fore taking the sait Lake Ronte to the coast, one of the baggagemen brought them uptown for supper, showed them the sights of the city until dark and then, when they were growing tired they were taken back to the depot where Teddy bears and gossip filled in the time. "We like Sait Lake and must tell papa and mother and little brother about the temple," said Renee very soberly,

about the temple," said Renee very soberly, "You know brother is older than any of us-he's 11," added Suzanna. When asked where their mothen, father and brother were Nathalie, the little six-year-old miss, assumed the role of talker for the bright little trio. "They're in Los Angeles," she hast-ened to explain. "You see papa is a jeweler and moved from New York to Los Angeles, leaving us behind......" "We were in school, Mr.er,....." "We were in school, Mr.er,....." "We were in school, Mr.er,....." "We were in school, Mr.er,......" "The fulleman, and papa had to change places so he left us in school until the home out on the coast was all ready." chimed in Renee. When the train started out of the yards for the coast all three knocked on the windows and then waved us railroad men and bystanders who, in turn, waved their hats and shouted "by-bys" to the bright little misses. The Lowy family is from Paris orig-inally and the children are nothing if no sweet and nolite. They said their

inally and the children are nothing if many and the children are noting in no sweet and polite. They said their trip had been most delightful because of the kindness of the railroad men. They came to Sait Lake via the Rio Grande, changing depots under the guidance of a railroad employe.

WOULD FAIN BE FREE.

An inmate of the county jail named F. J. Silver has filed an application for pardon of the topsyturvy order of composition, written on the borders of pages torn from a magazine. Silver

BILLS GOING OUT Salt Lake Institutions Have Sheriff Sebring Takes Him Into **About Discarded Cashiers'** Certificates.

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HERBERT AGAIN

UNDER ARREST

Custody Charged With Kill-

ing Theodore Friese.

HAD BEEN ONCE RELEASED.

But Autopsy Developed Conditions

Which Seemed to Warrant His

Re-arrest-North Also Taken.

(Special to the "News.")

MEN ARRESTED.

Sheriff Sebring went to Heber, ac-ompanied by Attorney Maginnis ounsel for Herbert. What the result f the investigation was is not known

EXPERT CONTRADICTS CO.

O. H. Skidmore, an electrical engineer

of the Progress company were worth in the neighborhood of \$11,700. The company claims to have spent \$50,000 in improvements at its plant and the testimony of Mr. Skidmore is taken

AFFIRMS LOWER COURT.

PATHETIC CASE.

Carrying Child.

In an opinion handed down by the

dore Friese

CHECKS CALL FOR MONEY.

Street Car Company, Sugar Companies, Smelters and Railroads Get. ting Back to Currency Basis.

The little yellow money bill, which came before the Salt Lake public for its approval early in November, is today bowing for an exit. Not a single institution in Salt Lake was caught by the canic in its wrecking course, and busiless men in general thank the yellow bills for this, although they are not deslrous of keeping them at hand for-Today is a big pay day in Salt Lake

The men who lined up with checks to receive their money at several Salt Lake banks received yellow gold and green bills, instead of yellow ones. Only here and there does the yellow one still persist in echoing the dark Novembel days davs

While the last trace of panic in Salt Lake will necessarily follow the last trace of it in New York in making an exist, the need for paper money is con-ceded to have almost passed, and grad-ual retirement is removing them from the streets. How much used they wer is suggested by the worn and crumpled appearance of those still in circulation. CAR MEN GET \$90,000.

The Utuh Light & Rallroad company'

to warrant the re-arresting of Herbert and the taking into custody of Frank North. The Utah Light & Rallroad company's monthly pay roll of something like \$90.-000 was met today by checks on the Deseret National bank. All day long a string of conductors and motormen in uniform, and other employes of the company have been in line before the paying teller's windows of the Deseret National bank, and for the first time since the beginning of October the boys received gold, silver and currency entire for the amount of their checks, not a suggestion of cashiers' checks being made to them. of the schemer, was called as a witness before Judge Morse yesterday in the trial of the case of the Progress com-pany against Salt Lake City. Mr. Skidmore testified that the four plants made to them.

CASH FROM SUGAR COMPANIES.

by the clip as being greatly in its favor The company's attorneys offered an ob-jection to the testimony of Mr. Skid-more, but Judge Morse overruled them. The Utah-Idaho Sugar company's pay The Utah-Idaho Sugar company s pay day for the factories which are still running in Utah and Idaho, also oc-curred today. The men were paid off by checks on the local banks and they also received cash to any amount they desired. The Idaho banks obtained large shipments of currency without trouble from their Salt Lake correspon-dents and things are entirely normal supreme court yesterday judgment awarding Mrs. Lettle A. Brown \$1,500 for the death of her little son, Mar-cus, in City creek on Sept. 21, 1904, is sustained as against Salt Lake City. dents and things are entirely normal once more around the beet sugar rerions. The city's ground of appeal was based on the fact that the proper claim for damages had not been filed with the city council. The higher court did not view this citation as a ground for ap-peal.

The same is true of the Amalgamated Sugar company which pays checks on Ogden and Logan. pays off

SMELTERS PAY IN MONEY. The smelters pay today, and the pay-ments call for gold and sliver currency. These institutions have never called in the cashier checks to their assist-

in the cashier checks to their assist-ince, as they made special provisions with the banks holding their deposits, whereby special funds were to be used to draw against in cash. Woman Drops from Exhaustion While A pitiful case of distress accidentally

RAILROADS TOO. The railroads, too, are using cash al-most exclusively. Their payrolls this month are smaller than last, and that month were smaller than the month before. In small localities the agent has retained cash enough out of remit-tances to pay the help. made itself known this morning, when John Mitchell reported to the "News' an incident which he witnessed yesterday. tances to pay the help.

ANNUAL ELECTION TOMORROW.

The sixth annual election for governors of the Commercial club will be held tomorrow, from 12 m. until 8 p. m., at

Imitation of McDonald's Dutch chocolates is all right. Dutch chocolates are appreciated , the more because of the contrast.

In like manner it is well enough that bright weather is succeeded by disagreeble days.

last spring, following the undertaking

of the Japanese government to restrict undesirable immigration to the United States by a careful regulation of the issue of passports, have proved utterly ineffective. The Japanese officials were surprised at the figures presented by Mr O'Erten United ins not only the

Mr. O'Brien, illustrating not only the continuance of coolies into the United States, but its startling increase even after the adoption of the Japanese re-striction policy. Therefore the Japan-ese officials have been endeavoring to frame regulations that shall be ef-forting and in the course of that

might in the slightest degree react upon the good faith of the Japanese government in this matter.

McDonald, Salt Lake, leader and exclusive manufacturer of fine chocolates.

followed, and catching the fellow at the sidewalk, made him give up his plunder. A nickel plated music stand was left in a Third avenue car, which the conductor turned over to the prop-erty clerk. The stand was stolen be-fore it had been in his hands over night. A laboring man left his lunch box in a Flirst avenue car this morn-ing. The car had not gone over a block before another passenger sighted the box, and managed to get out of the car with it unmolested. The only safe way seems to have some receptacle ar-ranged in the car where lost articles may be locked up until they can be handed over to the claim clerk.

HYRUM DAVIS DEAD.

Well Known Provo Citizen Succumbs To General Debility.



Two Per Cent Dividend—The Con-solldated Wagon & Machine company has declared a 2 per cent regular divi-dend amounting to \$30,000, checks for which have just been sent out,

Missionary Society Meeting—There will be a meeting of the members of the Hawalian society at the Lion house Sunday, Jan. 12, at 4 p. m. All mis-sionaries and saints and all others interested in the Hawalian mission are invited invited.

- Will Visit Old Mexico—Architect A. O. Treganza and wife will leave Sun-day night for old Mexico to be absent for two months. They will visit Gua-dalarajara, the City of Mexico, Oaxaca, Tampico, and other historic places while away.

Bp. Spalding Conducts Chapel--Bp. Spalding Conducts Chapel--Bishop Spalding conducted chapel exercises at the University of Utah this morning, urging upon the students to realize that education places upon them a greater responsibility of civic and social improvement to the state and the pation and the nation.

Ready for the Show-Messrs. G. T. Ready for the Snow-Messis, G. 1. Odell, J. H. Moyle and Col. Plummer made a special automobile trip this morning, down to Mr. Moyle's South Cottonwood ranch to look the property over in general, and a fine assoriment of chickens in particular, that are to be exhibited at next week's local poul-ter show try show

Clearings Increasing-Today's clearings increasing—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$845.-444.69, as against \$1,321.723.72 for the same day last year. It will be noticed that the very marked difference that has obtained for the last two months, in favor of the previous year, is begin_ ning to decrease, as the effects of the panic are wearing off.

Lambs Climbing-Joseph Peery was encountered today in banking cir-cles with a broad smile illuminating his countenance. The cause was the upshot in the eastern quotations for lambs, which made a dizzy descent during the recent financial slump, but which now appear to be climbing back to their old altitudinous figures.

Preparing for Spring Work—The construction department of the street railway is surfacing and leveling up the roadway on Seventh. East street, between Ashton avenue and Wanda-mere, preparatory to the heavier and more extended improvements to be made when spring opens. It has not yet been decided yet, whether to con-duit the canal or make other arrange-ments or the second track. nents or the second track.

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Mone on teady; 31% at 51% per cent; ruling r 51% per cent; closing bld 3; offered 4 per cent.

Time loans steady: 60 days 6 to 61 per cent and 90 days 6 per cent; a months 6 per cent. Close: Prime mercantile paper 7

Close: Prime mercantile paper 7 1 8 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actur business in bankers' bills at 485.55 a 485.60 for demand and at 481.25 a 481.35 for 60 day bills; commerci bills, 481. Bar silver 54 %. Mexican dollars 481%. Government bonds easy. Railroad bonds irregular.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late Maggie Cowa Green will be held in the Fifth wan meetinghouse, at corner Seventh Boun and Third West streets, on Sunday gi ternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited Those desiring to view the remains me do so from 12 to 6 o'clock Saturday after noon at the family residence, Cahoo avenue, Murray.

department of state and the department of commerce and labor, the latter being directly charged with the enforcement of the laws. There is pending before the Washington officials a very long report by cable from Mr. O'Brien cov-ering the latest phase of the Japanese project. The officials are carefully con-sidering this and will not hesitate to indicate how it may be improved, it that is possible, notwithstanding the fact that the ambassador has expressed the bellef that the plan proposed is sat-isfactory. Should the department coin-R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St Floral designs a specialty, 'Phone 96 isfactory, Should the department coin-cide in this view, it is stated that it will only be necessary for Mr. O'Brien to signify to the Japanese government that fact and there will be no necessity for him to secure any written pledges or indeed to make any suggestion that might in the silghtest degree react UNION DENTAL CO.

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esc officials have been endeavoring to frame regulations that shall be ef-fective and in the course of that effort they have naturally communicat-ed freely with the American ambassa-dor. The latter has acquainted the state department in great detail by cable with the nature of the proposed restrictive measures, and the depart-ment in turn has not hesitated to sug-gost amendments to the project based on the experience of the immigration in-spectors and customs in this country. spectors and customs in this country. This involved the co-operation of the defartment of state and the department (Special to the "News.") Ogden, Jan. 10 .- A telephone message Provo, Jan. 10 .- Hyrum W. Davis, a received today from Sheriff Sebring, vell known citizen of this place, died who is at Heber City, conveyed the at 7:30 o'clock last night from general information that Don Herbert and debility. He is survived by his wife, Frank North have been arrested at two sons and seven daughters. De-ceased was born at Willinghall, Eng., Dec. 26, 1840, and came to Utah in 1861. the latter place on a complaint charging them with murder in the first degree, for the alleged killing of Theo-During the last named year he married Rachel Phillips. Funeral services will be held Sunday, commencing at 1 p. m.

Friese was shot at Heber on the from the Congregational church. night of Dec. 28, and Don Herbert was accused of the killing. At the coro-ner's inquest Herbert was exonerated and set at liberty. The body of Friese was brought to Ogden, and here an autopsy is claimed to have revealed the fact that the deceased had been stabled as well as shot. The autopsy was performed at the instance of the brothers of Friese.

Weeks, chairman of the executive con-mittee of the Amateur Athletic upion, stated that Harry L. Hillman, he run-ner, who suspended himself by ac-cepting a gold watch given him, it is claimed by running an exhibition quarter mile at the games of the Twenty.second regiment. He will not be eligible to compete in any amateur event until reinstated by the registra-tion committee. Manager Lyons, of the Yale basketball team, the members of which were disqualified for playing against the George Washington uni-versity team when there were, it is claimed, two professionals on that team, has applied to the committee for reinstatment on the team. The man-ager's explanation is satisfactory and the players will be reinstated. Weeks, chairman of the executive com



Baltimore, Jan. 10 .- Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of America, announced today that he has made up his mind to retire at the end of this year. The height of his ambition has been to meet Hackenschmidt and now that this seems likely to be realized, he says he is ready to quit.

ARRESTED IN DENVER.

H. M. Black was arrested in Denver this morning by the police of that city and will be returned to Salt Lake as soon as possible by Deputy Sheriff Axel

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makes "learned references" to George Washington, Lincoln, and other noted men, as part of his argument why he should be given a pardon. He is "doing" nine months for sorgery, but wishes the board to bear in mind that he would feel much more at ease, were he released from confinement.

KOOYMAN STAYS IN JAIL.

"Corn" Kooyman must stay in jail six months, or until he furnishes a bond for \$500 to guarantee that he will keep the Judge M. L. Ritchie this morn peace. ing denied Kooyman's application for a writ of habeas corpus. The ground upon which the petition was based was that which the petition was based was that Kooyman was arrested without a war-rant and that he was sentenced to serve five months in the county jail where the statutes declare that he must be sentenc-ed to six months or until he furnishes the bond required. Kooyman was sent up for threatening to kill his former wife. Nellie Kooyman, and the justice committing him believed that there was good ground to believe that Kooyman would carry his threat in-to execution.

CHOIR NOTICE.

The Tabernacle choir will from now until the spring festival, hold many extra rehearsals to get the work into first class shape. The gentlemen are ro-quested to come prepared to remain a little while after the services next Sun-

rooms of the club. The voted for are, for two years, John C. Cutler and J. S. Bransford; for three years, Ira H. Lewis, John Dern, G. T. Odell, L. L. Downing and A. W. Carl-

GOOD YEAR FOR NURSERYMEN.

Local nurserymen report a profitable season, about the same as last year,

and with as good an assortment of

and with as good an assortment of stock on hand as was ever grown in this part of the state. The demand con-tinues to be for fruit and shade trees which find ready sale in Utah. Colo-rade and Idaho. Secy. Sowles of the Utah Nursery says he can remember, without any effort, when Fremont coun-ty, Ida, was a dreary, sagebrush waste. But now it has been planted up with thousands of, trees, so that the aspect of the country has been entirely changed. Salt Lake valley has improved wonder-fully, also, in reforestation in the last 20 years, effecting some remarkable changes.

changes, NEARING BLINDNESS.

Unfortunate Condition of Former Salt Laker, Now in Idaho,

The friends of C. O. Harris, formerly reneral superintendent of the Indepen dent Delephone company, regret very much to learn of his increasing blindness much to learn of his increasing blindness. While with the telephone company, he fell from a new operating chair he was examining, and struck on the back of his head. The shock affected both optic nerves, and although everything pos-sible has been done for him, the sigth of one eye is gone entirely, and the other eye appears to be fast following suit, from paralysis of the optic nerves. How-ever, Mr. Harris remains at his desk as manager of the local telephone company at St. Anthony, Mrs. Harris dong all the work with her type writer and as steno-grapher requiring work for the eyes.

CHILDREN'S SINGING CLASS.

"Class will resume the first Saturday after the schools open" was the agreement between Prof. Stephens and the children of his class. As there has been no school this week in the city the class will not reconvene until one week from tomorrow.

FRIDAY DIVORCE MATINEE.

Judge Morse Hands Out Several De crees to Injured Wives.

At the regular Friday divorce mathee before Judge Morse this afternoon, Eliza V. O'Brien was granted a decree of divorce from Charles O'Brien. Likewise Annie D. Keebey, A decree was also ontered in favor of D. W. Cheever as against Agnes M. Cheever, In the case of Maud Mauss against Thomas Mauss the action for divorce was dismissed without prejudice upon the wife's re-quest. quest.

Convalescence. Convalescence. Convalescence is sometimes merely apparent, not real, and especially is this true after such diseases as pneu-monia, typhoid fever and the grip. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommend-ed as Hood's Sarsaparille. This great medicine cleanses and re-news the blood, strengthens all the organs and functions, and restores health. Take Hood's.

While visiting at the home of E. W. Watson, at 1464 south State street, a knock came to the door, and when it was opened a little girl was found look-ing nearly frozen to death. She asked the men if they would come out and help her mother, who was exhausted in the street. On going out Mr. Watson and Mr. Mitchell found a woman with three children, one of them a baby in three children, one of them a baby in

three children, one of them a baby in arms. She was very bashful and afraid to ask for help, but said her baby seemed to be growing cold, and she asked it she might warm it near their fire. When the little thing was taken into the house it was found that its feet and ankles were entirely frozen, while the entire body was benumbed with cold. The woman with her children had wulked all the way from the corner of Fourth South and Fourth West street to the Orphans' Home at Twelfth South street, to ask them to take her

of Fourth South and Fourth West street to the Orphans' Home at Twelfth South street, to ask them to take her children in and feed them, until she could get work. "They refused to take the children." she explained, and we are trying now to walk back to our home. I never parted with a child of mine in my life, but without work, I couldn't see them starve, and I thought the Orphans' Home would feed them till I could get work again." The woman said she had formerly worked for the Illinois Creamery com-pany. She was furnished with a small donation of money, and put on the car for the city, after being given a dinner. The case is one, Mr. Mitchell says, that ought to have attention of a perma-nent nature, and it is a difficult one to handle since the woman seemed not the kind to force her claims, and de-mand charity from the usual sources.

THIEVERY IN CARS.

Conductors Claim That Articles Are Stolen as Soon as Left.

Street car conductors complain of hefts from cars of articles left by heedless passengers in their haste to get out. One conductor picked up a handsome umbrella left by a woman. and placed it in a corner of the car, to be left with the claim clerk. Pres ently he saw a man deftly pick the umbrella up and slide out of the end of the car. The conductor quickly

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Washington, Jan. 10 .--- Considering the smoothness with which exchanges are progressing between America and Japan, relative to the adjustment of questions growing out of the immigra-tion of Japanese laborers into the United States, the officials of the state department are puzzled to ac-count for the publication in various foreign capitals as well as in this country, of reports calculated to con-vey the impression that there is seri-ous friction between the two countries over this subject. The latest of these reports to the effect that the Japanese foreign office is reluctant to accede to a "demand" of Ambassador O'Brien that an agreement to restrict Japanese coolie immigration into the United States be reduced to writing, meets with unqualified contradiction at the state department. The officials don't care to discuss negotiations of questions growing out of the immigra. Let Us Remind that we serve the finest Coffee procurable a delightful, fragrant beverage, steaming hot. meets with unqualified contradiction at the state department. The officiels don't care to discuss negotiations of this importance while they are still in progress, following the general rule based on a belief that such discus-sion is calculated to defeat the objects sought. But it develops that what Mr. O'Brien is doing is merely alding Jap-anese officials to perfect internal regu-lations that will serve to stop the in-discriminate immigration evil. He is not expected to negotiate any treaty with Japan on this subject or even to secure a modus vivendi or anything in the nature of the written agree-ment referred to in some press dis-patches. He has, under instructions from the state department, acquainted the Japanese government with the fact that the measures adopted in question TEST IT AT OUR FOUNTAIN. Delivered anywhere in one and five pound pack-F. J. HILL DRUG CO. "The Never Substitutors."

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Attendance at A. C. U .- In a letter SA Attendance at A. C. U.—In a letter received in the governor's office this morning, Lorenzo Stoll, president of the board of trustees, writes that on the re_opening of school at the Agri-cultural college Monday all previous records of attendanct were broken. Sixty_four new students enrolled for agriculture alone, while the enroliment for other courses was almost corres-pondingly heavy. 20.00 coats now _____ 13.50 25.00 coats now _____ 16.50 30.00 coats now 20.00 All ready-to-wear hats for women. regular from \$3 to \$7.50, we decided to sell same and give you the choice for......\$1.50 One-Third Off on all Men's and Boys' Suits and pondingly heavy. Nauvoo Legion—The next meeting of members of the Nauvoo legion will be held Friday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, at the bishop's office. On that occasion, Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy will resume her lectures on Queen Victoria. All the old officers of the organization havebeenre-elected. excepting that William M. Brown was succeeded as secretary by William Newell, of 7 Devon court. Fourth South between West Temple and First West, Mr. Brown retired owing to ill health. **Overcoats** Please bear in mind that the above bargains can be had by a small payment down and \$1.00 per week. Do not miss this great saving opportunity. The Mercantile Installment Co Ill health. Idfe of John R. Park-W. J. Mc. Coy addressed the principals of the city schools at their meeting in the rooms of the board of education this morning. Principal McCoy took for his subject. "Promotions," and dwelt upon the phases of his subject neces-sary to be considered in advancing pu-pils in the public schools. Principal Bradford entertained the principals with a talk on "The Life and Work of Dr. John R. Park." His subject was well handled and pleased the princi-pals in no small degree. 74 WEST SECOND SOUTH Salt Lake City Coupon Paving Warrants (in \$500.00 and \$1,000.00 denominations) bearing 6 per cent interest.. Redeemable in ten annual SALE payments. A safe, conservative and paying investment, especially desir-able for small investors. P. J. MORAN WITH JAPAN BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., CITY. The Printer has printed The Rating Book. There's about 45,000 names on it. Subscriptions now being filled promptly, while they last. **MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION** Scientific Collectors of Honest Debts, 77 to 100 Com'l Nat'l Bank Bidg, Salt Lake City, City, Utah. FRANCIS G. LUKE, Gen'l Mgr. "SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US."