for Chicago, and the absence of any important political callers today, leaves Candidate Tart an opportun-ity, which he declared he should make the most of, to work further on his speeches for the forthcoming trip. He will spend little, if any, time at his office today. It was reiterated here today that the calling of the executive and the

It was relierated here today that the calling of the executive and the advisory committees of the Republi-can national committee into greater activity meant simply that these com-mittees would arise to the greater amount of work to be done, and for which they were called into existence. Judge Taft has again emphasized what he has been free to state pre-viously, that he has no criticism to make of Mr. Hitchcock, but regards the work done by the national chair-man as efficient and effective. Judge Taft today sent the following telegram to Frank H. Hitchcock, chair-man of the Republican national com-mittee, at Chicago, and made it public here:

mittee, at chicked, and made it public here: "Do not be disturbed by publications with reference to your management of the campaign or statements of an in-tention to supplant you in control. The presence of Senator Crane here gave rise to inferences which I attempted to deprecate. I have every confidence in you and in the success of your man-agement and I welcome the assistance so you do, of Senator Crane and of the auxiliary committee, but you are in supreme control. (Signed.) "W. H. TAFT."

supreme co (Signed.) "W. H. TAFT."

PARIS POSTOFFICE

WAS NOT BURNED

FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL Augusta, Me., Sept. 21.—Practically all of the forest fires which have swept the timber lands throughout the state during the past three days are under control to-day.

GUGGENHEIM LEAVES.

Daniel Guggenheim and a party of New York smelting kings and S. W. Eccles left Salt Lake at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Ely. The trip will be made over the Western Pacific and Nevada Northern in Mr. Guggenheim's private car pulled by a Nevada Northern engine sent to Salt Lake from ern engine sent to sait page room Shafter, the N. N. & W. P. junction point. The party included, besides Mr. Guggenheim and Mr. Eccles the follow-ing men of fame in smelting, mining and financial circles of the country: J. and financial circles of the country. J. Phillips, Jr., William Bennot and An-ton Edlers. The easterners are making a tour of the west to inspect Gug-genheim interests and their trip over the Western Pacific and Nevada North-ern to Ely is to afford an opportunity to see Gould's new road and the coun-try through which it travels. While the cheasing of this route may have the choosing of this route may have some railroad significance there is noth-ing on tapls for the immediate fu-



John Duke, Formerly a Policeman, Takes An Overdose of Morphine This Afternoon.

Suicide was attempted this afternoon by John Duke, an old time policeman. Save for the fact that several persons knew of his intention, he doubtless would have succeeded. Prompt medical attention, however, will probably result in bringing him from his present condition to one of safety. Duke took two large doses of morphine, but through efforts of Dr much relieved before the drug got in its work. Some time ago Duke was kicked by a horse. The wound upon his leg gave him much pain and suffering and all efforts on his part to secure medical relief apparently failed,

Massage At Home.

A Golden VIBRATOR should be in every home; it is a splendid remedy for rheumatism, paralysis, constipation, obesity, lung trouble, etc.

Our Prescription Business Continues To Grow,



The Pure Drug Dispensary 112-114 So. Main Street

Paris, Sept. 21.—Contrary to current re-ports the postoffice was not destroyed by fre that wiped out the adjoining central telephone building last night. JUDGE ERICKSEN "resent incumbent of Seventh

Judicial District Bench Has No Opposition.

CONVENTION IN SALT LAKE

Southern Delegates, Journeying North, Tarry Here to Select Judicial Ticket and Hold a Caucus.

Salt Lake today served the unique purpose of being the rendezvous of delegates from far off San Juan county and its neighbors of Emery, Grand, Sanpete and Carbon, whose coming to-gether was for the purpose of selecting a candidate for district judge for the Seventh judicial district, which four years ago returned a majority for the Democratic candidate, Judge Ferdinand Erickeen, with heavy Boosevelt majori-Ericksen, with heavy Roosevelt majori-tles on the state and national tickets. The Democratic judical convention for the Seventh district assembled this

for the Seventh district assembled this morning in the Cullen hotel, at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock it had adjourn-ed after naming Judge Ericksen to suc-ceed himself, and finding that there was no available candidate in the dis-trict for the attorneyship. The convention was presided over by Joseph Judd of Manti, while J. W. Nix-on of Huntington acted as secretary. C. A. Robertson of Grand county nomin-ated Judge Ericksen to succeed himself. Seconding speeches from all counties Seconding speeches from all counties present attested the popularity of the judge and he was unanimously sup-ported on a vote by acclamation. Judge Ericksen thanked the conven-

Judge Ericksen thanked the conven-tion, referring to the fact that his friends worked so hard four years ago for him, that in spite of the heavy Roosevelt sentiment, he was elected, and that with this sentiment eliminated this year he felt sure that his re-nom-ing tion meant re-election ination meant re-election.

THE FORMER ELECTION. The election four years ago was one of the most bitter in the history of southern Utah politics. W. D. Living-ston of Sanpete was his opponent and while the district was for Roosevelt by a 2,000 majority it was for Erickson, by a majority of 11, on the official

CARPENTERS HERE FOR CONVENTION

(Continued from page one.)

forcible. I intend them to be. In a private capacity I saw many instances of the want and despair arising from the abuses mentioned. I have seen many more since becoming a public official. And I take this opportunity of saying, as a citizen and as an of-ficial, that laboring men can not en-joy the sweets of independence until they make up their minds to follow the advice here given. High wages and short hours, desirable and ne-cessary as these are, will not solve this problem. Only systematic fru-gality and thrift and industry will build a barrier against the evil day of poverty and want. Every man should build that wall for himself and his family. forcible. I intend them to be.

build that wall for himself and me family. I am glad to know from statements of your officers that your brotherhood has protective features. This is in line with what I have just said. It is not only commendable but a posi-tive duty for every man to see to it that in event of death or disability, the family is not left in absolute want. You and your officers are to be congratulated on the phenomenal growth of your organization. With its splendid and increasing membership and its large and growing fund, it

spiendid and increasing memoership and its large and growing fund, it should be, as I know it is becoming, a great power for good. Already its benefactions are known and noted: and I look for it to bestow still greater benefits in the cause of char-ity and humanity. ity and humanity.

THE GOVERNOR'S SUGGESTION. In connection, however, with the in-

dependence of working men. I wish to make a suggestion. It seems to me that it would be excellent policy for your organization to encourage its members, who are practically all

me that it would be excellent policy for your organization to encourage its members, who are practically all wage-carners, to become employers of labor by saving their-money and using it to establish themselves as contrac-tors and in other lines of industry. No man should be discouraged in this worthy aim. And in line with the brotherhood idea, it seems to me that it would be well for you to still fur-ther demonstrate your fraternity with your members and with the commun-ity at large by encouraging this thrift and industry and independence. As men are now constituted, there will always be enough mere wage-earners; men who will not exercise the initiative necessary to put themselves in the position of independence, em-ploying themselves and others instead of continually slaving for other men. We need more of the kind of men who are not content with being at the beck and call of others. It is better for the community and for the men them-selves that they be encouraged to rise from the ashes of perpetual wage-working to the higher ground and freer alr of independent and profitable em-ployment of men. This suggestion is made because I think it is in the in-terest of the members of your organi-zation. WANT THE TRUTH TOLD.

WANT THE TRUTH TOLD.

Ladies and gentlemen, you are most heartily welcome to our city and state. We invite you to the utmost enjoyment

heartily welcome to our city and state. We invite you to the utmost enjoyment of your stay among us. You will meet here a true loyal, warm-hearted, pro-gressive people; and some of the best of these are in your own brotherhood. We are proud of the laboring men liv-ing in Utah. With a very few ex-ceptions, such as I have referred to, they are among the best and most sub-stantial of our citizens. You will en-joy your sojourn with them. And as you contemplate the many attractions Utah possesses, its match-less climate, its pure air, its magnifi-cent scenery, its wonderful fertility, and its unexcelled opportunities, you wil be willing to spread abroad a state-ment of its excellence. We want Utah advertised to the world, and all the truth told about it. We have nothing to hide. We are proud of our state and its people. We are making splendid progress, and desire the world to know it. I wish you the greatest possible enjoyment while here, and a safe return home, with the best and kindlest im-pressions of Utah and its people. MAYOR BRANSFORD.

MAYOR BRANSFORD. Mayor John S Bransford of Salt mankind, so I hope the results of your deliberations may be fruitful of the necessary legislation for the govern-ment of your society. Again with the hope that you will en-joy the hospitality of the people of this city, and that when you leave you will have nothing but kind words for us, I will now leave you to deliberate for your future welfare.

your future welfare. ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT HAL-LORAN.

President W. J. Halloran of Salt Lake City, next addressed the conven-tion in behalf of the Commercial club.

tion in behalf of the Commercial club. Mr. Halloran spoke as follows: "I have the chonor and esteem it a pleasure on behalf of the Commer-cial club to bid you welcome, the quarters of the club are at your ser-vice and the service of your friends, use them to your heart's content. "With pride I point to you our beau-tiful city and the evidence of industry' and enterprise to be seen on every hand. We have here a very prosper-ous and growing city, our population

and enterprise to be seen on overy hand. We have here a very prosper-ous and growing city, our population is increasing at the rate of 10,000 per year; nowhere else in a city of this size is there so much building going on, both public and private. It may be interesting for you to know that Salt Lake City leads every city in the United States this year in building op-erations, measuring its population with ours, according to records kept of 54 cities by eastern trade journals the percentage of gain in improvements is decidedly in this city's favor. Over \$3,000,000 have been spent in public improvements in the past three years on the water system, streets, severs,

improvements in the past three years on the water system, streets, sewers, and sidewalks, 90 miles of sidewalks have been completed. And in a few days the city is to let one of the larg-est cement sidewalk contracts ever let in this country, over 52 miles. The city is also laying several miles of fine street paving. Go where you will around the city and you will see new-ly paved streets and sidewalks and overy evidence of prosperity is fast be-will be told that this city is fast be-coming an educational center of note. coming an educational center of note. Its school system is as fine as is to be found in any of the older cities.

UTAH'S MINERAL PRODUCT.

found in any of - the older cities. UTAH'S MINERAL PRODUCT. "You will see around us mining on a scale of magnitude not elsewhere to be found in the world. Utah pro-duced over \$50,000,000 in metal in 1907; the dividends from the mines for the same year amounted to \$7,-600,000. Sait Lake is fast becoming a railroad center, in addition to all the railroads here at the present time. The Western Pacific's new road from here to San Francisco will be com-pleted in one year; and D. H. Moffat is crowding his road from Denver here, and at the present time the Union Pacific has engineers in the field surveying a short cut to this city from Peterson on the main line of the Union Pacific down Weber can-yon by way of Farmington to Sait Lake, thereby bringing passengers and freight direct to this city without having to change at Ogden. This move on the part of the Union Pa-cific will greatly benefit Sait Lake. With these projects in mind, together with many other improvements too numerous to mention, will make this city, as E. H. Harriman has said, the largest city between Omaha and the Pacific coast. "I am indeed proud to tell you how Sait Lake is flourishing and that this can well be called the City of Oppor-tunities. But I must not linger longer upon the greatness of our city and state. You are here and will note these things for yourselves. Every avenue, street, door and park are open to you; enter them and enjoy your-selves. And again let me remind you that the Commercial club is at your service." PRESIDENT HUBER RESPONDS.

service.

PRESIDENT HUBER RESPONDS. Mr. Gray then introduced William D. Mr. Gray then introduced William D. Huber, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. President Huber received an ovation from the delegates, and bowing his acknowledgments made a brief speech in which he averaged an an ovarion from the delogates, take bowing his acknowledgments made a brief speech in which he expressed ap-preclation for the magnificent reception accorded the carpenters by the resi-dents of Salt Lake City. "I find it difficult to find words in which to re-ply to the kind addresses of welcome made by the governor of the state, the mayor of the city and the president of the Commercial club," said President Huber. "I have been here a few days in advance of the convention, and have found that the people of Salt Lake City and of Utah are the most hospitable people of any city where we have yet held our conventions. Not only have the people welcomed us, but the busi-ness men are all doing their best to make us welcome, and I assure them that their hearty welcome is appre-ciated. We accept their hospitally, and assure them that it will not be abused. GREATEST IN THE WORLD.

sidered by this convention are, the mighty questions of apprenticeship; old age pensions, greater insurance, and the building of a sanitarium for sick and disabled members of the order. Thuse are questions requiring your best attention, and are problems whose so-lution will require the best thought and action the convention is able to give was to have the answer Sunday evening. So action the convention is able to give

action the convention is able to give them." The speaker quoted a number of statistics showing the flourishing fin-ancial condition of the order, and the amounts that it had been able to contribute to disabled fellow crafts-men and others in need, and again expressed his appreciation for the welcome accorded the delegates by the people of Salt Lake City. DELEGATES PHOTOGRAPHED.

DELEGATES PHOTOGRAPHED. President Huber announced that immediately after adjournment, the delegates would assemble in front of the City and County building and have their picture taken in a group. This feature, the president said, is just as much a record of the conven-tion as the written part, and hoped that every delegate would be present in the picture. A motion was put to adjourn until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, followed by an amendment to the effect that adjournment be until 3:30 this after-noon. On account of the non-arrival of all the delegates, the president said he did not see how the business of the convention could go on, especially in view of the number of engagements which the delegates had this after-noon, and the motion to adjourn un-til 9 a. m. tomorrow, was carried.

NINE HUNDRED IN LINE.

Carpenters Parade Business Streets Prior to Getting Down to Work.

Carpenters Parade Business Streets Prior to Getting Down to Work. The parade of the delegates to the carpenters and joiners' blennial con-vention through the business section of the city this morning was an in-teresting event witnessed with pleas-ure by hundreds of citizens who faced the line of march from both sides of the street. There were between 800 and 900 men in the procession formed in column of two's, spaced about eight feet apart, so the line extended over five city blocks. They were well dressed and well contained, and made a favorable impression on all who saw them. The procession did not con-tain all of the delegates, but there were representatives there from all over the United States, Massachu-setts alone having 18 representatives in line, and Connecticut 7, while the Keystone state of Pennsylvania had over 60. Nebraska had 10, Okla-homa 5, St. Louis 3, California 48, Chicago 31, New York 35, Virginia 2, Columbus, O., 3, Toronto, 1, Montreal 1, Tennessee 5, Honolulu 1, Wisconusin 14, Minnesota 9, Michi-gan 3, New Jersey 16, Colorado 20, Iowa 30, Maryland 7, New Mexico 1, W. Q. Fawcett of Roswell; Montana 5, South Dakota 1, Washington 4, Idaho 25, and many others from over the Union. The fire department turned out to assist to the extent of one steamer, a hose wagon and com-plement of men, The paraders were cheered along the line of march. The local union of carpenters No. 184, brought out 400 men, under the com-mand of C. M. Vinsorl, making the most pretentious display of the occa-sion, The Chicago men led the line of marchers, decorated with white ribbon badges, significant of the "White City" and carried triangular most pretentious display of the occa-sion. The Chicago men led the line of marchers, decorated with while ribbon badges, significant of the "White City," and carried triangular pennants of marcon fabric on which appeared the word, "Chicago" in white. Many of the New York men carried similar pennants of blue and red while the California delegation carried American flags, which they waved frequently amid cheers. The men at work on the different build-ings under construction along the march all stopped as the procession appeared, and cheered their brethren lustily, a salutation that was returned with vigor. Held furnished two bands, one at the front and the other at the center of the parade, furnishing excellent marching music. The parade started shortly after the hour set, from in front of the Cullen hotel, with Grand Marshal B. B. Hey-wood on horseback in the lead, and G. L. Diffenderfer as assistant grand marshal. A platoon of 12 of "the fin-est in the world," under Lieut. Hem-pel, followed, with the first band be-hind them. Then came nint cariages containing these dignitaries, Mayor J. S. Bransford, President Huber of the Carpenters and Joinlers, Rev. P. A. Simptin, L. R. Martineau, Fisher Har-ris, General Secretary Frank Duffy, Indianapolis; First General Vice Presi-dent Theobald M. Guerin, Indianapolis; Second General Vice President Arthur A. Quin, Perth Amboy, N. J.; General occa-line white

Second General Vice President Arthur A. Quinn, Perth Amboy, N. J.; General Treasurer Thomas A. Neale, Indiana-A. Guinn, Pertin Andoy, A. S., Ochicia Treasurer Thomas A. Neale, Indiana-polis; Arthur M. Watson, executive board, Salt Lake; P. C. Foley, executive board, Alberta, Canada; Daniel A. Post, executive board, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; J. Walquist, Minneapolis; W. Pfelffer, B. J. Wilcon, M. H. Desmond, B. E. Cur-Walquist, Minneapolis; W. Pfelffer, B. J. Wilson, M. H. Desmond, R. E. Cur-rie, C. M. Myers, George E. Gray, H. E. Melon, John Evans, J. N. Spalding, J. R. Ford, D. E. Brunner, W. Claw-son, C. Cusworth, F. T. Baysinger. The representatives from the Knick-erbocker state, New York, followed the cariages, and next the Chicago and Illinois delegations. From that point to the Salt Lake representation, marched delegates from all over the Union, As they were not classified, it was impossible to distinguish them from the sidewalks. The local Carpenters' Everard. Edward Davis guardian at litem of Alonzo Davis, as per a petition filed today, and which was drawn before was impossible to distinguish them from the sidewalks. The local Carpenters' union presented the most imposing sight with their great number of men; and following them came a very good looking delegation of 40 men from Og-den under the command of Robert Barr. The Ogden men had a banner, and presented an excellent appearance, bringing up the rear in good shape. The line of march was down Main street to Fourth South, thence east to State street, and thence north to South Temple street and west to Main; down remple street and west to Main; down Main to Second South and west West Temple street and the state armory, where the parade disbanded. It was a creditable showing all through.



The four big double front windows

ciation and wonderment. The windows

weeping willow, a tank of gold fish;

to massive globes of roses. In all are

dainty displays fully meriting the gaze

The fourth window from the north is

especially winsome, being fitted with

corinthian columns and general representation of Pomperian architecture. At

the left a weeping willow droops over

a form draped with apricot crope de

of feasting eyes.

He had asked her and was wavering. He

notice. Seldom before has a Salt Lake house opened a fall season with such an atmosphere of culture, good taste Thirty Thousand Dollars Bequeathed and style. To the Temple at Salt Lake is attract the eyes of both sexes, many Cause of Legal Action. people expressing audibly their appre-

throughout are decorated generally in Alonzo Davis, an infant, by Edward Grecian, Roman, French and Pompeian Davis, his guardian ad litem, filed suit styles, the general color scheme being in the district court today, to recover sienna onyx; In cach can be seen a approximately \$30,000, bequeathed to the Salt Lake temple by the provisions of the will of the late Sarah Everard. The also autumn vines creeping upward indefendants named in the complaint are Joseph F. Smith, Joseph W. McMurrin and Henry H. Blood, as executors of the estate of Sarah Everard, deceased; and as individual members of the and as individual members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Joseph F. Smith, Joseph W. McMurrin, C. W. Penrose, John Henry Smith, Orson F. Whitney, George A. Smith, George F. Gibbs, James Jack, Henry H. Blood and B. H. Roberts. The reasons set forth in the com-plaint as to why the individuals named are made parties to the suit are that "The members of the association (the Church) is large, to-wit, over 500,000, and it would be impossible to make all the members of said association para form draped with apricot crepe de chine and gloves, bags and umbrellas scattered about suggest the coming of autumn. The third window from the north is in reality a Roman window scene with all of the architectural de-signs of the interior of a room of those days. On the window bench a Ro-man dame has laid her exquisite gown and gloves. In the second window is a figure and it would be impossible to make all the members of said association par-ties to this bill of complaint and bring them before this court as defendants herein." The complaint then goes on to say that the persons named have charge of the care and management of the Church's religious and commercial officient to be the same to the same to be the same

In the second window is a figure and gloves. In the second window is a figure dressed in a three piece suit of gray chiffon broad cloth, trimmed in hand made lace. This is a Parisian model directly from the establishment of Mme. Schroeder. In the north window is probably the most exquisitely gowned figure of all. This model is robed in pink messaline, trimmed in Persian braid. White fur muff and hat matching charmingly with the whole. The gowns in all of the windows are of the latest directoire model. Another feature noticeable from the sidowalk are handsome scarfs in princess and Spanish lace and chiffon with maribeaux trimmings. affairs, etc., etc. THE BEQUEST.

The complaint sets forth that Sarah Everard dled in the city of London, April 14, 1906, leaving pro-perty in Sait Lake of the value of \$46,761.87, and personal property in London of the alleged value of \$20,-000, Bequests were made to relatives and heirs at law to the amount of \$11,800, and the residue of the estate "as an endowment to the Sait Lake princess and Spanish lace and chiffon with maribeaux trimmings. At each entrance to the store hangs a cornucopia of luscious fruit suggest-ing the harvest time. Inside, beech tree branches in autumnal shades hang from slivery pillows; autumnal roses envelop each are lamp; and about the light wells hang beech branches and baskets of shaded flowers. Tho mil-linery and suit sections show flower-filled baskets suspended from pillars about which twine southern wild smil-ax. interwoyen with sprays of roses

and heirs at law to the another of \$11,800, and the residue of the estate "as an endowment to the Salt Lake temple, to be expended in such man-ner as Joseph F. Smith determines." The plaintiff alleges that the last named device is null and void for the reason "that there is no such object, person, association or corporation known or designated as the temple of the Latter-day Saints." It is then stated that there is a temple at Logan, one at St. George, and one at Manti, and that it is uncertain which, if any, was intended to receive said devise. It is contended that the Salt Lake temple nor the temples of the Latter-day Saints are now or ever were places for the worship of God or for any charitable purpose whatsoever; that the said temple are devided the public and worship of God or for any charitable purpose whatsoever; that the said temples are closed to the public and to all persons belonging to said or-ganization, with the exception of a small number, etc. Still another rea-son advanced as to the invalidity of the devise is that "it creates a per-petuity by withdrawing the property out of commerce for a period of more than 21 years."

THE HEIRS DESIGNATED.

Judge Armstrong today appointed

LOST.

Salt Lake City, Utah,

15th.

and foliage. The millinery department upstairs is filled with the most exquisite creations of the art. Living models stroll about exhibiting the handsome directoire gown with appropriate trimmings and head gear. The latest hats of varied design are there to greet the fastidious eye. The hat in the north window— hat stole and muff, all in Swan's down —Is a feature this year strong both in New York and Paris. Another pret-ty hat in the department is of mode shade with deep dark feathers almost grey and with martin band—this a new feature also. There was there this morning another exquisite hat of light blue, trimmed with white and black fox. The heirs at law of Sarah Everard are designated in the complaint as fol-lows: Edward Williams, a brother; Mary Kelly Crosby, the only child and heir of Jane Williams Kelly, a sister: Martha Harris, a sister of Sarah Everard; Edward Davis, this plaintiff; Mary Davis Atkin, Davis Davis, Wil liam Davis, Hyrum Davis, Davis Davis is, Sadie Davis Price, Alonzo Davis and James Davis, who are the sur-viving children and heirs of Mary Willlams Davis, a sister of said Saral



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ASKED FOR MORPHINE.

Yesterday he approached Patrolman Allie Barker, an old friend of his, and asked him to get some morphine for him. Barker advised the man to go to a physician for the relief he was seek-ing and refused to get the drug for him. He told Barker yesterday that his doctors had been unable to help

him. Duke again saw Barker this after-buke again the barker the bad secured noon and told him that he had secured the drug and was going to take it. He jumped on a car to take him to his home, 736 east First South street, and while on the car told the conductor that the fare he was paying would be the last he would ever pay. Then he took a dose of the morphine on the car just before leaving the car. He had bid before leaving the car. He had bid the conductor goodbye and also Barker. Arrived at his home he took another dose of the drug and went into a room

to lay down to die. Medical aid was summined at once, Dr. Kerr responding. He took every possible step to save the man and was at first hopeful of the man's recovery. Later information from Duke's home was to the effect that his condition is very precarlous and an ambulance was called that he might be taken to St. Mark's hospital for further treat-

Duke, who has been living for many years in mining camps over the state, has been in this city for the last sev-eral menths and was working as a teamster. He made his home with Mrs "Penn" Lynn, where the attempt at suicide was made this afternoon. He has three children living, but further information regarding his family could not be secured this afternoon.



by a majority of 11, on the official count, Livingstone's own county going for Erickson by 305. A contest was filed in which Erickson gained votes instead of losing them. The Republi-can split continued until this year when Livingston made peace at the Price convention. Price convention.

The district committee was chosen to The district committee was chosen to consist of the county chairman of the counties in the district. At present these officials are George A. Adams of San Juan, Thomas F. Kelter of Car-bon, Ben F. Luke, of Emery, Joseph Judd of Sanpete, and C. A. Robertson of Grand of Grand. The convention pledged the solid dele-

gations of the five countles for J. W. Nixon for state auditor and D. H. Rob-inson of Manti for superintendent of public instruction.



Theater—The lively musical bur-lesque entitled "Hin Hip Horray" will be seen at the theater for three nights commencing this evening.

Orpheum—The new bill of headliners announced in the Saturday "News" will be seen every afternoon and evening this week commencing tonight.

Grand—The stock company headed by Miss Keating and Mr. Jossey is in its closing week. Tonight's bill is "Un-der Two Flags."

Lyric-Manager Clark's new hill is running smoothly and giving satisfac-tion to patrons of the house,

BUSY WITH CONVENTIONS.

J. J. Thomas is attending this week, the national encampment of Odd Fel-lows at Denver where he is repre-senting the order in Utah. From Deusenting the order in Utah. From Dea-ver, Mr. Themas goes to Chicago, and thence to Toronto where he is to make an address before the International Tax association, which has this year been developed from a national body confined to the United States, to an international organization with repre-sentatives from all over the world.



Secv. Dansie of the Salt Lake Autoto distribute good roads buttons, and to distribute good roads buttons, and to endeavor to induce the Democratic state convention to insert a plank in its platform favoring the establishment of good roads over the state.



DAVIS-At Mendon, Cache Co., Aug. 18, 1908. Elias Davis; born in Swansea, South Wales, Feb. 10, 1833, and came to Utah in the late sixtles. Millennial Star, please copy.

GRICE.-Sept. 21, Mrs. Eliza Grice, of general debility, at her residence, \$24 cast Second South street, this city. She was bern in England, and was 72 years and 8 months old. She is the mother of Mrs.George Wilcow of Richmond, Utah, W. G. Crabbe of Washington, D. C., and A. H. Crabbe and Mrs. E. L. Elder of this city. of this city.

TINGEY.-In this city, Sept. 21, 1908, Os-car Tingey, son of Thomas J. and An-nie Cox Tingey of Woodruff, Rich Co., Utah, aged 18 years. The body will be sent to Woodruff to-day for burial

Alexandre and the second second second

Lake City was introduced by Mr. Gray, after a selection by the band. Mayor Bransford's address was as fol-

Mr Chairman and members of the

Mr. Chairman and members of the Carpenters and Joiners' Union: It gives me great pleasure to greet you here today under such an au-spicious occasion, and on behalf of the people of this intermountain city I ex-tend you a heavy welcome, and express to you their hope that you will avail yourselves of their generous hospitali-ty, I feel that words, however finely they may be arranged, are all too fee-ble to express the welcome which our people cordially and unanimously ac-

cord you we fully appreciate your coming among us, at this time, and I feel as-sured that nothing will be left undone to make your visit here both pleasant and profitable.

The people of this city are sensible of the honor you have done us in bringing together such a representative body of men, as are the officers and members who have been chosen by their fellowworkmen to represent them in this capacity, of discussing the questions and seeking a solution of the problems that pertain to the advancement of the in-

terests of those of your craft. Knowing how to handle the tools that are requisite to the building and con-structive arts, you have shown that you are no less capable in the use of those other instruments which hew those other instruments which hew and saw, and plane the way to the re-spect an dadmiration of your fellow cl. tizens.

IDEALS ARE HIGH.

In the sentiments that have been ex-pressed by the leaders of your body, you have proved that the possession of the highest ideals actuate you in your dealings between yourselves and your employers, and that in all matters aris-ing in your life as mechanics and work. ing in your life as mechanics and workmen, the thoughts and feelings of a noble manhood are your guides and counselors.

The members of your craft in this The members of your craft in this town are numbered among our most respected and highly honored citizens. The people of this country are build-ing an empire such as to draw and de-mand the attention of all the world, and in this construction your member-shin in a very effective way is largely ship in a very effective way is largely

ship in a very effective way is largely contributing to the grand result. The wheels of industry are revolving, commercially and industrially, and go where you may over this great land of ours, in every village, town and city, and you will find that business is ex-panding and proceeding and forging to the front very vanidly so much so that the front very rapidly, so much so that today our country stands in the fore-front of commercial integrity.

WELCOME TO THE CITY.

In conclusion Mr. Chairman, I wish to say on behalf of the people of this city, I hand you the keys of the city, city, I hand you the keys of the city, all the doors are opened, and when your conference is over and you have deliberated on the matters most import-ant to you and you depart on your homeward journey, we would that you have it say that Salt Lake City, nes-tied in a magnificent valley on the shores of the greatest sea in the world, is a progressive city, a beautiful city, and that its people are hospitable and enteretaining, and that your treatment while here has been such as to demand the very kindest of words from the members of your organization.

members of your organization. As this city and surrounding country yield all things that are fruitful and beneficial to the material welfare of

GREATEST IN THE WORLD.

GREATEST IN THE WORLD. "The organization of carpenters and joiners is the largest organization of mechanics in the world. Twenty-seven years ago it had its beginning, with only a handful of men and a dozen local unions, but now it reaches out until it numbers over 180,000 men in its ranks, and we do not propose to rest content with that record; we will continue until we have secured the as-sistance and membership of every car-penter in the country who is eligible penter in the country who is eligible become affiliated with the brother-

"I desire to again thank the people of "I desire to again thank the people or this city and the organizations of the city for the words of welcome and the good time which is being shown us, and I bespeak in return such conduct on the part of the dolegates to this convention that they, too, will leave a bleasant memory in the minds of the pleasant memory in the minds of the people of Utah for their having been in ttendance upon this convention."

GENERAL SECRETARY DUFFY.

GENERAL SECRETARY DUFFY. GENERAL SECRETARY DUFFY. Frank Duffy, general secretary of the brotherhood, was then introduced, and he made an address containing statis-tics of the order and presenting ques-tions which will come up for discussion during the sessions of the convention. Mr. Duffy said he had visited Salt Lake City twice before the present oc-casion, and had been surprised by the whole-souled hospitality with which he had been treated each time. Four years ago he passed through on his way to San Francisco, and again he was here last April for the purpose of making proliminary arrangements for the convention. "Not only was I sur-prised at the friendship manifested by the people of my own order, but of the other organizations of the city and the people generally and of the Commercial cldb in particular. All the delegates today have felt the genuineness of the welcome extended, and I too, add my word of appreciation to that expressed by President Huber. "I wish to say that had those who preceded us, 25 years ago, in the organ-izations of this order, thought that the objects of shorter hours and higher wages, which this organization has se-cured throughout the country in that time, that the purpose of these shorter hours and higher wages had been for the purpose of having more hours to spend and more money to hand over to the dealers in whiskey and rum, they would not have formed the organiza-tion. Our purpose in working for these

yould not have formed the organiza tion. Our purpose in working for these things is that our wives and children might be better fed and better clothed, and that our children might receive bet ter educations than their fathers had, and make, if possible, better American citizens than their fathers did and not o give the mechanic and artisan more

in give in more to spend for rum. Our purpose is the betterment and uplifting of humanity, and we will not cease our labors toward this end as long as the organization exists.

PEACEABLE ORGANIZATION.

"The organization of the carpenters is a peaceable organization. We are not seeking trouble; but let anyone tread on the tails of our coat, and there shorter hours, and more wages, and we intend to go right ahead securing benefits to which our members are entitled end chapter

and a second second second second

"Some of the questions to be con-

CONVENTION NOTES.

Chicago is represented at the con-vention by more than 30 delegates This is a small representation from the "Windy City," but one of the dele-gation explained that at present work is scarce in the east, and the unions decided to devote their money mostly to the use of taking care of the families of idle members rather than sending a large delgation to the convention.

New York locals have 35 members out of work in New York, according to the statement of the delegates, and this ccounts for the small delegation from the empire state.

When Fisher Harris entered the convention he was given three cheers and mysteriously referred to as "The Wiz-ard of the Wasatch."

The delegates will be given a bath at Saltair Saturday afternoon. They will also go over the high line at Bingham before the week is ended.

The convention's sessions will not be concluded, it is estimated, under two weeks. Many imopriant questions will come up for discussion, and with the program of entertainment planned, the convention may possibly be spread over the better part of three weeks.

VISIT THE MAJESTIC

Theatre for the finest pictures in the

READY FOR FLAG RUSH.

Every hallway in the University of Utah is adorned today with notices containing a challenge from the soph-omores to the freshmen, in the mat-ter of tomorrow's flag rush. The event will take place at noon, and the sophomores are offering a reward for each freshman's scalp taken in the melea

Two original French hats may be described. One is in tope with willow feather shading from deep cerise to tope; and the other is of deep plum shade with a broad band of lynx and right hand trimming of four handsome heliatrone Franch feathers. But why

ax, interwoven with sprays of roses and foliage. The millinery department upstairs is

heliotrope French feathers. But, why proceed?--one must see for oneself.

"Heaven and Hell," by Swedenborg. 400 Pages, postpaid for 15 cents in stamps. Pastor Landenberger, Windsor Place, St. Louis, Mo.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.



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