

Descendants of Daniel, Hyrum and Orson Spencer Meet in Eighteenth Ward Hall.

LETTERS OF TWO BROTHERS.

Episitles of Historic Interest Penued in Early Days Read Before The Assemblage,

The Sponcer family including descendants of Daniel, Hyrum and Orson spencer held their annual rounian last night in the Eightsenth ward ball, the gathering being the largest that has yet assembled, and the program and all fetalis being among the most enjoya ble that have yet been given. Miss Rehan Snencer, Miss Jullette C Knowlton, C. B. Felt and J. D. Spencer, with Miss Jean Spencer accompanish followed by a soprano solo by Miss Bertha Spencer.

Miss Ellen C. Tibbitts sung two harming bullads, and Miss Alvira Hirst followed with a plano solo. The hit of the evening was made by three little daughters of Mrs. Ivy Clawson Greens, Mildred, Elsie and Myrile, who sang two character songs with appropriate action to the delight of their udience. Two more selections by the first quartet flatshed the program, the chief feature of which was the reading of two letters written respectively by Daniel and Orson Spanner to a brothe in Massachusetts shortly after they had migrated to the Salt Lake Valley. Dun-lel Spencer's letter bears the date and address of Oct. 3. 1848, and Graos Spen-cers, Sept. 15, 1854, Ciscinnati, where the cers. Sept. 15. 1854. Checkmanth, where the writter was fulfilling a mission. These letters were preserved by the brother and came into the passession of a grandson who recently gave them into the hands of the Utah descendants. They are so much a part of the history of the time, and describe so graphically the then existing conditions, that their publication is deemed interesting to many readers of the "News. They are as follows:

Brother Grovo: It having been some time since I have heard anything from you and having spent about one year in this valley I think that a few lines works on the align during specific about one year in this valley i think that a few lines from me may be somewhat interesting. As you have probably heard from Nativos, i shall not be as particular as 1 otherwise should. I will say, however, that there meree was rain in this valley, should a will any of Fobruary, 1846, from Nativos by computation as at that place after the last of May for lowing. The consequences of our stay-ing if we had orders not to be seen at that place after the last of May for bowards our brethren who were not able to remove until that time. Immediate to remove until that time, framediate, the weather was quite contertable, the weather was quite contertable, the witch and some without tents, and hav-ing to cook in the rain and nenow, and hodge on the damp ground or in our wagons which leaked much, you will see hat we were much exposed, in con-sequence of which Catharine, Orsoni-wife, host her life, as did Mary Spen-c' and D. Hendrix's wife; many others suffering much then, and death and diar tors, for our people died by hundred during the next winter. When we tail to property, and as our means to star-turn and dispose of our houses and or property, and as our means to star-turn and dispose of our houses and on property, and as our means to star-turn and dispose of our houses and our property, and as our means to star-turn and dispose of our houses and our property, and as our means to star-turn and dispose of our houses and our property, and as our means to star-turn and dispose of our houses and on property, and as our means to star-turn and dispose of our houses and and for something to alues no offer for turn and dispose of our houses and and for something to alues in our pourney. Accordingly Brothers Hi-tarn and dispose of our houses and and for something to alues in our pourney. Accordingly Brothers Hi-tarn and dispose of our houses and the construction is a few dives everilling and the porting the next whore the anear the parting the pourted is a few they a citien as th from me may be somewhat interesting. As you have probably heard from us land for something to ald us in our journey. Accordingly Brothers Hi-ram and Claudius went back to sell our farms and houses, and they succeeded in getting an offer for a small part of their value principally in cattle, and they come hundreds of milles from Nauroo. They went in pursuit of them in the month of July. They had about 100 head quite wild and after they started them they found our examines were determined to steal them. As you know, that brother Hiram is quite contious and perse-vering, he attempted to escape, and did so by driving qicht and day and mis-guiding those that pursued them in the way Ugy were soing Thus by fulfice, and want of sleep, he loss his life; and Chaudine was despaired of for many days. Thus have many of our relatives suffered martyrdom by the hands of monocrate who were sup-tained by the authoutiles of the single in which it has been done. And for schut? What hes Heren's or treach the failing of monoclais who were sub-tained by the authorities of the state in which it has been done. And for what? What has Hiraon's or Orson's or Dariel Specter's family done con-trary to the laws of our country, or what have we he any way upheld others in doing?. I leave that ques-tion to you who are well acquisiting with us all to auswer. After suffering much we at length arrived at the Riurs, where we spout the scinter, spending used of our time in waiting upon the sick and dead. We lost the Indiana and other causes on the list January, 1847, we started for the Borky Mountains. In counting with about 600 wagone all this could fit out that sense. Brother Hiram's finally and our own had about 60 head of each the and horses. 7 wagons with calculat-(signed) DANIEL SPENCER. Cincinati Sept. 15, 1854. To throver Spencer Esq. Dear Broth-er: You will perhaps be surprise to dis-cover my ubereabouts to be in this city. But so it is in the economy of affairs that I have taken up my resi-dence in this city for a secon. This place is to be a temporary gathering depot for many foreign saints of which I have the charge. I expect to call in some thousands of British and foreign soluts as soon and fast as I can make reasonable provision for their employ-ment. At an early period I intend to publish a weekly paper. The wars and commotions of the great waters as soon as possible. We have also other gathering phases in the states, that the gate on the states. the and horses. 7 wagons with calculated provisions for one year. We took a westerly course no the Platte river, travelling on a level bottom from and to ten miles in width, plonty of feed as soon as possible. We have also other gathering places in the states, viz: St. Louis, New York City, San

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little wood, and most of the atry abounding in antelope and ala, the latter quite numerous so is so, that many times the berds of a would extend farther than our could behold. Being tame, they ad us for ment of the first kind, continued up this river about 450 as in what is called Fort John or annie on the Larsmie River, result was more the morth. d was upon the north Platte, being a new contro-wa, and very good. After at the fort see left the onne into the mountainous und fimber were starce baffalo. We continued i i feed and fimber were scarce, also buffalo. We continued a course until we arrived at called Fort Bridger, passing allock Fort Bridger, passing and canyous about 450 miles This is an Indian drap cupied by a own by the name we who says he has been here were the memory influence about Is years has many indians about and pretends to have much power them. From there we left what is the California traff, and hore south, traveled about 100 nites and arrived in the valley of the breat Sait Lake all in good health and pirks. Having spent about four nontus on the way, arrived the 23rd a losing a hoof of cut-ring our journey. But case with many others ere lost on sour about 35 by 50 uich like Massa-ite vich, as it is the wash of the high on all sides

perpetual anow, it is watered with good of mill sites. About extremely well watered with good water and pleaty of multi sloes. About two miles from this place is a warm springer bursting up from beneath a mountain, the water as warm as com-mon dish water. About two miles from this spring is another much hofter, so math so that a person camput hold his drawn in it longer than to count so it means instant death for any live thing that gets find H. These waters are suphuric and within a few rody of the hotiest one there is a rold spring to drink. Twenty miles distant is a such take which will yield about one pallon of salt to five of water. On its shores there is plenty of coarse sait, pool for all purposes except inble use; that grows here is rather coarse on the worst of the hand, the upland more fine. It has here and the upland more fine. It has here and the upland more fine. It has here we have been here it has there nerver was raint in this valley, but winne we have been here it has vater and



Important Convention Will Meet In This City October 15 To Discuss Matter.

DELEGATES ARE NAMED.

state Superitmendent A. C. Nelson Appoints Representative Citizens to Perfect Plans for Undertaking.

The effort eccentry put forth to proride each city and town of this state with a free library and gymnusium is fast bearing from. It will be remembored that at a meeting of leading edu cators held tast week, it was provided that a committee be appointed by Su perintendent of Public Instruction A. Nelson, to investigate conditions rela tive to the matter in hand and report manual conststs of the tollowing per sons: Professor Howard Driggs, chair man, A. C. Matheson, secretary; Miss Esther Nelson; Dr. E. C. Gowans, and L. R. Anderson, of Manu: Four other names are to be added to the commit

A meeting has been called for Oct. 15. at which time plans will be more thoroughly discussed. Representative men ind woman from various parts of the state have been named as delegates is the mathering, as follows:

American Fork > L. Chipman Rear River City, David Holmgren; Reaver, Charles Wolf-men, Bingham Canyon, E. E. Daviey, Bountiful, American Fork-Bear Biver City. Henroid: Fairview, Poter Sundwall, Farmington, Amusa, Chark: Ferror, G. & Weggeland, Filtmore, J. Frank Duy, Farest Dale, Sisphen Love; Fountain Green, N. P. Aard, Gur-land, W. D. Lewis, Glenwood, A. T. Oldroid, Grantaville, Eugene G. Wool-ley, Green River, Lon McCarty, Gun-nison, William Metcalf, Hoher, Jos-cph Mardock; Huntlogton D. C. Wnodward, Huntsville, Angus Mc-kay; Hyle Park, Bishop Hyde; Hy-rum, E. J. Hawa, Joseph, Andrew Ross, Kanab, LeGrand Woolley, Kan-och, John A. Watts; Kaysville, Senator Parnes, Leht, John Y, Smith, Lewis-Russ: Kanab. LeGrand Woolley, Kanooh, John A. Watts: Kaysville, Senator Parnes, Lehi, John Y. Smith, Lewis-ton, Hazen Merrill, Logan, David Roherts, Joseph Howell, D. C. Jensen; Manti, P. P. Dyreag: Mendoa, A. H. Richards, Midway, George Pryan; Millford, John Whiting Millyille, Juanes P. Olsey: Minersville, Susa Roberts: Monb, Mr. Miller, Monroe, Graon Magheby: Moroni, R. Anderson; Mil. Pleasant, William Soronson, Murricy, Ruban Miller, G. M. Mumford, D. F. Cahoon: Nephi, George C. Whitemery: Newton, Amos R. E. Clark, Ogden, David O. McKay, Fred J. Keisel, W. M. McKendrick, Orange-yille, Hen Luke; Panguitten, Hans P. J. Keinel, W. M. McKendrick, Orange-ville, Ben Luke; Panguitch, Hans P. Ipson, Paradise, Samuel Oldham; Park City, J. M. Martin, Parowan, J. Wilford Day; Payson, Melvin Wilson; Pleasant Grove, Emma Larson; Price, Reuben Miller: Providence, F. C. Rossiter; Provo, Lafayeite Holbrook, J. W. Knight, Edward Hinckley; Randolph, Richard Jackson; Red-mond, Martin Jensen; Richfield, Hen-ry Hayes; Richmond, J. W. Funk; St. George, Ed. Snow; Salem, W. H. Gardner; Salina, Peter F. Peterson, Salt Lake, D. H. Christensen, Mrs. C. S. Kinney, Byron Cummings, J. Mont, Ferry, A. C. Nelson; Sandy, W. W. Wilson; Santaquin, W. L. Openähas; Scipio, Orvil L. Thompson; Scofield, Gomer Thomas; Spanish Fork, Heber Jex; Spring City, John S. Blahn; Springville, Dr. Fred Dunn; Stockton, James Brown; Tooele, Mrs, Barbara ville, Ben Luke; Panguitch, Hans P



admission a satisfactory record from the box office standpoint. Gadski received a welcome from her entinsiastic heaters not second to that bestowed on Patti years ago and on Nordica and Melba in later sea-sons, though she is hardly in that class, as yet. Although the numerous en-cores extended the program consider-ably, the audience refused to budge after the final number had been rend-ered, but earlier the atomerous en-cores extended the program consider-ably, the audience refused to budge after the final number had been rend-ered, but earlier the atomerous a glorious volce—a voice ringing and dramatic in style, but even more charming in its soft, eastnined, passares and in its lower register, where it almost sug-gests a contraint. Her program was selected to show the full range of her nationishing powers. She sang the most difficult. Wagmarian arias, classical American, French and German songs, duioty ballade and inlikelys all with the same charm and megnetism. It is difficult to say which number excelled the others, but alter none was she more hearily applauded than for her more hearily applauded than for her but after none was applauded than for the two songs by Mr. anist of the evening. (heartfl) endition of th better of the plants of the evenous orge, the plants of the evenous or the two Schumann songs she fremendous encore, and equally fremendous encore, and equally fremendous her readition of fraction of a fremendous encore, and squary in lightful was her rendition of the Schubert numbers. "Hark Thark The Lark" and "Who is Sylvia." The Mc-Dowell ballad "A Maid Eings Light," was most dannty done. After Beach" song "June" she had two encores Nowhere, however, was she so much Nowhere, however, at home as in the German renditions The two numbers by Richard Straus The two numbers by Richard Straus

at home as in the German renditions. The two numbers by Richard Strauss were rendered in rarely benutiful fashion, and as a giorious figule, she sang "Dich Theure Halle" from Tan-hauser, being strongly called back she gave the thilling cry of the "Valkyrie," as a response. As one of her encores, instead of the expected 'Eri King," she sang the "Inflammatus," with the choir, and did it in such a thrilling fastion that the audience made the building shake with enthusiasm. The accompanist of the evening. Mr. La Forge, did excellent work, both as a planist and as a soloist. He too received some warm marks of favor from the audience. The choir sang Dudir Euck's "O Beauty of Holliness," a noble selection done in fine fashion, even though the male voices were over-shadowed by the female. In the 'Inflammatus," the singers were at their very 'sast. It is no small feather in the cap of Mr. Stephens and his organization, that it should be prepared without a re-hearest to fine world on a moment's notice he rendering such a classic in such beautiful style. At its conclusion Madame Gadski turned on the plat-form and shook hands with Professor Stephens, complementing him so the work of the choir. Prof. McClellan's heavity of accompaniment to this num-ber was also a special feature. ber was also a special feature. During the evening the audience once caught its breath with excitement when Madam Gadski in leaving the platform, tripped and fell headlong. It was feared at first that she had injured herself, but in a few moments she came un Mrs. Barbara at first that she had injured herein, but in a few moments she came up smiling as ever, again to receive a great burst of enthusinstic applause. She was evidently charmed by her re-ception, and was especially gracious to the singers, who rose in a body at her entrance and led in the plaudits of the evening.

kind that usually close the bill. Grand—"At The Risk of bils Life" is the bill for the first half of the week at the Grand. An unusually large Monday night audience was present last evening, and there was consider-able enthusiasm manifested. The plees is not up to the standard of Mr. Lorch's selections, but in the leading role he brings as much out of it as can be brought. It is of the melo-dramatic order, with rather interesting climaxes that can hardly be anticipated, hence there is a charm to the story that makes up for other deficiencies. The support given Mr. Lorch was not up to the standard set by the company in its main suggements here, though the lack was more because some of the members were not up in their lines than and was have note because some of the members were not up in their lines than anything else. Mr. Lorch and company will be seen in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" the last half of the week, be-ginning Thursday evening.

giuning Thuisday evening. Lyric—Occasionally a person with a taste for dollar vandeville strays down to the Lyric where they serve it at ten-twenty-thirly cents, and of course the wanderer is not delighted. But the show the management is putting up tuis week seems to sailary those with a taste for acts offered at figures be-low the half-dollar mark. David Per-lims and two companions put up a rather clever sketch in "Friendship," one that sets the audhence at tip-for-and then lets every one down so sud-dently it is a minute or two before the Joke's appreciated. Fyvic Dench, the Australian contraito, has a strong voice, but hardly a clear one. Deery and Francis. The Rube and the Mal," and Rome and Ferguson, have sketches greatly shultar. The male member of the second team has a fine voice, he would be more entistabiling as a straight soloist, without any foolish pa-layer. could be more entertaining as traight soloist, without any foolish pr aver. The Bartelmes have a good as ombining juggling, balancing, acroba ombining juggling, balancing, acroba work and menologue. The Lyric ope has some really good pictures this

The management announces the com The management announces the com-ing of the "International Stock com-pany" scon. Melodramas, comedies and operas are to be produced in conjunc-tion with the Lyric's regular vandeville programs.



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BOGUS COLAT IS M'NERNY GETS TWENTY YEARS JAILED AT LAST Daring Hold-up Who Operated in Worked Bunco Game in Sat

Onyx Bank Receives Stiff Sentence.

ROBEERS ESCAPED.

ARRESTED IN IDAHO.

McNerney and Williams, his "pal," ere arrested in southern Idaho. While i jail at McCammon, the evidence rought out, McNerney gave a trusty in a McSerneron fall \$20 with which to

to custody.

Lake: Arrested in Baltime e.

And now comes a other Salt L flirtation with European nobility to t usual sad ending. Two months ago a young Miss Pet

son of Sugar Ward became the h of Count Von Bergheimer. The gra is now under arrest in Baltimore, bride is back here in Salt Lake, penting at leisure what she under in haste. The history of the wede journey, as announced by the gr announced in his own modest na tive of the coremony, which he wy out and gave to the Salt Lake pap was to extend over to Germany, wi he would introduce his bride to houses of the royalty, from which

ame, extended as a cold matter of fa in the city of Omaha, Neb. In this town It seems that the charn t the young bride wore on the cou He suddenly discovered pressing bush ness engagements down in Chica and would like a day or two off to tend to them, after which he would

drawn revolvers. The formers from the pockets of Jämes McTernay, pro-prietor of the salion, Neetham, the bartender, and Jim Mair, a frieod of McTurnoy's, who was in the places on the utaht of the robbery. The entire transaction fook place within three minutes, the robbery or-curring about \$300 in the evening, a time when the streats were brillaoity lighted and thronged with people. A curtous dreamstance is the fact that within 10 yacds of the robbery, in an adjoining place of business, at the time of the robbery two diry detectives were talking with friends and less that 10 rods away three police officers were talking at the polic where their "beats" came tagether. So quietly was the robbery conducted, however, that none of the beace officers, or in fact show of it. Five minutes later the saloon was thronged with policemen, stread when the alarm was sounded. ROBERS ESCAPED. back to his bride, He got the day off, and that the last the bride ever saw of him. the last the bride ever saw of him. s waited, and waited in vain. Then secured money from home to retu-on, and sent tracers after her cou-lie was located down in Balthuore a placed under orrest, where he is a being held for the Sait Lake pol-lefore leaving Sait Lake he passe worthless check on the Freed Furnit Immediately after the robbery, the men escaped through a tear door and are believed to have jumped on a car going north on West Temple street and on out to the Warm Springs. Just south of there the three men are be-lieved to have jumped on a northbound freight and to have made their escape into idaho, where they were taken in-to entody.

unpany, which his father-in-law good. Word that he was arrested rea-Solt Lake today from Baltimore. Ing his name us O. F. Cramer.

REQUISITION DEMANDED

The case at this end of the li-being looked after by Detectives S non and Wilson. They have place-matter in the hands of the county torney and, in all probability, the ernor will be asked for requisition pers and the main will be brought to Salt Lake. to Salt Lake,

With the Politicians

brought out, McNerney gave a trusty in the McCammon Jall \$20 with which to buy revolvers. A Jail delivery was planned, but was nipped before ripe. The two men, the third having os-caped in the brush, were brought to this city. While in the city Jail, on a promise made to McNerney for a short term on condition that the plun-der was to be returned. McNerney confessed and the release of Williams was granted, that he might go to their "cache" to get the diamonds stolen from their victims. Williams never came back and since his going the po-lice have been laughed at. The Women's Republican club I The Women's Republican club part to begin a series of weekly rallies at week that will cover every ward the city before election time. A me ing was held yesterday afternoon the home of Mrs. Howard King, East Tenth South street, the progra-consisting of rapers on the local p litical situation.

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gravel bottoms.

pose before election.

now on.

Fire Chief Vail may a v rest assur-that it pays to accept an "American appointment. He is to be given junket trip east with a check for \$2 to tip the walters en route, and it city treasurer's have on the check. I course, in case the fast and loo spenders now in office should see fit begin retrenchment to reduce the sh of the red balances. Fire Chief Vail not the man on whom to begin. L the blow fall on some less worthy part advocate.

Salt Lake last winter had the w

in the least, and winter comes on crossings, grades and roadways from all suggestion of repairs

The first registration day is just week from today. Those who have moved since the last election, need

re-register, but all who have move or were not registered in the last cil-election, must attend to the duty o one of the days provided for the put

Secy. Douglas Swan, Jr., is now Democratic headquarters in the Win sor hotel, and with Chairman Ashi Snew will be at home to visitors for

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from California, who have discovered near Francisco bay a gold mine, from which they procured several thous-and dollars in a few days, getting from \$2 to \$2,000 per day, common wages worth \$50 per day. This mine is no doubt the richest in North Am-erica, or almost anywhere clss. I have writte but a small part of what t wish but as my paper is all but Springville, Dr. Fred Dulli, Stockton, James Brown: Tooele, Mrs. Barbara Bowen: Tropic, H. H. Hilton; Vernal, Charles DeMolsy, Washington, Angus Sproul, Jr.; Wellington, B. A. Thayne; Wellsyille, Evan Owens; Willard, Reuben Nebaker have writte but a small part of what I wish, but as my paper is all but occupied. I must close by wishing you to write me on the receipt of this. Direct your letter to Great Salt Lake willey. Sait Lake City, by way of Aus-tin's Postoffice, Atchison county, near Hunsaker's Ferry. Missouri. If you have anything from Gunnison coun-try since the death of Electa write us as we have nothing since. My best wishes to your wife and all the little ones. I abould be pleased to see you at this place, but I do not expect it as you could not visit us at Nauvoo-I shall not expect it here. (Signed) DANIEL SPENCER. MURRAY INDEPENDENTS. Full City Ticket Placed in Field to

The Independent party of Murray met n convention last evening, and nomnated a full ticket for city offices, to compete for honors with the Citizens' licket

John P. Cahoon received the nomination for mayor by acclamation, and in response to a call made a speech, Other nominations were as follows:

Compete With Citizens,

Recorder, W. B. Erekson; treasurer, Williant Hishop; attorney, D. W. Mof-fati; marsha), Michael Mauss; justice of the peace, Joseph Ulmer. There was a spirited contest between Ulmer and C. E. Banks for the nomi-nation of justice, but Ulmer won out, There were no contests in the other nominations.

iominations.

Jose near San Francisco (Calu). It is now a long time since I have seen you, but have not forgotten that we have a common parentage, and early training and kindred blood familarity have formed codearments never to be forgotten. I should be happy to see you here. Fortune you will take the member of sections

forgatten. I should be happy to see you here. Forhars you will take the trouble to call down and make not a visit. At any rate before my return to the valley I think that perime expense-nor want of three should hinder us from enjoying a social interview. I are willing to do my pairt towards so desirable an object. Although I am now in my fard year, and have passed incompt secrets that would have worn it the ordinary frame of a common an, yet my health and strength tills day is better than it was 20 years ago. Evolves faulted is in England perform-ing g great amount of laker health indiging. I left out fault all well on the 7th July lost. Cross I the plates 1,200 miles to Independence. Mo, In 45 days, driving one and the same pair of horses, and shoul every third night, but guined flesh and health all the way. The exceeding the dath is the most serious obstacts that I have summaried here very unlike well as The robert aerican observe is that I have the robert used to in my nounlain have been used to in my nounlain in the robert used to in my nounlain by faith is that was a little buy about the faith some living at both the buy about the faith some living at both the buy about the faith some living at both the buy about the faith some living at both the buy about the faith some living at both the buy about the faith some living at both the buy about the faith some living at both the buy are about the faith some but living at both the buy are the faith the bus works when t is ab-ter the faith both the recentled in a so-the faith the bus works when t is ab-ter the faith both the bus works at the bus the bus affect is in the bus works when t is ab-ter the faith is the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus about at the bus the bus affect is in the bus about a faith the bus the bus the bus the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus the bus the bus affect is in the bus at the bus the bus affect is in the bus at the bus the bus affect is in the bus at the bus at the bus affect is in the bus at the bus at the bus affect is in the bus at the bus at the bus affect is in the bus at the bus at the bus at the bus affect is in the bus at the bus at the bus at the bus affect is in the bus at the bu

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Theater—"The Alaskan," a new and original comic opera, brought out in New York only a few weeks ago, had a hearty reception at the hands of a big audience hat eventue. It is one of the level of the transfer of the transfer of the week. While the opera proceeds works, the stage settings, costumes, being hald in Alaska, all admitted of highly pleturesque treatment, and the scenory and dreases were a constant succession of surprises. The female contingent is unusually informed by the week who way have a setting for the set of the setting the setting for the female contingent is setting for the set of the setting for the set of the set of the sector being hald in Alaska, all admitted of highly pleturesque treatment, and the sector of surprises. The female contingent is unusually informed on the Martindell leading for the department. Mr. Webb and Mr. Vigard, two comedians, aided by Mr. Theater-"The Alaskan," a new and

Arry of and air, and inder heading in this department. Mr. Webb und Mr. Vigard, two comedianes, aided by Mr. Fables as the clover Totte see, in the fun going al a fast and lively rate. Miss Brown and Miss Adair, though neither of them is on a par with the gradiement as far as singing goes, are impuble actrosces, and a good shure of the an eritrosces, and a good shure of minimum was due to their

The whole thing goes with a swing and follity that the authence found vasity infectious, and Mr. Cort was vated as the owner of what ought to prove a valuable pleas of property.

Orpheam-The Orpheam bill this A well piled house prested the λ well piled house prested the g multipled house prested the granuber last alght and started for incent with hearty applause carties chacking, and this sort is continued until the last cur-

a had been rung down. he Slaters of Meers, advertised as k whe experits were hol present, the substitute held over from last at the subalitude held over from last eas, was a many one, and started the how all emotidals. The Farriel Tay-or trip in ministrelay led the fun mak-arthal marked the evening. The trip remutosed of two blacks and a white, and each one has a volce, with a col-action of a hills that are a sure anti-ole for may gind of blues. Fred Ray all company in "A Roman Travesty," while a still broadtest cut, but the order the still be broad an op-ordiantic for same cleves singing and Tew bits of pathos in dialogue. The de of the act is a sway down in the matternet class, and of a tone that be orthering allows soldom enough to elage its distinctive class of patron-ge.

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Today as Ever.

Today the telegraph strike in America ecomes just twice as old as its famous predecessor in 1883, when it was completely finished in 39 days. How much longer than 60 days the strike will continue, is a matter of doubt. In Salt Lake the operators announce that they have no more intention of giving In after sixty days than they had after six, and they take much cheer from tha

fact that National President Small has taken up his hendquarters in New York to fight it out there to a finish, Meanwhile, local President Palm is

Meanwhile, local President Paim is taking things easy up on the hill, where he has registered for a University of Utah course, and is working out for the foothall team in the aftersion. Paim was guard on the team last sea-son, and bids fair to resume his posi-tion this year. At the strike headquarters a bulletin was received today, which is entitled to rank among the classic documents of the strike. It is printed below a rub-ber stamp motto: "Stick to the Com-morcial Telegraphers' union and the C. T. U. A. will stick to you."

sercial Telegraphers' union and the C, '. U. A. will slick to you." It quotes a statement of Harvey D, layolds of the Postal Telegraph com-any at Buffalo, as follows: "Cold cather is coming soon. The boys fill be wondering where they are going o get their bread and butter and tothing. One by one they will be rifting back to us. We intend to ceeze them into submission." The com-cent al of the local union is. Do we

ast night the telegraphers presented the city council a resolution similar resolutions being passed by the city puncils in many cities. It calls for unsideration of the strikers by the impunies. The resolution parsectand to strikers say that (bey do not regard this action as of political insignific-ance. At the Gem theater this even-ing a benefit for the stelkers will be

GENEALOGICAL MEETING. Largely Attended Session of Daughters

Of the Pioncers.

The latge assembly room of the Lion House was crowded yesterday on the accasion of a special meeting held by

WIFE CHARGES NEGLECT.

LAWYERS BEATEN.

On the ground that the confession

On the ground that the confession of McNerney was obtained by a prom-ise, and that it was given in testi-mony in the court trial, McNerney's attorneys sought a new trial. Their motion was stricken from the record today on motion of Dist. Atty, Leor-bourow and McNerney was then told to stand up to receive sentence. He begins his service "out on the hill" to-day.

Nettle M. Woods has commenced an Nettie M. Woods has commenced an action for divorce against James P. Woods in the Third district court, al-leging failure to provide the necessi-ties of life. The couple were married in 1905 and the date of the husban I's neglect dates from the first of this year. There are three minor children borne by Mrs. Woods in a former mar-riage of which she is asking the cus-tody. Salt Lake last whiter had the wo strengs in its history. Rigs that we strong enough to withstand the roa slopped through seas of mud from ea-fall to late spring, and the like of had never been known before in to city's history. This year a little mo-paving helps some, but the gen-condition of the streets is not improv-in the least and whiter comes an w riage tody.

WANTS A DIVORCE.

Zina M. Clays is Thred of Life With William W. Clays.

Zina M. Clays seeks divorce from William W. Cleys in a complaint field today in the Third district court. She alloges that her husband deserted her on Sept. 1, 1906, without cause. They were married June 18, 1901, in Salt Lake City. There are three children if which the wife asks the custody.

"PREPS" ORGANIZE.

Students at University Below College Grade Meet to Elect Officers.

The University of Utah preparatory

WAS ONCE FAMOUS.

chool football player who went to Michigan university, is said to be blacking boots in a Toledo, O., barber

shop. He went to Ann Arbor under

favorable auspices, and while in col-

State Treasury by \$380.

iowor Main street.

The "American" campaign is financed, although it is not yet nounced how much Mr. Willard Sny gave in consideration for the treasu students met at noon loday to com nomination which was hande plote their organization, a number of his brother. plets their organization, a number or those elected last year having failed to report for work this senson. Willard Richards was chosen president; Jean Winters, secretary, Vorne Denne, heas-urer: F. W. McInfyre and Vietor Olson, athletic representatives, and Jana Wood, member of the executive com-

Despite the pressure of much ful however, there is no tendency to old bills, a large number of which said to be an inheritance from the d Mr. Lippmin, monipulated the Kes harrel for the party benefit.

At Republican headquarters tonig the precinct chairmen will meet wi City Chairman Devine to plan the car paign.

Ab. Howell, Football Star, is Now an Ohlo Boothkick. Ab. Howell, the noted Salt Lake high

The politicians for revenue only the "American" party are more plen ful, and more completely in cont this year than ever before in the p ty's history. An inner circle, with y tory ible fall, will certainly keep the overdraft balances away up in the in ever season. next season.

DIED.

WILSON.-At Park City, Summit count Saturday, Oct. 5, 1507, of spinal meni-gitts. Even Wilson, son of Mr. and Mr. Archis Wilson, aged is months.

HARLOM - At Evanston, Wyo., Oct. 1907 John J. Haslon, in his slate year, native of St. Louis, Mo. The funeral services will be held W needs), at 2 p. m., from the funeral cha of lindertaker Joseph W. Taylor, 21 so Weat Temple street, this city. Friez are invited to attend. Interment in r constity.



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tworable auspices, and while in col-less, was annistant instructor in the college symmassium: but he is said to have become enamored of the dusky charms of an attraction in black ena-mel, and gave up his college career to marry her. They are reported to have been "blussed" with a collection of pickaninies, and Howell has fallen from his intellectual estate. He has influential friends in Sait Lake who uted to push him ahead at college, but he dropped back on them, and they stood from under, and had to let him go his own way. ARTICLES FILED.

