

Two Citizens Report Having Been

EXCELLENT WORK BY POLICE.

Robbed and Furnish Description of Highwayman-Police Do Rest.

Patroinich H. D. Lyon and Fred lough did some excellent work this ing about 6:50 when they arrested up man manuel Ambress Doo -1lan, aged 27, who mays he is a clurk by occupation. The man is a desperate character and served a term in a Call forpla prison for robbery. Early this morning, armed with a revolver, h held up and robbed two Salt Lake eltizens. The first held-up occurred at about I o'clock just below the postoffic: on Main street. The victim refused to give his name to the police but declared that Donellan shoved a gun in his face and robbed him of \$6.

The next hold-up committed by the man occurred near Franklin avenue on Third South. Frank B. Crocker, a cook at the Cullen hotel, was on his way about 5:30 to work when he was sud-denly confronted by Donelian who or-dered him to throw up his hands. Crocker complet with the demand and was raking of a Gracker consider the was rabbed of \$4. Crocker reported the matter to the police and gave a goal description of the man. The other vic-tim also described Donëllan and Paen Lyon and Clough started out to

At 6:30 they found the man in a saboon on west Third South street and placed him under arrest before he had time to resist. At first they failed to time to resist. At first they fulled to find the revolver but finally discovered it concealed in his clothing. The fel-low was positively identified as the rob-ber and he made no attempt to deay his guilt. With an air of bravado he boasted of what he had done and de-field the police to do thele worst saws fied the police to do their worst, say ing that the game was not new to him He will be charged with highway rob

PLAN FOR BIG PARADE.

Grand Army Camp to Have as a Feature a Monster Pageant.

The plan of purade for the G. A. R. encampment of next summer is being formulated. As the matter now stands, the commander-in-chief, the president and other official dignitaries will review the procession from immediately north of the Brigham Young monument. Acor the Brigham Found monument. Ac-cording to the plan stated by Col. Ster-rett, different divisions of the parade will be formed on the east side of Main street south of South Temple atreet. Divisions of the parade will enter Main street through South Temple in sight of the great reviewing stand, but will not pass in review. The colurn will turn to the left and pass south on the east side of Main street as far south as Seventh South, where the veterans will countermarch and return north on Main street, pass by on the north side of the monument in front of the re-viewing stand and then north through the side streets, where they will dis

band. Arrangements are making whereby the living flag of several thousand schoolchildren will be placed on spe-cial stands where they can all be seen.

CLARK READINGS CLOSE.



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South Main

Street.

Parting Gift.

Commerce Commission.

John Cruickshank, auditor of pas-

inger accounts, of the Oregon Short

Line and assistant auditor of the road,

formally severed his connection this

morning, with the company. He has

minerce commission. As a token

ha say he is unusually good in his

specialty, and can hold down h chair with neathess and dispatch Mr. Zimmerman has brough h family with him to Sait Lake.

FUNERAL OF EDWIN MALQUIST.

Marriage Licenses

During the week the following mar-lage licenses were issued by the caun-

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served faithfully and well for the let." The here of this novel is an deal type of human greed; and the niffe thread of discourse leads up o a culmination not merely dramatic, an ideally tragic in its conception, there the miser faces his gold at eath. The speaker held in way of hriftiness that is carried to such an kireme as to merge into a condi-ton nothing less than the feloritous, he recital was an able presentation i the novel, both in synopsis and in iterpretation. not 12 years. Mr. Cruickshank leaves oday with his family for Washington, where he is to be chief examiner of passenger accounts with the interstate

of the novel, both in synopsis and in interpretation. The hall was crowded again last evening, when Prof. Clark delivered his final literary effort, in recital of Don Jose Eghegary's Spanish drama of "Marianna." The speaker called attention to the quick wit, and ready brilliancy of the writer as well as to the fact that the love making in novela is entirely different to the natural way of doing things (at which the audience laughed). At the same time the writer's mainer of present-ing things placed him away on the upper plane of flution writers. The author was an avowed follower of Ishen who the lecturer held was in some points, superior to even Shakeshook hands with him. Mr. Cruick-shank carries with him the best wishes of the entire Short Line official and dicrical staff, from the top notcher down to the office kids. He has been in railroad life for 20 years. The new auditor of passenger ac-counts, is C. H. Zimmerman, who comes from Omaha, where he was chief division man in the auditor's office of the Union Paelfe, with which company he had been for six years. Mr. Zimmerman is regarded as an able man in the auditing work. Short Line clerks who worked with him (n Omaha say be is unusually good in his Isben who the lecturer held was, in some puints, superior to even Shake-speare. Like Ibsen, Don Jose dwells largely on the theme that the sins of the fathers are visited on descend-ing generations, and wreaths his scenes in a rich beauty of poetic thought. Prof. Clark held that Don Jose was a master of stage technique, and his characters real, living people,

POLICE SEEK MURDEROUS JAP.

Victim is in Precarious Condition, but Will Probably Recover.

Will Probably Recover. While the police are today vainly searching for a Jap named M. Schim-izou, another Jap named M. Schim-izou, another Jap named M. Ariki is on a cot at St. Murk's hospital suf-cering from numerous frightful gashes about the head, face and hands, in-licited by the first named. Tha two men had a row at 55 Plum alley last night and Schimizou drew out a knife and attacked, Ariki, tabb-ne and shashine him repeatedly. The

The funeral of the late Edwin Mal quist was held Friday, at 2 p. m., from the Eighth ward chapel, Bishop Hunter alley last night and Schimizou drew out a knife and attacked Ariki, stabb-ing and slashing him repeatedly. The most dangerous wound slarted just be-hind the left ear and extended to a point near the chin, severing the ear and leaving the cheek wide open so that the jaw bone and teeth could be seen. After committing the murderous assault Schimizo ; ran up the alley and disappeared and so far the police have been unable to locate him and his fel-low countrymen refuse to give any information as to his whereabouts. Ariki was taken to the emergency hospital where Police Surgeon F. B. Steele closed up the wounds and then ordered the man sent to St. Mark's hospitel. This morning it was report-ed that his condition was serious, but his recovery is not doubted. He was so weakened from loss of blood he was unable to give the police any in-formation as to the exact cause of the conflict or where his assailant could be found. the Eighth ward chapel, Bishop Hunter conducting the services. Charles Pike and Archie and George Chamberlain rendered beautiful music. The speak-ers were L. Dalquist, Geo, H. Sims, C. Carlquist and Geo, B. Margetts, They all spoke in high terms of the departed. The pallbearers were his fellow workmen. The foral offerings were profuse and beautiful. One beau-tiful piece was an anvil, another a braken wheel, representing his trade as a blacksmith. a blacksmith.

SORENSON HOME FROM IDAHO.

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 20 1909 SPECIAL SESSION

at Park, Latah county, Ida., vice Ole H. Fergerson, resigned. Rural carriers appointed in Idaho, effective April 1: Cuidesac, route 1, Lafayette Starchet, carfier, Lieonard Case, substitute; Gifford, route 1, Fay 8. Bachus, carrier, William Olsen, sub-stitute; Ilo, route 1, 'Frank Gallas, car-rier, Frank Galles, Jr., substitute; Kim-berly, reute 1, John J. Fudd, carrier, David 8. Morgan, substitute; Rural route No 8, Beise, Ada county, Ida,, timusferred to route No. 1, Eagle, effective April 1.

BUS PASSENGERS

J. M. Casey of Underwood, North Dakota, is at the Kenyon, Mr. Casey bas extensive caltle interests in. Dakotas, and he is now returning for vacation of several works on the

G. E. Bowernian, who is prominent-by connected with banking and should husiness in St. Anthony, Idaho, is visit-ing Sait Lake for a few days on bosi-ness. He is at the Kenyon.

Judge W. L. Maginnis, B. H. Cauon and G. M. Barrett were amona te Ogden visitors today. They are al existered at the Kenyon.

H. S. Lovejoy, of Jamesville, Wis-onain, is at the Kenyan. He is a rominent merchant of his home town of he has been visiting the coast for rest and recuperation

S. S. Jones of Provo and C. E. Huish and wife of Eureka are among today's arrivals at the Cullen.

of their regard for the head of their David Weber and wife of Chicage and John McVeigh and wife of New York are guests at the Cullen. department and of regret at his departure, the cherkesi force in the of-

passenger accounts of the J. J. Douglas of Worcester, Mass. Short Line surprised Mr. Crulckshank

yesterday afternoon, with a solid ail-ver dinner set. Mr. Coulson made the E. C. White and son of Pocatello are at the Cullen.

esentation speech in a neat and well epared address. Mr. Cruickshank was "caught off Simon Uhlmann, of New York, is at repared address. Mr. Cruickshank was "caught off is base." by the happy little inci-ent, but managed to express his hanks and appreciation as well as light be expected of a man who had ut in the entire morning in the entist's chair, and then walked into presentation correspond of which he the Knutsford today on his way hor from sightseeing in California, X Uthiman is largely interested in t brewery business in New York City. Mr

Mrs. David Heller and maid, and Master Henry Heller of New York, are at the Knutstord.

weight and the second of the s G. A. Aird and J. B. Robinson are chicago who are at the Knutsford today

doseph Seep, president of the Mine he Smelter Supply company, nd residing in Pennaylvania, is t the Knutsford, N. Tibblitz nd J. H. Fennessy, vice president and secretary and treasurer of the same company, are ulso in the city. They are looking over the company's

Owen J. Black, Mrs. Black, daugher Dorothy and son Goss K are valt-ers from Albion, Ind., who are staying i the New Windson. Mr. Black is a oal estate man and he is going to wattle in body Seattle to look over the field there.

E. J. Armstrong and wife and Miss B. J. Armstrong are at the New Wind-sor. They are from Colfax, Washing-ton, and they are going to Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arcres of Den-oer, are at the New Windsor. They up on their way to California on a racation. Mr. Arcres is in the com-nission business in Denver.

Prof. A. M. Nelson of Tooste, and F. . Finlayson the Provo ins

COURT NEWS

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

James G. Higginson of Silver City ab county, Utab, has filed a petition Utab, has filed a petitio y in the United State in the United States The petition sets forth bankruptcy in strict court. Striet court. The periton sets after but Higginson has incurred debts mounting to \$1,421.50, all of which are msecured. He has property of the-alue of \$595, all of which he claims is XCHIDT

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

ty clerk: H. S. Cooley of Salt Lake and Mary E. Bradley of Moroni. James J. Flynn and Lizzie A. Cas-sidy of Oklahoma City, Okla. John H. Cook of Vernal and Amelia G. Goodrich of Salt Lake. Alfred J. Clarkson and Prances M. Belamy of Salt Lake. R. E. Baxter of Salt Lake and Julia M. Strong of Alpine. The Gibson Asphaltum company of Utah county was made the defendant in two suits today filed in the Third istrict court for damages aggregati-ig \$20,000 for the death of two miners district court for Gamages aggregati-ing \$20,000 for the death of two miners who were killed in the mine in an explosian on February 12, 1908. Georg-Kakeurieles and Slamatinea Kakeu-rieles, the father and mother of Wi-liam Kakeurieles, brought the first ac-tion. They allege that the complainant was negligent in its operation of the mine and that the tunnel where the explosion occurred from dust was not properly ventilated. They want \$10,000 damages. M. Strong of Alpine. Carl Madsen, Jr., and Pearl H. Frankland of Riverton. B. S. Stewart and Ethel Cahoon of David Hughes and Alice Fonley of Farmington. William L. Morris of Salt Lake and Ellen Hilton of Ogden. Elverett Cleveland of Salt Lake and Gudrun Hansen of Logan. Edwin P. Woods of Shelbyville, Tenn. and Nellie M. Woods of Salt

representatives in a short talk culo-alized Mr. Newhouse, comparing his achievements with the changes wrought by the conference between Alexander of Russia and Napoleon Bonaparie. Utah has been the beneficiary of chang-es brought about by the work of the host, and Mr. Robinson said the people of the state appreciated the efforts of the host to build up the commonwealth. MCORNICK VIELDS FLOOD. MCORNICK YIELDS FLOOR. W. S. McCornick said he did not wish

self. Rev. Peter A. Simpkin delivered one of his happiest efforts; said the work of the man who built cities and struc-tures was worth more than the mere building, as these who came after could discert the spirit which prompted the builder and understand what it meant is the pair of the summer of the summer of the second state of the second state of the summer of o develop not only the commercial re-ources of the state, but also the pleas-inter and more attractive affairs of

Representative David H. Morris of Washington county, one of the two minority members of the house, spoke

minority members of the house, spoke in pleasing vein, giving some remin-iscences of his early legislative experi-ence in Utah. Rev. Elmer I. Gosben made a few re-marks in which he said he thought more of the members of the legislature individually than he did as a lawmak-ing body. Rev. Goshen Illustrated his remarks with several witty stories. Senator John T. Smith. Representa-tive Joseph J. Cannon and H. C. Ed-wards made short speeches of felicita-tion to the host and hope for the city and state, and the affair broke up with hearly greetings and handshakes bo-tween the host of the occasion and his guests. Queen of the West, than was shown at that notable dinner. Mr. Newhouse, as a citizen and build-er in Utah, had extended an invitation to the legislative assembly and the gov-ernor and their friends to meet him as a citizen, and one of the most suc-cessful and enjoyable occasions of the kind ever gracing the Commercial club halls was the result. The banquet it-self was a masterplece of the chef's art, and was much enjoyed by those presguesta.

DIED.

ORD.-At 755 west North Temple street, March 13, 1999, Francie Ford, father-in-law of Charles Rudge Rand, of old age in his ninetieth year, Native of England. Funeral services Monday, the 22nd, at t a.m., from the funeral chapel of Jo-enh William Taylor, il south West Tem-le street. Friends are invited to attend. nterment in city cemetery.

BERKLET.—Died in this city. March 17, 1906, Jess H. Berkley, h native of Colo-rado, aged 24 years. Funeral services will be held Sunday, March 21, at 2 p. m., at O'Donnell's fu-neral chapel. Interment at Mi. Olivet cemetery, Friends Invited.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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Referring to the likeness of the pre-Referring to the likeness of the pres-ent gathering to the meeting of the legislative assembly, which he said gathered from all parts of the state to enact laws for the benefit of the people of the state. Mr. Newhouse said ho wished to introduce a bill to the as-semblage. He said:

PEDRESEN. At 38 Rosella Ave., March 19, 1909, of general debility. Martin Pe-dersen, in the seventy-ninth year of his are. Native of Norway. Funeral notice later. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961 HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

"My Friends: It is usually the case when a special session of the legisla-ture is convened that it is done through the office of the governor of the state. I am therefore putting at naught all precedents by performing that function myself. The object of calling this special reasion is that I have here a bill that I wish you to consider. GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN-ral housework. Apply 25 5th East.

OF BOTH HOUSES

It is Held at the Commercial Club

On Call of Samuel

Newhouse.

HARMONY BILL IS OFFERED.

With No Reference to Committee, it is

Passed Without Dissent-

ing Vote.

Harmony-the keynote of progress-

was the spirit which animated the

arilliant social function at which Sam-

tel Newhouse of Utah was host and

the governor and his staff, the members

of the eighth legislative assembly and

everal prominent local men and the

ourd of governors of the Commercial

courd of governors of the Commercial club were guests, given in the club banqueting hall last evening. Never was the host in happier vein, and nev-er was the spirit of union and har-moug more manifest among men of all creeds, and political affiliations, with their differences brushed aside and the determination unmermot to work to

determination uppermost to work to-perfor for the upbuilding of Utah, the Queen of the West, than was shown at

id was much enjoyed by those pres-

After the courses were served the sectres began. E. F. Colborn was peeches began. E. F. Colborn was maximaster, and In a few choice sen-ences he introduced the host of the vening, Mr. Newhouse.

BILL INTRODUCED.

actin westion is that I have here a on at I wish you to consider, "I trust every one present will give te his support and record his vote in twop of this bill. My discussion of it ill be very brief, and I am sure all of ou will wish to assist in its passage, is a bill for the preservation of the preservation of the preservation of the second s ace, happiness and unity in our glor-is State of Utah. In order that the bill may be under-

and and specifications given in detail, d in the absence of a reading clerk, 1 iii perform that duty myself."

The bill was then read as follows: Whereas, in all the world there is not a land so favored by the Almighty as Utah, her mountains, inexhaustible treasure vaults, her hillsides the homes of flocks and herds, her valleys rioting in plenty, her attractions the deepest of canyons and the most beautiful of lakes, her mountain scenery as pictur-eque as that of Swittzerland, her pastoral scenes as soft and beautiful as those of Italy, her air, distilled among the pure snows of her peaks, and her climate so gentle, so invig-orating that men and women are in-fluenced by it to great achievements and valorous deeds; and Whereas. The people of Utah, of every calling and creed, represent the highest order of American clitzenship, and in their past have exemplified their courage throughout all the toil-some says of the subjugation of the Whereas, in all the world there is not

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wilderness, and throughout all the lat-er and happier days in which Utah has been growing in her present great-

Be it enacted. That this bill makes

GOVERNOR RESPONDS.

The reading of the bill was received with a round of applause, after which Mr. Newhouse proposed toasts to the governor, both houses of the legislature, to the board of governors of the Com-merical club. Io his friends and to the State of Utah.

W. S. McCornick said he did not wish to usurp the prerogative of the mem-bers of the logislature and talk too much: he thought the members had been talking nearly 76 days and were better qualified to continue. He said it was unusual for a mourner to say much at a funeral, and he felt as it he were in the position of the mourner, in at the demise of the legislature. He said, however, he was anxious to hear what they had to say then, and would give them the chance by desisting him-self.

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STATE AGENTS.

Large Audiences Hear His Last Two Recitals.

Prof. S. H. Clark's course of dramatic recitals closed last evening after a most successful season. He stated to a "News" reporter hast evening his pleasure in appearing before Salt Lake audiences; they are so attentive, so appreciative, he said. Too late to make an changes in the program. Prof. Clark had been asked if he could not repeat his dramatic recital on Job, given here on the occasion of his last visit. He said he would have gladly repeated it, or given one on the Sons of Solomon had the matter been called to his attention before. However, when he came to Salt Lake again, he would give a recital from one of the great characters of Bible history. The distinguished savant gave an enmatic recitals closed last evening after

The of the great characters of Bible Bible. The distinguished savant gave an en-dents yesterday morning, on "Effec-tive Public Speaking" He objected to the present plan of intercollegiate uebating, as in the desira to get away with the victory, many good things are are resorted to said the speaker; "We have a long way to go before four athletics of the present det, and the same thing applies equally well to English, rheioric and oratory lies in English, rheioric and oratory lies in the advantage in the study of English, rheioric and oratory lies in the study of the relative value of things, are preprint of the relative value of things, and the same thing a point and oratory lies in the training of the students' per-pendition of the relative value of things, arguments and facts in the most ef-tor student is taking in school, and is present in the students, the students' per-pendition of the relative value of things, arguments and facts in the nest ef-the student is taking in school, and is present in the students of the profession. In the atternoon, the resolution. In the atternoon, the resolution was applied walke of Halzac's "Engenie Gran



President P. A. Sorenson of the I. X. L. Furniture company returned last evening, from Idaho where he had been on business. Out of six telegraphic messages sent him on account of the fire, he only received one that reached him at 1 a. m., Thursday. Mr. Soren-son expresses himself as ready to go whead and resume busines as soon as son expresses hinself as ready to go ahead and resume busines as soon as the fire adjusters are through, and is pleased with the efficient work of the fire department which kept the loss on the building down to \$20,000. Calvert Meade, fire adjuster from San Fran-cisco, is now looking over the damaged premises. premises.

GROCERS CURTAIL CREDIT.

Retail Merchants' Association Decides That Thirty Days is Long Enough.

DOUBLE SURPRISE.

The Salt Lake Retail Merchants' as-The sait Lake Retail Merchants' as-sociation has unanimously decided on prompt payments on the part of cus-tomers and the curtailment of credit generally. This action was taken at a largely atteaded meeting of the as-sociation held in the Auerbach build-ing this week. The principal subject discussed was that of credit. It was shown that may people abused this privilese and delayed making settle-ment beyond all reason. The usual weekly or thirty days time in which to make payment for grocery and butchers' bills was by some ignored. Merchants reported that many of their customers make only partial paymonts, leaving a balance to be car-ried forward, which as a usual thing keeps tocreasing month after month-until the retailer finds mimself bur-daned with a load of bills due and un-paid amounting to hundreds, and may and the retailer finds mimself bur-daned with a load of bills due and un-paid amounting to hundreds, and may and the retailer finds misself bur-daned with a load of bills due and un-paid amounting to hundreds, and may and the retailer finds misself bur-daned with a load of bills due and un-paid amounting to hundreds, and may and the retailer finds misself bur-daned with a load of bills due and un-paid amounting to hundreds, and may and the general of the meeting that this load, the retail merchants find unable to carry any honger. They de-clared that they are emphalically and unitedly determined that this state of affairs must now cease. If was shown at the meeting that the miliers, meat, butter, egg and produce houses are adopting the system of weekly collecociation has unanimously decided on High School Notes

ake "laud W. Burgulat of Nephi and Lyle Canal W. Burquial of Nephi and Lyee Cox of Orangeville. Harry Hansen of Salt Lake and Ilo-na E. Cushman of Las Vegas, Nev. George M. Tucker and Catherine B. Houston of Salt Lake. Edwin P. Dawes and Ruth Hornsby "Satt Lake.

Edward Anderson of Bingham and Edward Anderson of Bingham and Eliza Brighouse of Murruy. William M. Dinhalter and Sarah E. Brandt of Sait Lake, Otto J. Linnars and Lillian Sabine of Soit Lake.

of Salt Lake.

damages. The six children of John Zerva, who was killed at the same time filed the second action. They set forth the same causes of action as in the first com-plaint asking for \$10,000.

Mrs. Emma Hobusch seeks a divorce from Fritz Hobusch, a baker, in a complaint filed today charging him with being a habitual drunkard. They were married April 28, 1894, and have two children. Minnie 14, and George 12 years old. Mrs. Hobusch asks for the custody of the children.

Charging her husband with cruelty. Mrs. Florence M. Sleeth, of 224 west First South street, filed suit for di-vorce from Albert G. Sleeth, an egg candler today in the Third district wourt. According to her complaint he has attacked her with a butcher kulfe and accused her of infidelity. On one occasion he struck her with his flat. For several weeks past Mrs. Sleeth says that she lived apart from him through fear. They were married on Sept. 22, 1906. 1506.

I. Snyder and Bismark Snyder attornays, filed suit today in the Third district court against the Federal Min-ing company to recover \$509.26 with interest, from Dec. 26, 1906, for ser-vices condered the company. less rendered the company,

LATE LOCALS.

Healix Deal-I. T. Goddard has sold W. A. Bants, for \$12,000, five loss five-acre plat A, for investment

merical club. Io his friends and Io the State of Utab. Governor Spry responded with a brief but well worded speech. He compli-mented Mr. Newhouse on the work he had accomplished for the city of Salt Lake and the State of Utah, and said it was largely due to the efforts of such men as Mr. Newhouse that an oppor-tunity is being afforded for the young men of the state to remain in the state, by the development of mines and the erection of structures which provided employment for the young men. The governor said such men as Mr. New-house, the Walker Brothers, W. S. McCorneck, Scantor Bamberger, Sena-tor Smith and others, was but the con-tinuation of the grand work begun by the founders of this state, making it possible for these who came after them to live and enjoy the fruits of their inverse. Spenker Robinson of the house of

The funeral services over the ramaina f the late Baral, Tate, mother of Frank ad George 8. Tate, aged 12 Moirs, will a held Stinday at 8 p m. from the fun-y contenance, 168 cast Triffed Routh treet. Friends are invited to attend, in-commut in city commency.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Martin Pedgress, futu-er-indaw of Judge C. M. Nellevi, who died in this div pesterday, will be held funday in the Fouriesnith ward thanks at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend

State of Ohio, Clip of Toledo, Lucas County, sz. Frank J. Cheney makes oath thut he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the Clip of Toledo. County and State aforesaid, and Una said firm will pay the sim of ONE HUNDIED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh thut cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh thur. Sworth to before me and subacribed in my presence this tile day of December. A. D. 1984 A. W. GLEASON. Genti, Notary Public. A. W. GLEASON, (Seed). Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Internal-y, and acts directly an the blood and for testimoidate free." F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, Te. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-tion.

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in the home where the husband repondents his wife and children often with a box of Startup's Fruited Eliter Sweets, Boanie Herer or Downy Chocolates, Their "confection perfection brings perfection of affection" like to see the box everywhere.

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flowing officers: Sergeant-at-arms, rof. R. S. McNiece: chief clerk, Mit-red Jones: secretary, Taylor Chamber-The following members of the sen-at, were also elected as follows: Pres-ident, W. Warren Stratton; chief clerk, Harry Swern; secretary, Andrew Wins-

house of representatives of the ligh school congress have elected the

A troout contest for the interscholasi-ic graterial contest which is to take place on April 5, will be held at the gymnasium on Monday, March 29,

The first of a series of lectures which D. Travis, this bistory teacher, is abroducing for the benefit of his class-s, was given yesterday by Mathonibah homes of the board of education. The ubject was "Federal and State Ju-icial Systems." icial Systems.

Captain Webb yesterday put all the cadets through battallon maneuvers, after which an inspection of the offi-cers in full dress took place.

Two delates will take place' at the High school on Monday, the question being 'Ressived, That the stock mar-kets have a degrading influence on American life.' On the affirmative side are A. Berryman and C. Woolley, The negative is represented by Morris Rosenblatt and L. Karrick. In the second debate those on the negative are Mr. Morebouse and Miss Morse. Those for the affirmative are Miss Johnson and Miss Havenor.

IDAHO RURAL ROUTES.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C. March 20.-Ots C It. Unlit has been appointed postmaster



Package of Photos Found-This merting Patroiman Pitts found on Second South and Main street a pack-age containing six photographs of a family group. They were taken to police headquarters and will be held there until the owner calls for them. The Utah Archaeological acclety will meet this symbol at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Klugsbury. An illustrated becture will be given on "The Roman Forum" by Prof. R. Lindsay Methic.