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testimony that she had come to Sait Lake City from Schofleid. Utah, and had secured employment here as a do-mestic in the home of a private fami-ly. She met Mattivi on May 20, hat. On July 16, she said, he had taken her out to Subah and here the best

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number of valuable papers wer ad, the State Health Officers' asso lation adjourned its annual convention last night. During the convention steps were inaugurated for com pulsory vaccination, a vigorous cam paign against the common housefly, sproved quarantine regulations, the persuity of the tuberculine test, and w the improvement of the handling garbage.

Dr. Ralph T. Richards read a paper Dr. Ralph T. Richards read a paper on "Vaccination" which showed its ef-fectiveness as a preventative of small-pox and it brought forth a discussion which resulted in the adoption of a resolution last night by the Utah Health league demanding that the present is be repealed and a com-pulsory is emacted. The resolution, which follows, was adopted unanti-mently.

"Be it resolved. That whereas there is "Be it resolutes, books of the state a upon the statute books of the statute a books of the state a law restricting the exercise of police authority necessary for the enforceauthority necessary for the enforce-ment of those regulations proposed by the school board and as the necessary precasilon in order to prevent the sprading of diseases. Therefore, be it resolved, That it is the duly of the Utah Health league to devote its influence and power toward the school of the toward power toward

devote its influence and power toward the repeal of this law."

WAR ON THE FLIES.

Dr. T. B. Beatty, secretary of the state board of health, made a vigorous rafk for the extermination of the comtails for the extermination of the com-man houseful. He declared that in a comparatively short time the house-by had cost the state \$250,096. In another paper Dr. C. T. Voorher of the University of Utah explained the manner in which the houseful has carried diseases and that the fly is a past which ough to cause some alarm, Withou Sory was present at pest which ought to Cause some another Geventor William Spry was propent at the meeting. When the discussion of the question was placed before the of-ficers, Governor Spry took occasion to say that he believed that before the summer months the state and Salt Lake ought to institute a war against the common fix.

The common fix Dr. F. H. Rakey of Salt Lake spoke of the quarantine regulations and source the development and what had been accomplished by quarantine iaws. Dr. Jeremiah Noian bitteriy arraign-ed file method employed by the city in badding the garbage. Present was Dr. M. R. Sterart, health commissioner, bat & seemed to have no more effect ugos kin than "Horsekess" Bill Mar-

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getts, who has charge of the garbage here. Dr. Nolan said: "Breaking of the spread of disease." he said, "I want to know if there is anything worse than the present sys-tem of hauling garbage here in Salt Lake. They tell you when to put out garbage, and sometimes it stands there for days and days before the wagon comes along once a week sometimes and hauls it away. And the wagon is

"They fill the wagon to a point where scraps and bits of garbage are strewn along the street from the time the is filled until it is dumped. And wagon is filled until it is dumped. And if there is any better way of spread-ing an infection I would like to know what it is."

SCHOOL HYGIENE

Dr. John Sundwall of the University of Utah laid down some essential points in school hygicae. A summary of his paper follows:

Every teacher should be counseled to undergo a thorough physical exam-ination,

Every teacher should be counseled to show by examination satisfactor knowledge of the principles of bacteri ology infection, sanitation and hygiene. The teacher should be familiar with the signs and effects of eye strain, enlarged tonsila, adenoids, bad teeth. enlarged tonsils, adenoids, bad teeth, poor nutrition, enlarged cervical glands, defective hearing, defective vis-ion. The teacher should also know the symptoms of measles, whooping-cough, mumps, scarlet fever, diphthe-ria, smallpox, etc. The city of Man-chester furnishes the teachers with a chast classifying these symptoms. Every school child should undergo a rivid examination, nbrysleal, upon en-

Street, New York. Every school child should undergo a rigid examination, physical, upon en-tering the school. This should be done by a competent medical inspector when possible. If, the services of an in-spector are impossible the teacher should conduct these examinations. About 70 per cent of all school children suffer from some defect that retards physical growth and mental development. The

lefects are:

J. F. Cowan has returned from

28 per cent. Bad teeth, 41 per cent.



The following officers were elected: Dr. F. E. Clarke, Logan, president; Dr. Hughes, Provo, vice president: W. H. Barrett of Salt Lake, cieft of the state board of health, secretary. Dr. T. B. Beatty was again chosen secretary of the board by a unanimous vote.

Grantsville; Dr. T. B. Beatty, Salt Lak

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BOYS WANTED

two months' absence in Central America where he went to examine several

Ica where he went to examine several mines for prospective American invest-ors. He was, in Nicarague, and had some opportunity to look into affairs there. He mays Zelaya is a graffer, surrounded by a gang of grafters, who have been preying on the country and holding up people right and left. Mr. Cowan found the revolutionists as strong that it was evident they could not help but win, and as the press dis-patches have indicated. Zelaya is en-deavoring to get out of the country.

patterns have indicated. Zelaya is en-deavoring to get out of the country, only the crowd around him wort let him go. It is perfectly safe for Ameri-cans to travel around on the east coast, where the revolutionists are in pos-session, but in the interior a man has to take his chances.

Mr. Cowan calls attention to the fact that the United States is far behind other countries in protecting the rights of its citizens in Nicaragua as well as

City.

Dr. T. B. Beatty was again chosen secretary of the board by a unantinous vote. The following health officers where among those who attended the convention: Dr. H. M. Vance, Pleasant Grow, Dr. H. P. Kirtley, Salt Lake: G. H. Pennemore, Newhouse; N. W. Elleraton, Mona; Dr. R. J. Smith, Collinston; Dr. Ross Anderson, Mount Pleasant; Dr.-J. C. Clarke, Monroe, James T. Daly, Pangultch; Dr. E. G. Hughes, Provo: William Mathers, Weber county; Dr. H. A. Adamson, Richmond, Jrr. F. R. Sloganskey, Helper; Dr. W. J. Beardsley, Park City; M. S. Whitshouse, Lincoln; Dr. J. A. Mathers, Weber county; J. R. Biogenskey, Telper; Dr. W. J. Beardsley, Park City; M. S. Whitshouse, Lincoln; Dr. J. A. Dairymple, Davis county; Dr. J. A. Hensel, Toole county; B. F. Blaylock, Weber county; J. Peterson, Hyde Park, Robez, McFarland, Weber county; S. G. Wansgaard, Weber county; A. Handy, Davis county; H. C. Larson, Sevier county; A. Keyes, Weber county; Charles Park, cf. Webrg county; J. B. Spitzester, Elanore; C. J. Jensen, Weber county; James Overson, Leamington; J. N. Cone, Maplens, Deamington; J. N. Cone, Maplens, Park, George Shorton, Ogden; George Shorton, G. Browning, Ogden; George Shorton, G. Browning, Ogden; George Shorton, Gatherson, H. J. Wagstaff, Charleston, James, Weber, County, J. J. Tanner, Clover; Peter Peterson, Faither, Harley, D. M. Cone, Mapleton; Dr. Y. B. Bay, Kamarrah, B. E. Bates, Batesville; Jeremiah Nolan, Casteform; H. J. Wagstaff, Charleston, John Mechan, Walleburg; Dr. A. G. Stoddarid, Kaysville; Dr. M. E. Shipp, Grantsville, Dr. T. B. Beatty, Salt Lake City. Teas sometimes sold at twice the price are not equal in quality and strength.

ersonated himself as Bartholdi called for the money, which was given him, while the genuine Mr. Bartholdi claims was in Alaska at the time the cerilficates were cashed. When the alibi is established, the Continental National bank will refund the money and look to the bonding company that irown's surety for reimbursement went

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WAR PRISONERS MEET.

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hanging body a target for eggs from the pools of neighboring buildings. His lieutenant, a man named Barrett, and no better than his superior officer, imanaged to escape publishment Ex-periences at Libby prison and Belle Isle were also gone over. The evening was pleasantly spent, closing with refresh-ments. KØB KOB

GOVERNMENT NEEDS MEN.

Examinations in Utah Soon for Plant **Physiologist and Ceramic Chemist.**

The civil service commission will hold in examination on Dec. 27, in Sait

Lake, Provo, and Logan, for plant phy-KOB siologist who is to be employed in the department of agriculture. The pay will range from \$1,500 to \$2,600 a year. The principal requirement is an experi-ence in breeding plants for alkall or drouth resistance. KOR On Jan. 5-6 of the coming year an ex-amination will also be held for a junior ceramic chemist, who will draw from ceramic chemist, who will draw from \$960 to \$1.350 a year. He is wanted in the geological survey and ceramics take up fully one-half of the subjects upon which he will be asked to pass. KOB

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of its citizens in Nicaragua as well as elsewhere. Zelaya threw two foreigners into jail not many months age. One was an Englishman, one was an Amer-ican. As soon as the English consul found it out he gave the Zelaya outfit two hours to let that Englishman out, and it was done. But nothing was done for the American, until the Eng-lish consul sent word that if he, would call binself an Englishman for the time call himself an Englishman for the time can miniser an Engineering of the time being, the consult would serve a similar notice on the Nicaraguans in his be-half. But the American declared if his own government would do nothing for him, he would stay in jail; and stay he did for \$6 days

nim, he would stay in jail; and stay he did, for 90 days. The country, Mr. Cowan says, is wonderfully fertile and productive, with a soil over 60 feet deep. Enormous crops can be grown there. If only there was a stable government in the country, wonders could be done with it

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man, is in town from Alaska, trying to recover \$1,100 which was deposited for

him by business associates seven years

ago, in the Bank of Commerce, which

had then not gone out of existence. Cer-

had then not gone out of existence. Cer-tificates of deposit were taken, but left with the hank. When the institution was abarched by the Commercial Na-tional bank, the certificates and deposit went with the rest of the assets of the Bank of Commerce. the same being lat-er transferred to the Continental Na-tional bank. Mr. Bartholdi returned to Salt Lake the other day, after learning in Seattle that the certificates of deposit had been eashed three years ago by the Commer-cial National bank. Investigation shows that the certificates were "eashed" by Arthur Brown, then one of the clerks of the bank, but since in trouble for alleged embestionnent of other money.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

A circular from Prof J. A. Merrill of the Agricultural college makes the following announcement as to farmers' institutes in Salt Lake county this

Revertion. Wednesday. Dec. 8: Sandy. Revertion. Wednesday. Dec. 8: Sandy. Thuraday. Dec. 9: and Draper. Friday. Dec. 10. Two squarate sessions will be held for the men and women. De-gimning at 2 p m. and 7:39 p m. Sub-jects along agricultural and live stock lines will be discussed in the men's section, and subjects pertaining to the home making and domestic science will be taken up in the women's section. It is, of course, desired that as many as possible attend these meetings, as it is believed that they will be of great benefit to those who attend. Agricul-tural experts from the college will be in attendance in render what we a-sistance they can. Riverton, Wednesday, Dec. 8; Sandy

MATTIVI ON TRIAL.

Unprintable Testimony Adduced in Trial of Assault Case.

Matt Mattivi, proprietor of the Amer can Blauty saloon, faced Judge J. M.

ham Bhauty seloon, faced Judge J. M. Bowman in the police court yester-day, on a charge of criminal assault against Margaret Smith, who was IT years old on Thanksztiving day. Mattivi was represented by E. A. Rogers, who is measily seen in police court in the role of prosecutor, as assistant city at-torney. The presecution was con-ducted by Assistant County Attorney John F. Bowman. The young girl fold a pathetic story on the stand, and the main pointis were brought out more clearly on cross-er-amination, though she concered under a flerce furthade of questions from At-torney Regers

