# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

# FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

# THE BEET SUGAR MANUFACTURERS

Feeles and Cutler in Washington to Oppose concessions to Cuba-Sutherland Named On Committees-Thomas Reappointed.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10-Speaker Henderson today announced appointments of committees of House, Sutherand is made a member of the arid land and election committee No. 2; Mondell, Wrowing, is made a member of the arid lands committee.

The annual meeting of beet sugar manufacturers was held at the Arlingthis morning. Among Utahans maent were David Eccles and Thomas Cutler and they will ask Congress o make no concessions to Cuba growers in the way of reduction in the tar-iff if any should be made. It will not only hurt the bect sugar growers but sugar interests throughout the The meeting was held secret. oantry. Postmaster Thomas called on Postmaster-General Smith with representa-tive Sutherland and Senator Kearns, ive sutherland and the senator both ir, sutherland and the senator both ndorsed re-appointment of Mr. Thompostmaster-general said that would recommend the retention of Mr. Thomas as postmaster to the Prea ident and that his nomination would be sent to the Senate for confirmation | signed



RUSERVE AGENT APPROVED. The comptroller of the currency has approved the first National Bank of New York as a reserve agent for the First National Bank of Park City, Jiah

WHITTEMORE WILL HAUL MAIL The postmaster-general awards the contract carrying mail in a wagon in Salt Lake from July 1st, 1902 to 1906 to R. B. Whittemore, \$1,469 per annum. CALLED ON SENATOR RAWLINS. Elders Harper, Murray, and Welling,

of Bountiful, and Schultz of St. George paid a visit to Schator Rawlins thi morning. They are on their way to their field of mission in West Virginia. Leonard Crenshaw has been recommended for postmaster at Labelle, Fre mont county, Idaho, vice S. Powers, re-



Into Islands-Dingley Law Rates Apply on Goods From There.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The Republi-an members of the ways and means ommittee today agreed upon a Philip-ine measure and later the entire mem an members of the ways and means committee today agreed upon a Philip oine measure and later the entire membership of the committee, Democrats and Republicans, was called together The for the first time. At an early meet-

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER. Mrs. Ada G. Dennis of Washington ing of the Republican members, Col. Edwards, chief of the insular division of Found in a Dying Condition. the war department, was further heard Washington, Dec. 10 .- Mrs. Ada Gilas to the methods employed in framing bert Dennis,a fashionable dress-maker, the schedule of rates on imports to the was found in an almost dying condi-Philippines. In particular he brough tion in her room at 3 a. m. today unout the fact that care was taken t der circumstances that promise to rival consult with the interested industries the Bonine murder. Her skull fractured, jaw bone broken and left ear almost severed fro her head. Her whenever a delicate question of adjustment arese. The war department left arm hore bruises indicative of a struggle and her clothing and bedding showing brought out the fact that in effect the United States enjoys a prefsaturated with blood. She was removed to the Garfield hospital and a large force of detectives put on the case. The name of her assailant is unippine rates, for although preference is expressed, yet ticles are so described as to The general belief is that Mrs. Den-nis was attacked while asleep in her back room on the first floor and that for the American products. Canned goods are specified as a marked in-stance of this, the description being the first blow in all probability admin-istered with the plano stool, which was smeared with blood, rendered her unconscious. The preliminary investi-gation by the police fails to indicate that there was one structed. Most such as to fit the American product and give it a decided advantage over for-

eign canned goods. Mr. Russell's proposition to impose the duty provided for in the Philippines Democratic members were The 80 per cent of the Dingley rates and Mr. Tawney's to repeal the export tax rmed of the program regarding the bill which includes reporting it on Fri Mrs day, and pressing it after one day's dein the Philippines, was voted down, 3 to 5. The Cuban commission, through bate next Tuesday under a special rule.

Glass Blowers: C. (Sl Chicago Metal-Wie O'Rourke of the New O'Rourke of the Key s ical union, who favid and Sheldon A. Has who was a Congregana a member of the ferat nis Hays, Philadelh, Bottle Blowers, whop The coevials (1995) The previous ques n ter Mr. Lennon had ject being to postpone the matter of Cuban reciprocity until after the holilay the resolution othe table was lost. The relution w committee was formally organ-

was lost. The real adopted by an oversel ized and sub-committees appointed. The bill agreed upon is designated a vote. The delegati representing the Railroad Telegraphe went on record temporary measure and provides that the tariff laws of the Philippines commission shall have full force and ef fect. Upon all goods coming from th Philippines to the United States th

and the Philippines, All duties and ton-nage taxes collected either in the Phil-lippines or in the United States are to be covered into the Philippine treasaries and a great amount of the literature of the Utah Gospel mission o Articles exported to the Philippine subpect to internal revenue tax shall Cleveland, Ohio. The outfit is one o be exempt from such tax and pay only the Rev. J. N. Nutting's missionary equipments and is bound for the south ern portion of the state, where the will proceed with the work of "con verting" the Latter-day Saints. The wagon and outfit is now the only one doing work in Utab the Rev. Nutting having laid up one wagon for the win ter and disposed of the team. It is also stated that the real reason that there is now only one wight touring Utah is that the Rev. Nuturg is in trouble that is, he cannot ket missionaries i labor under him in the state, and three

of the five that he did have here ar in the East, two in Cleveland and one i In the East, two it inpleasant general-Chicago, making it inpleasant general-ly with him and his bard of directors because of their poor treatment by the Rev. Nutting while here and of the mis-Rev. During while here and of the misrepresentations made by him to induce them to come here last summer.

It is stated on excellent authority the Rev. Nutting told these missionaries that they would be will taken care of if they came to Util and that they would do a charitole work if they came. It appears that they were not well taken care of and accordingly left the Rev. Nutting, be advancing the fare of the return trip to me of them and

# NO INTOXICANTS tor Training outside one location in the field of the solution and the organization with resolution and the organization withending on dan-gerous ground. Mitennen said many of the ticket scalls were eriminals and told of a case are to 5,000 tokets and told of a case are the 5,000 tokets and been forged of the railroad and sold by scalpers. Lee Hart, of Chizo, of the Thea-trical Stage Employnational aluance, and E. A. Eagard, a mayor of Fair-bury, Ills, who repress the Glass Bottle Blowers, led one was favored the resolution. The maintained that ticket scalping was legitimate busi-ness and was the One of chempening railroad travel. AT SALTAIR BEACH

HISTORIAN & OFFICE, Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Soints

NUMBER 17

ing was considered. It was decided to

Manager McAllister stated after the

picked up 150 empty whisky bottles, and

that several bushels were gathered up

during the season. The above new rule

does not prevent people from bringing

beer or other alcoholic stimulants to the

beach in their lunch baskets, but there

and proceeded to investigate the case

After satisfying himself that Odgers

was dead, Officer Simpson reported the

dered Officers Bush and Furster, with

Patrol Driver Armstrong, to go imme-diately to the water works and place

Officer Simpson was left on guard at

Officers Bush, Furster and Armstrong found Hill at the waterworks about 8:30 this morning. He was in a heavy slum-ber from the effects of the liquor he

drank last night. He appeared to be

greatly surprised when told he was

wanted at the station, and asked the

When

officers what the trouble was. When told of the situation he had placed him-

Hill under arrest.

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Action Taken at Directors' Meeting of the Company Today-Experiment to Be Tried for One Year.

No whisky or intoxicating drinks of | question of water deep enough; for bathany character will be sold at Saltair next season. This was determined upon have an engineer examine the premises inanimously at this morning's monthly and make a report with a view to buildmeeting in the Church offices of the di ing a platform out from the west of the rectory of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles pavilion far enough to reach the reroad. This action was taken after carequired depth of water in case the level ful consideration of the results of sellof the lake should not rise to the necesing liquor at the great resort during the sary height by another season. years that it has been opened, and there vas not a dissenting vote in the full meeting that on last Decoration day he

meeting of directors. This action was taken as covering only the season of 1902, as an experinent, and is in accordance to the preference of President Smith, whose views trongly in favor of temperance have been well known. If the result fulfils he expectations of the directorate, inoxicating drink will not be sold any more at Saltair.

The board also decided to repaint the

will be nothing in the line of intoxicating drinks to be purchased on the premises. However, temperance drinks can be had as much as may be desired. The results of this new policy will be pavilion in the spring, and the serious I watched with great interest.

MET DEATH IN A SALOON BRAWL. Nicholas Odgers Dies From Injuries Received Last Night in a Fight-Thomas Hill, City Water Works Employe, Arrested, Charged With Having Caused Old Miner's Death.

As a result of a drunken brawl in | First South street, was at once notified Batley & Jennings saloon at 76 east First South street at 10:30 last night, Nicholas Odgers, a miner 53 years of matter to Sergeant Janney. age, and known among the miners as geant went to the saloon at once and learning what he could of the light or-"Uncle Nick," is dead and Thomas Hill, who has for several months had charge of the Waterworks in City Creek canyon, is under arrest at the police station charged with causing Odgers' death.

the sale on to prevent the body from being moved, while Jusice Smith was notified. When Justice Smith reached the scene a search of Odger's clothing The dead man was found in the back room of S. W. Potts' saloon at 66 east First South street by Officer Simpson. was made and the letters already mentioned were found. He was sitting in a chair with his head resting on his left shoulder. His head WAS A MINER AT BINGHAM face and hands were marked According to the statements of severblood and bruises on the left side of his head bears evidence of a severe beat-ing. He is also bruised and swollen in en who claim to have known the dead man, he has been working as a miner at Bingham and Mercur, and the lower part of his body. Acting Coroner Dana T. Smith was has been in the habit of coming to sait Lake about once a month, and on each notified and after viewing the body oroccasion he celebrated his visit by get-ting drunk. It is said he was sick when lared it removed to Evans' undertaking ablishment, and an inquest will be held tomorrow morning. S. J. Coombs, an eye witness to the e came to town about ten days ago. and remarked to one of his friends that he was going to the hospital. A number trouble which occurred in Batley & Gi the efficients, however, say they have seen the man lounging around town for Jennings' place, is being held at the police station pending a thorough ineveral days and that he appeared to be estigation of the case by the authordrinking. The dead man was unmarried and has FOUND HILL ASLEEP.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Hon. Carroll D. | use of the scientific and other resources Wright, commissioner of the United States department of labor, today made the following statement as to Mr. Carnegie's endowment of a national uni-

versity at Washington: "The general discussion which has been carried on during the last twentyfive years in relation to the establishment of a national university in Wash ington has culminated in a magnificent plan and endowment by Mr. Andrew Carnegie. For a number of years the university idea held sway, but about two years ago the matter was taken up by the Washington Academy of Sciences and this body, in co-operation with the George Washington Memorial association, formulated a definite plan which differed radically from the university plan contemplated in the earlier years. This resulted last spring, as was then pubzlished, in the organiza-

ity, was elected director of the institu-

he whole subject with his usual thoroughness, and found that an institu-lion devoted to research and the training of capable persons was more in accord with his conceptions than the establishment of a university that would be a rival of the already exist-ing universities of the country. How far he was led to this conclusion by the work that had been done by the organizations in Washington is unknown, but his action indicates that he had faith be general plan that had been de-bed and crystalized in that city.

of government for research; (B), to co operate with universities, colleges and individuals in securing to properly qualified persons opportunities for ad-vanced study and research. "Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, ultimate president of the Johns Hopkins univer-Gilman, ultimate

When Mr. Carnegie came to consider the question of endowing a national un-iversity at Washington he investigated

"It is probable that the Washington

**C. D. WRIGHT ON CARNEGIE'S PLANS** that there was any struggle. Dennis, in a conscious moment, while being carried to the hospital, said that some one had "hurt" her, but when pressed for details merely responded "Never mind." Robbery was appar-ently not the motive for the crime, for on the table at the foot of the bed was a small box containing a pocket-book well filled with mereheats and other well filled with greenbacks and other coin. There was a bloody imprint of a hand on the plano lid in the parlor and a window in that room was open. It was supposed the assailant escaped through this window. When found

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Railways and Canals-Davidson, Wis-

Levees and Improvements of the Mississippi River-Bartholdt, Missouri, Revision of the Laws-Warner, Ill-

consin,

Mrs. Dennis was clad in her night gan ments and was in bed under the cover She was partly conscious, although sh has been unconscious most of the time since. The detectives are satisfied that several blows of the plano stool must have been wielded with considerable force and that there was no outcry at least audible. Her groans, however, were heard by a woman on the third floor and in the adjoining house. About the same time Policeman Livingston and a watchman who were two blocks away heard what they believed to be a woman's scream. Mrs. Dennis is about 47 years of age and is one of the best

known women in business here. She is

the widow of Walter Dennis, an actor. An operation was performed on Mrs.

Dennis at the hospital this afternoon

ery little hope is held out for her re-

NICARAGUA ARRANGEMENT.

Not a Treatly Strictly Speaking but

Simply a Protocol.

**CHRISTMAS "NEWS" PRIZEWINNERS** Mrs. Mary T. Kelly Captures Fifty-Dollar Premium for Best Story -Of the Sixteen Poems Submitted J. G. Weaver is Awarded the Twenty-five Dollar Prize.

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The members of the Deseret News | Miller," by "H. Brewster," and "Mary ditorial staff, to whom was assigned | and Martha," by 'Roxie,

the duty of passing on the merits of Of the sixteen poems, the committee is of the opinion that the best one sub the various stories and poems submitmitted is that entitled "Song of the ter for prizes offered for the Christmas News, have completed their labors and Ages," by "Siva." On opening the envelope inscribed "Siva" the author was made their report

as being opposed to a resolution. SHEEP WAION present rates of the Dingley law shall be levied and collected. The same tonnage taxes shall be levied upon vessels coming into the United States from the Philippines as levied upon vesse ing from foreign countries until January 1, 1905, with a proviso that the coastwise laws of the United States shall not apply to foreign vessels plying between the United States

John B. Lennon, of the Journeymen orously opposed the tor Tanquary dech.

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MISSONARIES. From the local shep market on State street between Second and Third South streets there issued what a sheep wagon containing two loorly clad mission

tion of the Washington Memorial titute. The plan was, in brief, as fol-Memorial institute will suspend its op-erations, for it is understood that Mr. "1. Organization --- A private founda-Carnegie's plan not only embraces all tion independent of government supthe proposed activities of the institute, port or control. "2. Objects-(A) To facilitate the but goes far beyond these."

WILL SUPPORT PRICE OF COPPER

HOUSE COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

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MILITARY AFFAIRS.

NAVAL AFFAIRS.

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Howell, New Jersey; Lawrence, Massa-chusetts; Kahn, California; Skiles, Ohio; Douglas, New York; Otey, Vir-ginia; Ruppert, New York; Robb, Mis-sourl; Rucker, Missourl. Shattuc, Ohio; Adams, Lawrence, Massa-Howell, New Jersey; Lawrence, Massa-chusetts; Kahn, California; Skiles,

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Southard, Ohio.

Following are the chairmen of the re-

Agriculture-Wadsworth, New York,

Postoffices and Post Roads-Loud,

Indian Affairs-Sherman, New York.

Public Buildings and Grounds-Mer-

Territories-Knox, Massachusetts,

Foreign Affairs-Hitt, Illinois,

Public Lands-Lacey, Iowa.

sus-Hopkins, Illinois,

Lordon, Dec. 10 .- The Associated [ Press is officially informed that the Rio Tintos company has been approached by the Amalgamated Copper with the view of arriving at an agreement to support the price of copper. No conclusion has yet been reached, in spite of reports to the contrary. The negotiations are described here as having thus far only reached the stage of preliminary consultation. LAWSON ISSUES STATEMENT.

Boston, Dec. 10.-Thomas W. Lawson issued a statement this afternoon in Rio Tinto's mines, which he says:

committees. In addition to those here-

INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COM-

Hepburn, Iowa; Fletcher, Minnesota;

Sherman, New York: Wanger, Penn-

sylvania; Joy, Missouri; Corliss, Michi-

gan; Stewart, New Jersey; Mann;

Coombs, California; Tompkins, Ohio,

Davey, Louisiana; Adamson, Georgia, Davis, Florida; Shackleford, Missouri;

Ryan, New York; Richardson, Ala-

Cooper, Wisconsin; Cannon, Illinois:

Hitt, Illinois: Payne, New York: Hep-burn, Iowa: Loud, California: Tawney,

Minnesota: Moody, Massachusetts; Crumpacker, Indiana; Hamilton, Michi-

gan; Sibley, Pennsylvania; Jones, Vir-ginia; Maddox, Georgia; Williams, Illi-pole, Miscie, M

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slppi; Patterson, Tennessee.

Georgia: Clayton, Alabama.

hols; Henry, Texas; Williams, Missis-

Ray, New York; Jenkins, Wisconsin

Parker, New Jersey; Overstreet, In-diana; Alexander, New York; Warner, Illinois; Littlefield, Maine; Kahn, Cali-

fornia; Thomas, Iowa; Powers, Massa,

chusetts: Nevin, Ohio; DeArmond, Mis-

Souri: Naham, Texas; Elliott, South

BANKING AND CURRENCY.

Island; Calderhead, Kansas; Overstreet,

ndiana; Lovering, Massachusetts; Smith, Iowa; Gill, Ohio; Douglas, New York, Iowa; Gill, Ohio; Douglas, New

Tork: Foerderer, Pennsylvania; Tal-bott, South Carolina; Rhea, Kentucky; Thacker, Massachusetts; Lewis, Geor-gia: Parel

gia: Pugsley, New York; Padgett, Ten-

MERCHANT MARINE AND FISH-

Young, Pennsylvania; Greene, Massa-chusetts: Miner, Wisconsin; Stevens Minner, Wisconsin; Stevens

Ney, Michigan: Wachter, Maryland; Yresland, New York; Littlefield, Maine; Spright, Mississippi; Small, North Car-

Osvenor, Ohio; Mopkins, Illinois

Jones, Washington; Ford-

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Fowler, New Jressy; Hill, Connecti-

Prince, Illinois; Capron, Rhode

Smith, Kentucky; Fleming,

INSULAR AFFAIRS.

Lovering, Massachusetts;

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tofore given they are:

Illinois;

"I was one of the original owners of the United Metals Selling company. I have disposed of my holdings. I can also youch for the fact of the disposal of the Daly holdings of Amalgamated. They were sold by the estate, the selling having been begun last Saturday." Mr. Lawson also said that control of the United Metals Selling company had changed, and was now owned jointly by the Amalgamated Copper company, the Rothschilds, and the Calumet & Hecia Mining company. He also declared that the Metals Selling company had contracted to buy for five years from January 1, the product of Amalgamated, Calumet & Hecla and

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The arrange ment entered into at Managua yesterday between United States Minister Merry and the minister of foreign affairs was in the nature of a protocol and was not, strictly speaking, treaty. It is in effect a definition, in advance, of the character of a treat, that Nicaragua is willing to enter inte with the government of Costa Rico to

covery.

for canal purposes and possibly subject to Costa Rican sovereignty.

#### in Cincinnati for Business.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Speaker Hen- | olina: Davis, Florida: McDermott, New derson today announced the House Jersey; Belmont, New York; Snook, RIVERS AND HARBORS. Burton, Ohio; Reeves, Illinois; Dovener, West Virginia; Bishop, Michi-

an; Acheson, Pennsylvania; Morris Minnesota; Alexander, New York Tongue, Oregon; Lowrence, Massacht setts: Davidson, Wisconsin; MacLachlan, California; Lester, Georgia; Banked to the cathedral, where Father Quat man was master of ceremonies, and head, Alabama; McCulloch, Arkansas; and Sparkman, Florida; Ball, Texas: Rans-Horstman of Cleveland cele-

Hull, Iowa; Ketcham, New York; Parker, New Jersey, Capron, Rhode Island; Stevens, Minnensota; Dick, Ohio; Mondell, Wyoming; Esch, Wisary. onsin; Brick, Indiana; Prince, Illinois;

Adams Jr., Pennsylvania; Sulzer, New York; Hay, Virginia; Jett, Illinois; Slaydon, Texas; Brossard, Louisiana; the cathedral to the auditorium, where Gov. Nash, on the part of Ohio: Mayo Snodgrass, Tennessee; Rodey, New Fleischmann, on the part of Cincinnati, and President T. B. Minahan of Columbus, on the part of the Ohio federation delivered welcoming addresses. Presi-dent Fries and Judge Thomas Fitz-Foss, Illinois; Dayton, West Virginia; Poss, findois, Dayton, West Virginia; Loudenslager, New Jersey; Butler, Pennsylvania; Bull, Rhode Island; Mudd, Maryland; Watson, Indiana; Cousins, Iowa; Tayler, Ohlo; Roberts, gerald of New York, vice president of the federation, responded to the ad-dresses of welcome, after which the federation proceeded with the business Massachusetts; Cummings, New York; Massachusetta, Georgia; Rix-Meyer, Louisiana; Tate, Georgia; Rix-ey, Virginia; Kitchen, North Carolina;

Vandiver, Missouri; Wheeler, Ken-

### IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZA-Shattuc, Ohio; Adams, Pennsylvania;

London, Dec. 10 .- Lord Kitchener in

dispatch from Pretoria dated Monday, December 9, reports that the resuit of the week's work is 31 Boers killed, 17 wounded, 352 made prisoners, and quantities of suplles captured

Ey advancing the line of blockhouses the eastern part of the Transvaal Lord Kitchener is now able for the first time to carry out systematic and continuous operations in the vicinity of Ermelo, Bethal and Carolina. gates by the presentation of resolutions

and are now operating northward of the Thaba N'Chu line,

Irrigation of Arid Lands-Tongue, Coinage, Weights and Measuresrecently attacked Tontellbosch The Boers were driven off and Maritz was severely wounded. Invalld Pensions-Sulloway, New

with the United States in the even that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is rat ified by the United States and Great Britain. There are supposed to be logal reasons why a treaty, pure and simple, could not be entered into be-tween the United States and Nicaragua in advance of the consummation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. A sim flar arrangement has or will be mad

secure the necessary rights on that part of the San Juan river essential

FEDERATION OF CATHOLICS. Five Hundred Delegates Assemble

## Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 10 .- The first

conference of the American Federation of Catholic societies convened here today with about 500 delegates present, representing an estimated aggregate of about 600,000 membership fo the co-operating societies.

At 8 a. m. the parade, consisting of the local societies, acting as an escort for the delegates and visitors, proceedbrated mass, the opening sermon being delivered by Dr. LaVelle, pastor of the cathedral in New York, Arch-bishop Elder presided on the throne

with the visiting bishops in the sanctu-The music of a large choir was feature of the ceremonles at the cathedral.

The delegates proceeded, direct from at its regular meeting yesterday: ANTI SCALPING

of the meeting. KITCHENER MAKING PROGRESS

#### Now Carrying Out Continuous and

#### Systematic Operations.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 10,-The first bu siness to come before the convention of the American Federation of Labor this morning was the introduction of addi-

tional resolutions. Unanimous consent was necessary, and First Vice-President Duncan of Boston, protested against taking up the time of the dele-

Columns have cleared the southeast-ern districts of Orange River colony

The Boers are still in force in the extreme west of Cape Colony. They are there commanded by Maritz, who

found to be the well known local writ-Of the twenty-two stories submitted the committee was unanimously of the er. Mr. J. G. Weaver, Other poems seach should be given complimentary opinion that the test was that entitled mention, in the opinion of the commit-"Jarcema," a sor: of Christmas in Incha, signed with the non de plume "A tee are "Christmas Poem," by "Ama-Zenana Missionary." Upon opening teur;" "A Christmas Greeting to the Singer," (inscribed to Miss Gates) by the envelope which bore this name, i "Nathan Lawrence;" "Birth of Christ, was found that "A Zenana Missionary" was Mrs. Mary F. Kelly of the Woby "Utah;" "Life ' by "L;" "Glory to God," by "Fexvse Ebwjt," and an unman's Co-op, of this city. The committee says that the list of stories includes named poen. by 'Zero." a number of excellent efforts, and they

An odd coincidence in conection with the competition this year is that boli desire to make special mention of "A Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Weaver were the successful winners two years ago. Granddaughter; "Dr. Winder's Christ-The prizes offered by the "News" are fifty dollars for the story, and twenty by "Terris;" "Christmas and Betty five dollars for the poem.

Judge Rolapp Makes an Order This Morning Upon the Motion of The Attorney for the Estate Which Ignores Inventory And Revokes Appointment of Appraisers.

PEERY APPRAISEMENT SET ASIDE.

#### Special to the "News.")

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eral responsible tax payers of Weber

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Christmas Story," by a "Ploneer's

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Peery estate have erred in that they have in their report to the district court Ogden, Dec. 10 .- In relation to the eslargely underestimated the values tate of the late D. H. Peery, this morncertain bank stocks and stocks held in ing Joseph S. Peery, attorney for the divers corporations; also in the several parcels of real estate, and by omitting executors, appeared before Judge to include in their report the large mansion residence, thereby unjustly de-Rolapp and made a motion to set aside priving the county and state of a large the appraisement made on the invenamount of fees: Therefore be it re-solved that the county attorney, Mr tory recently flied in the court, and to revoke the order appointing the appraisers. In making the motion Mr. Peery stated that the executors were perfectly willing that such should be done, Attorney General Breeden was present to represent the state. He also acquiesced to the motion and the or-

the rights of the county must be probotod. of \$75 must be paid to the county clerk for filing an estate valued at \$59.600, and an estate valued at more than that amount an additional \$2 on ever \$1,000 of the estate must be pail the cleri: for the filing. The appraiser valued the estate at \$113,000, but it is

ional and international unions. The committee recommends that the tax be increased from one-third to one-half per cent per month. The recommenda-

dictions to give the status of the juris-dictions over which they claim to ex-ercise authority. This brought up the question af autonomy and First Vice-President Duncan made the important

This had the effect of killing the my, resolution, there being no opposition to the motion to adopt the recommendation of the committee.

lutions dealt with the plano makers' label, several boycotts and the agree-ment between the plano makers and the The committee having charge of the

leaving the other two to borrow the money necessary to make the return trip. These missionaries, it is said, were especially discussed with the Rev. Nutting's niotheds and the liter-ature furnished them by the Gospel Mission society. It is stated that the entire difficulty with the local ministerial association was raised over the methods of the Rev. Nutting and the distributed by him. Some of the local ministers simply could not conscientiously endorse the literature distributed by the Utah Gospel Mission of Cleveland and It is stated today that the Rev. Nutting and his methods and work were absolutely disapproved and unendorsed by the local ministerial ascleveland trying to further interest people in missionary work in this state and it is said that he is having a most strenuous and hard time of it as he cannot get endorsements of his work and methods from the ministers here and there is much dissatisfaction with the literature distributed by him.

DISHAWASHER AT WAR. Fights Gallantly Under Fire of Glass: ware and China. fighting.

J. Coyle, a dishwasher, and Proprietor Shafer of a Second South street restaurant, got into an altercation last evening from which the crowd that gathered extracted the most pleasure. Coyle had been employed by Shafer and yesterday the farmer receive his week's wages. With a business dispatch worthier of a better cause, Coyle went straightly to a saloon and proceeded to try and create a shortage in the whisky market. But several

"goes" had him stopped and he sat down to accumulate grievances. His mind reverted to his boss and then a train of imaginary wrongs set him on fire and he made a quick-step to the restaurant. The eletor saw birn coming and locked the door. Coyle proceeded to address the boss in language that was once supposed to be the exclusive vocabularly of pi-rates. The boss took umbrage and a hand full of glasses and proceeded to give a correct imitation of the worden doll act. But he only registered one doll act. But he only registered one bull's eve, that was over Coyle's left ear. Coyle got ma and would have started something dig had not the word that a policeman was coming given him a scare. He faded through the door of a saloor and the incident and the door closed whind him.

### BOARD APPROVES ESTIMATES.

At a special meeting of the board of public works this morning the following estimates wer approved:

D. R. Parry, \$185.5 for constructing water meter boxes; N. P. Glann Con-struction company, fourth partial estiscruction company, fourth partial esti-mate for pipe sewer erension, \$6,319.511 Alcatraz Asphalt paving company, Second South street and repairs, \$3.-344.34; P. J. Moran, \$558, for work in construction of City Creek pipe line; P. J. Moran, \$2,584.75 for work in con-struction of the contact. Walker, Odgers, on entering Pott's place, removed his coat and hat and laid down on the floor. As ne had been hanging around the place for a few days, no one paid any particular attention to him. Poits said ri was about 11 o'clock last night when he entered his place, struction of water mains: Walker, Simpson & Tyne, for construction of stone curbing on Soath Temple street from Eagle Gate four blocks east, \$209.88; extra graveling for same, \$115.18, and he slept on the floor until about o'clock when a porter remarked that the man was sick and had a "ratula, n his thront." Potts said he then lift d the unfortunate man from the floo

#### CEERKS ARE TARDY.

Secretary J. J. Thomas of the state the man was going to die but Potts did not believe him. A few board of equalization wishes that the county clerks would wake up and fill ninutes. out the blanks he sent them long ago and fallen over on his shoulder The resolution pledging the American federation to use every honorable means to prevent the passage by Con-gress of anti-scalping legislation was favorably reported by the committee, State Senator Tanquary, a member of the Railroad Telegraphers' union, and The saloon keeper became alarmed and feeling of Odgers' pulse, found for the annual figures of the state asthat it had stopped beating. The man had died without a struggle. Officer Simpson, whose beat is

no relatives in this part of the country From letters found in his pockets i was learned that he has a sister regid-ing in British Columbia and a brother, Thomas Odgers, in Stockton, Cal. JUMPED ON HIM.

According to the best information obtainable, the trouble between Odgers and Hill occurred shortly after 16:20

self in he broke down and began to curse his folly for drinking. last night. Both men had been drink ing heavily, and it is known that Odgers has been on a protracted spree When questioned at the police station at least two weeks. The men were regarding his whereabouts last night. he said he remembered being in the sadrinking together but somehow they became involved in a row and began loon drinking, and remembered getting in a fight with Odgers, but could not Odgers was knocked down and Hill jumped upon him and began recall the circumstances leading up to t or how it terminated. He remem eating him about the face when a l bered his brother George being with stander interfered and pulled Hill of him and asked the officers to notify him of the affair. Asked to try to rethe prostrate man. A few minutes lat er, Odgers made his way into Potts' call something about it he said: place and laid down on the floor, after

first having removed his coat and hat. S. J. Coombs, a laborer, says he saw TOO DRUNK TO REMEMBER. "I don't remember a thing. I was the first of the trouble but could not drinking and know I got in a fight. I know too that he hit me b cause I state just what was said leading up to the light. had blood on my face, and you can se the marks. Oh! this is awful. Thi

Coombs had also been drinking with the men and was still under the influ-ence of drink when taken into custody just shows what drinking will do for a man. Well, if I get out of this in by Officer J. D. Brown this morning, any way I will never touch another

COOMES' STORY.

drop as long as I live." Hill has a cut on the side of his face "I saw the men come together," said and a mark on his nose. His eyes were bloodshot, he was nervous and seemed Coomls to a "News" representative his mornin, "but I do not think Hill to sense his position keenly. He will be denied ball until it is known to what ntended to kill the man. I saw them driking at each other and Hill go extent he is responsible for Odgers Odgers on the noor and was punching him in the face when I grabbed him by death. He has been in the employ of the city the cost collar and pulled him off. for some time. He is marriel and has sia children, the oldest of whom is elevtold him to be quiet or he would ge into trouble, but he kept trying to get on years of age. Winde I was holding him at the man. County Attorney Christensen and back, Hill's brother George, rushed at me and hit me on the jaw. I tried to reason with him and told him I was Deputy Sheriff Raleigh were investigating the case today and the former said that an inquest would be necessary and is friend and wanted to save him from

would be held tomorrow morning. whig arrested There is a good deal of speculation as to the immediate cause of Odger's "in a few minu es Tommy (Hill) said he had to go to work and said he death. A number of the dead man's friends seem to think his demise was guessed he would go. Then I went out with his brother and we had a drink caused from over-indulgence in strong ogether at Bonnetil's saloon and I put drink; others that he was beaten to him on the car and sent him nome." Coomba said he was sure that Hill death. that both drink and the beating killed tried to get at Odgers a second time, but prevented him from doing so. It Thiss morning Hill was permitted to

nd placed him on a chair. About an

later, the perter told Potts

s later however, that the man's

HILL ARRESTED.

he no

vas after that Hill said he had to go go to his place with an officer to change his clothing and shave. He has not yet been locked in jall but has been the Waterworks and went out of kept in the desk sergeant's room. LAY ON THE FLOOR.

#### DREW A RAZOR.

#### C. S. Pasene Indulges in a Cutting Affray Last Night.

the prevailing opinion

C. S. Pascoe, a laborer, sallled forth last night with a razor in hand to carve out a future for himself. He brought up at the Continental saloon on West Temple, where his opportunity locmed up. He got to quarreling with the crowd over the drinks and when he pulled his razor the topers fled in consternation. He landed on one man, against whom he seemed to have a head particular grudge and managed to nearly cut his fingers off. Officer Hempel appeared on the scene and gathered Pascoe in.

This afternoon the case against C. S. Pascoe was dismissed in the court on the motion of the complaining witness.

#### will take the necessary, steps to pro ers of the property of the late D. H. | teet the county in the matter. secretary's report reported that the suggestions made in that report be accepted with the exception of that re ferring, to the per capita tax of nat-

tins were adopted.

The committee on resolutions then presented a voluminous report. Among the resolutions was one asking all anions to give the status of the juris-

announcement that he will ask for the appointment of a special committee to consider the whole question of autono-

The resolution pledging the American

The following resolution was submitted by Chairman Stanford and adopted by the board of county commissioners Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of the board of county commis-

believed by many people that the is-tate is worth at least twice that amount. County Attorney Halverson

Halverson, be instructed to investigate the matter and take such immediate steps in the premises as may be necessary to secure a just and juitable re-port of all property values, real and personal, of the said Peery estate," This resolution was adopted by the board unanimously, they feeling that The law provides that a fee

