DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1902.



Executive of the City Submits Annual Reports of Heads of Departments and Makes Recommendations.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE TO COUNCIL.

Mayor's Office, Salt Lake City, Utah. | consent, against the city for the sum of fanuary 28, 1902. To the Honorable \$20,841.

pesdent and Members of the City cancil, Salt Lake City, Utah; Contenen :- I send you herewith the innual report of the heads of the varloss municipal departments of this city for the year 1901. CITY'S FINANCES.

standing Jan.1, 1901... Disbursements. \$ 116,589.76 717,968.67 taiance Dec. 31, 233,127.18 1102\$1,067,685.61 \$1,067,685.61 rash in hands of Treasurer Dec. \$ 252,797.48 palance Dec. 31, Blauditor's re-.\$ 233,127.18 warrants out-standing Dec. 19,670.30 81. 1901......

ecember 31, 1901.

CITY ENGINEER.

Total expenditures of the city engineering department for the year ... terials sold and special work) 1,948.58

port makes the following recommenda-tions in which I heartily concur, and wite your attention for prompt action

in the matter. "There should be a reservoir con-structed at the head of the high line, where an excavation was made several years ago. By constructing it at this point, and connecting the high line with the manufacture the high line with

point, and connecting the high time with the Twentieth ward brick tanks, it would afford protection in case of fire to the entire city. By simply opening a value it could be immediately, turned a value is could be infinitentiately turned into either system, and would be in re-serve while the reservoir at First South and Thirteenth East streets was being

deamed. "A condult should be constructed from the screens to the brick tanks to take the place of the flume which has routed out and a bulkhead put in across the creek, just below the screens to save the water which now. percolates through it at this point and is wasted."

CITY RECORDER.

The report of the city recorder shows at 36 liquer licenses, 1,930 merchants' license and 2,021 miscellaneous licenses This officer during the year disposed 9.01.

of MI petitions and communications, is ports and city officers. S12 re-pers of committees, seventy-seven bills w ardinances and 153 resilutions and

cine. If you meet your doctor on the way, tell him you are going after a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If FIRE DEPARTMENT. he has anything better to offer The total expense for maintaining our fire department during 1901, was \$45 484.51. The department answered 154 alarms of fire. The chief of the fire you, get it. We want to help you, and so does your doctor. department recommends the immediate department recommends the immediate purchase of one fire engine. Also rec-ommends that the city purchase an aerial book and ladder truck to take the place of the old truck now in use. The City Council should take prompt "I coughed terribly after having la grippe. If it had not been for Ayer's Cherry P-storal, I don't think I could possibly have pulled through." E. E. Davis, Providence, R. I. action to purchase the fire engine and the hook and ladder truck, without de-lay. The chief estimates that the ex-penses for the ensuing year, including the purchase of fire engine, truck, etc., will amount to \$55,000. 25c., 50c, \$1.00, J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass.

etery can be beautified by means o Hower beds, and I see no necessity for the maintenance of the greenhouse at In my opinion, the salary schedule of this department should be revised. the city cemetery. POLICE DEPARTMENT. SEPARATE DEPARTMENT OF IR-

The present police force, including patrol drivers and guards of prisoners, consists of thirty-seven mee. The ex-penditures of this department during RIGATION. In my judgment the department of rightion should be separated from watered department. Formerly these

to supervise its duties.

yon during the flood season.

ing or improving the sump.

IMPROVEMENT IN WATER SUP-

PLY.

the rast year were \$40.75.15. Two thousand five hundred and thirty per-sons were arrested by the officers, and so departments were separate, and in spirit of economy they were consolidated. The two departments as now existing entail too much work upthe amount of fines and forfeitures uc-cruing to the city during the year in cases tried in the police court, was \$15,402. on the head of the combined depart-ment. It seems to me that the head of any department ought not to be re

BOARD OF PUELIC WORKS. The total amount of money expended by the board of public works in 1901, whs \$187.035,98, of which amount \$17.558.10 was expended for street nav-

ing, \$19,670,92 for City creek pro-884,145,21 for improvements in the dis-tributing system of the waterworks, tributing system of the waterworks, and \$7,711.56 for miscellaneous purposes. BUILDING INSPECTOR.

The inspector of buildings reports that 426 new buildings were erroted in this city at a cost of \$1.074,825. The fees collected by this official and paid into

the city treasury, amount to \$882.40. LIBERTY PARK. The total amount of money expended

during the past year in Liberty park, was \$6,278.25. The receipts for hay sold from the park amounted to \$391.45. CITY SEXTON.

The receipts of the city cemetery for the year were \$10,031.75. The expenditures, \$5,915.26, leaving a net balance of \$1.108.39

OIL INSPECTOR AND SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Three bundred and sixty-six thousand,

two hundred and eleven gallons of oil were inspected during the year. The amount of fees for inspecting oil and testing scales were \$1,048.55, and the expenditures amounted to \$53,60, leav-ing a net balance in favor of the city of \$984.95.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Under the provisions of the statute of 1901, creating the new city courts, the existing ordinance entitled "An ordinance creating the office of clerk the city justice's court of Salt Lake City, Utah," approved April 1, 1896, is apparently inconsistent, if not inoper-The total expense of this department during 1901 was \$15,319.06. Deaths from all causes during the year were 676; annual death rate per thousand

tional work.

BICYCLE PATHS.

In view of these conditions I recom-'To many persons in this city bicycles mend to your honorable body that you pass an ordinance creating the office of second assistant city attorney, fixare becoming a necessity for means of travel within the city limits. At presclists are not normitted. ing his salary at \$100 per month, pla

-Bathos won, Lavator second, Wool-hurst third. Time, 1:48%. Sixth ruce, six furiongs, selling-Ma-resa won, King Dellis second, Sweet Tooth third. Time, 1:16%.

Devotes Much Space and Attention

Plan of the Horsemen Was Thorpublished today. Athletics have claimed a greater share of the president's attention than most other university questions, three full pages, with sta-distical tables, being devoted to them. In closing, Dr. Eliot states that hereafter the report of the chairman of the athletic committee will be made a part

PASSED UP TO COMMITTEE.

oughly Discussed Last Night.

Not Likely That Directors of Society Will Act Favorably on Horsemen's Proposition.

It is still in the air, this mile track proposition the horsemen of Salt Lake have been nourishing for 10, these many days. It came up for consideration by the board of directors of the D. A. & M. society last night at a meeting held in the Hooper block, and now it has been passed up to a committee executive, to pass upon the problem and give the horsemen a final answer. The answer of the committee will settle for all time whether or not the soclety will permit the horsemen to juired to work day and night in order build a mile track and club house at Agricultural park with a fifteen years' lease on the same and 40 per cent of the gate receipts on race days. As stated in last evening's "News," the

On the 12th day of November, 1901, the land and water commissioner difficult point would be reached when the question of a fifteen years' lease made two appropriations of water of Parley's and Mountain Dell creeks, was brought up, and it proved even so. The directors said they were chosen for a period of only four years and did ing the surplus and flood waters of said streams for the use of Sait Lake City to be developed by building reservoirs Parley's canyon should be prospected with a view of ascertaining not believe they had the right to make contracts binding on their successors. However, the whole thing is now in the hands of the committee and besides at what depth bed rock is found. After that, plans should be drawn for retainanswering the lovers of speed horses, they will submit to them another proing dams. It would be necessary that an hydraulic engineer should have all position

The directors seemed to be a little f the data at hand as to the amount dubious as to the percentage question. They thought 40 per cent a little too much for the horsemen inasmuch as of water that came down Parley's can-The sump in Emigration canyon, which catches the waters of that stream there was not a way of determining at this time whether or not the races f properly improved, will give from in conjunction with the fair would be a success. Before the committee can that source to the city possibly twice the amount of water it now receives. a success. Before the committee can act intelligently on the matter, an es-timate of the cost of a mile track and the accomplishment of all that is re-quired will be obtained. It has been hinted in relation to this phase of the affair, that the society will very likely construct the track at its own expense along with the necessary stables and It would be best to investigate the un-derground currents of water in Emlgration canyon, preparatory to rebuild-REVISION OF CITY ORDINANCES. A revision of the city ordinances is along with the necessary stables and assume full control of the same. Of greatly needed and should be com-pleted at an early day. The work of revision should be done in the city at-torney's office, and under his personal ourse this has not been stated author-

the tire this has not been stated author-itatively but it is among the possibili-ties. The society would not undertake this job unless it was found that the cost would be very reasonable. supervision, but the present office force a insufficient to undertake the addi-After the meeting last night some of the gentlemen interested in the project they did not think the society d grant the lease but would be would willing to give a franchise which was practically the same thing. They thought if a franchise for the track

was given to them it would answer the purpose. One thing they say they know, and that is, if the mile track is constructed it will add fresh interest to the fair, make a big improvement in fine stock and will more than pay a

PRESIDENT ELIOT'S REPORT. To College Athletics. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 29.-The report of President Eliot of Harvard is

his own report. The president tries to show by statistcai tables that victory or defeat in he great athiotic structure of Tablard oes not exert an immediate effect upn the number of candidate who pre-ent themselves for admission in the ollowing year. In 1894, 1895, and 1896 Iarvard suffered uniform defeat, and et the number of preliminary candi-lates increased substantially. The 1899 was a year of victory, . yet

ere was no increase in the number admission applicants. Summing up entire ten years succeeding 1890 Ellot concludes that, although Yale has been decidedly more successful in athletic sports than either Harvard or rinceton, she has gained a smaller percentage than either as fai as college and scientific fresmen are conheerned. Tennis, the president shows, is the most popular sport at Harvard, attracting 790 men, while the other sports trail behind witht the following figures: Rowing, 640; #otball, 242; baseball, 220; track, 146.

BASE BALL MEETINGS.

Pacific Northwesterners Are Arranging their Schedule.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 28 .- The managers of the Pacific Northwestern Baseball league are meeting in this city this afternoon to arrange the schedule for the year. Butte and Helena will be formally admitted to the league. It is expected that a schedule for four games a week will be arranged, the season be-ginning April 29 with games at Portland. Spokane and either Seattle or Ta-coma. It is thought the Victor ball may be adopted. Regarding reports from San Francisco that Umpire Mc-Donald and O'Connell have signed with the California league, President Lucas states that he has received no notice of it and will take no action in ap-pointing their successors until official-

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 28.-The annual eeting of the Northwest Baseball ague adjourned at midnight. It dedopted the Victor ball and raised the alary limit to \$1,200. Helena and Butte were formally admitted to mempership.

CHAMPION IN LOUISVILLE.

'Young Corbett" Signs to Meet Winner of McGovern Sullivan Fight.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28 .- Manager Gray of the Southern Athletic club had a conference tonight with Young Corbett, who agreed to box here in six months, his opponent to be the winner of the McGovern-Sullivan right, sched-uled for twenty-five rounds before the Southern Athietic club Feb. 22.

Put Out in the Third.

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 28 .- Rufe Turner completely outclassed Frank Rafael to night and put him out in the third

Sullivan's View

Whatever can be said against John L

Sullivan, one thing must be a conceded fact. He would fight any man that

had the money in the days when he was champion, provided that a man was a white man. In a recent inter-view John was asked what he thought of the Maher-Sharkey fight and replied

very appropriately: "When I we champion we had to fight and take

they get their money in advance and

the public has to take the chance of getting a fight." Old John has coined

John L, and Carrie Nation.

The report that John L. Sullivan and

Carrie Nation are going on the stage in

the same company is meeting with ap-

eastern exchange rises to remark that

it is perfectly proper and no two per-sons on earth have destroyed more

At New Orleans.

First race, mile and seventy yards-

King Tatius won, Senator Sullivan sec-

Second race, six furlongs, selling-Ecome won, Alpaca second, Wiedeman third. Time, 1:17.

chance on getting our money.

many a good saying in his time,

proval throughout the country.

booze than the pair mentioned.

New Orleans, Jan. 28.-Results:

ond, Goldaga third, Time, 1:5414.

Time, 1:45.

GREATEST OF ALL PHYSICIANS.

Discoverer of Paine's Celery Compound to Whom Thousands Owe Life and Perfect Health.



an era in the practice of medicine.

and graduated in medicine at Yale.

wat 1.820 letters LAND AND WATER DEPARTMENT.

The total expenditures for the year The land and water mere \$10,560.03. commissioner has carefully listed all real estate belonging to the city, and it is now easy to refer to any and all lands evend by the municipality. During the yes the city sold at auction real estate in the amount of \$51,055.00. The land and water commissioner has exercised great care in protecting the parity of water used by the inhabitants of the city.

WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT.

Forty-two thousand one hundred and four dollars and 30 cents were expended by this department during the year. The superintendent estimates to work under the direction of our health commissioner. In accordance with this view, I respectfully recom-mend that such an office be created that the income from water rates for the coming year will be \$102,362.49. The superintendent recommends that water pipe be laid across Fifth street similar to the office of food and sanat A, B and C streets in order to aid the pressure on the high parts of the lower system of distribution. He also recommends again that the "dead ends" throughout the water system of this city should be closed as rapidly as possible by connecting them with other mains. Steps should be taken to carry these recommendations into effect.

STREET AND IRRIGATION DE-PARTMENT.

The total expenditure for this department for the year past was \$46,640.91. Six hundred and ninety-four new fumes, and 160 new bridges were built, and 351 flumes and 211 bridges were re-

Six hundred and thirty-three dollars in cash was collected as poll tax, and labor was performed for poll tax to the amount of \$13,089. By comparing the reports for poll taxes of 1900 and previous years, a gain in cash and labor is shown for 1901 of \$1,134, more than any other year in the history of the

The superintendent of this department in his annual report calls atten-tion to the deplorable condition of the Salt Lake and Jordan canal within city limits. He recommends that the portion of the canal from Seventh East to North Temple streets be fumed and placed in a proper condi-tion. I approve this recommendation.

CITY ATTORNEY.

During the year sixteen cases were disposed of in the district court, and siss sixteen cases which were ap-pealed from the police court to the district court. At present there are three cases pending in the Supreme court of this state, twenty in the distriet court of this county, and one in the district court of UIah county. On October 5, 1892, Joseph H. Smith

t al. filed a sult against Salt Lake to recover damages in the sum of \$7,007.61 for alleged breach of contract constructing Parley's canyon con-The case was tried three times, on September 9, 1901, was compark. promised and judgment rendered by





mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's everest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are evercome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the erious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," Mother's Mother's hour who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to

be sent to any address free upon application to ERADFIELD REGULATOR OD., Atlanta, Ga.

on the sidewalks within certain reing the prosecution of offenses under stricted districts. I recommend the the city tion of ordinances, in the jurisdic-the city attorney's office construction of cinder bicycle paths for the use of wheelmen, under such rules where it properly belongs, and repealand regulations as to protect the ing the ordinance creating the office of wheelmen in the proper use of such paths, Provision should be made that clerk of the city justice's court re-ferred to; and that then, by resolution, bleyclists using the paths as suggestyou refer the revision of the city ored, should pay an annual fee for the construction and maintenance thereof. dinances to the city attorney. Such action will only slightly increase the pre-Early steps should be taken by your sent payroll, and will really save the city money, by obtaining the best poshonorable body to carry this recommendation into effect. revision of the ordinances at the

least possible expense. I am, ver respectfully, EZRA THOMPSON, FOOD AND SANITARY INSPECTOR. I believe that the health and wel-

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The mayor's annual message was read to the council last evening at the regular meeting and was listened to

Jordan and Salt Lake canal was con-

and the mayor associated.

There are sixteen openings requiring weirs and headgates and Mr. Kelsey

states that they will cost \$40 each or a total of \$640. The flume has rotted in

two places and will have to be replaced

in the

itary inspector, which was repealed with interest by the members. Upon some time ago. motion of Tuddenham and an amend-NEW CITY CREMATORY AND ment by Robertson, the rules were sus-CITY JAIL.

pended and the message was placed on I most carnestly call your attention to the great necessity for the construc-tion of a city crematory and city jail. Last year the city sold a number of pieces of real estate for the purpose of file and the matters contained therein were referred to the appropriate committees and the enrolling committee was authorized to have 500 copies of

the inhabitants of our city

demand a food and sanitary inspecto

realizing funds to carry out these improvements. The sum of \$51,000, in round numbers, is now in the treasury the message printed immediately. City Recorder Nystrom sent in the as a result from said sale. This amount may not be large enough to construct both improvements. How-ever, it affords an excellent basis on appointment of A. L. Simondi as deputy recorder to succeed A. K. Nicholson resigned. The appointment was which to begin operations. Immediate action should be taken by your honorconfirmed by the council. A communication was received from Land and Water Commissioner Wester-field recommending that the former able body to have plans and specifica-tions drawn for the proposed build-ings, and then push the contemplated owners of the land over which the old

improvements as rapidly as possible. Nothing can result by delaying this matter, except inconvenience. NEW SEWER DISTRICTS.

It is of the highest importance for the health of the community to create new sewer districts, and enforce the nsion of sewer mains. In sewer districts, connections with sewer mains should be vigorously demanded. A striking example of negligence in this respect is the failure to connect Floral avenue with the sewer main on east Second South street.

WATER METERS.

Too much water is wasted in the city. Every person is entitled to a proper supply of water, but it is unjust to waste water, as is done now in many instances. As a remedy for this evil. I suggest that water meters be placed in the business district o the city.

CONSOLIDATION OF GREEN-HOUSES.

I also recommend that the green house at the city cemetery be trans ferred to the greenhouse at Liberty park. Such consolidation would save the city annually \$1,000. The city cem-

> eist in entertaining the visitors to the Diks' convention. Those appointed are: Robertson, Tuddenham, Sharp, E. H. Davis, Fernstrom, Cottrell and Thom-

MEETING IS POSTPONED.

Restaurant Proprietors and Arbitras tion Committee Defer Conference.

The meeting of the restaurant proprietors and the arbitration committee from the Federation of Labor that was to have been held last night to consider the greivances of the cooks and walters, was postponed until Thursday evening. The arbitration committee feels that it has a hard proposition confronting it, and the proprietors say that its efforts will be in vain if they are directed towards preparing some sort of agreement for the proprietors to sign, as they affirm positively that they will not sign an agreement of any description.

dozen times over for the outlay on the project. The committee to whom the matter

was referred is composed of the follow-President Empey, J. C. Cutler, Moses W, Taylor and J. G. McDonald. Those present at last night's meet-

ing were: President Nelson A. Empey, Vice-President John H. White, John C. Cutler, Moses W. Taylor, J. G. McDonald, Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, Aaron F. Farr, Jr. of Logan; William H. Streeper of Convery terville and Wiley G. Cragun of Pleasant View. Mayor.

GREEN TO MEET ROWAN.

The Messenger and the Mute Will Probably Box Next Month.

Prize ring enthusiasts are tickled over the likelihood of a match in the near future between "Silent" Rowan the mute who talks when he is excited, and the youngster named Phil Green, who boxes and carries messages, the same who won the championship in the lightweight division last Friday night by whipping Jimmy Heusser. "Silent" is now in Anaconda but has written to Manager McNamee asking for a match with Green and stating he will post \$100 to bind any match McNamee vill make for him with the Butte lad Green was happy when he learned this and immediately accepted the mute's challenge. The date for the contest,

which will be of the start of t begin training the first of near and will devote more time to the

velopment of his muscles than he did

for the go with Heuser. Klank vs McLaughlin.

structed twenty years ago, and now unused by reason of a change in the course of the canal, be allowed to buy There is some talk of a wrestling back the unused strips of land. The property consists of about twenty-five match between Emil Klank and George McLaughlin who claims the champion teres in parts of sections 33, 28, 29 and ship for Montana in the middleweight 20, township 1 south, range 1 east, and is valued at about \$200 to \$250 per acre. class. Klank is expected from Spo-kane next week and his friends here The farmers are willing to pay the full value of the land less the cost of say he can come to McLaughlin's weight and will be glad to meet him grading and if sold to them it should bring the city about \$2,000. The maton the mat. Since leaving here last summer, Klank has not been defeated. ter was referred to the committee on who was defeated by Collins. public grounds, with Mr. Westerfield Laughlin Monday night at Park City

is after another match with the Mon City Engineer Kelsey reported on the tana man and says if he secures another contest with him there will be cost of putting in weirs and headgates the Jordan and Salt Lake canal om Ninth to Twelfth South streets. different tale to tell. *

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Maresa's Victory Was the Main

in order to be made water tight, the cost of which will be \$300. He also Feature of the Day. recommended that a weir be placed in Parley's creek, at a cost of \$125. The San Francisco, Jan. 28 .- The victory of Maresa, a 30-to-1 shot, was one of ommunication was placed on file and the Engineer was instructed to prothe features of the racing at Oakland Just as the council was about to ad-fourn the president named the com-nuittee of seven members who will astoday. After running second to San Venado the first part, she took command, and, in a drive, won by a neck from King Dellis. Sweet Tooth was heavily played, but received a poor ride, and was beaten by a nose for the place. The Pride, who was a 7-to-5 favorite, made a poor showing. Montana Peer-ess, with Longshot Conley up, won the first race at odds of 12 to 1. The othor events went to favorites. In the two-year-old race Arabo had to be rid-den hard to beat Gold Van, who made his first appearance and got away poor ly. Winnie O'Connor is no longer rid-ing for Green Motris. The owner was not pleased with the ride the jockey gave Janice Saturday, and today he ubstituted L. Jackson on the mare. "Connor said that he would no longer

ride for Mr. Morris, and the latter agreed to an ending of the engagement. aults: First race, five furlongs, purse-Mon-First race, nve turiongs, purse-sion-tana Peeress won, Ursula second, Knockings third. Time, 1:02½. Second race, six and a half turiongs, selling-Shell-Mount won; Huachuca second, Rubus third. Time, 1:21. Fourth race, one mile and a six-teenth Palo Alto handicap-Janice won. Greyfield second, All Green third. Time

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

round of a twenty-round go. Monroe Beaten by McEachern.

WAS

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Philadelphia, Jan. 28 .- Archie Mc cent statesmen and its military he-Eachern defeated Bennie Monroe and roes," says the most recent writer up-Otta in a fifteen-mile motor-paced bi clele race tonight. Time, 24:41 4-5, which is I minute and 25 seconds better than on America. "the people owe more to Dartmouth's physician teacher than to the world's record on an indoor track. any one man.

> "In every walk of life, among the professional brethren. First he was highest officeholders at Washington, elected to the professorship of anatomy in the homes of the best people in the and surgery in the Vermont university. large citles, among the every-day Next he was appointed lecturer on mafolks of the country, families in comteria medica and medical botany in fortable circumstances, families that Dartmouth college. The next year he . 'live from hand, to mouth,' 'and could was chosen professor of the chair thus not, if they wished, afford the services vacated by Prof. Robby, and occupied the chair, the most important one of any but an ordinary physicianeverywhere I have met people to whom | in the country, at the time when he first formulated his most remarkable Paine's celery compound has been a blessing." prescription.

> In view of the overwhelming testi-The story of the life-work of this mony to the value of Paine's celery glant among men has been often told compound that has recently appeared and is familiar to most readers. The from men and women of national repulikeness above is probably the best portation, the picture of Prof. Phelps is trait of him yet printed.

It was the world-famed discovery by particularly interesting . Paine's celery compound makes peo-Prof. Phelps of an infallible cure for ple well. It is the one true specific those fearful ills that result from an impaired nervous system and impure recognized and prescribed today by blood which has endeared the great eminent practitioners for diseases aris-

VALENTINE'S DAY IN SALT LAKE.

Fad Promises to Remain Until the Last Great Curtain Falls-Many Beautiful Effects This Year.

The appearance of several show win- | continue until the sun of time has set in the ocean of eternity. dows on Main street strongly suggest The cost of valentines remains about that St. Valentine's day is not in the the same-all the way from one cen remote distance. In fact, it comes on \$5 each. Penny valentines this year the same this year, Feb. 14, that it has divided into two classes, like the eep and the goats. The former are each year for several centuries past, il, prettily printed cards or leaflets and the fad remains and the fashion with the valentine feature of poetic thereof, and they are likely to remain sentiment and rather more elaboration than might be expected for the muniuntil Great Grandfather Time has ficent sum of one cent. The other style of penny valentines are of the old gropressed the button to lower the curtain on the melodrama of life, and the ortesque order with hideous forms and faces and "poetry" beneath equally chestra has left the theater.

horrible. However, it is only due to the improving public taste to state that Valentines this season are an artistic advance over those of recent years. This might be expected with the wonthese carricatures are not as much in favor as formerly. For four bits one derful progress in chromo-litograph work that has made possible the inexbuy a very attractive valentine pensive reproduction of the finest works and as the prices go up, superior at highly artistic productions can be had worthy to decorate any parlor or dining of art and which has very recently been nanifested in this city by the free distribution of a line of beautiful calenoom. Dealers expect a good trade this dars by local business houses that has year, it being in the general times o ruined the trade in "boughten" cal-endars, Lace effects still form a prosperity, when people have money t spend for such things, and the average oung man does not have to deny himmarked feature of valentines, and prob ably always will; but there are con self warm underclothing that he may tinual variations in pattern, style and coloring which give wide range to the take the money and buy valentines for According to historical authority, the imaginative mind and the skiifull hand. Then schools of design and art schools connection of the custom of sending valentines is purely accidental. In the legends of the different saints of that name no trace of the practice is found. Then schools of design and art schools stand higher in the public estimation than formerly, and the increased at-tention in this direction has resulted not only in a better appreciation of art and general design, but in a higher or-It has been suggested that the custom descended from the ancient Romans

during the Lupercalla, celebrated ler of production. This pleasant fact is evident in the February, were wont among other ings to put the names of young wo-en in a box from which they were fine artistic features brought out in the valentines of this year, Light, feathery effects are made more lasting now by the use of celluloid, and the coloring is irawn by chance by the men; and the Christian clergy finding it impossible running to light rose red and harmoniz o stop the pagan practice gave I comething of a religious aspect by subing colors and shades. As usual, hearts ing colors and shades. As usual, hearts are trumps, and the general tenor of , the sentiments expressed in artistic form, are suggetive, as ever, of the lines beginning, "In spring the young man's fancies lightly turn toward thoughts of love." Love never goes out of faction on matter what changes stituting the names of saints for those of the women. And it is certainly a usage more or less widely extended in the Roman Catholie, church to select either on St. Valentine's day or some other day, a patron saint for the year who is called a valentine. But it is hold out of fashion, no matter what changes other fachions are subject to; and poby some authorities as far more prob ette sentiment brought out-not always in meter susceptible of scanning, by able that the custom of choosing tines is a relic of that nature-religion the tender, speency passion, alleged odes to the moon, metrical pyrotechnics primitive in northwestern Europe that it sprang from a recognition of the on spring, and similar productions, will peculiarity of the season.

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cale at their home tonight in honor of Mrs. Foote of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jennings will

Mrs. W. A. Nelden left yesterday for

Pennsylvania, where she will visit with

relatives. She will also attend the na-

entertain the Card club at their home tomorrow night. Mrs. G. Y. Wallace gave a delightful afternoon function at the Porches yes-

terday. 1.1.1.1.1.1 Mr. and Mrs. Will Romhey will give masicale tonight at their home, 135 B

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