

secretary of State Sending Out Notices of License Due Nov. 15.

STATE WILL RECEIVE \$90,000.

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charles S Tingey, secretary of state, a sending out notices to corporations merating in the state, for the annual state license tux. The tax is not due setti Nov. 16, and unless the corporations comply with the law by April 1, iber obserters to conduct a business is the state will be revoked. The state will realize about \$90,000 from the fax. Under the new law the license is ased on capitalization. For companies with a capitalization or \$10,000 tess, \$5: \$25,000, \$10; \$50,000, \$15; \$12,000, \$20; \$100,000, \$25; \$200,000, \$40;

rasson \$20. \$100,000, \$25; \$200,000, \$40; anything over \$200,000, \$50 The new inw provides that a penalty of \$10 shall be enforced for failure to he regular license. Then, the secre-ury of state is required to make up a bit of delinquonic corporations and sub-bit them to the governor with the meant of tax and penalty. This list must be published before the first Mon-or in April in two newspapers. After he list is sublished, the charters will it revoked unless the full amount is and in a certain time.

is revoked unless the full amount is ad in a certain time. It is estimated that there are about the corporations in the state. Of this reper about 4,500. It is stated, will by the tax. The average tax, accord-ing to the list, is about 429, which would not 190,000. Religious organiza-tus and herevolant and charitable in-initions are not affected by the new by

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The Central Coal & Coke company have made no change in the price of lock Springs coal, and are still selling in at 5575 per ton.

ANNIE BESANT ARRIVES.

Associate of Charles Bradlaugh Leeused on Theosophy Last Evening.

Mrs. Annie Besant, of Adyar, India. president of the Theosophical society, the lectured on Theosophy at Barrait hall has evening, arrived in Salt Lake City seterday afternoon and registered in the Knutsford hotel Mrs. Besant dame here from California where she delivered lectures at a number of in-freshing meetings. She will leave here beight for Denver where a series of restings will be held, after which sho will go to New York, leaving ther ob Oct 3 for England and then India-

now visiting 33 cities and so far the meetings have been most successful and public interest is growing. "There are many publications giving considerable space and attention to Theosophy and even the dramas, for instance, the Witching Hour,' teach some of the principles, all of which shows widespread interest. In America we have 92 branches, all showing active interest." CITY DEATH RATE HIGH FOR AUGUST interest."

we have 92 branches, all showing active interest." Mrs. Besant referred to Charles Brad-laugh, M. P., of England, with whom she was associated many years ago. "He had long since been away," solid mrs. Besant, "but he was a man of exceptional ability. He was itseled to parliament several times, but was re-jected because he decided to affirm fo-stend of taking the outh. He finally succeeded, however, in taking bis sert. "The educational movement in India is progressing splendidly, in the ech-tral college there are purely sectarian or missionary or Christian, but we teach them their religion. "After I leave here the work will be taken up by C. Jimara Jadasa of Coylon, a graduate of Combridge, Eng. He will take up the work here as we have no branch in this city. "There was a large attendance at "The secondary of the set of the secondary of the second takes up the work here are purely sectarian of missionary of the secondary of the secondary of the taken up by C. Jimara Jadasa of Coylon, a graduate of Combridge, Eng. He will take up the work here as we have no branch in this city. "There was a large attendance at the secondary of the secondar

There was a large attendance at Barrati hall last evening to hear Mrs. Besant lecture, and she was listened to with the closest attention. She made a strong ples for intelligent effort on the part of man to overcome natural, or rather ennatural deficiencies. She wald: maid "Nature builds her things and makes

her changes slowly, but where human intelligence comes to the aid of nature, you may do in 19 or 20 years what nayou may do in 10 of 20 years what na-ture would require centuries or a mil-lennium to accomplish." Speaking of the society which she represents, Mrs. Besant said: "The Theosophical society has no moral code which it enforces by expli-sion. This matter has been a matter of much discussion during the next iso

much discussion during the past two years, and I have taken the position that the reason a mun is bad is be-cause he is undeveloped, and that it is the duty of the society to make that man better by example- and training, not by punishment." Mr. Jinarajadasa will deliver a los-

representation of the second s ture at the public library half this eve-ning at \$:15 a. m. on "Our Duily Life Out of the Body." He will give a se-ries of four lectures.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOL-ERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. ERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY Mr. Frank C. Hanrahan, a prominent druggist of Portsmouth, Va. says. For-the past six years I have sold and rec-ommended Chamberlain's Colle. Cholers and Diarcheea Remedy. It is a great remedy and one of the best patent medicines on the market. I handle some ethers for the same purposes that pay me a larger profit, but this remedy is so sure to effect a cure, and my custom-ar so certain to appreciate my recom-mending it to him, that I give it the preference. For sale by all druggists.

Hamlin Paints. Need any signs? Both

WARNING TO INVESTORS.

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip from Sait Lake for complete five-day four of the Park, including rail and

Parties wishing to buy stock in the wared not to do business with unau-thorized parties, as their money goes joing into the business that they think they are investing it in. Call upon or write the president, Ar-dir don or write the president and the don or write the president. The don of any unsuthorized pring wheel company, by Arthur and the don or write the don of any the don of an

FAIR MAKES GOOD PROGRESS.

Secretary Ensign Kept Busy Attending To Space Requests.

The funeral of William Churchman, the miner who was killed at the Utah Sery: Ensign of the Utuh state fair reports entries for all departments at the fair coming in satisfactorily. The supervisors are now alloting space and heid yesterday afternoon at the underthe work will soon be completed. The implement firms of the country have made big demands of the fair di-The implement firms of the country have made big demands of the fair di-rectors this year, and their exhibits are expected to take up fully one-third more space this year than last year. The interest taken in dairy breeds of cattle is also very gratifying, and the exhibit in this class will be about 59 per cent better than last year. The directors of the fair are pleased with the amount of notice given the fair in the livestock journals of the country. The Jersey Builetin, pub-inshed at Indianapolis, in this month's issue gives a list of the trives for dairy products, and states that a total of \$25,069 will be paid this year in pre-intums. The educational exhibit is going to be large this year, and the superviseors will have some trouble in finding all the room desired. The first application was received this morning from the achools of the county when the Granite stake applied for 259 square feet of space. The Utah business college also applied for since the morning. The educational exhibit is going to be large this year, and the superviseors will have some trouble in finding all the room desired. The first application was received this incrning from the schools of the county when the Granite stake applied for 250 square feet of space. The UIAh business college also applied for score this moming for space this morning.



RAPID WORK DONE ON BUENA VISTA New Track Will be Practically Com-

pleted Sunday When Public May Inspect Mile Course,

The great amount of work required to resurrect the old Buena Vista mile track is showing results and it is confidently predicted by Manager W. W. Finn and Secretary Rice that the plant Finn and Secretary Rice that the plant will be nearly completed by Sunday mext. On that day the public is in-vited to make a therough loss, when of the course. These was a log cowed out to the track yesterday and all ex-pressed supprise at the wonderful encount of work done and the splendid conditions of the abart.

That the track is one of the best and most attractive in the country can not be denied. The well banked turns and the unusually acide stretches, and the fine condition of the soli, make it an ideal track not only for horse raring w automobile moss as well, and it intention of the management to the "bubble" rades.

August was 1.09 per cent per 1,000 pop-Incomote "butble" races, It was at first thought there would be sense trouble in obtaining a suffi-cient supply of water, but this diffi-culty has been averages by the driving of four ariestan wells which supply an abundance of clear, cold water. There are two tanks, one with a capacity of 10,000 gallons and abother with a capa-city of 15,000 which have been created and will be kert filled all the trees. ulation-the highest that it has ever been in any month for five years. There were H4 deaths in August us against 75 deaths during the corresponding Most of the officials have already ar-ment will be kept filled all the tirms. Mest of the officials have already ar-rived and by the end of this week they will all be here. Judge P. P. Pomeroy expressed delight with the track an remarked that the view from the his strandation induces in does a set grandstand, taking in as it does a gree portion of the beautiful valley, the cit and the grand old Wasatch mountain is one of the most beautiful he has eve

> Manager Finn is in receipt daily of scores of letters from all parts of the country and also from Canada, asking for reservations and horses, and when the date for the opening arrives, Sept. 18, he says there will be 400 horses The officiets of the club are to assist

the State Fair officials or the club are to assist the State Fair officials during the fair races. Richard Dwyor will give his services as starter and the other offi-cials will assist in handleapping, etc. Secretary Ersign of the Fair associaox, one case of whoopingcough, and ne case of measics. There were 407 loads of garbage con-

tion is greatly pleased with the offer of the Jockey club officials, and is glad to avail himself of their services.

Prof. Evan Stephens of the Tabernacle obstr announces that the choir members are expected to assemble for

rendervous at sociock. As he puts it, the singers will start work at once get-ting ready for the next trip outside the state of Uinh.

OFFICIAL PAYS COMPLIMENT.

Governor Receives Letter From Director General Nadeau of A. Y. P.

Harry L. Leavitt, of Senttic, Wash., general manager for Sullivan & Con-sidine, a theatrical man who was a fre-quent visitor in Salt Lake City 35 years ago, and one of the founders of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is a guest at the Wilson hotel. Mr Leavitt is on his way to Omaha, where he goes as a delegate from Seattle, representing the order which had its birth in Seat-tic. The convention converses on the 14th of this month. Mr Leavitt is also a preminent Elk and its being enter-tained while here by Elks and Eagles. "I was in the theatrical business 25 years ago," sold Mr Leavitt, "and used to come to Sait Lake then. I know many of the old time players and theatrics people and I guess many of them will remember me." Governor William Spry received a letter yesterday from L A. Nadeau. director general of the exposition at Seattle, complimentary of the splendid

such a liberal and palmetaking monone. The concert in the natural amphithes-to Sonday night to confunction with Ellery's hand, hefore an audience of upwards of 20,000 people, is one of the most memorable munical occasions in the history of Senttle. This wast au-dience was delighted and manifested its appreciation by an ovation soldom given. If ever, in the history of our country.

to behalf of the exposition, and per-sonally. I wish to thank you, the mem-hers of your staff and the good effizens of Utah for their spiendid participa-tion in this exposition. Yours very truty, I.A. NADEAU, Director, General

WANTED.

Later-day Suints families who desire a take students of the L. D. S. Uni-orsity as boarders will kindly advise

te matron at once, or telephone \$20

C. C. C. C. "ACCIDENTS WILL HAP PEN." C. C. C. PHONE JOHN

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BUS PASSENGERS

F. D. Noernierg, accompanied by Mrs. Noernierg, Misses Winnle, Lora and Mina, and Mrs. F. W. and H. K. Noernierg, of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests at the Knussford on their way home from a trip to the national park.

I. G. Cannon, president of the No

vada Northern R. R. company uc-companied by Mrs. Cannon, is a guest at the Knutsford.

Austin Ransell and George Hart-

man, prominent merchants of Litho-polis, O., are stopping at the Konyon. They are on their way home from a trip to the Yellowstone.

Dr. Robinson and son of Provo are fomiciled at the Cullen.

John Forgie, a well known cattleman

Harry L. Leavitt, of Seattie, Wash.,

of Milford, is in town on business While here he is quartered at the

both phones.

showing made by Utah. Among the features at the exposition, Director Na-dean declares that the Tabermacle choir was one of the best drawing cards.

Tallen

The directors also appreciates the appreciates of the High School cadets. The letter follows: Governor William Spry, My Dear Governor: I wish to compliment the State of Utah on the beauty and effectiveness of its participation through the Tabernace choir and cadet corps that have recently visited as as well as your director general and the employee of the Utah commission. The discharge of the cadet corps and solder-by qualities of the order corps and head by the solution of the spoultion and the scholars who had occurion to see them. The choir and employee of the solution of the solution is solved and the solution of the order corps and head by qualities of the cadet corps and head beindeared them to the officials of the spoultion and the many visitors who had occuries the show and enders the many visitors of the spoulties are canable, and did h larger of the order of the dividuals are canable, and did h larger to the order of the and the and the spoulties. **HIGH GRADE** PIANOS GO FOR

Little Prices

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All Day Yesterday and Today the Two Store of the Consolidated Music Co. Were Crowded With Eager Purchasers of the Great Piano Bargains Offered at The Consolidation Sale of Pianos.

Pianos Going Like Hot Cakes

The People Know the High Standard of the Pianos Offered and That They Can Depend on the "Word of the House" in the Matter of Values. The General Expression is "How Can You Do It?"

Cash or Easy Payments

Buying a Piano is Made Very Easy at This Great Sale. All We Want to Get for the Pianos is the Amount We Have linvested in Them.

The management of the new Consolidated Music Co-are more than gratified at the ready response of the public at their Great Consolidation Sale of Planos. Of course they know that the values offered would attract the people, but they did not expect to move so many instruments the first two days.

some few of the "leaders" have gone, but most of the purchases have been from the "regular stocks," which were reduced in price for the sale. This was another sur-prise to the management, as usually at these sales the 'leaders" go first.

The result is, we have most of the really startling values on the floor yet for your choosing. The early visitors will naturally get the first chance so it will be well to ar-range your affairs so you can come in touight or tomorrow. But should you mise getting just the plauo you set your mind on, and at a price you have made up your mind to puy, we will show you something else that will afford equal satisfaction. satisfaction.

There are so many GENUINELY GOOD BARGAINS you will not go wrong in the selection of any one. Come to the sale and he among the lucky ones who will be able to tell their neighbors and friends this Winter what a wonderful Piano Bargain they got from the Consolidation





One' Hundred Fourteen Deaths

In Month: Ten Were

Violen.

BIRTHS OUTSTRIP NUMBER.

For the Same Period Eighty-six Boys

And Eighty-six Giels Took Up

Their Residence Here.

The monthly report of the city board.

of health shows that the death rate for

opses issued.

of the pure food laws.

CURSION.

September 16th.

tions of the Park, fielding rail and stage transportation and accommoda-tions at the first class hotels in the Park, \$45.25. See agents for further particulars, City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.

YOUNG WIFE AT FUNERAL.

Death of William Churchman Pecu-

liarly Pathetic.

any drug store.

On her present tour, Mrs. Besaut is to inture in 35 cities, and visit various benches of the society in America The society was founded in 1875." sud Mrs. Besaut to the "News," "I suc-meded Col Olcott as president. I am



falety, Comfort, One Steamer for the Entire Cruise, Maximum Convenience will elecator, grill room, gymnasium, deck swimming pool.

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By S. S. Gronner Kurfuerst. Seventy-three days including 34 days in Egypt and the Holy Land (with side tip to Khartoum) coating only \$200,00 and ap including shore excursions. SPRIAL FTATURES - Madeira. Code, wrethe Algiers, Malta, Constan-tings, Athema, Rome, the Riviera, etc. Tekes gend to atop over in Europe, to kelude Passion Play etc. FRANK C. CLARK Times Bidg., New York.



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BOSTON BUILDING. UNCLE SAM WANT ADS.

The government is out with another lot of want ads. This time the list inchuces boller makers for the government printing office. Washington, forest as-sistants for the Philippine islands, ed-for the bureau of education, and clerk-draftamen for the surveyor-gen-erals office. Phoenis, "cons, The services of the boller make i are med-ed for six months and the pay is 45 orans an hour, the examination to take place Sept 25. The salaries for the for-cal assistants are \$1,400 and \$1,600 and the examination is to be held Sept. 29-36. As no editors appeared in response to the inquity of the gro-ernment, July 14, 1909, car ble persons are urged to enter this samination. The salary is \$2,000 a years and the ex-amination is to be held Oct 15. The deak draftsmen will receive \$4 per day, and the examination for this posi-tion is set for Sept 22-32. fudes boller makers for the government



Unfortunate Complications Follow Loan by Credii Company.

D. H. Tolman, manager of the Union. Credit and Investment company, which loans money on salaries, charges a brother of H. F. Rugg with forgery in answer to Rugg's suit against him to meaver \$1.95.60 damages. The docu-ment was filed yesterday in the third district court. It is altered that on April 19, 1907.

It is alleged that on April 10, 1207, Rugg's brother came to the office and impersonated him and harrowed \$25 on Interstantied him and herrowed 125 on his salars, signing his same to the contrast, Tolman attached Russ's wages where he was employed at the Rio Grande Western railraid. As a result Rugg iost his position and was hundliated and his credit innired. What Tolman talked with him about the matter after the garnishment was made, he discovered that Russ was not restinguished the sornishment on his mager, he says, hensues he wasted to start in good faith. Following the re-iense, Rusg fied suit for Gamages.



Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Complete Yellowstone Tour,

Of five days at the first-class ho-tets in Yellowstone Park, via Oregon Short Line, September 16. This rate al-no includes rail and stage transporta-tion. City Ticket office, 201 Main BL

Daily Saltair Bathing Trains. 9:30: returns 11:45: 2 returns 4:30.

Expert Kodak Finishing. Harry Shipler, Commercial Photo-grapher, 151 South Main, second floor.

'AMERICANS" HOLD ELECTION

The American club held a meeting last night in its headquarters over a west Second South street saloon, and officers were elected for the ensuing year. The following officers were elect-ed. President, A. J. Weber: first vice president, J. M. Cohan: second vice president, H. H. Kiasman: third vice president, J. B. Moreton: secretary, P. E. Conner: treasurer, J. W. McKinney, trustoss, M. A. Daugherty, Jesse Bar nett. Frank Matthews, W. H. Dye and

nett, Frank Matthews, W. H. Dye and Charles Weaver. The following were admitted to mem-barship: P. Lochrie, J. D. Snillvan W. G. Ramnez, C. L. White, P. J. Goble, W. M. Wantland, J. M. Harvey, James Pugsley, John Shea, J. H. Raleigh, W. H. Copp, George A. Henry, A. D. Mc-Guire, M. G. Takler, N. T. Thurston, C. E. Wood, E. J. Wills, J. A. Burt, J. F. Schraven, J. M. Hoffenbeck, T. J. Duke, J. L. Dugin, Amos Morelan, Carl F.

achraver, J. M. Hofenbeck, J. J. Duke, J. L. Duglo, Amos Morelon, Carl F. Youngberg, T. W. Armatrong, C. W. Garmon, R. B. Harper, Frank P. Enriy, H. Eauer, Ed R. Warner, T. N. Nor-rell, J. W. Pike, A. T. Kline, J. W. Simmon, J. B. Simpson, N. H. Smith, C. R. Epperson, A. Huntsman, E. C. Allen. Allen

There will be a special mosting of the club held at the club rooms on Wadnesday evening, Sept. 13.





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VIA.

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NEW PIANOS, Just think of buying New \$300 Planos for \$198; \$250; \$275; \$300 Planos for \$163; \$375 Upright Planos for \$267; \$425 Uprights for \$203; \$450 Planos for \$342; \$575 to \$650 Planos for \$412 to \$447; \$650 Player Planos for \$447; all new, in perfect condition and of the best known makes.

USED PIANOS are going like this: 8550 for 8322.50. 8700 for 8386; 8650 for 8147; 8500 for 8187.50; 8400 for 8183; 8575 for 8243; 8450 for 8282; 8325 for 8183. And then we have some square Pianos, which are to fair condi-tion, which we are selling at 835, 842.50 and 848.

Agencies Represented

The agencies heretofore represented by the Clayton-Daynes Music Co., and the Beysley Music Co. (the two now Daynes Music Co., and the Beesley Music Co. (the two now known as the Consolidated Music Co.) are Steinway & Sons, Sohmer Plano Co., W. W. Kimball Co., Yose Plano Co., Estey Plano Co., Hobart M. Cable, Kohler & Campbell Kranich & Bach, Stich & Zeidler, McPhail, Baus, Laffargue, et als. These represent the leading plano manufacturers of the country, whose products are well and favorably known. Some of these agencies are to be discarded, while others will be retained. To effect the clearance the planos that will no longer be carried by the new company have been priced at practically cost, while nearly all the regular lines bave suffered a reduction in price. Any instrument you may buy in this side will be a bargain.

Terms or Cash

Planos in this safe may be purchased for eash or on terms, just the same as if you were paying regular prices. S6, S8, or \$10 a month will make it easy enough for the man of even moderate means to get a plano in his home for his wife or his children.

Open Evenings

During this gigantic Consolidation Sale the two stores at 10 Main and 109-11-13 Main, will be open for the accommodation of those who caunot make it con-venient to come during the day. A good instrumentalist will furnish music for the entertainment of visitors.

