

High School Seniors and Juniors Get Together Last Night.

LATTER THE AGGRESSORS.

Tried to Break Up the Affair by Kidnapping the Leaders, but it Didn't Work.

The annual banquet of the senior class of the High school was held last night in the Commercial club rooms, but not until after a score of meddlesome juniors had had their fling. As symbols of "class spirit," one senior is carrying a sable hued lump over one of his eyes, a junior has a face that is cut up some and patches will have to be incorporated into several pairs of trousers before they will be fit to be worn, It happened in this way:

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by Master Eugene Lockhart,

easy and graceful. The encore, Mea chan's ever popular "American Patrol.

chan's ever popular "American Patrol," was well given. The other noticeably good features of the matinee were the bagpipe solo from Pipe-Sergt. Ferguson, the dance by Master Eugene Lockhart, the part song by the Kilties choir, the Scotch reel in costume, the fute solo of David Anderson, and the sword dance by David Farguson. The entire per-formance was very pleasing.

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with an organ solo.

When a few of the common herd were passing the Commercial club last night and saw a senior pinioned by a bunch of wild juniors, who were spiriting him away, and all of them yelling like Commanche Indians, not having the "class spirit," on them they did not under-stand, and suspecting there was going to be an execution, they sent in an alarm for an officer. The sturdy arm of the law arrived on the scene eventu-ally, but he took in the situation at once. Perhaps he had been a junior or senior once himself, for he seemed to understand that nothing but "fun" can come out of "class spirit," and it was far from him to disturb its playful an-

The juniors repaired stealthily to the vicinity of the banquet hali with the in-tention of kidnapping the presi-dent of the seniors, Will Davis, But the upper class forestalled them. Davis had been concealed in the ban-onet heli all the afternoon and was out quet hall all the afternoon and was out of harm's way so long as he remained inside. The juniors felt somewhat dis-honored at being thus frustrated and resolved to retrieve themselves by seiz-ing every senior who attempted to enter the hall. While they were lying in walt a bunch of seniors drove out to the home of Ralph Nelden, the junior's president, called him to the door, snatched him away in a trice, then snatched him away in a trice, then drove him off in a hack. Ralph's father tried to rescue him, but there is no pa-ternal law that "class spirit" is bound to respect. The juniors ,however, res-cued their president at the door of the ercial club, in a scrimmage that looked like riot.

After the rescue had been effected the juniors awaited their opportunity for revenge. It came in the person of Lee Turner, who was approaching the feast with his mind illuminated with visions of pretty senior girls and pate des Foles gras, when he was rudely awak-ened from his reverie by a dozen or so hands that held him fast. He was carried to the basement of the Atlas block and here is where the juniors showed their inferiority. While they may have developed as much capacity for "class spirit" as the seniors, they were still as green as sophomores-they

vis; "The Juniors," Louisa Bascon; "The Boys," Lillian Connelly, "The Giris," Frank Fisher; "Our Good Times," Helen Bamberger. "Imes," Helen Bamberger, The toast, "The Juniors," gave Miss Bascom an excellent opportunity to ex-press her opinion as to the particular species of savages the under-classmen elonged to. mannes mannes mannes

## AMUSEMENTS. monomono man

The Kilties, and their accomplished specialists, were given a warm recep tion last evening, in the Tabernacle, by a not very large, but enthusiastic audience. Had there not been so many other and lively attractions at the theaters during the last 10 days, there would have been a larger attendance, for the show was worth it, and it is to be hoped that the audience tonight, will be of ample dimensions. The program presented by this aggregation is miscellaneous, and verges in places towards the vaudeville, for there was be-

ders which are not as good as Three Crown. sides the concert work, dancing of horn Our other two leaders are Three pipes, reels and sword dances, and bag Crown pure Spices and Three Crown pipe specialties which were very engag-Triple Extracts. They suit the most The management also makes a quecialty of vocal music, both solo and insemble, and the voices are all good. fastidious housekeeper. In your next grocer order ask for The band is well balanced, and well crilled, the intonation and expression Three Crown goods and refuse all sub-



classical entertainments given in Salt Lake for some time, Among the general attractions of the evening, were the vocal solo by J. C. Lockhart, and the remarkable dancing

MAIL DRIVER BADLY HURT.

At tonight's performance, the Taber-nacle choir will furnish several num-ners, under Prof. Stephens, and Prof. McCielian will also favor the audience (Special to the "News.") Ogden, Feb. 7.-Joseph P. Rankin, driver of the mall wagon between the postoffice and the denot, met with an accident about

The Kilties gave an excellent per-formance this afternoon, in the Taberr con today which will lay him up for nacle before a fair and greatly pleased audience. The work of the band was of some time. The affair was caused a high standard of excellence and in point of tone, phras.5g, and general interpretation, was equal to that of any organization of similar instrumentation through the mail wagon coming in col lision with another vehicle, throwing Mr. Rankin to the ground and causing that has ever played here. The Fest overture was of especial excellence, noticeably the cadenzas for the wood-winds, and the execution was smooth. severe injuries to his head and body The fall was the more serious owing to Mr. Rankin's weight.

The injured man is well known through his connection with the Meeker massacre in Colorado in 1876. At thui time, it will be remembered, the Inflans were very hostile and for a considerable period the United States troops were at their mercy being en-tirely surrounded. When they were in a fair way to being scalped Rankis volunteered to cross the country for

reinforcements and by means of fleet-footed horses, two or three of which he killed, he made his way to Raw-lins, Wyo., returning with Capt., now Gen. Wesley Merritt, who made pos-Miss Josephine Morris gave her re-cital last night in Barratt hall, and the citial last night in Barratt hall, and the large auditorium was filled with friends and admirers who extended to her a most enthusiastic greeting. Miss Morris was no stranger to her audience. It was chiy a case of an old favorite's re-turn. For years the young lady has been recognized as one of Salt Eake's leading elocutionists, and it was with great interest th's her friends awaited sible the escape of the troops,

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## James Currie's Estate.

J. W. Currle today filed a petition great interest that her friends awaited her initial appearance since her return r letters of administration of the esate of James Currie, deceased, who fied in this city on Jan. 13, 1903, leav who from a course of study in the east. With her first number Miss Morris ing an estate valued at about \$800. There are five heirs to the estate. The petition will be heard on Friday, Feb. completely captured her audience, Sel-dom, indeed, is such appreciation manifested as was shown for her work use

# BENSON CONFERENCE.

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JOSEPH F. SMITH.

Benson stake

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LATE LOCALS.

Only one case of smallpox wa

n front of the Kenvon.

National bank has gone to the Pacific coast on a trip for change and rest.

W. P. J. Dinsmore of Denver, rep-

bany, is a guest at the Knutsford, and

may remain in this city for some time

he voltage has not been all that is de

HAVE ORDER FOR After Eating O.S.L. EQUIPMENT Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous head-Contracts Are to be Closed in a symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it. Few Days. Hood's Sarsaparilla 603 CARS AND 25 ENGINES. Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions. To enjoy pure food you must have 300 Steel Gondolas, 300 Stock Cars. Accept no substitute for Hood's. pure ingredients. Three Crown Baking . Two Baggage and One Dining Powder is guaranteed absolutely pure "I had dyspepsia twenty-five years and Car Are Included took different medicines but got no help and healthful, and sells at 25c a pound until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not pay twice that price for pow-Have taken four bottles of this medicine Following the return of General Manand can now eat almost anything, sleep ager Bancroft from New York and the well, have no cramps in my stomach, no \$2,000,000 appropriation that has been burning and no distress." MRS. WILLIAM made for equipment and improvements G. BARREIT, 14 Olney St., Providence, R. L. on the Oregon Short Line comese the Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to announcement from headquarters here cure and keeps the promise. that contracts will be closed within a few days with certain Pennsylvania shops for a huge order for rolling

stock. Among the equipment that is to be ordered are 300 gondolas, or steel coal cars of 100,000 pounds capacity; 30) tock cars of the latest pattern, 17 big ngines, which order may be increased This order is for this year and will be rushed so that there will be no chance of there being another live stock blockade along the lines of that which was such a feature in Utah and Montana last fall when the sheepmen threatened all kinds of dire law suits on account of the lack of cars with which to move their surplus stock to market. The 300 huge coal cars also will come in handy on the idaho di-

vision. U. P. AND ROCK ISLAND. Alleged New Combination The

Against the Goulds. A special dispatch to the San Fran-

cisco Call from New York has the following to say regarding the rumored alliance between the Union Pacific and the Rock Island:

Important negotiations between the Rock Island Railroad and the Union tate central Republican committee, is pending the winter in the south with Pacific and its allied lines, which have been under consideration for some days, t New Orleans. the purpose of which is to give the Rock Island an outlet to the Pacific ocean, have been completed. The com-pletion of the deal is another step to-'ommercial National bank stock at pa -\$100. He declined to divulge th vard establishing a harmony of interests between the great railroad systems reaching the Pacific coast. It was ad-mitted by representatives of both the Union Pacific and the Rock Island tonames of the partles to the transac he district court against Henry day that after several conferences in which the Rock Island party, consisting of W. B. Leeds, M. G. Reid and W. H. law to recover \$550, alleged to be du Moore, and the Union Pacific commit-tee took part, the deal was concluded. as moneys received to the sale of cer tain goods belonging to plaintiff, fo As to the details of the scheme and its which defendant failed to account. scope, all interested were exceedingly reticent. It was learned, however, that it involves more than a traffic alliance Mountain Bell Telephone company has been completed, and connects Garland, and it was hinted that there had been an actual purchase of a part of the Union Pacific by the Rock Island, through which an outlet to the Pacif. Point Lookout, Honeyville, Corinne and Bear River City with Brigham City. This will prove a great convenience for he sugar factory region. oast was to be obtained. A glance at the railroad map of the

The Nephi residence of George Central West and Pacific coast territory shows the obvious advantages of close Whitmore was damaged \$500 worth the usiness arrangements between the tock Island system and the Union Pa-

The system. By such arrangement the Rock Island would gain an outlet to

the Pacific coast that it has long de-sired. The Rock Island on the north

mercial and general literature, which it is believed, will in time prove one of the most attractive and valuable adjuncts to the organization. In order to make a beginning towards the accomplishnent of the above object, members of the club are invited to contribute such books as they may care to partr with and think suitable for the puropse in view. All books so contributed will at once he recorded in the library register fogether with the name of the donor. Thanking you, on behalf of your club for such consideration as you may be ache, pain in the stomach, are all n position to give this communication, ve are.

# HEYBURN'S SECRETARY. Idaho's Senator Appoints Addison T.

Smith-The Indian Bill.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .- Senatorlect Heyburn of Idaho has appointed Addison T. Smith as his private secre. tary, who filled a similar position with Senator Shoup. Mr. Smith is now clerk to committee of military affairs of the senate, and had considerable leadslative experience, which will be a great benefit to Senator Heyburn. The senator is expected here on Feb. 15. The Idaho and Montana legislatures

have joined in the request of Senator Duboise and filed a patition with the secretary of the Interior recommending that an appropriation of \$50,000 be made by Congress for that purpose, which will be embodied in the sundry civit bill.

The sub-committee of the senate on City Superintendent of Schools Indian affairs met this afternoon and had under consideration the amend. Christensen was in Lehl last night on school business. ment of Senators Rawlins and Kearns Indian bill on the gilsonite minera lands. It is believed that an agreement wil be made that both amendments will ported today, namely, Earl Adams, aged six years, 872 Fourth street. be acceptable to both of the Utah sena torg President L. S. Hills of the Deseret

### A Guaranteed Care for Piles

A transities dire for files liching, Blind, Bleeding and Frotruding Piles Neores, no pay. All druggists are authorized by the manufacturers of Fa-of intment to re-fund the money where it falls to cure any case of niles, no maiter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days; the worst cases in fourteen days. One application gives case and rest. Relieves itch uz losandiy. This is a new d scorery and is is the only pile remedy sold on a positive guarantee, no sure, nopay, Pricebic. Dist.-Atty. Elehnor is confined to his home with a severe cold. He has been all for two days and is confined to his Landlord Wey of the Wilson hotel is recting a large from portico in front of his new hostlery on east Second South street, a good deal like the one

> CHURCH NOTICES. hannannannan

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will The Utah Light & Power company will put in new transformers in places in the northeast part of the city, where be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Tubernacle; Sunday schools in the various wards at 10 n.m. and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and C. B. Hurtt of Boise, a member of the adjacent wards as follows:

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his family, putting in most of his time it New Orleans.	Second 6:30 Twenty-first 6:00	c
E. M. Ashton, the broker, today begotiated the sale of 50 shares of commercial National bank stock at par	Fourth 6:30   Twenty+third 6:30	St
-\$100. He declined to divulge the names of the partles to the transac- lon.	Seventh	W
The Smith-Premier Typewriter com- cany filed an attachment suit today in the district court against Henry C.	Twelfth 6:30 Thirty-first 6:30 Thirtoenth 6:30 Thirty-first 6:30 Thirtoenth	Sa
law to recover 3550, alleged to be due is moneys received to the sale of cer- ialn goods belonging to plaintiff, for which defendant failed to account.	Seventeenth 602 Heighton 2:00	an
The new Riverside line of the Rocky		an

Scandinavian meetings are hold in this city every Sunday at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the Assembly Hall. All are, ordially invited.

#### guage are held every Sunday morning, at 12 o'clock in the Assembly Hall.

President Joseph F. Smith bas consented to deliver an address in Sugar other day, insured in the Home Fire. The Home Fire is extending its opera-House ward, Sunday evening, Feb. S. Under direction of Prof. Joseph J. Daynes, the choir will render a special





Religious services in the German lan-

evening. In all nine numbers were giv-en and her program of pieces was so varied as to give scope for impersonamade Turner sing "Mary had a little lamb" several times, and then they turned him loose.

A few minutes later Lee Fairchild Sherman approached the hall in a carrlage, but he immediately perceived that "something was doing," so he that "something was doing," so he drove back up town and secured the protecting arm of a policeman, and entered the banquet hall in triumph. This practically ended the efforts of juniors to break up the banquet, and from then on the affair proceeded othly enough. The table was decorated with flowers and class colors. Harold Heffron acted as toastmaster. and the toasts and speakers were as follows: "The School," Lee Turner: "Our Principal," John Jensen: "The Cadets." Helen Hetchfield: "Red and Black," Ethel Rogers: "Class Spirit," Elizabeth Falmer: "The Alumnt." Falr-Elizabeth Falmer; "

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tion, dialect, and emotional work. In her light vein Miss Morris was thought held on Saturday and Sunday, the 21st and 22nd inst., instead of on Sunday o excell, her child dialect work in "Lit the Willie" being exceptionally good and Monday, the 22nd and 23rd inst., as Her most appreciated number. ever, was the piece entitled. "The News of the Day," a selection interpreting the character of the typical sour wo-man. Almost akin to this number was her parrot plece, "Meal Time," Several of her numbers called for accompanyment and the effect was excellent. Such an one was her "Little Boy Blue," by Raymond A. Brown. Assisting Miss Morris were Prof. Schettler, Miss Mulvey, Mr. Fred Gra-

The closing quotations on ig, were: Amalgamated, 69.00@69.25, Con, Mercur, 1.623461.75. Daly-West, 41.00@41.25. ham, Miss Lottle Owen and the Euterpe quartet, an organization composed of the Misses Anderson, Hartley, Clayton

Mohawk, 54,62%@55.00. Calumet & Hecta, 544.00@555.00. Centenniai, 29.75@30.00. Osceola, 73.25@73.50. and Larson. Every number rendered by this excellent support was thoroughchild Sherman; "Our Class," Will Da- I ly well received and made with the Tamarac, 183.00@185.50.



happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents, well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-Syrup of Figs-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by fathers and mothers.

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and gentle---Syrup of Figs.

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous dealers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please to remember, the full name of the Company-

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO .- is printed on the front of every package. In order to get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine only.

makes a junction with the Union Pa cific at Denver and its traffic by this route could reach Portland or San. Francisco, while on the south the Rock Boston Stocks Today. Bostor island joins the Southern Pacific at El Paso and could thereby reach Los Anstocks as reported today by J. H. Big-ger & Co., brokers, D. F. Walker buildgeles in Lower California. Such a deal will open up the Pacific system, which extends on the north to St. Paul and Minneapolis; on the east

to Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis; on the south to Galveston, and on the Utah, 31.50@31.62%. Bingham Co., 38.00@38.75. west to Denver and El Paso. An agreement involving the Rock Island, and Union Pacific and the South-

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ern Pacific would represent a total trackage of nearly 25,000 miles. The Rock Island company on Nov. 1, 1902, owned and leased 7,033 miles of road and had under construction an addition al 1.024 miles. The total lines owned, controlled and leased by the Union Pa-cific company on June 30, 1902, aggre-gated 5.930 miles, while the Southern l'aclfic company on the same date had untrolled, leased and affiliated lines aggregating a total of 9,621 miles. It was pointed out tonight that the agreement between the Rock Island, on

the one side, and the Rock Island, or southern Pacific on the other, would be particularly significant as indicating a hermonizing of important West coal interests. It would affect, to some extent, the recent schemes of the Goulds, which also have been directed toward gaining a Pacific coast outlet. It would give up additional connections with St. Paul and Chicago.

The Rock Island company for some time has had an arrangement with the Golden State Limited daily to Chicago, over its own tracks to El Paso and thence over the Southern Pacific to the Pacific coast.

#### Demonstration for Jury.

Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 7 -- A practica illustration of the workings of the signals on the division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey on which thi wreck occurred near Westfield recent-ly, was given last night when two special trains were run over the line The first representing the wrecked io cal train and the second in which were the jury and officials of the inquiry representing the Philadelphia express Signals were displayed and torpedoes exploded in reproduction of the pre-coutions taken on the night of the disaster. The workings of the signals were personally explained to the jury by Vice President Besler of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schu macher and Traveling Passenger Agent Hiram Dunn of the Oregon Short Line, left this morning with the Salt Lake brokers on their junketing trip to southern California.

Col. Petitt, counsel for the Pullman company at Chlcago, left for the east this morning over the Rio Grande.

General Agent Neslen has returned rom his trip south in the interests of the Burlington.

The Oregon Short Line is hustling in coal from Wyoming via McCammon at a lively rate.

MRS. BRADLEY RETURNS.

Was in the Police Court This Afternoon-Will Plead Not Guilty.

Mrs. Bradley was in the police cour this aftermoon having returned from Joaho. She was represented by Judge King, Col. Kaighn and Attys. Barnes and Soren X. Christensen. Her case had not been reached at press time, but it is learned that Mrs. Bradley will plead not guilty, and that the date of

the hearing of the case will not be set at this time.

tions to foreign countries, as the local management has received word from H. J. Grant, now in Japan, to place insur-ances on the Japanese mission buildings of the Latter-day Saints.

E. C. Ivins, the told time newspaper man, and for many years resident in this city, was in town for a few hours today, en route from Helena to New York, where he has been called by legal business. He was warmly welcomed by many old friends. C. M. Jackson will accompany Mr. Ivins east on a similar errand.

On Thursday evening Feb. 19, the charming operetta, "A Garden of Singing Flowers," and a unique musica program, will be given in the Twenti oth ward annex under the auspices o the Salt Lake Stake primary. A fin avray of talent has been secured and the entertainment will doubtless be highly enjoyed by those attending. State Engineer Doremus has word from the surveyors on the Grand Canal be run from above Grand Junction through Grande county. Utah, that there is some doubt whether the canal can be run high enough to include a large tract of desirable land in this state that was hoped to be covered by the canal's operations.

The many friends of Mr. Philip 5 Maycock and Miss Rena Baker will re nice to learn that on Thursday this worthy couple was married in the Sait Lake Temple. The groom is a wei known young attorney of this city and a member of the firm of Thomas & Maycock, while the bride is a charmin young woman recently of the faculty of the Agricultural college at Logan Mr. and Mrs. Maycock will reside it Salt Lake.

El Kalah Temple, A, A, O, M. S. gen rally known as the Mystic Shriner will hold its annual ceremonial sessio in the Masonic hall on Second South on Wednesday, the 18th Inst., when the novices will cross the burning san before a representation that will b made up of representativese of the or der from nearly every state in the Union. After the ceremonies the usual banquet with its weird features will be indulged in until the wee sma' hours.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning E. G. McElroy was arraigned on the charge of grand larceny. The complaint alleges that he stole from Joe Berry \$110, He pleaded not guilty, and was re-leased on \$200 bonds. The case was set for the 40th. Henry C. Gaw, plead-ed was unly to the charge of embeded not guilty to the charge of embez-aling \$110 in cash and \$660 in merchan. dise from the Simth Premier Typewrit-er company. He was released on his recognizance, and the date of hearing was not set.

Mr. John Johnson, agaistant manager of the Bear River sugar plant, was in the city yesterday afternoon en route to his home at Provo, for a brief visit, He believes that the Bear river country is a good location for a sugar fac-tory as the soil is good for beets and there is an abundance of water. The foundation for the new plant was part y laid last fail, but when cold weather commenced work was suspended. They is now a large quantity of building ma-terial on the premises ready for fur-ther operations in the spring.

The Westminister Presbyteria hurch people at Wednesday night's meeting formally extended a permanen meeths formally extended a permanent call to Rev. J. Richelsen, who has been filling their pulpit for the past year. Dean Eddle of St. Mark's, will speak in Westminster church tomorrow eveting, on "The Eternal City," under the uspices of the Brotherbood of Andrey

auspices of the Profession of Andrew and Phillip: and on Thursday night next the young men of the church will give an entertainment to which admis-sion will be free. The following circular letter is being

sent out by the committee on art and literature of the Commercial club: Dear Sir-It is the intention of the board of governors that there shall be establish-ed in the clubrooms a library of com-

musical program. The officers of the V. M. & Y. L. M. I. A. cordially extend to all an invitation to attend this meeting, threby manifesting an interest in the work being done by these associations. The meeting commences at 5:30 Park and Frank W. Penrose. p. m. Twenty-fifth ward-James Sharp and

William S. Owen The regular monthly meeting of the bard officers of the Y. M. M. I. A. of sall Lake stake will be held in Barratt all, room 3; Wednesday evening, Feb 1, at 7:30 o'clock. It is earnestly de ired that all presidents, counselors and secretaries will be present

GEORGE A. SMITH, JOSEPH F. MEBRILL MATHONIHAH THOMAS, Stake Superintendency.

The Fourth quorum of Seventy will meet in the Twenty-first ward hall, or Monday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock An interesting program has been pre

The Fourth quorum of Elders will meet Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock in the Sixth ward meeting-

### CRANITE STAKE.

OTHER CHURCHES. St. John's Episcopal mission, Per-kin's addition, Rev. R. H. Barnes, minrter in charge, septuagesima Sunday Sunday school, 2:45 p. m., evening prayer, 4 p.m.

St. Peter's Episcopal mission, Fifth North and Fifth West, Rev. R. H Barnes minister in charge. geshna Sunday, Sunday school, 3 p. m. evening prayer, 4 p. m.; G. F. S. candi-dztes class Tuesday 2:30 p. m.; ladies guild, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Roberts, 655 North Second West.

First Unitarian Society-Services held in Odd Fellows' hall, near new postoffice site, Market street, at'll a. m. Sunday "Faith," by Rev. W. H. Fish Jr., nucle "Faith," by Rev. W. H. Fish Jr., nucle by Unity choir. All invited, Unitarian literature for free distribution. After the service, at the usual meeting of the Bible class, an important meeting of all the newly appointed committees will be held. Meeting of Unity Social club room 35 Eagle block, Monday evening 7:50 p. m. Unity Literary club will hold their weekly meeting room 38 Eagle block. Tuesday evening, 8:00 p. m Thursday evening the young ladies o the society will give a ball at the La dies' Literary club, the net proceeds to go to the building fund. The French club will meet again this week with Mrs. Chus. Watson, No. 131 Second East street, Thursday evening.

Westminster Presbyterian Church 130 south Fourth West street (between First and Second South), Sunday, Feb. First and Second South), Sunday, Feb. 5, 1903, Rév. J. Richelsen, pastor. 11 a. m.-Prenching by the pastor. 7:36 p. m. -Evening service, 12:15 p. m.-Sabbath school. 1:30 p. m.-Endeaver Sunday school. 4 p. m.-Junior Society of Chris-tian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m.-Young Peo-ple's Society of Christian Endeavor. Monday evening, letture by Dean Eddle on "The Eternal City," 8 p. m. Admis-sion free. Under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, Wednesday evening, entertainment and social given under the auspices of the social given under the auspices of th Young Men's league. All invited.

ATTENTION PAINTERS.

All members of local 77 are requested to be present at a special meeting to be held tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Federation hall, to make arrangements for the funeral of Broth-er W. J. White.

CLYDE CLEMENTS. Secretary pro tem.

Twenty-first ward-R. Leo Bird and Richard H. Solomon. ward-Thomas Twenty-second Clawson and John A. Perkins. Twenty-third ward-Benjamin Goddard and Albert M. Olson. ward-Hamilton Twenty-fourth

GOLD PIN SET WITH PWARLS, of Wednesday evolution, letween 5th South The tast and S. L. Theater. Return to 5 Pitts Drug etere and be rewarded.

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Twenty-sixth ward-Briant S. Hinckw and George W. Hilton. Twenty-seventh ward-Mllando Pratt E. M. ONION, AUCTIONEER 13 mil and Joseph F. Smith, Jr. storage Co, Tel. 555, Twenty-eighth ward-August Carlson and Alfred W. Peterson,

Twenty-ninth ward-Melvin D, Wells and Stanley D. Jonasson. Thirtieth ward-Henry S. Tanner and Joseph J. Gill

a, m., No. 1031 First street, and ht son in turniture. Griental Hugs, art spars p for rockers, flemish oak chars, botas tine dialog room set, portiers brass has ped, chiffonler, combination table largen ror, fonther seal chairs, rolfigerated de Thirty-first ward-J. Percy Goddard and Sylvester Q. Cannon. Thirty-second ward-No missionaries

WE ARE SELLING OUT CALL AND sep prices. Co-op second Hand Store 54 S. State St appointed Center-Ward conference, Prest. An-

Cannon-Ward conference, Prest. Joeph E. Taylor. Brighton-James T. Flashman and

Hyrum A. Christenson. Thirty-third ward-Joshua H. Paul and Lafayette T. Whitney.

State of Utah. Department of East # Pardons, Salt Lake City, Utah, Ferner Tth, 1904. To whom it may concern: Mar is hereby given that the state don't d'Ar dons will hold a regular session on SateM. February 21st, 1968, at 10 c'clock an ute Supreme Court Koom, City and Courty Mil-ing and Lake City tab. Pleasant Green-James F. Iverson nd Arthur H. Taylor.

North Point-David L. Davis and Alxander H. Oblad.

Scandinavian meeting-John L. Chering. German meeting-Alfred C. Rees.

New Wheat Record.

hupreme Court Room, City and County hill-ing, att Laked City, ban. I hat at shid meeting said Board will her applications for parton in the fairing cases, to-wit: For particin-Hilding Rosenlof, akker, Alexander Thomas, murder in the scoule gree; Jaines outs Bilss, milss C. L. Aares, robbery. For commutation-Charlos E. Brash e-sault with intent to commit tape. Amats Mair, attempt to commit tape. Amats Mair, attempt to commit raps. For parcie-Joseph J. Marks, heasthair 105. San Francisco, Feb. 7.-A new wheat record was made today both in San For parole – Joseph J. Marks, housened tog. All persons having any interest there, is string to be heard, either for or argum granting of said applications respected, are hereby notified to be present at at meeting. By order of the Board. HEBRIC M. WELLS, Frendra, M. A. BREEDEN, Secretary. Francisco and in Chicago. In the latter market the price reached 80% and the market closed there at 80% to 80%

for the May option. In this market the same option opened at \$1.49%, but as soon as the wires announced the upward tendence in Chicago the price quickly jumped t PROBATE AND GUARDIASSE \$1.50 and almost immediately to \$1.50%. This is the first time May wheat has sold up to \$1.50 in this market since May 26, 1898. During this interval the Consult County Clerk or the response signers for further information.

The cause for the high price here in 1898 was the great Leiter deal in Chi-cago, which reached its climax and col-

Signers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROMI Division, in and for sait Lake count, su of utah. In the matter of the estar of harles Lambert, deceased. Notis-he petition of Mary Alice C. Lambers, simi-rative of the estare of Charles Lamber, and the estare of the settlement of estar of for an order of saie of real and pro-sons interested appear before said our is now cause why an order should an is whow cause why an order should an interested appear before said our is now cause why an order should an ensure the estimated of the should an interested appear before said our is now cause why an order should an interested to should an interest of the real and personal property of said censed, to-wit: <u>PER-ONAL PROPERTY.</u> I gray horse (very old), I has not so stock of the south Jordan Canai to appear to the size estimated compary, a capitor of the size estimated compary, or even ton, 1 oid plie driver, and the following <u>REAL PROPERTY.</u> lapse in May, 1898. During that month May wheat options sold here up to \$1.86 per cental.

# Defendant Wins.

In the case of E. J. Wilkinson, trus tee, against Ed Korupkat, Judge Hall has rendered a decision finding the isin favor of defendant. The action was brought by plaintiff as trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Ed Korupkat to recover from defendant certain

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REAL PROPERTY.

from the east line of said lot for set distance. Said hand is residence property enti-house located thereon, appraised is us as rentory at the sum of Baues. The west 550 feet of lots 2 and a trans-property, and is appraised in the invest-in kive acree plat "K." Fig Field server at the sum of Saisso. The west 550 feet of lot 1, in how I, in far-der plat "R." Big Field server as fir acted plat "R." Big Field server as fir down I, Utan, shid land is farming new ty, and is appraised in the investor of sum of \$1,000, has been set for hard on Friday, the 20th day of searant, Alfa at 10 clock and at net county the sum on Friday, the 20th day of searant and at 0 clock and at net county the sum of \$1,000, has been set for hard at 0 clock and at net county the sum of the court koom of self or at an ulty. Sait Lake 0 county, State of Uni-Witness the Clerk of and Court in a seai therecon affined this the day of searant A. D. 1005