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throughout the state is most earnestly Invoked, and it is further Resolved. That the commissioner of traffic will also act as publicity agent for the bureau and that a copy hereof shall be furnished by the secretary to every newspaper of this city and Ogden for publication, if they may so desire. The rooms in which Mr. Babcock will have his headquarters, will be ready to move into in a few days, and will be

move into in a few days, and '

COLONIST RATES. The Salt Lake Route will participate a Colonist rates from Chicago and Mis in container points, according to advices received at the company's offices yes-lorday. From March 1 to April 30, the rate from Chicago to California points will be \$33, with corresponding reductions from other clies. The com-ing tourist consected to be a ing tourist season is expected to be a record breaker, both as to freight and passenger traffic. The Elks' excursion passenger traffic. The base sectors will probably be the largest to be un-dertaken by that organization and it is expected will consist of five sections. With the Grand Army encomponent and the exposition at Seaitle, all wystern the exposition at Seaitle. The Utah Light & Rallway compan

### roads anticipate an upprecedented rush of business. PENN, MAN A VISITOR.

S. Wisner, connected with the nt anything like as much as it did Pennsylvania railroad and a resident of Sandusky, Ohio, passed through Salt Lake yesterday, en route to the Pacific coast. With him was his mother, who is going to California for the benefit of her health. Mr. Wisner told of witness-ing at Chargenea Wee 20 years ago. This is not due to her health. Mr. Wiener told of witness-ing at Cheyenne. Wyo., an examination being conducted for railway employees that he found to be unique and inter-esting. In a medical car, tests were made as to the eyesight, hearing and other physical conditions of ivalumen. Any found to be color-bind were not retained in the service, while all having weak eyes were required to provide vere postively extravagant. Indrel nd there was such a lot of eating and weak eyes were required to provide themselves with glasses. Tests were al-so made as to the handling of com-pressed air, and a general instruction class was in progress. The cars are in charge of thoroughly efficient men and are to visit all divisions of the sys-

The Denver & Rio Grande road refrom the An Locomotive company, 15 locomotives delivered at Pueblo. They are of the 10-wheel, 66 inch driver type, and a number of them have been sent on to the Green river desert, to run between Grand Junction and Helper. The num-ber of new Western Pacific locomotives lately received has been increased by recent additions to 15. These are being connected and sent out on to the line "warm up" and get their bearings we'll take great pleasure in burying in order

## SPIKE AND RAIL.

**Trainmen Give Social**—The broth-erboods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen gave their annual reception last evening in Electrical Workers' hall. A feature of the evening was an ad-dress from G. P. Delaury.

Quarantine Lifted-Quarantine has een lifted from the residence of Richard Bridge, 58 Tenth East street, fter a slege of scarlet fever for a verlod of three weeks, two boys beng afflicted.

oads movement.

Falls From Car-Mrs. Jennie South-Falls From Car-Mrs. Jennie South-worth of 222 north Fifth West street, was injured yesterday afternoon, by failing in attempting to board a street car at Fifth South and Fifth East streets. She was sent home and medi-

cal aid given. May Name Judge Today-The

day night, the bill being "Hagel Kirke." Among these in the cast are: Florence D. Curnerings, Hasel Barton, Prudence Brown, Emeline Jasperson, Leah Smith, Bryan Barton, J. H. Chenn, Angus Al-Ston, John Bowd, George A. Salms-bury, David Fredrickson, H. A. Olsen, Wayne Attwood and H. A. Olsen,

Prest. Freel Here-President J. J Freel of the Stereotypers' Union of America arrived yesterday afternoon rom Los Angeles on the first tour of he went he has made since his elece weat he has had ended a seven ears ago. Mr. Freel has been gen-ously entertained by the local mem-ors of the craft, and is pleased to by there has not been one case of ouble between his men and their publicity and the bis term of office. CHID. REO. mployers during his term of office, dinner was given in Mr. Freel's hon-; has night at the Collen.

# POWER BADLY CRIPPLED.

ias been "playing in a hard cound o uck," and incidentally the light and ower consuming public is in the same boat. The company's pipe line in ligden canyon was broken by rock dides Monday evening, and again on slides Monday evening, and again on Tursday, necessitating shutting off the water until repairs could be made, and which will be completed by this even-ing. The loss of power from this source orippled the company in light-ing the city that night, as well as in street cay operation. As if this were not enough, the power from Provo canyon atterly failed last evening, as earlier iff the day a mud slide two and a half miles up the canyon from the power house carried away from 250 to 499 feet of flume, thus cutting off all water from the power house. In fact the damage is so serious that may be 10 days before it is entirel repaired. With Ogden and Provo cu off, there remained water from the power house off, there remained last night the Logan, Bear river and Co wood plants, which with the Cottor emergency steam plant managed t enable the company to run cars a longer intervals than the regula chedule and give some light in dwel-

While the Ogden power will be available this evening, the high ten-sion supply from the south is shut off, which will keep the local emer-gency plants in full action for the next week or 10 days. The new big motor-generator can not be used as there is insufficient power to operate (L. However, if there are no more ac-cidents there is commb power walls. cvailable this evening, the high ter cidents there is enough power availa-ble to continue operations without noticeable difference by the public.

## ANSWER COSGROVE'S SUIT.

Alleging a breach of contract, and falming damages therefor to the extent of \$1,470; the veteran actor, Luk-Cosgrove, filed a complaint against Joseph F. Goss, J. H. Garrett and W. H. Howard in the district court several weeks ago. Last October, says the complaint, the actor was engaged to play the part of an Indian chief in an Orpheum circuit vandeville act to run 42 macks at a salary of \$25 a week Orpheum circuit vandeville act to run 42 weeks at a salary of \$35 a week. Before It was thue to start the act Cosgrove was discharged, hence the suit. The answer of the defendants was filed yeaterday. They assert that by reason of the inability of the plaintiff to play the part of a noble red man according to the ideas of themselves and the other members of the vaude-ville production, they were entitled to discharge him under the terms of the contract. contract

ONE HUNDRED DAYS.

William King and George Smith, the young men caught stealing oats from Pat Morm's burn, pleaded guilty be-fore Judge J. M. Bowman yesterday afternoon in the criminal division of the city court and were given a severe sentence. Judge Bowman ordered that they be confined in the city jail for a period of 100 days.

## RAYNER GLAD PRESIDENT IS GOING TO AFRICA

The Twentieth Quarterly conference of the Pioneer Stake of Zion will con-vene Sunday, Jan. 24, 1909 at 10 a. m. In the Stake hall, Sessions will also be held at 2 p. m. in the Tabernacle and 6:30 p. m. in the Stake hall. All members of the stake are requested to attend. Washington, Jan. 21 .- In the senate oday, Senator Rayner charged that the president was going to Africa to hunt

animals which never had been heard of before, and he declared the Smithson-ian institute would be justified in pay-ing the expenses of the expedition,

to meet the simplest necessities of the poor, a sum which neither internation-al charity nor the state can long con-tinue to bear. Furthermore, the be-stowal of charity is having its illatowal of charity is having its fil-offect upon the lower classes and many disorders are reported to result. It is strongly urged here that public works be speedily inaugurated to af-ford employment for those who can labor and that the bestowal of charity be restricted in those who are sick or

be restricted to those who are sick of umbers, each CHILDREN FATALLY BURNED.

GROCERIES.

FISH.

Black Bass. 30 Striped bass 35 Catfish, per pound 35 Codfish, per pound 35 Codfish, per pound 35 Soles, per pound 35 Sturgeon, per pound 37 Sea Bass, per pound 37 Fresh mackerel, per pound 37 Barscuda, per pound 37 Shrimps, per quart 37 Crabs, each 37

WHOLESALE.

MEATS AND POULTRY.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Dressed beef, per pound ...

Lamb, per pound ... Lard, per pound ...

Dressed veal, per pound .... Dressed pork, per pound ....

Dressed mutton, per pound ...

....9@14

Crabs, each

Scollops, quart

Select oysters, small can ..... Select öysters, large can ..... N. Y. Counts, large can .....

CHILDREN FATALLY BURNED. Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 21.—Four chil-dren were burned, three of them fatal-ly today, when one of them igalted three kees of powder to see the "puff." at Stoughton, Pa., near here. The ex-plosion also wrecked a large double frame bouse which took fire and threat-ened to cremate the children. All of the children, who were for-eigners, were terribly mutilated.

helpless.

## DELEGATE CAUSES SENSATION.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 21.-Delogate Moore, Republican, of Marshall county, caused a sensation in the house of delegates today when he charged gross mismanagement and corruption at the state penitentiary. He declared bookkeeping was at hsphazard, and charged that itemized expenses were hidden, and funds di-worthd 

certed.

# EIGHTEEN YEARS FOR MISCEGENATION

Flounders, per guart Flounders, per pound Brook trout, each Halibut, per pound Salmon, per pound Rock Cod, per pound Black Bass. Striped has Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.-In the sen-tencing at Farmville, this state, yester-day, of Marcus Lindsay, and his wife, a negress, to serve 18 years in the penintiary, one of the most inhuman cases the history of the state has seen eveloped. Lindsay is the son of a developed. Lindsay is the son of a white woman, and although he believed he had negro blood in his veins, and associated with members of that race, the court held that he had enough Caucasian blood to be legally white. Lindsay recently was married to So-oble leave a merges the widow of an-Lindsay recently was married to So-phia Jones, a negress, the widow of an-other negro, and has since lived with her. The two were indicted on the charge that Isodisay, a white man.mar-ried a negress, and because Sophia matried a white man, the law prohibit-low intermaminges butween the success ng intermarriages between the races. The judge declared, however, the shile he was forced to pronounce set that

ence, he would petition the governor to pardon the prisoners, but upn the condition that all marital relations between them should cease.

# SKIN DISEASES.

Infectious Ones May be Communicat ed Through Swimming Pools.

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- That infectious kin diseases may be transmitted through the use of swimming pools in

colleges and athletic clubs by persons suffering from such diseases has been brought to the attention of the Chica-go Woman's club. A committee will investigate the pools.

BATTLESHIPS AT ALGIERS.

Algiers, Jan. 21 .- The battleships

Wisconsin, Kearsarge and Illinois ar-rived here this afternoon from Malta. A big crowd lined the docks and the

rater front to see the vessels come in

PERSONALS.

J. H. Houston has returned from the east, where he found business

onditions much improved, particular-ly in real estate. Everywhere in-creased activity is noticeable.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Ranch butter Cheese, per pound ...... Eastern fancy cheese...... .. 15@17 Ranch eggs .....

## FARM PRODUCTS.

bats, per cwt. 

# WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

Special Correspondence. Kansas City Stock Yards, Jan 18.— Cattle receipts here last week footed up nearly 50,000 head, and there was a liberal percentage of hay fed cattle from Colorado and the southwest, and of sugar mill cattle from northern Colorado included. The market had s weak tone every day except Friday. when the week closed with a slightly firmer feeling. Run today is 10,000 head, several thousand head less than a week ago, and as other markets have receipts about 30 per cent less than on last Monday, prices are steady to strong as compared with last Friday. Buyers have favored medium priced steers for the last week or two, which makes cattle from the range suffer

Top on

only the minimum of declines.

ly from feed lots in native territor;

but receipts from Colorado will pre-dominate this week. Texas sent in two or three shipments Last week, which sold to packers, ewes at \$4.50, wethers \$4.80 and \$5, yearlings \$6.50. Feeding lambs are worth \$5.75 to \$6.50.

CONFERENCE PAMPHLET

DIED.



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thorities.

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The cases against P. H. Riley and Herman Weiss, proprietors of a cigar store and pool room at 60 east First South street, charged with contributing o the delinquency of a number of boys by permitting them to be in their pool nom, and by selling them tobacco, was

the hearings are concluded, as counsel stated he desired to look up some au-

The visitors were then shown through the various laboratories of the institution, in each of which students

Institution, in each of which students were busy with their laboratory work. The members all expressed them-selves as being highly pleased by what they saw, and with the work the uni-versity is accomplishing. At a late hour this afternoon the return trip to town was made, after a most enjoyabl and instructive day spont at Utah's leading seat of learning.

### G. A. R. Committee Meeting This Afternoon-Expect Rate Concession.

This afternoon the first movement to wards securing a firm hold on the prob-lem of arranging for the Grand Army encampment will be taken at the Com-mercial club. A session of the newly apinted executive committee is held, and it is expected that it will re suit in a general outlining of the plan of entertainment, and the appointment

Joseph Reuben Squires, a salesman fo the McDonald Candy company, of this city, was operated on for appendicitis.



THE BURIAL OF

THE STATESMAN

Official Obsequies Have Often

Been Very Costly to

The Nation.

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON

Much Talk Among Friends of Gom-

pers, Mitchell and Morrison

Of a Pardon.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- The burying of

ongressmen is not costing the govern

heaper cuskets or because transporta-

tion is materially reduced. Formerly

the expenditures on these and occasion

the bills used to amount up so high

frinking in making the journeys that

Special Correspondence.

15c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a Bottle.

DRUG STORE.

The Pure Drug Dispensary

112-114 So. Main Street

The requested. For the school of mines, nine depari-ments, the sum of \$38,424.25 is usked. President Kingsbury Typisined that this department would always require more money to keep it up than any piner, for the reason that the school is computed to keep up to date ma-Sour in compelled to keep up to date ma-chinery, etc., and keep abreast of the new investions constantly coming to Prescription In Promptly and Properly the normal department and train ing achool, seven departments, \$4,952 Filled when

needed. Brought here or general Hheary purposes, \$5,600.

Kingsbury submitted a schedule of the

needs of the institution for the com-log two years as follows: For sularies, fuel, printing, adver-tising, stationery, insurance, janatorial mervices, repairs, telephones, gas, elec-

trie light, and power, state fair ex-penses, summer school, general im-provements, miscellaneous, ets. \$700,000

is needed. The university has an in-come of about \$75,000, reducing the amount to \$225,000.

For the school of arts and sciences 13 riepartments, books, apparatus, etc., \$18,304 is needed.

For the medical school, five depart-

ments, books and apparatus, etc., \$8,116

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Is requested.

the front

r improvement of grounds, grad-cement walks, etc., \$15,000, r part of money for main building. \$50,000.

For the branch normal at Cedar City for all purposes, \$45,965, or a total of something over \$414,000 altogether.

WALDEMAR VAS COTT

Waldemar Van Cott, for 20 years of member of the board of regents of the university, addressed the legislators for a few moments, giving a brief his-tory of the struggles and progress of the institution. He emphasized the re-quest of the president that the univer-sity be given more room, and that store toward the erection of the contra-building be authorized.

toward the erection of the central building be authorized. The party then broke up into groups, each one under the direction of one of the university professors, and a systematic lour of the various buildings was made. The work in each depart-ment was scrutipled by the legisla-tors, who were much pleased by what they case they saw

After visiting the recitition rooms the party was conducted into the din ing room, where a spiendid lunch had been prepared by the domestic science department of the university. This part of the program included speeches. etc., by members of the faculty, board of regents, and logislators.



of entertainment, and the appointment of sub-committees. Today the Western Traffic association is meeting in Chicago. At 2 o'clock no word had yet been received from Cam-mander Nevius concerning the rate to be granited. He, however, expressed bis confidence that a rate at least 55 cheaper than the HS rate allowed aiready, would be absout a cent a mile via St. Louis and a cent and two-fifths vis Ormaha. Such a rate, he said, would be some-thing of a concession over that previous-ly announced, and would make possible a big concempment. big encampment.

# CAUSES APPENDICITIS.

tobacco from Riley and admitted that the latter handed him a book to sign. On the op of the page the following was written: "The undersigned claim, we are 18 years or older." Young Cowley admitted that he signed the book gluing a false name Young Cowley admitted that he signed the book, giving a false name and address and also that he had claimed to be more than 18 years of age at times when he had visited pool rooms. The hearing of the cases de-veloped the fact that youths were in the heating such places the habit of frequenting such places and giving false names and declaring they were of age.

begun before Judge Bownian this morn-

will argue points of law and the court

The evidence brought out was to the

effect that Oscar R. Pape, aged 16

years, was found playing pool in the place conducted by the defendant. The boy admitted that he had held out sev-eral times that he was past 18 years

Moses Cowley, aged 17 years, bough

It will be several days before

# MACCABEE INSTITUTION.

Beehive No. 11, Ludies of the Maccabees, installed the following new officers last night in Odd Fellows' hall: Commander, Annis Dubei; past commander, Mary A. Decker; Heutenant-commander Louise Flack; record keeper, Laura H. Louise Flack; record koeper, Laura H Truitt; finance auditor, Elizabeth C Burrows: chaplain, Emma J. Shafer sergeant, Lydia J. Bates; mistress-ac-arms, Mary B Laurence; sentinel, La-vina Livingstone; pleket, Lula J. Par-ber. State Commander Sir Knight Kelley made the opening address. A vocal and instrumental program followed the Installation. A banquet will be giv-en this evening.

# MORE BARBERS FOR UTAH.

The state hoard of examiners of barheld sessions Tuesday and Wednes-



the date of the death of their predeces-sors. The widows or nearest of kin of those who have died within the past year are voted a full year's salary of year are voted a full year's satary of the deceased senator or representative. Some of these new men who have been sworn in this session did not know until they came to Washington that they were to receive back pay, and they were as tickled as if they bed decead the maner in the street. had found the money in the street.

EXPENSE BILL RUNS HIGH.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS MUCH PERTURBED.

Few of the friends of Sam Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, who have been mentenced here for con-tempt of court, believe that they will

accounts of the burials in the news papers caused the dear people to con-clude that it was almost as much a frolic as it was a functal. The mos-costly congressional functal ever officiy recorded was that of the fab lited States Senator Miller of Cali-nia. Of course he was laid away a

is far distant home on the Pacific slop his far distant home on the Pacific slope, and that was a partial excuse for the heavy outjay of money. That was when the criticiams legan to roll into Washington. Many members of the house took up the question. The famous and witty "Private John" Allen of Mississippi was then in Congress and maturally had to take a bund in the

MORE MOTIVE POWER ARRIVES. sturally had to take a hand in th naturally had to take a hand in the discussion. He agreed with his fellow statesmen that it surely was a worful waste of public funds and amused his auditors greatly by reading a protest from an old fellow at Tupelo, the point of which was, "You tell 'em up there, that no man should be buried at public expense and that if you dis while serv-ing us it shan't cost Uncle Sam a cost. for we'll take great pleasure in hurting

The inference should not be drawn,

however, that congressional functions are cheap by any means these days. They still cost a pretty pile, and a man so unfortunate as to die while serving his country is returned to old Mother Earth in proper style. But the bills for wines lignors and clears have

LATE LOCALS.

Auto Owners to Meet-A speical meeting of the Salt Lake Automobile club and automobile owners has been called for tomorrow evening at the Commercial club to consider the good

Genealogical Society to Meet-At the meeting of the Genealogical so-ciety next Friday at 4. In relic-room Lion House, Recorder Achilles Ramseyer, will lecture on "What is Genealogy?" All interested are cordi-ally invited.

city, was operated on for appendicitis. at the Groves L. D. S. hospital, Monday, Mr. Squires received a severe jur through the buggy in which he was driving running suddenly into a mud hole. He was taken with violent pains immediate-ly thereafter, which the doctor later pronounced appendicitis, and ordered him taken to the hospital where the opera-tion was performed. Mrs. Squires having recently come back to this city from whence they was to California some two years ago, is propare the way for her and the children, Mrs. Squires has been notified of her husband's condition, and is expected here within the next few days.

TWO ITEMS TO COME UP.

Fernstrom Will Ask for Police Officer For Raleigh.

Under the resolution introduced at the last regular meeting of the city council by Councilman Fernstrom, an ordinance

As could man Fernation, an ordinance may shortly make its appearance pro-fiding the street supervisor with a mounted that an an an an an an an appearance are appeared by the street supervisor with a mounted street supervisor with police au-thority, whose duty it will be to see that the ordinances affecting the streets and other city property of kindred des-cription are obeyed. This matter will not come before the found at its recess meeting to her the first state of the morning, owing to the fact that he has not had time to see the council at its recess moting to the fact that he has not had time to see the council at its recess meeting to the fact that he has not had time to see to the proparation of the bill, and both the different heat all week, defending a damage suit against the stig. The important feature of the proposed new ordinance, which hither to has not been mentioned, as slated by Council-man fernatron the merning, will be the introduction of a clause, under which the city shore the denorming will be au-thorized to make its own repairs. The city shore the street denorment is not be appeared to make the own repairs to pavenents.

The city already has its own repair plant, but fills is idle under the present print, out this is idle under the present arrangement, the repulse being done by contract by P. J. Moran, whose repair plant is not in operation between April and October, and Councilman Fernstrom is of the belief that the city repair bill can be reduced is per cont by deing the work itself.



and considered the merits of 26 day. applicants. Sixteen of the number passed applicants. Sixteen of the number passed a creditable examination, while the re-mainder were continued for lack of ef-ficiency in workmanship and general knowledge of sanitary requirements of a barber shop in the state of Utah. These are the successful candidates: Samuel B. Crane. Albert Oberg, Cham-cey Sandbery, Thos. W. Palmer, Alex. Zabarces. L. A. White, G. N. Puntney, W. Bohar, Geo, H. Bowen, Elsen Bloom-quist. Joe Campo, F. H. Newell and M. Seiko of Sait Lake City; Haroid Hulme, of Park City; G. S. Petersen, of Leh; and Luke Bush, of Tooele.

- - - - -ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Utah Societ of the Archaeological Institute of America will be held at the home of America will be held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riter, 346 east First South street, Saturday evening, Jan. 23. The program will consist of papers by John M. Mills and Jerrold R. Letcher, Mr. Mills dealing with the subject of the archaeology of northern Mexico, and Mr. Letcher with the mat-ter of the state historical records and what the state is doing to preserve them. Musical numbers will be fur-nished under the direction of Mrs. Riished under the direction of Mrs.

who is arranging an attractly program. WEATHER REPORT

Jupiter Physics continues (dently, s als section, and is loth, evidently, s eave, it is raining again today, alto eave, it is previously of yeverde

which means more survey again today, after 34 of an inch precipitation of verterday, which means more show in the moun-lates. There is a strong for biro-merch area reaching down here from the northwest, with the premise of more side for tomorrow all over the Particle indications anywhere. A storm of considerable currence is moderately high with no below zero indications anywhere. A storm of considerable currence is not a considerable currence is not control of the store pro-tions of California Director weather in British Columbia and the north Facilie, subside store pro-tions of California Director Weathing-tion British Columbia, Idako, Montana, Una, Nevada and Columbia Montana, Una sud the eastern states the born-metric pressure is high, producing gene-ally fair weather over most of the con-try, Moderate temperature provails in all disricts, except central Canada, where the lowest temperature is roputy ed 3 degrees above at Winnlaw, METECHOLOGICAL REPORT.

### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

METERINOISCAR, al. Annual. Record at the Local office, l'nited, lates weather bureau, for 21 hours, ading at 6 s. m. tonay. Temperaure at 6 s. m. 8; maximum, 6 minimum, 6; mean, 6; which is 17 legrees above normal. Total excess since 6 first of the mouth, 26 degrees. Ional access since Lan. 1, 167 degrees. Freelpi-ation at 6 a. m. 24 inch; intel precipi-ation at 6 a. m. 24 inch; intel precipi-ming finds first of the mouth. 1.3 at f. a. m. .54 Inchi lutat pr s shack first of the meanth which is 30 Inch above he excess since Jan 1, 1.51 dye humidity, 55 per cent

TODAT'S TEMPERATURES.

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CHILD-WALK FLORAL CO., At Godbe-Pitts Drug. Phones 140.

ever be sent to jall, even if the higher courts should sustain the action of the district court. Much talk is heard here of a perdon, but opinions differ as to whether elemency will be extended by President Roosevelt or Judge Taff aff-er the latter takes up the reins of gov-ernment. It is whispered around that President Roosevelt is very hopeful that this matter may be brought to a head before he goes out of office. His friends say that in such an event he would be only too glind to relieve his friend and successor of possible em-barrassment. The labor organization people are worked up to a high pitch of excitoment over this matter. CONGRESSIONAL LIFE UNCONever be sent to juil, even if the his CONGRESSIONAL LIFE UNCON-GENIAL

Within recent years two men have resigned their seats as members of the bouse of representatives to return to their respective states and take their their respective states and take their new respective states and the local ogislatures. One is "Big Tim" Sull-an, a shining light in Tammany Hall on New York City, and the other is James K. Polk Hall of Pennsylvania. James K. Both are Democrats.

SEEK ECONOMICAL QUARTERS.

SEER ECONOMICAL GUARTERS More senators and representatives live in hotels and apartment houses than is generally supposed. This fact is easily demonstrated by rubning over the city addresses of the statesmen as given in the Congressional Record. The large majority of the congressmen have little to depend upon outside of their salaries, and residence property rents at such fancy figures here that they are competing to commize.

ROOSEVELT FOR SPEAKER.

As there is nothing in our Constitu-on to prevent the cloulon of an out-day speaker of the house of repre-matives, Colonel Pete Hepburn ( , suggests that Theodore Boose would be the man for the "kick-to run against Uncle Joe Cannon

RAILROAD NEWS.

WILL BEGIN AT THE TOP.

Babcock Will Go to the Higher Officials in Adjusting Bates.

A meeting of the Commercial club traffic bureau was held at mon yester-day, the Punction particling of the na-ture of a luncheon at the Commercial inh. A general outline of the fulu-officy of the organization was details y Manager S. H. Babenck, recently in by Manager 8. H. Habooch, recently in-stated. He has well defined ideas re-garding the mainter in which the de-sires of the public, as mutalining to rate affairs, should be brought to the attention of officials believing that the highest man in authority should be opposided to for codress of grissmooth or deatest composited.

entrol concentrions. During the meeting the following rechildren warm amounter

Whereas, The present movement for-bur and lawful rates of finingerta-log is in behavior of and for the benefit of every utilized of the schole State of Ulah and the intermonutatic country.

herefore, be it Resolved, That, with equal gratitude o each and every one of them for what they have already so generously done in the good sause, the continued sympa-thy, encouragement and all powerful support of all the great newspapers of

at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Governor Spry, when it is an-ticipated the appointment of a judge of the court, under the jurisdiction of the commission, will be made.

The Inaugural Ball-The committee on invitation of the Inaugural ball, announces that on presentation of in-vitations to Geo. D. Pyper at the Saft Lake Theater, tickets of admission to the ball can be secured. The price is five dollars per couple.

Mrs. Grant Very III-The wide cir-le of friends of Mrs. Rachel R. Grant, nother of Heber J. Grant, will regret o learn that she is seriously ill of neumonia. Her very advanced age, 7, renders the outcome quite doubt-il, and the latest news from the bedide will be awalted with anxiety.

Civil Service—The civil service ex-amination scheduled to be held in this city Feb. 17 has been posponed to Feb. 24. It will be conducted to fill the position of stenographer, type-writer and German translator, at a salary of \$60 a month, and women only are eligible, the minimum age limit being 1% years.

Manufacturers Meet-The Manu-facturers Association will hold its regular meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock. The icles of incorporation will des submitted at this time, and new of-ficers elected to serve during the year. Just what the future policy of the association will be will diso be declded at that time.

Inquiries for Genry Family-George Inquiries for Genry Family-George Genry, of Hapite Chapel Yard, Belper, England, wishes to hear from the family of his brother, Edward Genry. The latter and his wife left Belper many years ago and settled at or near Salt Lake City. Where he died, leav-ing a widow and several children. Any information along the line indicat-ed will be greatefully received by the moniter. andrer.

Where is Harriet B. Aird?-Arthur Bagshaw, of Nor 40 French street, ethuen, Mass. has written to Fost-Le bagena de la ba

Lloyd Alliance Meets-At day afternoon's meeting of the Lloyd Albance of the Unitarian society, a Alliance of the Unitarian society, a musical and literary program was ob-served. Prof. J. M. Cook Sectired on "Music as a Musics of Expressing Theorem and Emotion," while cocal and instrumental numbers were given by Frei and Mrs. J. M. Cocs, Miss Emily C. Jessup, Miss Irms Walson and Ashes Cowan,

Autory Acting Amistani--Azsistant Superiorandent Aubray of uity deliv-ery of the postoffice, is acting as sup-orinization antil authority is receiv-ed from Washington to declara offi-vially a variance and to make a new supergramment. Local Bank (Jearings-Today's to-

banh clearings hincurited to \$961.-9.17, as compared with \$759.071.87 for the corresponding day of last

Encerson Ward-A dramatic offerng that monthes to draw a large audi-nce will be given in the amusement because "it will be conducive to the peace and general welfare of the naion, temporarily at least."

### IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.-Plans for the National Irrigation congress in Spokane Aug. 9 to 14 were discussed by officials Aug. 5 to it were incussed by omitals of the organization here today. The conference was attended by George L. Barstow, Barstow, Texas; W. A. Beard, Sacramento, Cal., and D. L. Moody, Spokane. The congress will discuss irrigation, water power and deep water vays. Among the prominent men who vill be asked to attend are President lect Taft, James J. Hill, Gifford Pin chot and Secy. of Agriculture Wilson

# PANAMA PURCHASE LIBEL INVESTIGATION

Washington, Jan. 21 .- Although the grand jury was not in session today owing to some pressing business re-quiring the attention of bits. Atty. Ba-ker, his assistants as well as the deartment of justice officials were ac-ive in preparing for the examination f other witnesses tomorrow in the Parama canal purchase libel investi-

Just who these will be, will not be disclosed and the case continues to be one of complete mystery insofar as who the defendants in the action will

The impression remains strong that the impression remains strong that an indictment will be returned from this jurisdiction, but all efforts to ob-tain any information either from the district attorocy's effice or the de-partment of justice were in vain,

## PUBLIC PRINTER.

Fight on Donnelly Causes Revival of

"Walmeia" and "Kickapoo."

Washington, Jan. 21.-In an investi-mation of objections filed with the son-ite against the conditionation of Barnaci J. Donnelly, as public printer, the conders of the senate committee on members of the senate committee on printing have discovered what appears to be a revival of the old "Walmeta" and "Kickapoo" cliques within the ravide of the hibor unions at the great printing establishment. These forces threatened to take part in the diamits which this been waged between em-ployee of the printing office for a num-her of years to the great annoyance of the public printer. Members of the secate committee have determined but to take committee have determined but to take committee the secation. I take cognizance of the operations f these cliques and ignoring their ac-vities have decided to again report the Donasily nomination to the senate recommendation that it he coun-

# GRAVE PROBLEM CONFRONTS ITALY

Jame, Jan 31 -- Italy is confronted with a grave problem, the caring for the 200,000 persons made homeleas by the carthquake of last month in Bidly and Calabria and who have dispersed not only to the interior of their na-tive provinces but have some in great numbers to Maglos and Wher Arge cilies of the country. At present it is estimated it is costing \$106,000 a day

Utale limit, per jound ...... Solt Lake City, Ogden and elsewhere | hall of Emerson ward tonight and Fri- | estimated it is costing \$180,000 a day 

# LOCAL MARKETS.

only the minimum of declines. Top on hay fed steers last week was \$5.65, and on sugar mill steers \$5.50, ranging downwards in both classes to \$4.50, cows \$3.50 to \$5.25. Demand for stock-ers and feeders fell off last week, and prices closed 25 to 40 cents lower, al-though choice Colorado feeders brought \$4.90, and stockers up to \$4.70. New Mexico and Utab stockers ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.65, cows \$3.60 to \$4.76, bulls \$3.25 to \$4.00. Receipts from the range country are small today. Sheep and lambs lost ground all of last week, and closed 25 to 40 cents below the high figures of Monday and Tuesday. Run was \$8,000 for the week, about the same as corresponding week a year ago. The supply is 7,000 head today, market steady, top lambs today at \$5.30. Some medium class Monte Vista yearlings brought \$6.25 today, and lambs in same shipment \$7.25. Best yearlings are worth, \$6.60, wethers at \$4.75 to \$5.75. Receipts so far are main-ly from feed lots in native territory. hay fed steers last week was \$5.65, and on sugar mill steers \$5.50, ranging In today's markets, notwithstanding the latest "rise in butter to 40 cents, good butter can be had on Market Row for 30 cents, and very good butter for 35 cents; though, of course, if people want the really gilt edged article with all the ornamental accessories in the way of fancy packages, the price is 40 cents. A car of fine oranges is at hand, also a car of onions, and a full line of also a car of onions, and a full line of green vegetables from southern Cali-fornia. There has been another rise in grain and flour, owing to the scarcity, Eggs continue high, with no immediate prospect of a fail. There is a fair amount of poultry in the markets, but very little fish, owing to the blockade on the Southern Pacific. But now that the blockade is lifted, fresh fish from the coast will be received without fur-ther delay. The prices obtaining to-day are as follows: ther delay. The p day are as follows:

RETAIL. HAY AND GRAIN.

Oats, per cwt. Family flour, per cwt, ...... Flour, straight grade, per cwt.... .2.00 flour, high patent, per cwt... 9.40 Straight shorts Corn meal, per cwt.... 

MEATS AND POULTRY.

CONFERENCE PAMPHLET NOW READY. Full proceedings of the seventy-ninth semi-annual conferences of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. held in the tabernacie and adjoining halls, Sait Lake City, Oct. 4, 6 and 4, are now ready. This was one of the most spirited and interesting conferences held in many years. These sermons and ad-dresses will not be printed in any other form. Price 25c post paid. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. 6 Main St. Dressed beet, pound Dressed hens, pound Lard, pound Dressed hens, pound Dressed veal, per pound Faij lamb, per pound Dressed apring, pound Hens, pound .8016 1234 @20 .12% @20 Hens, pound Roasters, per pound Duck, per pound..... 

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emons, per dozen 

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VERSON. Ai 1203 Iola avepue, Uni Jan. 35, 1995. of Typhold feve. B. son of Emil B. and Anni son Zackerson, in his fifteenth year funeral services Friday at 2 p. m rom the funeral chapel of Joseph Wm aylor. I south West Temple street riends are invited to attend. Inter-tent in city cemetery. 0249322. Ranch oggs, per dozen..... Neufchatel chesse .45(050 

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LUBECK,-In this city, Jan. 20, 1908, Myrtle I. Lubeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Lubeck, sacd M years Funceal services will be held from the tabily residence, 454 north Second West street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Informer at Mr. Onivet Friends invited, Creamery butier, per pound. Butter, ranch, per pound ..... Eggs, per dozen ...... Cheese, per pound .....

