

The meeting of the State Teachers' association, in the first week of the present month, at Salt Lake City, offered an excellent opportunity to study the educational and social conditions. In a state which has scarcely 2,000 teachers who could expect to witness an attendance such as one might see at the annual association meeting in Indiana, Iowa, or Illinois? Yet Barratt hall, the commodious assembly room of the great university of the Saints, at Salt Lake City, cannot accommodate the throng in attendance though it offers seats to 1,100 or more; and for the principal meeting of the session the Great Tabernacle has to be thrown op-

An inspiring address by the newly inaugurated governor, at the opening of the session, reveals something of the quality of the man whom Utah has chosen for chief magistrate. Gov. Cutler is a self-made man, it is true, but he is well-made, and has none of the crudeness of the self-asserting politi-cian. A quiet, scholarly man he seems; man of conscience, of taste, and of

A Spanish song is rendered by a young gentleman, and various French airs are sung with faultless Parisian ent by a young lady. Are these art-

buildings are wholly distinct in our-pose. The Temple was never designed for a great assembly hall. Strange to say, the Tabernacle was built without the use of from nails or bolts, for these could not be obtained. The great frieses whole support the colts, for these could not be obtained. The great trusses which support the roof without columns are joined to-gether with wooden pins. The stones of the Temple might almost have been set up without mortar, so perfectly were they cut. Each had its number marked upon it. The mortar was very sparingly used in putting the stones to-gether; and one often hears it hinted that the vast structure may some day be taken down and removed, to be set

that the vast structure may some day be taken down and removed, to be set up again in some place which revela-tion may direct. Both buildings, it is held, were planned by direct inspira-tion, and no earthly architect can claim credit for their conception. Perhaps nowhere in the world is there greater sincerity in religious belief than is seen in Utah. All concede to the Salhts sincerity and devotion to their ideas of religious duty. It will not do to stop here. The Saints are people of education and refinement fully up to the average in the country at large. They are people who read and at large. They are people who read and think and discuss.

think and discuss. Whatever is peculiar in the social fabric of Utah must be explained by their peculiar religious belief, which dominates all their acts, and by their history, which finds no parallel in the annals of modern times. For a parallel, indeed, one must go back to the days of Moses and the Israelites. The Saints arrived in Utah in 1847, when it was yet Mexican territory. They accom-

formed a desert into a garden. Strange to say, the land to which they came seemed a very model of ancient Pales-

A cable was received at the Rio Grande fieldst office this morning from I. A. Benton to the effect in the and Mrs. Benton will leave Honolulu for home on the 28th.

The Fred J. Keisel company is going to abandon its big warehouse at the corner of Wall avenue and Twenty-fourth street, Ogden, in order to make room for the new freight depot to be constructed by the Harriman roads.

TEMPLE CHOIR NOTICE.

All the members of the Temple choir are requested to be at the Assembly hall tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, at tall. CHARLES J. THOMAS.

FIRE ON THIRD SOUTH.

Residence of A. M. Shannen Slightly Damaged-Two Alarms.

About 10:45 this morning there was an alarm of fire from the residence of Mrs. A. M. Shannon, 229 west Third South street, where a blaze was started in the roof, owing to a defective flue. The damage done amounted to about \$20. The fire was quickly extinguished by the department.

There was a slight mixup owing to a mistake in sending in the alarm. Fire headquarters were notified of the fire on west Third South, and later an

At the last session of the council, held Feb. 20, a communication was read from the Independent Telephone company informing the city officials that the company had installed 14 free phones while the franchise only required 10, and that in the future they

would request remuneration for the four extra ones. The clerk was instructed to inform the company to look to the individuals

Jlu-jitsu as a sport is unfair in gen-eral against the boxing or wrestling or any other kind of sport. As an in-stance, I assure you, that at a meeting of President Roosevelt and his cabinet, a decision has been officially announced to interduce with the Avrance using the same for its pay. John Graham, who has held the poto introduce jui-jutsu at the Annapo lis naval and West Point military ac sition as deputy marshal for some time, ademies. The public at large, especial-ly American sportsmen, disagree with them because of their enthusiasm for handed his resignation to the council and the same was accepted. The street committee reported that John Williams would extend Poplar

street to Murray street for \$2,500. Besides enthusiasm there must be

FOR FREE DELIVERY.

Besides enthusiasm there must be something else which brought the de-cision from a great executive lika President Roosevelt and his cabinet. It is one of the national outcomes of Russo-Japanese war. We must believe that their act is decided chiefly by ad-vice from the military observer in Manchuria, who must have seen fa-tances such as when two great armies Post master D. F. Cahoon was pres-ent and informed the city council that in reply to the petition signed by Mur-ray citizens asking free delivery, which he had forwarded to the posteffice de-partment would not establish free de-livery until the streets were named and the houses numbered. Manchuria, who must have seen in-stances such as when two great armies have been in conflict and the tide of victory hangs on the last instance. Then the contestants contest the ground inch by inch, and you can see and the work of the jui-jutsu. the houses numbered.

ELECTRIC POWER PLANTS.

Two electric power plants are in the course of construction in this locality. Mrs. J. R. Miller, M. M. Miller and the R. P. Miller estate, owners of the

a great success. The children assem-bled from far and near and all thor-oughly enjoyed themselves. About 500 of the little tors assembled and return-ned home with hence hearts

of the little tots assembled and return-ned home with happy hearts. J. W. Cahoon left for Los Angeles, Cal., Friday morning, where he will join his wife, who has preceded him, and is visiting with her relatives. Charles Brown, manager of Murray Co-op., is now able to be out some, but is still unable to attend to business. City Atty, Heigh, who has been se-riously ill for some time, was out dur-ing the fore part of the week, and will soon be able to attend to business again.

again.

again, It has not been decided as yet wheth-er the postoffice will be moved or not. Postmaster D. F. Cahoon has sent an application to the postoffice department to rent the place where the Palace used The South Cottonwood Dramatic com-

The South Cottonwood Dramatic com-pany will present the "Noble Outcast" in the Murray Opera House Wednes-day night, March I. A 10 pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Butterworth this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wright of Mill Creek. A marriage license was issued to Nels Rasmussen and Emma Roth of West Jordan.

West Jordan,

Carl Pierson of Sandy will leave for

een suffering from rheumatism for the past week. There will be a grand ball in the Big Cottonwood ward house every first and third Friday of each month until the close of the season. Mr. Convers of Poplar street met with a painful accident at the smelter on Monday. He fell into a coal bin and received a severe sprain of the ankles. The Murray ward amusement com-mittee has in rehearsal a drama en-titled "A Dairy Homestead," which it will present March 10, at Murray Opera House,

who have been secured By no means. They the occasion? By no means. I trained natives of Utah, who have been trained

Utah is, for its size, the most cospolitan commonwealth in America, people travel more than any other e population in the world. This is due to the missionary spirit, which leads the men to give some of their years of young manhood to the work of evangelizing abroad. The educative influence of the religion of the Saints influence of the religion of the Saints is likewise seen in the readiness and purity of the speech on every hand. Every Saint is trained almost from in-fancy to be a public speaker—to take part instantly in any service' at which he may be called upon. Thus native ability is brought out, and the speaker improves with practise from boyhood. The critic armed with tablet and pen-cli to record slips in grammar or in pronounciation will find little to criti-cize in the English used in an educa-tional gathering in Utah. In this state, moriover, the theater has proved a strong educational and moral force. The church has encouraged a high-class drama, and from ancient days there has been maintained in Sait Lake Cliy a commodious theater, a model of convenience and of safety. In Utah, as in ancient Greece, the theater has aided to elevate the morals inculcate the finer sentiments, and correct and elevate the speech of the people. The dance, likewise, has beenu util-ited as a means of popular education. The tachera' association was opened with a bail, in which the newer dances predominated. The people are all slikewise seen in the readiness and

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18 miles long

when it was been and the set, when it was yet Mexican territory. They accomplished their perilous march over the unknown plains, far beyond the possible aid of man, and surrounded by allowed was weary conclusion and surrounded by the set was a surrounded by the set was supported as a superior of the set of Denver, Feb. 24 .- George R. Simmons, assistant general manager of the Den-ver, Northwestern & Pacific railroad (the Moffat road), will be promoted to be general manager on March 1, sucalmost every conceivable peril, unde ceeding A. C. Ridgeway, who has ac-cepted the position of general manager the direction of a leader as absolute in authority as was Moses of old. Withof the Denver & Rio Grande. out such a leadership, as absolute as that of an army, they would probably have perished. With it they trans-

G. R. SIMMONS NAMED.

Succeeds A. C. Ridgway as General

"ROULET ! E LIMITED." Story to Effect That Catalina is to be

Another Monte Carlo.

seemed a very model of ancient Pales-tine, with its Jordan river and its Dead sea. So strangely did they seem to live over again the patriarchal age of scripture, that they fell into the fife of the old dispensation, which found for every woman a home and a protector and laid upon every man a burden of duty to his family and to his fellows. They adonted the matriarchal polys-There is hope for the sports according to a story that comes from New York. When the gamblers are all cleaned out of Utah they will be able to find refuge on Catalina island. Visions of the plungers' special, the roulette limited nd other fast trains over the Salt Lake Route are conjured up at the mere They adopted the patriarchal polyg-amy, but not the patriarchal slavery. From that curse they were always thought of it.

Dispatches from New York, stating that Joe Uliman and Maxey Blumen-thal, two men well known in the Goth-am sporting world, have left there for Los Angeles for the purpose of insti-

Utah is now on one of the world's great highways, and basks in the full light of the twentieth century. She seems to have passed through three thousand years of history in less than an sporting world, have left there for Los Angeles for the purpose of insti-tuting a Monte Carlo on Catalina is-land, has again aroused epeculation as to whether a great gambling resort is really to spring up at the well-known summer resort in the near future or not. For several years it has been periodically reported that gambling was to be inaugurated on the island, but the plans have never reached fruition. A short time ago new stories were set afloat concerning the project and stating that a number of well known eastern sporting men had collaborated with local capital for the purpose of putting through the plan, that money had been subscribed and all prepar-ations were well under way. It was stated that the acquissence of the Banning brothers, owners of Catalina, had been obtained, and that overything was ready for the actual commencesix decades. The influence of her strange past will linger long over her people. They ac-cept of the new without reviling the old. Thrift and plenty, generous living. culture, and sentiment so hand in hand with ceaseless industry in the "Bee Hive" state. In a land like ours, where Hive state. In a land like outs, which the widest religious toleration is sup-posed to obtain, both legally and so-cially, the end of polygamy should mark the cessation of bitter hostility to the religion of the Saints; and this barrier removed, we may all take pride in the marvelous state which industry and faith have reared about the Great Salt lake of the far west. Banning brothers, owners of Catalina, had been obtained, and that overything was ready for the actual commence-ment of the buildings. It was also hinted that the consent of the authori-ties of Los Angeles county had been obtained to the launching of the pro-ject and that they would be allowed to operate undisturbed. It is the plan of the projectors, ac-cording to published reports, to build a gambling resort, in all ways as thoroughly equipped and as delightfully appointed in every particular as the original Monte Carlo. Avalon, the prin-cipal settlement on the island, is to be the location of the resort, so it is stat-ed. It is 33 miles from San Pedro on the mainland, the harbor town of Los Angeles and terminus of the Salt Lake raliway. The Island possesses a great many natural facilities to make it at-tractive for the fostering of a famous Monte Carlo, in addition to its salu-brious climate, which is unsurpassed the year around.

COMMITTEE COMES HERE.

Cache County Men Confer With General Manager Bancroft Regarding Branch.

Logan, Cache Co., Feb. 24 .- The set-tlements in the south end of the Cache

thements in the south end of the cache valley are making every effort in their power to secure a railroad. They don't want a spur with an uncertain train service, but want a full fledged railroad and up to date service. The proposi-tion of David Eccles for the O. S. L.

railway seems to be too indefinite for them and they are now taking matters

in their own hands and a large num-ber of representative men left for Salt

TEA

humbug in tea; poor tea.

Schilling's Best.

There's a whole lot of

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

the year around.

Special Correspondence

A great injustice has been done Jailer Sol Kimball of the city jail. It was announced that the detectives

"CONFESSION DOPE."

velous Fashion for the Holdups.

had induced Holdups Bouton and Goursey to confess that they robbed Conductor Smith the other night. The facts are these:

The detectives labored with the prisoners for a long time but without results. Then Jaller Kimball took a hand.

One of the men said to him:

"If I had a drink of booze I might be induced to tell something." Mr. Kimball gave the man a drink of the sobering fluid used on Eph Kel-ley and Ed Murtie. After the man got his breath he gasped: "Well, I feel like saying something, and I believe I would if I had another detak"

drink." Kimball gave him another drink, "Well, sir," said the holdup, "I can feel my tongue loosening up aiready. I believe I do know something about the holdup. If I had another drink I think

believe I do know something about the holdup. If I had another drink I think I would just have to talk." Mr. Kimball gave h'm another. "Say," said the holdup, "send for the chief and I will tell everything. While we are walting for the chief just give me another drink of that concoction." He was given another drink. When the chief arrived the fellow made a com-plete confession. As the officers left

chief arrived the fellow made a com-plete confession. As the officers left the jail, the prisoner remarked: "Say, if I had had a drink of that stuff before I would have told every-thing I know and more, too!" Jailer Kimbali claims that the prep-aration he gave the man is something entirely new. It has proved to be the latest and most effective method of "sweating," and the genial jailer is thinking of having his dope patented.

alarm was given as coming from east Third South. No. 1 responded to the latter, and No. 2 went to the former, where the fire was.

GRAFTER SENTENCED.

James S. Wilson Gets Six Months in The County Jail.

Jas. S. Wilson, the man who pleaded guilty in Judge Diehl's court yesterday to the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was before the court this morning for sentence. It was alleged that Wilson represent-

ed that he was agent for the Ladies' Home Journal, and upon such representation he collected quite a goodly sum from various subscribers. Judge Diehl ordered the man confined at the county jail for and during a period of

It is claimed that the man has been going around telling people that he was a representative of the publishing comdifferent subscribers but was finally caught by the police and lodged in jail. When arraigned yesterday he admitted is guilt

TO RESUME PAVING.

Contractor Moran Says Work Will Fromptly Begin on South Temple.

Contractor P. J. Moran has returned from his visit to southern California, and says that he will be ready to begin paying east South Temple street next week, and thus relieve the unpleas-ant situation that has obtained in that locality most of the winter. He says the business activity in Los Angeles is phenomenal. Great buildings are going up all over town, and they are of the best in point of construction. More-over, the interest in Salt Lake and the new road continues without abatement so that Salt Lake appears to be a favorite name and title down there.

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES.

Eighty-Seven Cases Reported to Boord Of Health This Week.

The report of the board of health for the week ending Feb.25 shows 25 births, of which 11 were males and 14 females. Deaths for the same period numbered 20, of which 10 were males and 10 females. During the week there were 22

cases of smallpox, 6 cases of diphtheria, 87 cases of measles, and 2 cases of scar-let fever reported to the health office.

BOUNTY FRAUDS CASE.

Davies and Phillips Must Answer to the District Court.

In the bounty fraud cases before Judge Dichl this morning the motion of Atty. Gustin for the defense to have all the testimony of the prosecution thrown out on the ground that the thrown out on the ground that the corpus delicti had not been established was overruled and the defense rested. The court then ordered the defend-ants, D. B. Davies and John Phillips, held to answer to the district court. They were allowed to go on the pre-vious bond, which is continuing. Atty. Gustin asked that the bond of Phillips be reduced to \$1,500, the same as in the case of Davies, but this motion was also denied by the court.

JAPS NOT GAMBLERS.

SPORTS NOT EQUALLY MATCHED,

STANDS BY ROOSEVELT.

the oriental sport.

In the second case, the conceptions, and the second characteristic conceptions, occidental and oriental, of money are quite different. For us young Japabese a bet of \$500 or \$1,600 on the side does not sound very well. I wish you to con-sider the meanings of "bet" and "gam-ble." Where does the gentleman without good character come in? That why Mr. Chiba declined Sato's offer, 1 had regard for his position as a student of an American university and also as a faithful subject of Japan-I regard it a high moral stand. Intelligent Japanese have a peculiar tendency, backed by in-fluences of conservatism, to place the power of money as secondary to that of personal character. It seems very strange to many Americans and Eurobeans. This tendecny is a deficience with us that compells us to fight on th battlefield and gain with precious blood what other nations gain in the field of diplomacy.

MONEY IS NOT ART.

"A big money maker" or "see a valu-able means of making money" doesn't appeal to us like "see a patriot" or "see an honorable means of making a road in the desert." This is the conse-quence of the different civilizations—oc-cidental and oriental. The oriental civ-filization has been originated in religious bellef, and temperance its sole object bellef, and temperance its sole The occidental civilization has been budded in political competition and self-reliance its object, are relative standing on their twentieth century cl-vilization, which is being decorated the material progress with spiritual blessing, may be by their unity our lists activity our deal civilization.

I hope that the brilliant match will be succeasful and give us a feeling such as that of the filly and the chrysanthemum in a shiny garden when each en-counters the other next Monday eve-ning in the Salt Lake Theater.

Truly yours, TODA KIMOORA.

AN IDEAL COURTWAY.

That on South and West of Federal Building is Immenso.

The road and courtway at the south and west sides of the Federal building is claimed by Contractor Campbell to be one of the best jobs ever made in that line. The stone chippings from the building were used as a base, and on this was laid six inches of concrete. Upon the concrete will be laid vitrified brick grouted with cement, so that the whole will be imperishable.

whole will be imperishable. Surveyors are laying out lines to-day for the north and east sidewalks which will be granolitic, that is, of crushed granite and cement instead of sand and cement as generally obtains elsewhere. P. J. Moran has a rock crusher which will be used by Contrac-tor Campbell in pulverizing the granite. Two cars of marble have been on the road two months from Vermont, and road two months from Vermont, and road two months from Vermont, and appear to have been entirely lost track of. The delay is hindering the interior finishing of the building.



Central Coal

old mill race on Ninth East and Sev-enteenth South are erecting a generat-ing plant of from 35 to 50 horse power. The Gordon estate is erecting a simi-lar plant on State street at the conjune-tion of the street at the conjunetion of the Gordon canal and the Big

tion of the Gordon canal and the Big Cottonwood stream. The streams which contribute to these plants were filed on years ago by the old residents of this place, and are considered to be very valuable holdings. The foremost question in connection with this is, why Murray City does not take steps to recourte presention of one or both of acquire possession of one or both of these valuable streams and thereby own its own light and power plant.

EXCITING RUNAWAYS.

Jim Papas was the central figure in one of the most exciting runaways which have occurred here for some time. Thursday morning he was driving up State street when his horse became unmanageable and dashed from one side of the street to the other with the driver standing up shouting and pulling on the reins with all his strength to stop the animal. This spectacle drew the peo animal. This spectacle drew the peo-ple from the business houses on to the street just in time to see the wagon collide with the rail-ing in front of the Beck hotel, overturning the same with the driver beneath. This freed the horse which proceeded on a lively run up the street. The excited people rushed to free the unfortunate may from his uncomfert-

The excited people rushed to free the unfortunate man from his uncomfort-able position and were agreeably sur-prised when they lifted the wagon box from off his body to find him entirely unbusched. inharmed. Some farmer, whose name could not

Some farmer, whose name could not be learned, had an unpleasant experi-ence on Tuesday last. As he was pro-ceeding to the elty with a load of straw his horses became frightened at the construction car of the street car com-pany on Nineteenth South and over-turned the load, throwing the old gen-tleman to the ground. The animals ran south and were stopped in Murray by a barber. The farmer escaped injury but was severely shaken up. vas severely shaken up.

POLICE NEWS.

Winslow Alexander was arrested for being firunk and was fined \$2.50. Andy Tennent was tried and convicted of battery and fined \$15. Falling to pay his fine he was locked in the city jail.

A DEPLORABLE AFFAIR.

A thirth that the second secon

The incident which led to the arrost of the above named parties occurred as Monday night. As two well re-spected young ladies of this place were on their way home they were followed by Johnson and Place, who selzed hold of them and said many insulting hings to them. The frightened young adles went into the house of a party on the way home and asked his proon the way home and asked his pro-tection. They finally reached home in safety, where they reported the affair to their parents with the above re-cutte sults. NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK. George Tingley, manager of the Hub, has purchased the corner lot next to the new fraternal building, where he is now excavaling for the construction of a modern brick business block 55x90 feet. The building will be divided into two parts and will be rented. This is one of the most valuable corners in the city. city.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The Bell Telephone company has a large force of men employed creating a telephone line to Hunter, where it will install a great many new phones The B Coke Co., "At the sign of the Psacock." "Phones 2000. "33 So. Main St

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