

WEBSTER HAS AN INNING.

Following Mr. Jones came Charles ester, who is here in the rest of the Salt Lake Mutual Vebster, lephone and Telegraph company, t is also seeking to enter the local elephone field of competition. He said his associate, A. L. Waterbury, of New York and Chicago, was once engaged ith Messrs. Hammer and Jones in inlucing and maintaining independent phone lines in various cities, but his backer had been pushed to one side, and had become identified with a bettem, which was the cause

hoping for a better state of affairs, and doing nothing. It remains for the one man, or few at least, to run any risk. The reformer, with love to the homes in his heart, represented in these dives, saloons and gambling hells, must go alone and gambling hells, must go alone and demand that laws shall be enforced, or still harder, begin by agi-tating sentiment into law. The Chris-tian men and women should, in a body, only it of the sentiment in the start of the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment of the sentiment is sentiment. listed strength up to fifty-eight. Sergeant Barton of company B is gotransfer to the troop as soon as Col. Park returns from California,

The signal corps had a very instrucive lesson in telegraphy last Thursday night. They also drilled awhile, after which they practiced with the signal flags

Battery A drilled last Monday night out doors on the street with the big guns.

Company B gained three new mem-bers by enlistment last Wednesday night. This brings B company's en-

these come into life purposeless, the heredity of "nothing to try for" is theirs. On the contrary, the child of any parents whose lower station in life gives him cause to wish to be in a higher place, has inherited that which becomes both engine and pllot for his life barque. The superb brain capacity of the child of one who rose above his fellows in any walk in life proves of very little value if not used. The offspring of ordinary brain capacity, in the purpose to use that calls forth great effort, soon develops more cerebral pow-er than is possessed by the child of the prominent who is so unfortunate as to lack that supreme desire, purpose, love. Revealed religion teaches that the pa was so." measure of life is found in the purposes. Our law everywhere looks at the same thing-intention. We can readily prove the truth of the foregoing premise, (that power is not the true element of inherited ability; but in a product of active trying), every known arena of effort. A cl A child who is helped over every hard task, having every hard thing done for him, never becomes a master thinker. One of the greatest of modern educators says: "There can be no substitution of fort." Strength comes after doing. Power is a direct product of discipline. all children come into life undisciplined. onging for any desired end calls forth efforts-unless parents are so short-sighted as to rob the child of the need of

Of all the foregoing we can only say in answer to the properly asked question: "Does the parent cause the pur-pose powers of the child to be what they are?" by no means. While blood-taint degeneracy of the body comes from similar state in the parent as "cause," in mental and moral qualities the parent seems only to invite beings from the spirit realm like their own lives. It seems to be a law of eternal being that parents may by their lives choose what kind of spirit may associate with them. Therefore the daily life of the parent must have more in-fluence within the home circle than the simple generalities of "because grand-

Since mankind can best

I have doctored with many doctors, but found no relief until a friend of mine recommended to me your Paine's cellry compound, and I found it a great cure for my sickness. Yours very truly, Mrs. Geo. E. Rouse.

Public opinion in the large cities throughout the country shows the reliance that hard-worked, often over-

The same words that fairly and ac-curately describe Paine's celery com-pound, a remedy that every day proves worked, men and women have come to place upon Paine's celery compound. Nothing demoralizes the health soon-er or more completely than even the its worth, are boldly used to exploit concoctions that can by no possibility occasional loss of sleep. Paine's celery compound gets the brain out of this dangerous habit of sleeplessness. It do anything but harm. More brains and ingenuity is expended on the label ds the nervous tissues into the bottles. Persons who try this rem-edy and that, in the foolish hope that they may hit on the right one by body, and does not let the nutrition of these delicate parts get low enough to permit of insomnia. One of the earliest evidences of the final success of this can do them no harm, should know that they are great nerve and brain invigorator in curing neuralgia, debility, rheumatism doing their system incalculable mis-chief and putting off the day of comcuring neuralizia, deplity, rheumatism, headaches and indigestion, due to insuf-ficient nerve force, is the joyous feeling of returning strength of mind and body, cheerfulness and "well being" that takes the place of the old, tired, languid, morbid, melancholy condition. If you are "played out," to use a for-olute treat phone, can't direct con't cible street phrase, can't digest, can't sleep, can't work, and have lost courage, it is your nervous system that is "played out." Try Paine's celery comage. "played out." Try Paine's celery com-pound and see how soon you give up brooding over your health and how soon you forget you ever had nerves that could possibly ache. The dismal failures of other remedles must hot prevent one from taking the remedy that is always successful. Paine's celery compound has driven sickness from thousands of homes. received from the use of Paine's celety | from thousands of homes.

e in Salt Lake. His company ted a franchise to erect and mainthe necessary poles and wires in nt to a telephone system over the ets of this city, and he was pre-d to fully indemnify the municipalif the city would but give his people unity to establish and exnere. He offered to give busiphones for not to exceed \$36, dence machines for not to exwithin a radius of one mil alf of the central office, with \$6 added to phones outside this He also offered to furnish the with free speaking machines.

WALLACE TAKES A HAND.

After the representatives of the two sed new companies had had their s. President Wallace of the Bell upped into the arena, and at once to demonstrate the bad recompeting telephone systems, y in a city no larger than te. He claimed that in numerstances in eastern cities rival anles had falled and gone into the s of receivers, and their effects been sold under judgments by the the over sold under Judgments by one shering. He claimed that one 'phone was a necessity, but several instru-ments of different companies, in one ment, was a nuisance, besides ng costly

ing.Mr. Wallace said his comany had already placed ten blocks of its wires under ground, and soon would more blocks below the he which would complete the busi-sisticity but if the new companies a not forced to lay their wires in his company would refuse to do so. He stated that his peod rented in this city 1,565 instruand among these 265 paid as low al as \$18 as high as \$18 per year, and only 465 as high as \$90 or more for a year-mlimited service. The Bell com-7's phones in this s 'phones in this city averaged a ly rental of \$53.73. Mr. Wallace emphatic replies to the nents of Mr. Jones, who criticised apany to considerable esentatives of the Eighth ward i Society again appeared before sommittee on public grounds to furarge the city to sell the land the by desires, which adjoins the ward meeting house. The com-suggested the sum of \$1,500, and les retired to consider the matand report at a later date. Altorney Stephens was asked to a clerical error in a ninety-nine-case of a piece of real estate at South and Seventh East streets,

lich the municipality owns.

STRONG DENUNCIATION. s.C.T. Brown Inveighs Against the Punch Bowl and Wine Supper.

The Woman's Christian Temperance on observed the fourth anniversary e death of Miss Francis Willard erday afternoon. A very strong and resting address was made by Mrs. ence T. Brown, wife of the pastor First Congregational church, very vigorously inveighed against

custom of the punch bowl and the ne supper and appealed to public on to set its face against these lices and to enforce the law against e resorts of sin and shame. She died the great work done by Miss also the noble achievem Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward and others, and thanked God fere still remained in the world, who were strong enough and ough to carry forth the banner usness before the self-satisfied world. Mrs. Brown then d her words upon local condi-and sized up the situation in the

earnest language: are too self-contained, too the arts too self-contained, too hearts in great causes. It is far uncomfortable not to incur un-larity. Never was the punch bowt wine party so popular as it is to-

enlist to save the homes of this town If one lone Chinaman, whose burning heart prompts him, in a strange land, facing danger, to plead against vice among his countrymen, cannot Christian people altogether plead against vice among Americans? May this stain of gambling be blotted at once from this city. Chinese and white, "Saloons are wide open on Sunday, one door at least. Young boys are frequently seen to enter. Public sentiment can safely exercise her guns and be in no danger of being too swift in directing their full charge at short range' upon our nimble, wily, vigilant foe. These guns have pointed into vacancy long enough. May some powder soon

be used!"

forced, it is the moment for public opin-lon to step in and demand enforcement.

Public opinion is as weak and sickly in enforcing laws as it is in frowning on the social glass, and it stands back,

WITH THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The boys of the National Guard of Utah are taking hold of their work and doing it in so pleasing a way that th commanding officers cannot help but feel grateful.

Through this marked improvement Col. Sam C. Park has issued the following order:

"Headquarters First Infantry, National

Guard of Utah, Order No. 1: "Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 30, 1901.-The renewed interest and improvement in the regiment during the past six months is commended. The result of the hard work done is an incentive to the further care and exertion on the part of both officers and men.

"It is desirable to increase the effi-ciency of the regiment in the numbers of companies, officers and enlisted men, and every member of the regiment is strongly urged to use his best efforts to this end.

We need more officers like those we have, not only popular, but well edu-cated, capable, and competent to command

Company commanders are directed. In addition to regular drills, to devote particular attention during the next sixty days, to the individual instruction of their men, in the position of the soldier the steps and cadences, salutes, facings, setting up exercises, and in the company drill; to instruction of guides and file closers. "By order of

"SAM C. PARK. "Colonel First Infantry, N. G. U. "J. W. ALFORD, Adjutant."

Company H was a long time in getting started, but now that its march has begun it has all the signs of being one of the best drilled, finest looking. and best built company in the United States. Captain Ralph Sharkey, commanding Company H, is an old and well liked officer. He has proved himself a good man, being able to keep the respect of his men and at the same time ave them obey him. Lieut, Coverdale, also attached to Company H, has a record, having served in, and been an officer of, the Thurston Rifles of Nebraska, one of the crack organizations of the United States.

On account of Col. Sam C. Park being called to California on business, Company B could not hold an election of officers.

R. G. 1. Chamberlain was admitted into the battery last Monday night. The battery is an organization much easier to get out of than to enter, as it is always full and only admits the best of men to its ranks.

The wonderful improvement of company C since it has been under the able command of Lieut, Will Webb has placed it among the crack companies.

Company C gained by transfer from defunct company A Sergeants Parr and Johnson, two well drilled men.

Company C had forty officers and men at drill last Tuesday night. This

FEDERAL COURT.

An answer was filed in the Federal court today by St. V. LeSieur to the complaint made by the plaintiff in the case of the United States vs St. V. Le Sieur. The complaint alleged that the lefendant had knowingly entered the property of plaintiff and wrongfully extracted 40,000 pounds of the mineral glisonite from that property and had it removed therefrom. Plaintiff prayed judgment against the defendant for \$1,000, or possession of the gilsonite, which was removed. The defendant in the answer to the complaint states that

he had no knowledge as to the plain tiff's ownership of the lands mentioned that he had not extracted gilsonite from said lands, and that he has no had any interest at all in the property in question. Therefore defendant prays

he dismissed with costs, Yesterday the Pleasant Valley Coal company filed an answer in the Fed-cral court to the complaint made by the plaintifis in the case of the United States vs Pleasant Valley Coul com-pany. The case was brought to recover \$20,838.44 damages for timber, alleged to have been illegally cut and taken

from the government reservation. The answer to the complaint acknowldges damages in the sum of \$1,000, and states that the timber cut was dead and of no benefit to the standing timber; that it was cut with a full knowledge and consent of the timber agent, after the company, acting on his advice, ap-plied to the general land office for per-mission and made a bid of 50c per 1,000 feet board measure for the stuff; that timber was cut up to July 7, 1900, when the company was notified to stop as the secretary of the interior made ruling hat the sale was not authorized. About 000,000 feet of timber was cut alto-

gether. United States Attorney C. O. Whitemore and Deputy Marshal Smyth left his morning for Price to appear before ludge Johnson of the Seventh judicial listrict, in relation to the injunction issued by that court against them in con-nection with the seizure of 40,000 pounds of gilsonite.

SMALLPOX CASES.

There were three new cases of smallbox reported to the health board yes-

terday, as follows: Irene Finch, aged 20, 28 south Eighth East street; Rose Guiver, aged 18, 1134 First street; Zai Graham, aged 24, 248 south Third East street. The State health board received noti-fication of the development of twenty-

seven new cases of the disease, located at the following points: One at Pleasant Grove, one at Mantua, one at Beaver River canyon, and twenty-four at twenty-four cases at Huntsville, that twenty-four cases at Huntsville, that about twenty were children of school age, but the schools of the place have been closed most of the time since last November.

A complaint was filed yesterday against Lewis Goodrich, charging him with falling to report to the health offi-

with failing to report to the health offi-cers that he had smallpox. Goodrich it is stated, lived at the old Telegraph mine's boarding house at Bingham, where he developed a mild case of the disease, but kept still about it until four other men took down with the smallpox as a result of having associ-ated with him.

GREW FAT WHILE BESIEGED.

Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent, who accompanied the relief ex-pedition of the allies to Pekin, says he carried a bottle of ale all the way from Tien Tsin to the Chinese capital, think-

Then Tsin to the Chinese capital, think-ing how welcome it would be to a friend when he crawled out of his bombproof, emaciated and famished. "What he did," writes Palmer, "was to offer me beer and ask why the relieving column had been so long in coming. He has gained ten pounds since I saw him last. Rice and horse meat seem to be fattening."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A pleasant dancing party and social was given at the University last night by the hormal class of 1903. The event took place in the physical building and there were numerous booths in which fair venders dispensed lemonade, candy, and ice cream. The committee was composed of Misses Woon, Barnes, Mc Donald, Amelia Manning and Ruby Young: Messrs. Leonard Cahoon, J. C. Deal, E. D. Thomas and Ernest Meyer.

The "Red and Black" given at "hristensen's last evening was among the prettiest dancing events of season. It was well attend-ed and thoroughly enjoyed by all Among those seen on the floor were the Misses Edith Miller, Margie Miller, Re-becca Morris, Laura Sanders, Stella Reilly, Minnie James, Jennie Sands, Mamie Sharp, Helen Gillespie, Helen Shepherd, Leda Rawlins, Mary Young, Kate Jeremy, Nellie Jeremy, Ethel Rogers, Jennie Lynn, Clint Young, Af-ton Kimball, Irene Squires, Kittle ton Kimball, Irene Squires, Kittle Squires, Lucille Taylor, Hattle Whit-

ney, Lulu Keating, Clare Clive, Phoebe Hardin, Jack McCune, Emma Groesto day from the coast.

terprise.

learn in line with the principle seen in, "sow the wind and reap the whirl-wind," it follows that they whose lives are purest, highest, noblest, most devold of selfserving, most given to "making the world better because we live," will find among their family circle the noblest and best of the children of the spirit father. Therefore the several children of a home are mile-stones that speak of the upward, onward journey of the parents. Many a superb "heredity" has been

rendered inoperative, perhaps annihi-lated by the unwise efforts, in home and school, arising from a blind public sentiment which demands of the teacher that the child be assisted in all difficult tasks thereby preventing power.

beck, Ruth Cooper, Phania Cooper, Mary Cowan, Effle Greenstreet, Edith Kingsbury, Josephine Wells, Marge Ellerbeck, Pauline Terhune, Clella Mc. Cready, Aleen McLean, Claudia Sco-field, Blanche Cherry, Jennie Irvine, Margarite Donallan, Edith Crane.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church served luncheon on Thursday and Friday for the benefit of the building fund of the new church. About \$125 were realized from the en-

. . . The Danish Brotherhood of the city gave a dancing party and bazar at G. A. R. Hall last night, which was a most enjoyable and successful affair through-out. The proceeds will go towards pur-chasing a silk banner for the lodge which is already designed.

Mrs. McChrystal and Mrs. John Mc. Chrystal leave today for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moyle returned

plete recovery by such experimenting. Paine's celery compound must not be judged by the standard of any of these superficial medicines. It is a great, re-sponsible, scientific discovery, singularly unlike any remedial agent that ever aimed to effect a similar purpose-to make people well. It is not an ordinary remedy. The results from its use have been so extraordinary and so gratifying that busy men and women have gone out of their way to send letters of thanks and to allow their names to vouch for every statement they have made in praise of It. The following acknowledgement from Mrs. Geo. E. Rouse of Green Bay, Wis., of the surprising benefit she has

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