DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1901.



E. J. Pratt, a Salt Lake traveling man, visiting the cigar and tobacco trade, died at the Cullen last evening from pneumonia contracted while on a trip from which he returned last Fri-He was 33 years old and has made

The clearing house report for yestrday showed the bank clearings to be \$226,79.33, compared with \$420,901.51 for the same day last year. Mrs. S. H. Pinkerton is recovering

ford. The public is invited to be present at

p. m. 44.

the Coast.

the prize contest given under the aus-pices of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, at the High school this evening at \$ o'clock.

Patriotic services, in honor of the birth of George Washington, will be 'held at All Hallows college tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock. Appropriate exercises will be rendered and a good time assured.

In the Jewish synagogue tonight speclal birthday services in commemora-tion of George Washington will be held. An appropriate program of music, etc., hp- been prepared, and Rabbi Reynolds will also deliver an address, assuring a pleasant time to those who attend.

Mr. De Brichy, agent of the Humane society, reports that three disabled horses have been put out of their misrey during the past week. One was killed by request of its owner. A horse was taken up by David Thomas of 702 west First South, that was badly emaciated and given over to the custody of the society. The animal is now in the estray pound.

He was followed by Senator Lawrence, who defended the course of the gover-nor and threw several boquets at the chief executive, whose public career, he day, He was 33 years old and has made Salt Lake his home for several years, He leaves a wife, who attended him that of any governor Utah had ever had. His action in the matter only

generosity on all. Suddenly love is awakened within her-love for her Bernard. With her, love becomes an ungovernable passion, and with its consuming fire the flames of an insan-jealousy is aroused. She is jealous as no member of her sex was ever jealous But withal, the monster before.

that there are now 124 member that from two rooms at the sta club had gradually taken better ters until now it seemed as if i club house would have to be the that affords her no rest, day or night, is subordinated to hen constantly expanding love for Ber-nard. Even after she discovers that the minutes of the club was am

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during his last illness, Dr. Plummer attended the sufferer.

All of the offices in the city and county building were closed today, acount of Washington's birthday, OB acount of washington's birthday, byen ing a national and State holiday. Even the doors of the public library were closed, and a general rest was indulged in by nearly all of the employes in the State, county and city offices. The watchman seemed to be lonesome in the state has great building which was halls of the great building, which was devoid of the usual busy scenes that occur therein each day of the week, excent Sundays.

The new \$5,000 residence of Aaron Kevsor's, on the corner of Fifth South r = 3 Second West, is nearing completion. The roof is just being put on, and the building is a handsome double house; constructed of pressed brick and cut stone. Each department has eight rooms with all modern conveniences. Architect Dart furnished the plans and the building has been erected under his supervision. Mr. Dart has also drawn R. McMaster on Third between R and S -reets. The contract price for this new house is \$3,000, and was let yester-

Under the auspices of the Webster school, the art exhibit of the Ladis' Literary clubhouse, opened yesterday, and a goodly number of admirers were in attendance both in the afternoon and evening. The enterprise has been a success, it is reported, and the Literary club thinks from the proceeds they will be able to furnish two nice school rooms in the city, one on the west and the other on the east side of town, and they hope to maintain them as perma-nent. The Webseer school was the last school to attend the exhibit in a body yesterday. Altogether the art display is a creditable one, and is worthy of good support.

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M. B. PLANK SUCCUMBS.

Injured in a Runaway Accident-Re Passes Away This Morning.

M. B. Plank, who, it will be remem bered, was injured about ten days ago In a runaway accident, about nine miles northeast of Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he owns a farm, and was afterwards brought to this city by Dr. Niles and placed in the hospital four or five days ago, died this morning. He was thrown out of his wagon in the runaway re-ferred to, and received spinal and internal injuries, which resulted in par-alysis. Until the last day or so Dr. Niles, and the unfortunate man's rela-tives, thought the injuries received were not so severe but what he would recover. The internal derangements, the extent of which, however, was not known, doubtless were to great, causing his demise.

Mr. Plank was fifty-nine years of uge, and with his wife came out west a year ago from Champaign, Ill., purchasing the farm mentioned, where he was engaged in stocking it, and other business. Mrs. Plank is now residing at 358 East. First South street, in this city. The deceased leaves a wife and two mar-ried children, one of whom is Mrs. J. T. Harris, of the Daily Reporter, of this

Funeral services wil be held within the next few days, the time and place not as yet having been determined up-on. The remains will be shipped back deceased's old home, Champairn, Ill., for burial.

had. His action in the matter only showed his deep concern for the wei-fare of the people. He was absolutely sincere and was firm enough to stand by his convictions in the face of great opposition. Senator Lawrence then read from the veto message calling attention to the arguments that were brought forth, which he thought were un-

answerable. Senator Love said that he believed that there was virtue in vaccination that there was virtue in vacchation but he believed more strongly in popu-lar government, and therefore being of the firm conviction that the majority of the people wished the measure to be passed, he would vote for its passage. The opponents of the bill, he said, had characterized its promoters as stupid and ignorant, an assumption that was contradicted by the fact that the University of Utah faculty as well as all the leading educators of the State were nearly a unit in favor of the McMillan bill.

Senator Smoot delivered himself vigorously, dwelling principally upon the present health law, and claiming that the State board of health had arthat the State board of health had ar-rogated to itself authority that the law did not give it. "Before the ses-sion laws of 1899 were enacted," he said "the present secretary of the board of health and a colleague of his were allowed to come before the bar of this senate and talk for three hours-a privilege no other citizen has ever been accorded. This law under which the board has been acting, is the result of that session, and it is plain that the State board of health has exercised an assumption of power which the law does not justify The intention was to have a law under The intention was to have a law duber which the State board and local boards could act co-ordinately. I don't mean to criticize the governor, and I don't believe that Senator Thomas intended any censure; I don't believe in this power exercised by one man. Without censuring the board of health, I will say that if more wisdom had been exercised by the members of the board this present trouble would never have this present trouble would never have been before this legislature as it is now. I regret very much for the gov-ernor that he has introduced this sub-stitute. The proposed bill only makes stitute. The proposed bill would only makes the proposed bill would only

make the present conditions worse." Senator Alder talked on the bill more earnestly than he has ever talked during the present Legislature. He said that he would vote against the bill for Ho sold that he would vote against the bin for he felt that it was necessary to pre-serve some precautionary measure against the spread of one of the most fifthy and pestilential disenses that visits the human race. The quaran-tine laws only handled the disease after it had broken out, but vaccination was applied on the principle that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. He then applauded pound of cure. He then applauded the action of the governor who, he said, was the greatest governor in this

said, was the greatest governor in this tock-ribbed mountain fastness, whose heart beat for the people. Senator Whitmore said that he had promised his constituents that he would not make long speeches, but he wanted to say that because of the wishes of his constituents he would vote for the bill. He said further that there were some features of the bill he did not like, but he supposed he would have to take the whole dose or none at all. Senator Murdock said that he oc-cupied an embarrassing position. He cupied an embarrassing position. He had received a petition from his constituents in Park City to sustain the veto of the governor, but he was as-sured that the majority of his con-stituents wished him to support the bill. And although personally approv-ing of vaccination he would vote for the measure out of deference to the wishes of the majority of his constitu-ents. He also felt that those opposed to vaccination should be converted to

it quietly without force. Senator Larsen said that he believed in vaccination but he did not think that

justified him in the belief upon others. thrusting hat H his added that he would support the Mc-Millan bill because he was opposed to the order of the State health board, where the penalty put upon children for not being vacchated was the loss of an education of an educatio

Senator Kiesel said that he felt lone-

she has been deceived; that she has simply been the "kept woman" of a

simply been the "kept woman" of a man who is married and who has a child, does this love continue. In the finale of the fourth act where Bernard discovers that she has loarned the truth and when she makes him believe that she has told his wife, and when the real separation comes, occurs one of the finest bits of acting ever witnessed on the linest bits of actual to a consistent of the intersection of the state stage. The climax was one of painful intensity, and for the time being genuine realism held the boards. No paroxysm of affected grief ever shook the forms of actress and audience more than did this: seldom do tears flow with such unanimity. Strong men who a few minutes before had set their teeth al-most savagely against the tenor of the production had capitulated under the magic power of this wonderful woman and had cast their resolution under foot. Women who had sat slient and breathless, preferring not to talk even to husbands or brothers on what had been portrayed, now felt nothing but pity for the unfortunate creature pity: whose great sorrow had been laid bare before them, and wept visibly with before them, and wept visibly with their sister upon the stage; for the great Carter did weep in this grand flight, and tears flowed unchecked down her cheeks. Few tragedies in human life receive such exemplifica-tion. For several minutes a magnificent demonstration of approval fol-lowed, and the curtain was rung up again and again to satisfy the demands of the audience that had been won permanently from production to woman. Two years go by. "Zaza" has a

cepted the inevitable and conquered her cepted the inevitable and conquered her jealousy, but her love for Bernard still remains. In the meantime Paris is at her feet and her fame as an actress is without bounds. Suddenly one night as she is leaving the theater fresh from another triumph, her name on the lips of every one, she meets her old lover of every one, she meets her old lover again. As portrayed, the scene is most pathetic and in portrayal as com-plete an antithesis to the climax re-ferred to as is possible. There is a mutual recognition. The old passion is revived, but she keeps a respectful distance and bids Bernard do likewise, though he is weak and base enough to create former his manhood. She now again forget his manhood. She now speaks only in softest tones and stands as the exponent of the first moral sug-gestion that can be found in the play. The final parting, couched as it is in the covering of resignation, charity and forgiveness, imparts the supporting idea that it is, after all, with all of its degenerate tendencies and unwhole-someness, a production out of which

someness, a production out of which good can come. The great unanswered question is—Is it? The members of the company are all strong in their particular lines. Charles A. Stevenson as Bernard Dufresne, "Za-a's" lover, gave a thoroughly finished characterization of the role, and Marie Eates, as Rosa Bonne, "Zaza's" aunt, waved herealt an artist of the first proved herself an artist of the first water.

The attendance was in harmony with the occasion-great as it was this af-ternoon, and as it will be again this evening, when the engagement closes.

"The Little Minister" matinee at the Grand this afternoon packed the house from the stage to the ceiling. The bill for this graning and tomorrow will be 'Nell Gwynn" again,

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bar present, as a precent of the law. Jay T. Harris, on "How to be F Though Married." E. S. Ferr "What I Don't Know About Pol George W. Riter on "Purple C and Fisher Harris on "Mrs. Na were very witty and much app and laughed at.

The occasion of the tenth annu quet did not end until after 1 of for after the banquet proper, songs and talks on college day in order and great happiness pre The college men who were pres-

The college men who were prese as follows: Adrain C. Ellis, president, Univ of California, '88: Harry R. Ellis fornia, '91; George L. Nye, Urba fornia, '91; George L. Nye, Urbai R. F. Hayward, Harrow, England T. Harris, University of Illinoi George W, Riter, Stanford, '96; Price, Cornell, '97; George West Princeton, '82; Causten Browne, vard, '88; Edward S. Ferry, Mic '96; William J, Barrette, Grinne George M, Ripley, Yale, '98; Chai Brooks, Yale, '70; Fisher S. H George D, Blood, University of fornia, '92; Harry C, Hill, Littl schoolhouse: Albert R. Hager, versity of Wisconsin, '96; J. R. schoolhouse: Albert R. Hager versity of Wisconsin, '96: J. R. bridge, Cornell, '95: Daniel H. University of Vermont, '86: Ge Eaton, Harvard, '92; George H. Michigan, '99; Henry La Motte, Michigan, '99; Henry La Motte, U sity of Pennsylvania, '89; Willi Colton, Philadelphia high school est M. Fowler, University of Iow C. M. Wilson, Weslyan, '70; W. Ferry, Olivet, '91; O. H. Bossert, S., '91; W. H. Blackburn, Univers Wisconsin, '91; Robert Sterling, yon, '90; O. R. Young, Univers Iowa, '86; W. M. Paden, Princeto S. W. Morrison, Plana, '78; '19 Iowa, '86: W. M. Paden, S. W. Morrison, Ripan, S. W. Morrison, Ripan, '78; Farnsworth, associate member; Hampton, associate member; Jan Neill, Clausthal, commember; Jan Neill, Clausthal academy, '78; Jessup, Rochester, '73; Yale, '76; Pierce, Williams', '81; G. H. Dern versity of Nebraska, '97; Percy llams, Colorado School of Mines, A. Tripp, Philadelphia Dental c '87; Waltham Wolf, Sanford, '93; Shoup, Yale, '93; F. A. Sweet, Ar bor, '98; E. B. Critchlow, Princeto Ernest Bamberger, Williams', Charles D. Kennedy, Amherst, ' C. Roberts, Stanford, '98; Alma D. Yale, '92; Hugo D. Wells, Cornel F. T. Roberts, Cornell, '01; S. B. Northwestern university, '97; J. Neill, Clausthal academy, Northwestern university '97 Nicholson, Chatanooga, '94: A sons, Lehigh university, 1900. '94: A.



Lively Fight in Which Three M Knocked Out.

The "spirit" of fighting seen prevail in more than one thirst o ing "joint" last night.

The Clipper saloon on east South street was the scene of a royal in which as many as six h of knuckles and numerous bee played prominent parts. Tomori ternoon will see the sequal in Timmony's court."

As is usual in such cases, the was precipitated over the ques who pays for the drinks! case they were not paid for at all. Two men entered the saloon and began drinking. One refused to allow the other to pay for the drinks, and while they were wrangling, the bartender, William Manning, politely intimated that it would be highly proper for some

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he fact rs and rt, the quar- a new he next	Bingham, Sunday, March 17th. Granite, Sunday, March 31st. Draper and Crescent wards were vis- ited by Elder Jenson last Sunday. The religion class workers of the Granite Stake will meet at Farmers ward next Monday evening (Feb. 25) at 6:30, an hour before the meeting of the Sunday School Union. A full attend- ance is requested. HORACE CUMMINGS,	Logan, Cache Co. Utah, situated River. Water rights, flowing wells, to barn, granary, etc., Good grain, pasture, and especially favorable for feeding of sheep or cattle, and for da poses. Suitable Salt Lake Off
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