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The Home Fire Insurance company has been apprised of a \$50 loss by fire on the dwelling of Seth Painter at Farwest, Weber county.

The funeral of Mrs. Estes was held at 3 p. m. today (Friday) from the house, 641 south First West street, with interment in Mt. Olivet.

Clarence Allen Smith, infant son of James F. Smith, died yesterday, of scarlet fever, and was buried privately this afternoon in the city cemetery.

All the schools of the city will close on Monday, that day being decided upon as a legal holiday to commemorate the birthday of George Washington, which falls on Sunday, this year.

Fred Fish and Joe Davis were arres ed last inght by Detectives Raleigh and Chase. The men are wanted for bur-glary at Springvile. They are charged with burglarizing a boxcar at that place in January.

The gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. J. J. Daly to the new Catholic cathedral has been supplemented by a similar gift from her husband, and the work of construction can now be pushed with vigor on the return of warmer weather.

There will be a George and Martha Washington tea party, social and en-tertainment this evening, at Westminster Presbyterian church, for which a fine program has been arranged. The Ladies' Aid society will have charge.

Local churches and meetinghouses are being equipped with roller slide partitions by which any number of oms and apartments can be divided off in a few moments. The Western Slope Introduction company of this city is doing the work.

Adjutant General Burton has a letter from Saco, Me., asking as to the where abouts of Frank W. Emory, section 4, battery A, Utah light artillery. He was last heard of in San Francisco. Information may be given G Information may be given General Burton at the State Bank of Utah.

Mrs. W. B. Guthrie, of 1725 south State street, has received information to the effect that her father, Stephen P Barrett, of North Yakima, Washington, is dead from paralysis. Mr Barrett was a well known educator and had a number of warm friends in Salt

The Retail Druggists' association of this city chose these officers at the annual election last evening: J. L. Franken, president; George Reed, vice presi-dent; A. C. Smith, treasurer, and dent: A. C. Smith, treasur Charles Van Dyke, secretary. and routine business were attended to and the meeting adjourned.

The Scottish Rite masons will hold a four days session next month, when prominent masons from different parts of the country will be present. cal order hopes to erect a handsom cathedral building here in a few years number of local masons will attend the reunion at Cheyenne next week,

John M. Cannon, formerly of the la firm of Ferguson and Cannon, while was dissolved on the first of the year has entered into partnership with A. F. Irvine and Ashby Snow. The new trawill open offices in the Templeton build ing on the first of the month, under th firm name of Cannon, Irvine & Snow.

Supt. Campbell of the Utah Light & Power company remarks that there are untless good openings for artisan en cineers in hydraulics mining, civil.elec trical and steam engineering; and that the young men who are bound to be successful are those who are working their own way in preparatory study to positions in the above callings

ident of Sait Lake, is in town from San Francisco, where he has been holding a position in the customhouse. Mr. W. H. Sells, formerly an old time res position in the customhouse. Mr ils has been transferred to Galveston as an inspector of customs for the time being, but will return to San Francis-co. He is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Richards.

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LAID TO REST.

Impressive funeral services were held yesterday in the Twentieth ward as-

cambly rooms over the remains of Mrs. Annie Snedden Cook, wife of Elder Joseph Cook and daughter of David B. and Jane Snedden. Deceased was a beautiful and accomplished young wo-man, and had only been married one About two weeks ago she gave birth to a son; after which com tions arose which caused her death

ust Monday. Music for the obsequies was furnished Ausic for the obseques was furnished by the ward choir, which rendered "Je-sus, Lover of My Soul," "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and "Farewell all earth-ly honors," while Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward sang, "I know that my Re-

Feeling addresses, giving words of infort to the bereaved and extolling the many virtues of the deceased, were elivered by Elders John T. Edward seeph Mitchell, George Allen, Joseph

W. McMurrin, C. R. Savage and Bishop George Romney. The opening prayer was offered by Elder O. D. Romney, shile Elder James Sharp pronounced Many beautiful floral offerings attestthe esteem in which the deceased s held. The grave was dedicated

by Elder T. G. Johnson, after which all that was mortal of Mrs. Cook was conigned to mother earth, there to await the resurrection of the just.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Question to be Debated by Utah and Nevada Universities.

The universities of Utah and Nevaa have finally agreed upon a question for vebate at the coming spring conest. R. 18, "Resolved, that municipal-

ities is the United States should own and operate telephones, lighting plants and street railways. The Nevada boys will be given their choise as to which side they will champion. The first question that was submitted

by the local university 'was, "Resolved, that all public utilities in the United States should be owned and operated by the government." The Nevada boys, however, did not want the ques, tion to be so broad, and finally after one month of communication an agree ment was reached.

Geanite Stake High Priests. The High Priests' quorum of the Granite stake of Zion will hold its reg-ular monthly meeting on Saturday, Feb.

21, 1963, convening at 10 o'clock a. m. A full attendance is desired. JOHN COOK,

President of Quorum. Ladies' Wool Bedford Cord Waists

While the special appropriation for The Paris Millinery Co.

compensation of deputy assessors and derground expansion; the equipment used in the mining operations of today, metallurgical recommended the reinstate processes employed in the preparation of these mineral products for use by ment of the clause fixing the pay at \$3 per day which had been stricken the people at the present time. Hence larger part of the exhibits in the out by the senate. In this manner it the American section of the mines depart-Representative Metcalf resigned from nent will be arranged so as to show the his position as chairman of the commitcondition of the mineral industry as it tee on agriculture and horticulture, be-cause of sickness in his family. The s today, and to illustrate its develop-

ment during the intervening centur speaker named Representative Peter-The exhibits of the department will son to the chairmanship. be divided into five groups, and these in turn divided into fifty-three classes. The business above mentioned had taken up so much time that no com-In the first of these groups it is in mittee reports were read, there was no reading of bills the third time and no tended to show equipment and pro cesses connected with the working new bills introduced although the fol-lowing new bills were found on the mines, or beds and stone quarries. This will include equipment and methods desk of the chief clerk after adjourn-ment. These bills will be introduced used in prospecting for mineral depos equipment and methods used in Its; today and are as follows making geological surveys; equipment and methods used in testing and as-House bill No. 114, by Representative limiting the provisions of the poll saying ores and other mineral sub tax law to cities and gives county com tances: the methods of opening up missioners the expenditure of the tax timbering, draining and ventilating mines; equipment for underground and

collected in towns. House bill No. 115, by Representative above ground transportation of ores. The second of these groups of the McKinnon, requiring district attorneys to assist county attorneys in civil cases lassification will contain the colle where asked to do so by county comtions of rocks and minerals, suppl mented by exhibits illustrating House bill No. 116, by Dr. Condon quipment and processes employed providing that a workman injured by reparing this material for use, and defective tools or through the negli-gence of a fellow servant shall have products into which they are manutured the same right to recover damages as though he had not been a workman or Another group of exhibits will u strate the whole subject of metallurincluding the processes employe the transformation of these pro-

to their respective metals. In this becial prominence will be given to the

tallurgy of iron and steel, but prom-ence will also be given to other im-

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r to illustrate general foundry equi-

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connected with the use of electrici gas, petroleum and other fuels

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tricity in mining and metallurgy. The two remaining groups of exhibit

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Hough he had het been a the second se The most welcome motion of the day was Dr. Condan's to adjourn, made at

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a time when the house was pretty well worked up. The motion to adjourn was made at 5:15 until 2 p. m. today.

AFTER THE TAX DODGER. Senator Lewis Introduces Some Plain

Worded Resolutions.

will include models, maps and photo-graphs of mines, quarries, metallurgica Senator Lewis introduced in the senate yesterday resolutions that are caland mining equipment and the li culated to spur the county assessors ture relating in quarrying, mining and the boards of equalization. The resolutions are as follows:

will cover nearly nine acres, and it so well arranged that practically t Whereas. It is a lamentable and well known fact that a large proportion of the taxable property of this state is inadequately assessed or not placed up-or the assessment rolls at all, the entire space, except that occupied walls, is easily available for exhibit promises to be the most beauti building on the grounds, and its loca tion is in every way satisfactory. On one side of the building for statement being made that in one coun not 10 per cent of a certain class

" property is assessed: and Whereas, This is inimical to the best siderable portion of ground rises gently to a height of for interests of the state, subversive to good government, prejudicial to public feet above its floor, and into this h can be run underground tunnels to lustrate methods of tunneling, timbe morals and a gross injustice to all hon-est taxpayers-therefore, he it ing, and the underground transport tion and handling of ores in the mo Resolved. That the assessors of the various counties of this state be and the same hereby are urged to the greatest possible degree of vigilance in satisfactory manner. On the adjacent to the building is an addition. area of ten acres for such out-of-doe exhibits as will illustrate the drillin arsessing all property subject by con-stitutional and legislative provisions to of oil wells, the operation of starn mills, the hydraulicing of placer de arsessment, regardless of undue influ-ence, fear or favor; and be it further

posits, etc. Resolved. That the county con An ore yard will be located on this outside space a short distance south-west of the mines building. The ores, of lead, zinc, copper and gold will be brought by carloads from the mining mers, acting as a board of equaliza tion, be requested to use their best e cavors to the end that a full; true and imapriial assessment shall be placed upon the rolls; and be it further Resolved. That upon the approval of regions to the exposition grounds. The will be transported by a system of ov his resolution the secretary of head trolleys to this ore yard, and from ic requested to have same printed and the ore yard they will be carried in the same way to the stamp mills an a copy thereof forwarded to every crushing plants adjacent to the miner building. There they will be put through sioner within the state. INFORMATION WANTED. the crushers, rolls, jigs, and pulverizing and separating equipment. After the

Wanted-Miss Mary Wilson or Thomores have thus been sorted and concentrated, the free milling gold ore will be av Ball. Mr. Henry Hood is anxious trated, the free mining gold ore win be passed over amalgam plates and the precious metals will be further treated in retorts. The copper, lead and zinc concentrates will be put through the smelter. All of these metals will be to meet the above named parties during his stay in Salt Lake City. Mr. Thomas Ball and Miss Mary Wilson emigrated to Utah about 30 years ago from Ash-beurne. Derbyshire, Engand. Address before Tuesday, Feb. 24, to Henry Hood. care Bureau of Information, Temple Block, City. refined by the latest processes.

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resolution of the senate and passed its

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pany.

The judiciary committee met yester day afternoon and listened to the ob-jections of the smeltermen to bill No. 108, which provides for the payment of treble damages for loss from poisonous fumes. Those who spoke were Mr. Channing and Mr. Thomas of the Highland Boy and Manager Whitley of the American Smelting & Refining com-

Teudency of the Times.

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