Reach Home Bearing Samples of California Products.

THOUSANDS OF EASTERNERS

Crowds of Tourists Throng the Hos tels in Los Angeles - Work for Rattronds.

The Utah jobbers returned from their Junketing trip to California this morning, tired but happy. The packages that they bore, which looked suspicfously like bettles of California wine and fruit, betokened that they had received hospitable treatment at the hands of all with whom they came in contact

They had a most enjoyable trip and were royally treated wherever they went. Some details, however, are suppressed by the rising vote of the junketera.

"California is loaded down with tourists," said one of the party after stepping off the car this morning. "In Los Anegelos the number is appalling. All the notels are crowded and the pro-prieters are just coining money. Ture dollars a day for a room without a bath, and a poor room at that, geens to be the general charge, while, of course you can pay \$50 if you want to. The tourist travel is beginning to flow back east again, and the railroads will be taxed to accommodate the rush."

ARE CALLED EAST.

Traffic Manager Schumacher and

General Agent Gray Leave Today. The leaser lights in railroad circles are speculating upon the solution of the mystery surrounding the departure of Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schumacher and General Agent D. R. Gray, of the Oregon Short line, to Chicago, in response to a wire from Traffic Di-tector Stubbs calling them in. The fact that the men went this morning hardly fairs, they urge. In consequence there in circulation on Rallroad row today. Mr. Schumacher was in such a hurry to get to Chicago that he left on the Overland limited, a train that will not carry anyone who does not purchase a

V. L. BOGUE IN MEXICO.

to Select Railroad Route Through to Pacific.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Virgil L. Bogue, former chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad, who has been at the Palace for several days left today for the City of Mexico. According to statements made by him to friends Bogue's mission to Mexico is to select a railroad route westward from the City of Mexico direct to the Pacific coast, thereby connecting the Mexican Central road with the Pacific ocean. The plan richest sugar districts in Mexico.

DINNER TO BURLEY.

Prior to His Departure on a Trip to Honolulu.

A dinner was given last night, by Manager Charles A. Quigley, of the Studebaker company at his residence to General Passenger Agent D. H. Bur ley of the Short Line, before his de rture on his Sandwich Island trip. There were present also, Traffic Manager Schumacher of the Short Line and Commercial Agent J. A. Foley of the table decorations, and an elegant menu.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is out with a decidedly unique advertise-ment in the shape of a handsome lithographed panoramic view of the Grand structions on the back are followed and ne picture placed on a table with its back to the light a very pretty and gorgeous sunset effect is the result. The "News" acknowledges the receipt of one of these works of art through the courtesy of General Agent C. F. Warren,

Distinguished Party.

A. C. Harrison and a party of probusiness men are expected to arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow over the Ric Grande from California in the privat car Acton. After taking in the sights of the city and listening to a recita the Tabernacle the party will con tinue on its way east,

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Phil Hitchcock of the Wabash at Denver is numbered among the visiting Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schu-macher of the Oregon Short Line, left

During the past 15 months not a sin-de passenger has been killed on the

today for Chicago.

railroads of Great Britain.

H. E. Dunn, traveling passenger agen for the Oregon Short Line, returned from a trip to the coast this morning.

David H. Meffat will, in all probability, visit Salt Lake in the near future in the interests of the Denver North-

The Utah Fuel company yesterday started a solid Train of Utah coal to This is the first trainlead from

Utah to be shipped to that point. The executive committee of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific companies are meeting today in New York discuss the general labor situation

on the Harriman lines. The Union Pacific brought 200 home seekers to Ogden yesterday. The Ric Grande trains were also heavily load ed and carried in the neighborhood of

275 tourists. The six new street cars for Salt Lake

three of which were routed over the Union Pacific and the remainder ever the Rio Grande, have been apparently

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; if will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are you will be bright, active and ready sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. Feb. 16.

lost in the shuffle and are stalled some where between Salt Lake and the river Mr. John Moore, a San Francisco ed by C. S. Nordell, expert photographer, is gathering material for a book upon Tonopah, which is designed along lines of vostly elaboration. The articles and illustrations will be given in the Sunset, a magazine of high-art advertising published by the Southern

Five millions of dollars will be spent on a gigantic dam and electrical plant at Kremling, on the Grand river, Gove will be built a dam of masonry 160 feet high and 100 feet at the base. This lam will hold the water for one of the largest electric plants in the state. Kremila is one of the divisions of the new Moffat read at the junction of the Grand and file Muddy rivers and is admirably situated for a great resort-Denver Post.

WILLIAM L. DOOLY DEAD. Brother of Well Known Business Man Passes Away From Bright's Disease.

William L. Dooly succumbed to Bright's disease today, after an Illness of two years. The deceased had been a resident of Utah for a considerable and his occupation was minrg and the raising of live stock. He was a native of filinois and in his torty-fourth year. He was a brother E. Dooly, the well known exanker and business nmn, and of Mrs. Catherine Reicher. The funeral will Katherine Ecicher. The funeral will take place from the residence of the latter, 138 E street, at 4 p. m. tomor-row. Interment will be private.

CRUSHER ON GAMBLING.

Senator Johnson Introduces Bill Intended to Discourage That Vice.

Senator Willis Johnson introduced bill in the senate this afternoon that has for its object the dealing of a knockout blow to the vice of profesknockout blow to the vice of profes-sional gambling. The menator has adopted an indirect means to uccom-pilsh his purpose and one that is out of the ordinary. The bill does not prohibit provisions augens who loses a thing of value at gambling may recover it or its value in a civil action, from any or all the parties participating in the game. The action may be brought by the wife. guardian, heirs or creditors of the person who lost the money, and all the evidence that will be required will be to prove the loss and the amount of the

osa. Here is the full text of the bill; Section I. That if any person or persons shall lose any money, property or thing of value, in a gambling house or other place, either at cards or by means of any gambling device or game of hazard of any kind, such person, the wife, or guardian of such, or his heirs, legal representatives or creditors, shall have the right to recover the money or the amount thereof, or the property or the value thereof, in a civil action from any or all of the persons participating in the game, or from the keeper or keepers of the gambling house or other place wherein the same was lost, or from the owner or owners of the building where ilng is knowingly permitt and all such persons shall be jointly and severally liable for any money or prop erty so lost at any game or through any gambling device of any kind, and no title shall pass to any property or money so lost, and in an action to recover the same, no evidence shall be required as to the specific kind or denomination of money, but only as to the amount lost. No person shall be excused from giving restimony in such ac tion on the ground that it will tend to criminate him or to degrade him, but no testimony given shall be used gainst a witness in any criminal prosecution against him. Section 2. This act shall take effect

AMUSEMENTS.

man mommon The crowd at the Grand last night was not large but it was decidedly en-thusiastic. The play of "The Game-keeper" is one of the old style of Irish dramas, half sensational, half romantic. and altogether pretty—the style of plays that Scanlan and Olcott made mous, with the story built around the ready to pause in the midst of any one of them to reel off a romantic song. This character, Derry Doolan, is in the hands of Thomas J. Smith, a good looking, hearty voiced and pleasant mannered actor, He, with the little child, prett'ly played by "Baby Patti," and the thoroughbred Irish setter, which did some very effective acting on its own account, were the main features of the night. The story is an exciting one and was heartily applauded by

galleries and parquet alike.

The play was handsomely mounted, and very well dressed throughout; Mr. Smith was fairly well supported by Mr Seldon as the villain, Mr. Gillard as the young officer, Mizs Seldon as the sister, and Miss Marlon as the heiress. The same bill goes for the remainder of

. . . "Arizona" last night showed only slight falling off from the usual record of excellent business. The play was followed with the same keen enjoyment as ever. The closing performances will occur tonight and tomorrow afternoon

JEAN CLARA WALTERS DEAD Once Famous Actress Passes Away in

San Francisco, Feb. 20 .- Jean Clara Walters, once an actress of national fame, is dead in East Oakland. Fortyfive years ago she made her debut, playing the Duchess of York in "Richard III" at the Newark theater, New-ark, N. J. Latter she played in many cities with John McCullough, Fanny Davenport and other stars. She died

The news contained to the above dispatch will rouse many memories on the part of old time theaterroors in Salt Lake City. Miss Walters' name was once almost a household word here. During the seventies she rusided here for a long time, supporting the actor George D. Chaplin Her daughter, Frankie Walters, a charming young girl, died here, and is buried in the cemetery. The loss almost broke her mather's heart and the seventies of the loss almost broke her mather's heart and the seventies. nother's heart, and she was always af ter that time a changed woman. role of Lady Macbeth and the next ap-pear as a rollicking Irish wash-woman. he has visited Salt Lake once or twice since the old days and always had a great welcome. Of late years she has not been acting, but has been residing quietly at her bome in Oakland.

CAPTAIN MERCER

SUCCEEDS AGENT MYTON

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20,—Capt. Mercer of the United States army has been appointed Indian agent to succeed Myton, at the Unitah GETS SEVERE REPRIMAND. Indian agency. Capt. Mercer received his instructions this afternoon from the

CASE OF LAWYER SILBERSTEIN

Supreme Court Considers Charges Made Against Him.

MANY ATTORNEYS ATTEND.

Committee Makes Speeches to the Court and Suggests That He be Not Severely Dealt With.

The charges against Attorney E. A. Silberstein, for alleged unprofessional conduct, were heard his morning before the supreme court, in the presence of a large number of leading members of the bar association. Attorney S. C. Varian made the opening statement on behalf of the committee from the bar association, and was followed by E. B. Critchlow and M. L. Ritchie, the other two members of the committee. Judge D. H. Twomey appeared in behalf of Mr. Silberstein and made a strong appeal for the young attorney. At the onclusion of the arguments the mat ter was taken under consideration by he court until this afternoon, when th It was the general sentiment of the attorneys who addressed the ourt that the young attorney should of be disbarred but that the court should place itself on record positively in regard to such practises so that the ittorneys may know that such matters will not be tolerated in the practise of the profession,

MR. VARIAN OPENS.

Mr. Varian, in opening, read the charges against Mr. Silberstein, setting out the letter written to Mr. Cowell, offering to bring action against the rallond company for damages for the leath of his son, upon the consideration f 50 per cent of the amount collected. The advertisement in regard to securing divorces inserted in the morning papers were also set out in the charges. Mr. Varian then read Mr. Silberstein's answer to the charges, in which the latter admitted writing the lefter, but stated that he had only been a member of the bar of this state three months when the letter was written and he was at that time under the impression that it had been the practise of the members of the bar to write such letters solicit-ing practise. The answer denied that he had any intention of violating his cath as a member of the bar or that his conduct was unprofessional. He also admitted inserting the advertisement but denied that it was for corrupt per-sonal motives or that it encouraged bringing divorces. As soon as he learned that the writing of such letters and the advertising was unprofessional he desisted from such practises and has ever since done so COMMITTEE IS LENIENT.

In commenting upon the merits of the case and the penalty to be imposed. Mr. Varian said: "It is the feeling of practise his profession, but it is the intention of the bar to here and now challenge this sort of practise among the attorneys of this state. It appears Mr. Silberstein's answer that it is the state to write such letters of solicitation, that prominent attorneys make such a practise. We want this court to notice to the attorneys that such things will not be tolerated. In submitting this matter to the court it is my duty to say that the committee and bar association deprecate any harshness towards this young man in the way of a penalty. His habits are good, his mor-al standing is good and he is not a man of dissolute character. What we desire s that the court should take this occaion to write its views upon the records We do not desire that his name should be placed in the printed reports of th court and thus place a stigma upon him. re opinion in blank would be sufflelent.

SUFFICIENT PENALTY.

E. B. Critchlow then stated that personally he did not think the decision should be made public in the reports of decisions of the court which are dis-tributed in all the states of the Union, because the publicity already given th matter in the public press was sufficient

NO DISBARMENT.

Judge M. L. Ritchie then stated that it was not the intention of the commitee or the association that this should be a disbarment proceeding. He would not have consented to act on the com-mittee had it been such a proceeding. should be imposed and he would

Sliberstein.

his statement in behalf of

Twomey

"I am not the hired counsel of this young man. I am his friend. have known his family for 16 years and in this matter and in his answer, has told overything connected with the af-fair. I deprecate the fact that the and accepted the conditions as they as cared to him to exist. He was lead to believe that such practises charged against him were indulged in here by embers of the bar. It was not his tention to affront the ethics of the or to conduct himself in an unprothis matter I went to him and told in that such a practise was unprofes-This letter, which was written over a year ago, was once before referred to ommittee of the bar association, but y action being taken, and was again amors that such practises are common in this city in regard to soliciting practise. I don't think that this young he entire bar of the city and state, and I believe that a reprimand would be sufficient. I don't believe that it is the intention of this court to blast the fu-ture of this young man in the practise of his profession, and I think that reprimand from the bench without pub and I think that s

lication in the records or reports of the Chief Justice Baskin then announced that the matter would be taken under advisement until 2 o'clock this after

Accused Escapes Without Being Debarred From Practice. At the opening of court this after-noon, Chief Justice Baskin delivered the opinion of the court in regard to the charges, as follows: "Mr. Silberstein, the latter. the letter which you wrote as set out in the petition and the advertisement

were most flagrant violations of the ethics of the profession. The court has the authority to disbar you, but in consideration for your youth and your good character and in consideration that you had been led to believe that such practises were common among the attorneys here, and also masmuch as the bar association has recommended mercy, the court has decided not to enforce a severe penalty against you, but will deliver a reprimand.

"Such practises are demoralizing to the profession and I want it distinctly understood that hereafter attorneys charged with such practises will receive the full penalty of the law; that is dis-barment. No attorney has the right to go to a client and offer to udvance the go to a chest and oner to advance the costs of suit in order to induce the bringing of the suit. I admonish you that in the future you must understand that your standing will depend entirely upon your integrity and close adherence to the ethics of the bar."

Justice Bartch also delivered a brief eprimand and an admonition in regard e young attorney's future conduct. alberstein then nude a few re rks, explaining his position and said t the rebuke administered by the was well deserved and that he never again, offend against the of the bar and would use every to bring to this court's attentic or to bring to tale your or your of such unprofessional conduct on part of attorneys as might come is notice in the future in order that high standard of the bar might be

The court then adjourned until March

MOYLE AFTER THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Coltor Deseret News: Dear Sir-In Wednesday's "News" there is an editorial quoting, with apparent approval, a statement in the re-ort of the committee of the Commercial club, with reference to the finances of the board of education, reading as

"It appears from the board's own figures that it has not any need of more venue, but, on the contrary, has more han enough under the law as it The same editorial also states that

the report of the committee was adopted by the Commercial club. It may not be out of place to call the attention of the readers of the "News" to the facts as they appear to a mem-ber of the board of education.

In the first place, the reference to the adoption by the Commercial club of the ommittee's report is incorrect; no such adoption has been made by the Commercial club.

If the statement quoted is a fact, we

would like to have the committee of the Commercial club, the Deseret News, or any one else, point to any statement of the board which says that we have enough or more than enough funds on hand at this time for the completion of the present school year. The last esti-mate of the receipts and disbursements made by the clerk of the board of eduation of our finances for this year Estimated receipts (and the most

of it has been already re-

Necessary disbursements for the present year, including \$30,000 debt owing, is...... 363,160.83
To complete the school year ending June 30 next. If there are any mistakes in these es-timates that can be foreseen, no mem-

ber of the board of education is able to detect it, and the committee's report does not point it out. If space would permit, the items would be given. As late as Wednesday night last, the board had a meeting of a committee of the whole, and after careful examination of all accounts and estimates for Mr. Varian said: "It is the feeling of the members of the bar association to be lenient with this young man, and not deprive him of the opportunity to greatly his profession but it is a least seven practice his profession but it is a least seven and the penalty to be imposed. mills for maintenance, in order to carry

on the schools for nine months for the The statement made by the Commer cial club committee, to those acquainted with the facts, is nothing less than childish. As we understand it, taken from the board's estimate of re ceipts and disbursements and not from the actual receipts and disbursements instance, the board's estimate which they quote, as the amount to be received from the county levy for the present year, was \$92,000. Instead of receiving that amount, we received \$53, Our estimate of our receipts from the city school tax was \$202,000 nd our actual receipts were only \$181, 484.38. These Items are referred to only is examples. The committee argue as f this money was received, while as a natter of fact the taxpayers have not paid and the board has not received dollar of the difference of over

we have a large amount of money on stated

It is impossible to make an exact es timate. How could any one foresee the larg expenditure that would be necessary for the fitting up and the in-creasing of the capacity of the high school and Union school buildings which properties the board were compelled to buy on account of the burning p of the old high school, And likewise many other expenditures they ould not have been anticipated. On the board of education to estimate months in advance exactly what is goig to be received from particular funds, when the assessment rolls are not complete, when the levies are sub ect to sliding scales and have not been ade, and when the board of equaliza tion and county commissioners have authority either to raise or cut down assessments or the levies. It is altomercial club committee, or any

actual facts. question before the Legislature at this time is, will it pass the law for seven mills maximum for maintenance and thereby keep the schools up to their present efficiency, or will they le it remain as it is, and thereby leave one of two things to be done by the board, the shortening of the school year, which is now only nine months while in most parts of the United States it is ten months; or the cutting down of the teachers salaries; in either event, the result would be that our best teachers would leave us, and the effi-ciency of the schools be greatly im-

paired. There is no alternative.

Members of the board of education are not more desirous of paying heavy taxes than other taxpayers of Salt Lake City, yet during the year we are now considering the members of the board of education were a unit as to the necessity of making the expenditures that were made. The assessed valuation of the property of Salt Lake City is at this time eight or nine million dollars less than it was in 1882 and 1883, yet the school population from that time has been constantly increasing until now we have over 13,000 pupils in the schools. It must be apparent to every taxpayer that the efficiency of the schools canno be maintained with the increased popu lation coming into the schools year, without a corresponding increase in the assessed valuation of the prop erty or the tax levy.

Very respectfully



HOUSE TO ADJOURN FOR THREE DAYS

Will Not Meet Again Until After Washington's Birthday.

ANOTHER IDAHO INVITATION

Proceedings to the Two Branches of The Utah Legislature This Afternoon.

A tremendous laugh was raised in the senate today when the secretary read a communication from the house announcing that that august body had passed another resolution, inviting the Idaho legislators to Salt Lake. Senator Johnson said that he believed one resolution from the house extending the same invitation was engrossed by this time. President Allison suggested that there might be a little difference in the wording, so the resolution was passed up to the special committee,

The committee on public health reported favorably on H. B. 35, with an amendment allowing stores in towns not of the first or second class to sell patent edicines and poisonous drugs.

The some committee recommended the passage of the osteopath bill and the report was adopted. The measure the report was allowed. In the law that is practically the same as the law that is in force in Missouri regulating the practice of osteopathy. Any osteopath will be permitted to practice his healing arts on presentation of a certificate in licating his graduation from any standard school of osteopathy. He shall not, however, be allowed to administer drugs or practice surgery.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

At the opening of the house today of tion that when the house adjourned today it should be until tomorrow at 1 This motion was amended to nake it Tuesday, 24th inst, at 10 a. m., which was carried. Another motion was made, that beginning next Tuesday there should be two sessions daily, one at 10 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m., except Sundays and Saturday afternoons.

\$6.00 Cream Bedford Waists for \$2.98 very nobby at The Paris Millinery Co.

PREJUDICIAL TO PEOPLE'S INTERESTS."

The article in last evening's "News" containing the statements of the Salt Lake Medical society that were sent to the members of the Legislature, shows very plainly that there is a lack of information concerning them. The doc-It is well known that the osteo paths are the most skilful anatomists n America. Two years ago we were told in a regular medical college in Chicago that Dr. Eckley, the well known anatomist, stated that the osteopaths are the best anatomists that attend his classes. Our professor who made this statement is not in sympathy with the osteopaths but could not deny that they have superior skill in that The reputable colleges of osteopathy give a four years' course of tudies of five months each. Most regdar colleges give only four years of six months each. There are many regular doctors practising medicine in Utah who have not studied longer than ewo years at college. It is not many years since that was the required time of study. In regular colleges a large tudy of materia medica and surgery. In osteopathic colleges this time is de-voted to the study of methods of treatment, which greatly reduce the neces-sity of the practise of surgery. In the faculties of osteopathic colleges some of the most capable instructors in America. In the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missour there are two Fellows of the Roya Society of London as instructors, Prof leading instructors in the University of Utah, and later continued his scientific investigations at Leland Stanford University, is instructor in a college of osteopathy at Los Angeles, Cal.

The practise of osteopathy has been legalized by legislative enactments in the leading states of the Union, and in some of them the osteopaths have a separate board of examiners. of patients who have been made chro invalids by drugs. These same invalids are brought back to health by removing the cause of the diseases and re-ceiving scientific treatments similar to hose practised by the esteopaths. The

bloodless surgery practised by Dr Lorenz is based on the same principles as esteopathy, but the esteopaths obtain by milder measures the same reults. There are specific cases in Utah where esteopaths obtained as remark-able results as followed Dr. Lorenz's practice and some of our senators are ersonally acquainted with them.
In the bill before the senate there is rovision for examination in all

the board will create no expense for he state. The most effective way to abolish medical quackery is by com-pelling obselete drug medication to empete with the scientific practice steopathy and other physiological nethods of treatment. The fight that is pefore the Legislature is an effort on the part of drug monopoly to prevent the people from selecting the practi-tioners of their choice. Mark Twain made an able defense of the asteopaths offere the New York legislature and Or. James, of Harvard university, who is a regular physician and an eminent scientist, most severely rebuked members of his profession in the Mas-sachusetts legislature when they atcompted to create a medical monopo n his state. The people of Utah w welcome a law that will give competent osteopaths the right to practice. To suppress the bill means to retard the progress of science.

JOHN T. MILLER.

SMOOT NOT A POLYGAMIST. Utah's Attorney General Speaks Good

M. A. Breeden, attorney general of Utah, who is stopping at the Metropole, hinks the state has made a good selection in sending Reed Smoot to the senate. Speaking of this much-discussed gentleman and the political situation,

Of the Senator-Elect.

"I was born in Kentucky and of a Southern family, and I have ever been a Republican. I was wounded in the Union service before I was 16 years of age and my loyalty to everything Re-publican will allow me to say some-thing of Senator Smoot without ques-It is absolutely false to apply the

He has acquired his wealth by his own industry in stock raising and mining.
'I know that no citizen of our state has a greater ability or willingness to develop the great resources of our com-monwealth than Senator Smoot, and I believe that nothing could be more fatal to interests political and otherwise to have the unfounded stack upon him prevail. We cannot expect to wipe out at once all the ideas on the subject of polygamy. It will take time to do this. The young generation now, skeptical of these old notions, is fast becoming orthodox on the subject of wife and home. thodox on the subject of wife and home environment. I do 2 ope that there will be nothing serious in giving Senator Smoot the senatorial seat to which the state of Utah has elected him."—Denver Post.

Ladies' Wool Bedford Cord Waists in Cream only, value \$6.00, for \$2.98 THE PARIS MILLINERY CO. LATE LOCALS.

Tomorrow night's - University club banquet will begin at 8 o'clock sharp, so that the speaking may begin at a seasonable hour. Frank Jennings is located in Boise,

where he is in the life insurance business, and his family is preparing to follow him at an early day. The seats have arrived for the Phillips Congregational church, and are now being put in place, so as to be

ready for next Sunday's services. Owing to Monday being observed as Washington's birthday the U. S. disrict court will hold its regular session on Tuesday.

J. D. Wood leaves tomorrow for his

new ranges in northern Chihuahua, and before his return will visit the City of Mexico, and call on President Diaz.

Alogissus Sauer, a cigarmaker resid-ing in Waterloo, was this afternoon committed to the insane asylum by County Clerk James and Drs. Mayo and The employes of the Studebaker com-

pany will meet this evening, to talk over the coming year's work; and the man-agement will give them a banquet Saturday night, at the Commercial club. The officers and teachers of the Sec ond ward Sunday school will he regular monthly meeting tonight at Sociock sharp at the residence of Coun-

cilor Frank Branting, 675 Fourth East. A full attendance of the officers and teachers is desired. John Brown Wade, the young son of Alexander and Ellen Wade of 853 Blair avenue, this city, passed away this morning. Deceased was born in Fillmore, Dec. 31, 1874, and was generally loved and respected by all those wh

had the privilege of his acquaintance Clerk Letcher of the federal court today has been busy unpacking a consignment of 186 volumes of United States reports for the court library. This addition to the library will be greatly appreciated by those attorneys who are practising in the United States who are practising in the United States

Russell Lowry of the reportorial staff

of the Tribune severed his connection with that paper today to go into business for himself as one of the part-ners in a school of correspondence that is being launched in Salt Lake, Mining men in from Bingham this morning, hoped that the Rio Grande road would hurry up and build that promised double track between Bingham Junction and the camp, as it is

very much needed. D. A. Callahan has received word that Elbert Hubbard, the editor and publisher of Roycroft books, of the Philistine, will be here May 9, to lecture on "Philistine Ideas," He will be entertained by the Press club.

The Bank of Commerce people were in a quandary this morning, on the receipt of a telegram in cipher fr York, as their code book was burned up, and the message could not be trans lated. Further telegraphic communi-cation with the New York bank was necessary to straighten things out. This morning John Desmond, a pot

ter in Fritz Riepan's saloon, stole from his employer 500 clgars. In Judge Diehl's court this afternoon he pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larceny and was sentenced to three months in the county jail, The game between the L. D. S. U. and the B. Y. C. basketball teams, which was scheduled for tomorrow in Logan, has been postponed for three weeks on

B. Y. C. team. C. R. Savage takes considerable satis faction in showing his friends a lemon measuring 10 inches in circumference, of the Panderosa variety, and which he raised himself. He says the tree flour ishes very well indoors, and that the fruit can be cultivated in that way

ant of the illness of several of the

without difficulty. The committee appointed to decide on calling a new pastor for the First Congregational church, will report to a special meeting to be held immediately after the morning service; and it is reported that Rev E. I. Goshen of Ogden will be named.

Hugh Jacob, of Pleasant Grove, was brought into the Keogh-Wright hospital this morning suffering from at advanced case of appendicitis. Provid ed his condition is such as to allo operation he will come under the knif temorrow. Charles Cranny, of Logan also arrived at the same hospital to tay and will be operated upon tomor raw for throat trouble. W. H. Sells, in remarking this morn ing, on the enormous business done by

that the duties on opium alone amount ed to \$5,000 and \$6,000 per day. said the trans-Pacific trade is increas ing at an enormous rate, and new lines of steamers are being added. San Francisca itself is growing at a won derful rate, and the number of sky scraper buildings is increasing. A guest at the rooming house corner of West Temple and Maret streets took an electric light to bed last night, as a foot warmer. The result was that the

bed caught fire, and destroyed \$11 worth of bedding, and gave the occupants of

Home Fire Insurance company settled

the house considerable of a scare.

the San Francisco custom house, said

Five new cases of smallpox were re ported to the board of health today They are: J. H. Vincent, George W Vincent and Jane Vincent, residing in the rear of 644 East Third South street Eva K. Driggs, 231 North Fourth West; Mabel Jones, 1 Kendall terrace. Two cases were reported yesterday, namely Mrs. Ellen Fanson, 716 South West Temple; John Green, 44 Roselia street.

The insurance adjusters have settled with Judge McKay for \$1,150, with Dr. Scott for \$1,000, with McGurrin & Co. for \$1,000, with Miss L. B. Mangum for \$500, and with R. E. L. Golyer for \$500, these insurances being for Ensign, Elder & Cortwickly A. Scott Miss L. B. Mangum for Ensign, Elder & Cortwickly A. Scott Miss Research der & Cartwright. A scaffolding has been erected within the Atlas block for tearing down walls already partly molished. It is considered as good as settled that the S. S. Walker estate will rebuild the Atlas block as a four story business structure.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet McEwan wife of R. C. McEwan, was held from the Twenty-first ward meeting this afternoon, Bishop M. S. Woolle presiding. Music was furnished by members of the ward choir and by Sisters Mary Farley of Ogden and Annie Owen Sait Lake. The speakers were Dishop Watson of the Sixth ward of this city, Bishop John Watson of Ogterm polygamist to him. On the contrary, he is devoted to his wife and family and is a staunch supporter of the laws against polygamy and the Constitutions of the United States and Utah.

Bishop Watson of the Sixth ward of this city, Bishop John Watson of Ogden, Eider T. A. Shreeves of Ogden, Bishop M. S. Woolley and Elder Joseph E. Taylor, The opening prayer was by Elder C. J. Foulger and the Office Desks

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enediction by Elder Tuddenham. All the speakers dwelt on the high charac-ter of the deceased and offered words of consolation to the bereaved husband and children. Interment was in the city cemetery. The floral offerings were

numerous and beautiful. This morning's temperature was ar improvement over the lowest recorded yesterday, to the extent of one degree. the mercury showing 13 above zero as the lowest, between 6 and 6:30 a. m. The weather office looks to see the temperature rise slowly each day, so that in the course of a week, the weather ought to be comfortable. The weather map for yesterday does not look so cold as it did. Grand Junction is having a breathing spell, with the mercury not lower than 4 degrees below zero, while at Modena the register showed 2 degrees above zero. Pocatello was 2 above. Fair weather is predicted for the next 36 hours.

Fred Smith and Joe Davis were ar-ested by Detectives Chase and Raleigh St. L. So. W this afternoon on the charge of burg-The men broke into a boxcar several days ago, at Springville, and stole 20 hats and 12 pairs of shoes. The detectives succeeded in locating coniderable of the stolen property, and when the men were arrested they made a clean breast of the whole affair. They vill remain in jail here until Springville authorities come for them.

In the contempt proceedings instituted by Thomas Rosecamp against Henrietta Rosecamp, Judge Hall teday ordered Mrs. Rosecamp to appear on Tuesday, Feb. 24, and show cause why she should not be punished for contempt of court for removing certain furniture from plaintiff's residence contrary to the order of the court.

Judgement for Plaintiff.

Sarah J. Butterfield filed suit in the district court today against George H. Draper, administrator of the estate of William Draper, deceased, to quiet title to 40 acres of land near Herriman, and to compel defendant to execute a corrected deed to such land. it was agreed that judgment should be rendered according to the

prayer of the complaint, and Judge Hall made an order to that effect. Salt Lake Home Missionaries.

The monthly meeting of the hom missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in room 301 L. D. S. University, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1903, pt. 7-230 p. 70. at 7:30 p. m. Those who cannot be present are expected to send in their LEO HUNSAKER,

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BUSINESS NOTES.

President J. M. Doull of the Montana State Pharmaceutical association, bought an unimproved lot in this city between Seventh and Enghth West and Sixth and Seventh south streets, for \$8,000, from Kimball Bros. Mr. Doull, who was once a resident of this city, declines to state the object of the purchase, but it is reported that a factory is to be erected there for the manu-facture of patent medicines.

Dun's Review says of Salt Lake: Jobbing business generally is still on the quiet order, but is about normal for the seasan. Dry goods are moving freely on spring orders. In clothing a moderate sporting business is had and fair orders for spring. Grocery, drug and hardware business is steady, with notions selling fairly and shoes quiet. Orders for rubbers are frequent, unfilled for lack of stock. Retail business is only fair, and collections are slow. Money is in fair demand at steady rates. The outlook is helped by heavy snows in some localities. Disastroug fire has damaged a number of mercantile concerns, including a bank, and destroyed a large office block." It was expected that the bids on the

initial construction of the dams and main canal plant of the Twin Falls Land & Water company would be acted on today, and contracts awarded. But it is found that so many separate items are involved, covering different prices and different materials, that a satisfactory agreement as to awarding the con tracts cannot be arrived at for two or three days yet. The amounts of the contracts to be let will aggregate a million of dollars, and among the bidders are the Utah Construction company, Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins, a Washington state contractor named Bennett, Ferris & Klesel of Nampa, and others. The dams and canal headgates are the first things to be considered.

Today's local bank clearings amount ed to \$328,929.10, as against \$563,386.78 for the same day last year.

Contracts were let yesterday afternoon for the completion of the new home of the University club, as follows Mason work, Worthen, Thompson Fielding, \$3.978; carpenter work, A. J. McDonald, \$16,673; plumbing, P. J. Moran, \$2,647; heating, P. J. Moran, \$3,-547; electric wiring, T. G. Allen, \$375; total cost of building will be about \$45,-Construction will be resumed as soon as the weather will allow.

QUIET SESSION OF EXCHANGE.

Only six stocks participated in the sales on the mining exchange this afternoon. None of the heavyweights were transferred.

Silver Shield, 1,000 at 41/2. Sacramento, 1,100 at 27: 300 at 26%. Dalton, 500 at 3. Golden Eagle, 1,000 at 1/2. New York, 500 at 22. Victor, 1,000 at 23.

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SCHOENFELD.-In Brighton. Lake county, Feb. 19, 1903, Mrs. Hes. riette Lohman Schoenfeld, wife Bishop Schoenfeld, Deceased to born Oct. 27, 1830, near Lelpzig S ony, Germany, an emigrated is 184 being baptized en ute. She leive husband and five Ang children. Funeral on Sunday at 12 o'clock now

WADE.—John Brown Wade, in the city, Friday, Feb. 20, 1903. He wa the son of Alexander and Ellen Wate and was born in I filmere, Utah le Funeral services from \$53 Blair se-nue, this city, Sunday, Feb. 21.

from the Brighton ward meetinghous

VINCENT—In this city, Feb it is Daisy H., infant daughter of Dass H. and Olive Harris Vincent Cast of death pneumonia. Funeral is nouncement later,

DOOLY—On Friday morning, Feb. 2 William L. Dooly, in his 44h real. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Kalens C. Belcher, 138 E. street, at 4 p. n. at Saturday, Feb. 21 Interment prints Saturday, Feb. 21. Interment priv SATURDAY NIGHT

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