

Off and Closes Down Work On Extension No. 182.

UNIQUE STATE OF AFFAIRS

When Connell Attempts to Place Responsibility Considerable Debute Follow-Board Involved.

Hampered by a three-cornered light between the bourd of public works, the gireet supervisor, and the city gineer. Jamus Koundy, contractor fol Sewer Extension No. 182 was compelto close down his work Saturday. 1 was first brought to the attention of the city council hast night by a better from B. G. Raybould, who pointed out that the board of public works has stopped the work, and that the water between Sixth and Seventh South of Sixth West street was six test deep In another latter from the board of public works, its members requested the council to order the city engineer to cloin out the intercepting sever The engineer produced a copy of a lotter which he had sent to the board of public works saying that he would refine to accept the newer in its present condition.

When the council attempted to place the responsibility it caused considerable debate. It appears that in the first place the backing filling of the cower place the backing mining of the lower was not properly done by the constac-tor. Then the street department con-structed culverts across the line of gewir without any boitoms in them. The water settied the back fillings and then washed mud into the sewer. This condition exists at South Temple street. First South street and Second South South First South street and Seventh South street. The mud is two feet deep which more than half fills the sewer. In this boot that has not be sever in the condition the sever was accepted by the inspector of the board of public works. When Kelsey found out that the sever was partly filled with mud-he refused to accept it from the board of public works and turn it over to the postation department. operating department

PASSING THE BLAME ALONG. The entire affair was so complicated that Councilman Hall asked the city engineer for a statement. Kelsey blamed the board of public works and the contractor. Mike O'Connor, super-intendent of construction for James Kennedy, was there and blamed Jake Ralelgh, street supervisor, for putting in bottomless eniverts, and in turn Kel-sey was blamed for not keeping the sewer clean. It was finally decided to appropriate \$300 to the city engineer to clean the sewer so that the south-west part of the city can drain and the public Improvements can be completed. City Engineer Keisey says that it will take at least \$1,000 to put the saver in good condition at these points. Councilman Hall charged members of PASSING THE BLAME ALONG.

Councilman that charged members of the council with petty larceny when it was voted to retain the unexpired per-tion of liquor licenses after revoking such licenses for violating the city or-dinances. He argued that the council was not the judge and jury in these cases and he believes that the saloon-become on service informed action. the set of the performance of the set of th whose licenses were revoked a short time ago, were read asking for the refund of their licenses.

STEWART'S BILL GOES OVER.



Conaughy would donate their part. This they refused to do and Martin objected to show them any favors now.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

until further investigation is had. That County Attorney Job P. Lyon proposes to prosecute the case despite the fact that the state has been reim-The United States civil service comission announces examinations on the fact that the state has been reim-bursed, was shown conclusively this morning by the appearance of the county attorney in court. Promptly at 19 o'clock the accused with his counsel, Atty, Sam King, en-tered the court roum, Atty, King im-mediately waived the reading of both complaints and stated that he did not desire Mr. Christiansen to plead until the case was set for hearing. Mr. Lyon would not soment to this and insisted that a plea be entered. This was done and the accused pleaded not guilty. When this formality was over with Christiansen and Atty, King April 14-15, 1909, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill from which to make certification to fill vacancies as they may occur in the positions of mechanical draftsman and topographic draftsman in the Isthmain canal service. The entranes salaries of these positions are as fol-lows: Mechanical draftsman, first class, \$100 a month; second class, \$125 a month; tracer, \$100 a month. The age limit on the above positions is 20 to 45 years. All applications should be made to the United States Civil service commission not inter than April 2 for the position of mechanical draftsman.

April 3 for the position of mechanical draftsman. There will also be an examination on April 7-8, 1909, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to full vacancies from \$1,000 to \$1,600 per annum. The department estimates that 10 appointments will be made at an early date as a result of this ex-amination, the salary depending upon the experience and qualifications of the eligibles secured. In certain cases where only a portion of the time of the eligibles secured. In certain cases where only a portion of the time of the eligibles secured. In certain cases where only a portion of the time of the department, the compensation will be upon a per diem basis for the service rendered. Employment in the position of temporary field assistant will also be made from the resulting cligible list as far is possible. The compensation of such positions ranges from \$66 to \$100 per month, and the length of employment from three to seven months.

SALT LAKE AUTO CLUB HAS SOME SUGGESTIONS Proposition to Pave Seventh East to

"My three years old boy was badly constipated, had a high fever and was in an awful condition. I gave him two doses of Foley's Orino Laxative and the next morning the fever was gone and he was entirely well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved his life." A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wis. F. J. Hill Drug Co., i."The Never Substitutors.") tomobile club which was held in the

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Fatal After Four Days of Suffering From Effects of Poison.

time. It was stated that the paving of Seventh East to Eighth South and the latter street to Main street would greatly help traffic on the east side. The second attempt of John S. Wil-The liquor bill fathered by J. J. Stew. Birt was laid over again one week. It will be acted upon as soon as the succeeded when the man died yesterday The Utah Light & Railroad company as a result of an overdose of strychnine which he took early last Friday morning. The poison caused congestion of the lungs and although everything of the tangs and attough everything possible was done to save him the deadly drug got in its work. On Feb. 24 Williams shot himself in the breast while in the boiler room of the Auerbach building. Despite the fact that he left a note saying good bye to his family, he stoutly mulatained that he shot himself accidentally tained that he shot mimself accidentary The wound was merely a flesh wound and he soon recovered. Last Friday morning he arose at about 1 o'clock and a short time after was in great



DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY MARCH 16 1909

Sparcy and Mehse's Quick Lunch Establishment Visited by a Hot Fire This Morning.

A painter working with a plumbers torch burning grease from the walls at Sparoy & Mehse's restaurant at 17 east Second South street, started a fire this morning that caused the loss of about \$550. The fumes of the gaso-line accumulated to such an extent, there are a bound to be and a comwas a loud explosion and a cau there was a told explosion and a can of the inflammable liquid ignited. With-in a few seconds the place was prac-tically gutted. Two alarms were turned in from box 14 and the firemen re-conded quickly and succeeded in sav-ing adjoining property. The building is valued at \$10,000 and the contents at only \$200. The place of \$60,000. A pice of not guilty was intered in each case and the matter was continued indefinitely and the

dute of the hearing will not be set the contents at only \$300. The place has been closed for a few days while repairs were being made, otherwise the loss on the contents would have the loss on the contents would nave been much greater. All the fixtures and articles left in the place were completely destroyed and the inter-lor burned out. A candy store to the west, conducted by J. Wilson, sus-tained a loss of about \$50, but more from water than fire. The building tom water than fire. The building s insured for \$7,000 and the contents

During the run of No. 2 company long West Second south vastward to arcy & Mehse's, another run not of schedule occurred that caused man stop, to ponder and to laught and used a righ of hardware clerks that even a Pathe film to a raddy blush the time the chemical from th est side station passed the store of a Salt Lake Hardwary company, four agons, each operated by two husay wagons, each operated by two husay black mules as motive power, were standing in front of the place prepara-tory to a morning delivery trip. Tak-was an ordinary incident to the day's business of the company. As the chem-ical passed the double quarter of Rocky Mountain canaries, eight long pends were turned to view the Recting fire cart and eight cars were turned and flopped as brothers in the F. O. E. do upon greeting. Then a sudden uncil-mity of thought seized the mules and the first pair sturked in the wake of the chemical, and trying in a great

be chemical, and trying in a gross urst of speed to pass it at Ma'i hree other pairs followed the least the first pair, the last two making great end run and passing his fellow the jump. At the start of this imprompts dash

At the start of this imprompts dish for the fire, there was a rush of derive to the front of the store and then a gay sprint to overtake the fleeing Jacks. In the race between Jacks and clerks, it would be hard to say which was the more amusing, but the Jacks won, but not in a walk. When finally returned to their hitching places, there was many a knowing blink from mule to mule and they evidently felt that they find been upon a festive lark, thus breaking the monotony of plodding along day by day whither the jerk of rein directed. The department had another call at 11:20 this moreling to Pierpont street, where a pit of the beame ignited. As there was no danger of the blage spreading, the fire apparatus did not remain. The loss was nominal.

BUSINESS AND REALTY

club rooms last evening the question of good roads was discussed. It was de-cided to invite the members of the legislature and the governor to take an automobile ride to the south end of the county on Wednesday or Thurs-day afternoon as a token of the club's appreciation of the passing of the good roads bills by the legislature. Committees were also appointed to wait upon the club council and the county commissioners and present to them some of the views of the club members as to what might be accom-pilshed, and prove very beneficial, with the least expenditure at the present time. The Deseret Savings bank directors met this noon, and declared a re-gular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, and a special dividend of 8 per cent, amounting to \$10,000, payable at once.



Heroie Measures Are Resorted to at

that the young man be taken at once to St. Mark's hospital, where herdle measure are being resorted to to save bis life. Dr. Humphries says that he may survive, though the doubt is strong on this point. The cause of Enrich's attempt to take his own life is said to have been despondency over the suicide several weeks ago of a Mrs. Lewis in the Artec hotel. She is said to have been his sweetheart. Since that time he has been morose and has talked to his tew acquaintances of hitle else. Enrich came here from Denver five years ago and woon after coming here he worked as stenographer and priv-

years ago and soon after coming here be worked as stenographer and priv-ate secretary of M. P. Braffett, Rec-ently he worked at Garfield as a steno-graphet. He registered at the Wilson hotel at 12:30 last night and took the morphine this morning at 11 o'clock. Very little of the man is known here. Mr. Braffett, perhaps, knows more of him than anyone else in this city. He is now in Colorado and could not be communicated with this afterneon. En-rich is believed to have no relatives here.

While he has been here, he has been known as a man of somewhat irreg-ular habits and inclined to travel fast His affair with Mrs. Lewis is eluded to as the cause of the suicide.

RAKE AND HOE BRIGADE **DULY CALLED TO ARMS**

Proclamation Regarding the Observance of Arbor Day.

Ing them of the approach of Arbor day. Seeds that have been furnished by the Utah representatives in Congress are at their disposal. The circular reads: "You are reminded of the approach of Arbor day, April 15. The purpose of the day has been well observed in the past, and it is hoped that this year will witness even an increased interest. "In addition to the planting of choice trees and ornamental shrubs, puplis trees and ornamental shrubs, pupil should be encouraged to give attention to flower beds and to gardening. Som lower and yegtable meeds furnished by the department of agriculture of the initional government, through our senrs and representative, are now ready distribution among the schools for sortionment among pupils on such ists and in such way as the principals

'In view of the fact that the national encampment of the G. A. R. will be held here in the early part of August, it is suggested that special efforts be



boudolr. To harmonize with the simplicity of its. exterior this to the capture of Albert Gray, who style is made in duil finish only. has a wife and child living in Idaho, THE CHEAPEST PLANO IN whom he deserted, it is alleged. In a THE LONG RUN complaint issued by County Atty, Job P. Lyon, he was charged with a statu-tory offense. Mrs. Lucy Williams of 112 north Sec-

Clayton-Daynes Music Company 109-11-13 Main Street.

Mrs. Lacy Williams of 112 north Sec-ond West street reported to the police several days ago that Miss Kirks who had been employed at her home had stolen a gold watch and chain, valaed at \$55, and \$21 in money. Chief of De-tectives Sheets arrested the girl but finally released her. Then Mrs. Wil-limits took the matter up with Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp. He detailed Deputies Carlson and Smith on the case. With a scareb warrant they want to 340 west North Temple street where the girl was living. When they searched the place they found the watch and the money. It was while making the in-vestigation that Gray was found and WEATHER REPORT The mercury creeps upwa stering vesterday 57 degree r is quite hazy, so much so ng, that it seems much lik s a low area pressing thi it sociable continue th

is a low area pressing this way, which will probably continue the bindency is cloudiness for tomorrow. An area of low barometric pressure prevails this morning over the piceten region, and another over the bine region. High pressure covers the country from the rockles to the Mississippid river, and also extends over the duil, south Athan-tic and Middle Atlantic states. Occural snow attends the low pressure over the lake region, and fair weather prevails eisewhere. Temperatures are still below the hormal over most of the country cast of the Rockles.

TODAY'S.

YESTERDAY'S.

DIED.

tered in Probate Division of District Court.

vestigation that Gray was found and his relations with the girl, who is under age, became known. Gray was taken

IN THE BURTON ESTATE

Petition for Final Distribution En-

into custody at the same time

Petition for final distribution of METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United State weather bureau, for 34 hours ending a. m. today; roperty in the estate of Robert Tayweather bureau, but or hour brans and fe a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m., 40 degrees maximum, 57; minimum, 34; mean, 48 which is 5 degrees above normul. Ten excess of temperature since lue firs of the month, 15. Accumulated excess temperature since Jan, 1, 351 degrees Total precipitation since first of mont 125 inches, which is 21 noh above no mal. Accumulated excess since Jan, 207 inches. Relative humidity at 6 a. m. or Burton, was filed today in the Third district court, probate divis-Third district court, probate divis-ion, Twenty-eight beneficiaries are named. Mrs. Maria S. Burton and Sarah A. Garr Burton are given 10 acres of land each. Susan E. McBride Rurton has been deeded lot 8, block 66, plat A. S. L. C. survey; also 3½ acres of real estate values at \$225 per acre. 160 acres valued at \$5 per acre. and an undivided one-sixth interest in the southwest quarter of section 14, town-ship 1 north, range I east, valued at \$100 per acre.

0 per cent. 6 a.m.

The following property is to be di-vided among 25 children and grand-

children: Half interest in Monitor Mining clahn, valued at \$350; 10,000 shares in Hevenue Mining Co., valued at \$300. Highest

valued at \$200. 28,500 shares in Prida of West Mining company valued at \$1. 11,580 shares in St. Joe Mining com-pany valued at \$231. ANDERSON.-Zelda, the daughter of y-septi A. and Christina Simpson Ander-son, at 354 west Fifth South street of searlet fever and pneumonia, March is

pany valued at \$231. A promissory note of Burton Invest-ment company for \$9,035, and cash \$109. Following are the names of those participating: Mrs. Theressa H. Burton Hills, Wil-liam Shipiy Burton, Robert Taylor Bur-ton, Jr., Charles S. Burton, Lafayette Grant Burton, Mrs. Florence May Bur-ton Wilcox, Heber Kimbali Burton, Funeral Wednesday arternoon from the CARLSON-Rear 55 Grape street, March 15, 1999, of pneumonis, Anna Carlson, in her sixty-sighth year. Native of Swe-den. Deceased leaves two sons and two daughters, Oscar and Carl Carlson and Mrs. J. Stevensen and Mrs. H. Har-ris of San Francisco. Notice of funeral later. ton Wilcox, Heber Kimball Burton, Henry Fleiding Burton, Albert Jones Burton, Lynan Wells Burton, Albert Turner Burton, Edward Leone Burton, Theodore Taylor Burton, Ada May Burton, Virginia Louise Burton Cut-

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.



Superintendent Christensen Issues a

D. H. Christensen, superintendent of public schools, sent a circular letter to the city principals yesterday remindng them of the approach of Arbor day

nddressed a letter to the council advis-ing it that its tracks would be re-moved from the center of several streets as the council had requested. Seven petitions asking to construct tracks in different streets of the city were referred to the committee on mun

Street Superintendent Jake Raleigh was ordered to proceed at once with the work on the banks of the Jordan river in order that the overflow of

rever in order that the overflow of water hight be averted. M. J. Crawley was apopinted special watchman in the Oregon Short Line yards without pay from the city. J. P. Keate, poll tax collector, peti-tioned the council to raise his salary from \$20 to \$100 per month. His re-quest was referred to the finance com-mittee.

NO FAVORS, SAYS MARTIN.

When the street consulties's recommendation that the petition of Glen R. Jothwell and R. E. McConaughy, real state agents, and H other property owners for the opening of Tenth East street between Eighth and Ninth South streets, be dedied. Councilman Martin mide a visions attack on the real estate and dedicated to a sity for a width of eight yards. For the rest of the distance the street is only three yards wide, and to marke it the required width for the restering of two roles be-oughts to Albert Spairs would be necessary. The publications asked the city for a width, they would pay the cost. The rest of the distance the proceedings of two roles be-ought and the proceedings and that. When the street committee's reco

that four years ago fipears agreed i open the street if Bothwell and Mc



and a short time after was in great pain. A physician was summoned and it then became known that the man had taken strychnine. He was thought to be out of danger after the ministrations of the physician but his condition became alarming ves-terday and grew worse until death end-ed his sufferings. The body was removed to Hall's un-dertaking establishment. Arranga-ments for the funeral have not been completed as yet.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any gase of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Cures backadhe and irregularthies that if neglected might result in Bright's discusse or diabetes, F. J. Hill Drug Co., 4"The Never Substitutors.")

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DEATH AT ANDERSON HOME.

Zolda the bright little daughter of Je A. and Christina Simpson Anderso ed at the family residence, 154 west ifth South street at 10:30 o'clock this in south sized at 10:50 o'clock this origing, from scarlet fever and pneu-main. The child has been thi for some me and until a few days ago it was hiddenly expected that she would re-ver. Zeida was born May 24, 1907, and o lose is an acute one for the parents of their numerous friends. Fourteen bres ago Mr. and Mrs. Anderson lost of first child in the same manner, be functal will take place from the res-ence tomorrow afternoon.

CALL FOR LADIES TO AID.

Responses to G. A. R. Executive Committee's Invitation Coming Slowly,

Executive Director Sterett of the Cational Encampment, and Secretary Fisher Harris of the executive com-mittae G. A. R. issued on the kith inst., a circular better, addressed to 155 different organizations in this cits, including churches, achools, women's organizations, etc., asking for the appointment of one lady from each of such bedies, the name to be reported to the executive director by the 17 inst. The rimponees to this latter have seen rather slow; and both the executive director and the secretary of the executive committee are anxious that the names requested should be submitted at the earliest possible moment, that the ladies may be called together and the work start-ed without delay Fisher Harris of the executive com al without delay

specially in winter. The same thin night be done on the west side to ad rantage. Main street, it is urged by some members, should be paved to Fwelfth South, and Twelfth South paved to Fifth East and thence north paven to Fifth East and thence north to the paved district. If this could be accomplished now, it is pointed out, the work on other streets could be taken up more leisurely.

Books Are Checked Up and

Preliminary Heating.

bezzlement in two complaints, One

\$10,628.94, and the other that he mis-

appropriated state funds to the amount

oplain; alleges that he embezzled

with Christiansen and Atty, King rriedly left the court room. Sounty Atty Lyon stated that it, uid be three or four weeks before

the work of checking up the books thoroughly will be completed and then arrangements will be made for the preliminary hearing of Christiansen.

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Eighth South Thence West

To Main Street.

At the meeting of the Salt Lake Au-

club rooms last evening the question of

guaranteed.

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The work on one leisurely. It is the intention to ask the county commissioners to take up the improve-ment of State street to the south end of the county. More than half of this very important thoroughfare is said to be in good condition, but there is a great deal of work necessary to get the road in first class condition.

SUIT OVER DOGS.

By slipulation Thomas Simpson's suit against Fred B, Jones was dismissed esterday by Judge Morse, which was yesterday by Judge Morse, which was brought to recover \$456 alleged to be due for caring for several blooded hounds which were owned jointly be-tween them. According to Simpson's complaint they entered into a contract whereby Jones was to furnish the feed and enter the dogs in speed contests while Simpson was to do the necessary work to care for them. It was charged that Jones sold six of the dogs and re-fused to divide the proceeds or the prize money.

BUS PASSENGERS

C. L. Crandall of Provo and J. A. horn and W. A. McKenzle of Spring ille, are at the New Windsor. They re members of the well known firm f contractors and are in the city of

P. B. McKeon of Milford is at the low Windson. Mr. McKeon is well nown in mining and business circles a Newhouse where he has considerble property.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ellers came om the suast today, where he has sen on a vacation. Mr. Ellers, who staying at the Knutsford, is promin-the constituted with the constitution mily connected with the construction topartment of the American Smelting and Refining company.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paul of Good-ng, Idaho, are slaying at the Kunts-

Professor Wilson of Payson is stay-H. H. Groo and family from Mont-

WHEN EXPERTS

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Startup Candy Co., Provo. Utah. "THE CANDY CITY."

J. R. Smith has sold to an eastern investor for \$5,000, 20 acres at Nine-teenth East and Tenth South streets. The land will be platted and divided up into building lots.

Plats for two additions to the city, known as Idlewild, which is bordered by Tweifth South street, Thurman, Montrose and Ouray avenues, and Sun-nyside, which is bounded by road No. 15, east Mountain street, Tweifth South street and Redonda avenue, were file yesterday with the county recorder by A. N. Humphries, a real estate dealer. Idlowild consists of 11 blocks and Sun-nyside is divided into seven blocks. The fees paid for recording the two plats of ground were \$98.60.

Ten building permits were issued yes-terday in the office of A. B. Hirth, building inspector, which call for an ex-penditure of \$21,200. This makes the building permits issued in the first 15 days of March amount to \$386,200 which is only \$13,000 behind the entire amount issued for the entire month of March issued for the entire month of March of last year. The permits of yesterday

The Salt Lake Security & Trust com-pany, one-story, six-room brick dwell-ing, 231 Tenth avenue, \$2,500; three one-story, five-room brick dwelling, 217 and 237 Tenth avenue, \$2,000 each, George D, Matero, two-story, eight-man brick dwelling, 250 Tenth Past

nom brick dwelling, 250 Tenth East urset, \$10,060. W. J. Leaker, one and one-half-story

ix-room frame dwelling, 453 Sixth ix-root Charles Tyng, one-story brick store,

A. G. Marris, one-story doing when some frame dwelling, 725 Olive street, \$600. Thomas Whiter, addition to brick iwelling, 476 south Second West street, \$500.

Antonio Casco, one-story, three-room frome dwelling, 469 south Seventh West street, \$560.

The Salt Laks Valley Arid Farm company filed its articles of incorports tion today with the county clerk. Its capital stock anotants to \$25 di-vided into shares at \$25 each. The afficient, are: Hisram Norbers, presi-dent; N. C. Christlanson, vice presi-dent; and I. E. Wiley, secretary and treasures



Local Bank Clearings - Today cal bank clearings amounted t 207.772.23 as compared with \$782 27.28 for the corresponding day of

that year. Case of Spinal Mealagitis—The cighteen-months old ohid of Prison-ers' Ghard decore Harris of the police department is reported this afternoon as diving from shinal meningitis. When the measure was received at police headquarters this afternoon. Harris was relieved from duty with the pris-oners and he went at once to his house.

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it forth to beautify our home sur-undings. The schools can do much ards securing the planting of flow s and ornamental shrubs about home-

rs and ornamental shrubs about homes in the greatest possible profusion con-distent with good taste. "Principals should obtain lists of plants that flowers in the early part of August and arrange for such sug-cestions and instructions to pupls an will aid most sutisfactorily in attain-ing the end sought. A few prefty com-minations of the natural colors in flow-or bed designs might be attempted by er bed designs might be attempted by

The children. "It is hoped that principals may be the children. "It is hoped that principals may be the (chiefly through their manual iraining departments) to arouse suffi-dent interest in home adornment to get a nice new coat of paint placed on fences and frame buildings and on the woodwork of dwellings in general. The plan is feasible, and it is worth while, too, isn't it? Let us do our part to-wards making Salt Lake City not only a city of homes, but a city of benuti-ful homes. In an army of 16,600 bright boys and girls we have an invincible homes."

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Thursday evening at Judge Arm Thursday evening at Judge Arm-streng's courtreem a trial will be held to select the men for the preliminary debate trials. The following men will try out: Charles Porry, Sam Rice, Frank Johnson, Hugo Anderson, Charles Woodbury, L. E. Hamren, J. Gibbs, James Carlson, Lesdle T, Perry and R. A. Hartley. The Judges of the debate will be Profs, Hennion, Rey-nolds and Roberts.

At the faculty meeting yesterday routing the dramatic club was given more of absences for March 25, 26 and 7. On those three dates respectively, hey will play Ogden, Brigham City

Thursday afternoon fit 4 o'clock the French circle will hold its regular hi-weekly meeting to which anyone in the city interacted in French literature is invited. The afternoon will be de-voted to Rostant, the French writer.

The editorial staff of the Chronick The editorial staff of the Chronicle-two weeks ago published the names of subscribers who were definquent. A great many of the students whose names appeared on the list protested against this as they chained they were not aubscribers. In this weak's Chron-iels the names of two members of the faculty appeared and Prof. Beckstrand threatens to start something that will be real interesting for the management of the Chronicle.

NOT DRUNK BUT INDISCREET.

Because he woulded the dignity of Patrobush Tom Cassidy by his audac-ity, Lovis Hammond, a soldier, was ar-rested and looked in the city fail yes-turity with the charge of dronken-ness lodged against him. The man in-sisted to Jodge Hownsen that he was not draink and Cassidy sold he wasn't quite sure, but stated that when he told Hammond to go back to the post Hammond actually made faces at him and stuck out his torque at the minion of the law. This was too much for Cassidy and he arceitad the soldier. Judge Bosman dispharged Hammond.

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At cut rates to all puld-up subscrib-ers of the Saturday or Sami-Wockly news, only \$2.50, at our office. Postage 75 cents extra. Judge Bowman discharged Hammond.

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Are now permanently locat-GREENEWALD HOME AGAIN.

Collector of the Port of Salt Lake Saw Taft Take Office.

Collector Jacob Greenewald of the Salt Lake custom house returned last evening from attendance on the inauguration ceremonies of President Taft. He says the blizzard that raged in Washington at the time was worse than He says the blazard that raged in Washington at the time was werse than any weather he ever saw in Sait Lake. It rained all Wednesday afternoon, and then snowed all that night and the following morning. The snow on the stand in front of the Capitol was sev-eral inches deep, so it would have been a severe hardship on the aged chiet justice to have asked him to stand out there in the cold wind and wet, slushy snow; consequently the inauguration was held in the senate chamber. Mr. Greenewald had a ticket of admission there, but found the atmosphere abso-lutely suffocating, so he did not go in. He was able to call on the retiring president and graup his athletic flat, but it was an impossibility to reach President Taft, because of the count-less thousands determined to shake the new executive's hand, and who wafted

new executive's hand, and who waited hours for a chance to do so. The collector saw the parade which, The collector saw the parade which, he says, was a success, for the ele-ments bad ceased their warfare, and the skies were clearing. Pennsylvania avenue had been made "as clean as a whistle" by the Washington "White Wings." so that the thousands who failed to witness the taking of the eath, managed to see the parade. Mr. Greene-wald saw the New York Seventh regi-ment, which could not arrive in time to participate an the parade, reviewed by the president the next morning, with Governor Hukhes and the New York senators. The marching of the aouth-ern military companies in the parade was mest remarkable, attracting gen-eral attention. But the surprise party of the day,

But attention. But the surprise party of the day, was the Philippino constabulary band of 55 men under Captain W. H. Loving. of 86 men under Captain W. H. Loving, a colored man and graduate of the New England Conservatory of Boston and regarded as one of the best handmas-ters in the world. Mr. Greenswald says this band celipsed everything in that line in all Washington, and, in fact, anything he ever distened to. Those men play without a single score --everything from memory. All great clicis are after that band, which was brought out here from the Islands by the new president who, by the way, organized Ri and its high standard of proficiency is due to the new excentive who was formerly governor-general of the Philippinos. The constabulary hand will be in this city, and at Sali-air in June.

air in June. Mr. Greenewald went to Richmond, to visit with his nicce while east.

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