remainder have been located and will

be in his hands today.

According to the confession he signed, the crime was all of his own from its inception to its execution. He had made arrangements to dispose of the stocks and bonds which he has stolen, but at the time of his arrest to one of them had been hypothecated by

him.
After he had completed and signed his confession he said that until t moment of his arreest he did not des moment of his arreest he did not deem it possible he could be detected. The ambitions of the young man have been great. They led him to devote the greater part of his time not given to business to study, and he would in a short time have graduated from the Columbia law school. He told Capt. McCauley yesterday first found the plan forming in his mind when he began to study how to make it impossible for just such a there to be committed. He was present when Pearl & Co., hypothecated the securities upon which they obtained a loan of \$300,000. He knew that the loan was at the rate of interest of four and one half per cent. Right then he determined to take advantage of his knowledge of the banking routine and obtain possession of the stocks and bonds which had been used as collateral.

used as collateral.
After all other clews had been exhousted the detectives made a search of the city, visiting every stamp maker in each of the several boroughs. It in each of the several boroughs. It thus came about that the description of the forger was obtained. That description was taken to Wall street, and an attempt was made to fit it to some one there employed. The right clew was discovered and the man who made the stamp was taken to Wall street and identified his sustomer.

and identified his customer.
When the young forger gave the order for the certification stamp he directed that it should be sent to him in care of one of the local branches of the Young Men's Christian association. The clerk who delivered the stamp to him made the identification

complete.

The arrest followed. After he questioned his prisoner for some time. Capt McCauley had almost concluded that the present the loopers and the constitute to persuading the constitute of the constitute

He then made a complete statement, which was taken down in writing and which as signed. To Capt. Mc-Cauley be said it had not been his de-

THE CATHOLIC PARTY.

Organized in Italy for Political And Educational Purposes. New York, Oct. 2.—A cable dispatch from Rome to the Herald, printed to-

day says:
L'Osservatore Romano, the official organ of the vattean, publishes a note on the new organization of the Catholic party from the political and educational point of view in Italy.
Three Catholic directoraces, autopenous but under the direct supervision of the vatten, will be established.

The first group formed of popular elements will be directed by laymen and will be exclusively occupied with the moral civil and religious education of Italian Catholics.

The second group is destined to en-courage the discussion of social and economic questions and will carry on the program of the former Catholic congress, which had been recently dis-

solved.

The third group will be composed of the political electorate associations in Italy, and will formulate the political program for the Catholle delegations to

New York Death Rate Low

New York, Oct. 2.—New York City, according to the report of the department of health, made public yesterday, is blessed with the lowest death rate in more than 100 years. In the matter of births and marriages the report also falls to support the race suicide theory, as it is shown that more persons have been married and more births recorded within the last six months recorded within the last six months

Than ever before.

The report covers a period from January 1 to June 30, 1905, and shows that the death rate has diminished from 22.24 per cent to 19.25 per cent per 1,000 as compared with the corresponding period last year. This calculation is made on an estimated population of 3,938,000. The census returns of the department of health indicate a much larger population which will give a crude death rate of about 15 and a corrected rate of a little over 17. The lowest recorded rates of 279 census 179 census

PLEA FOR PATRICK'S LIFE.

Urged That Prosecuting Atty's Asst. Was Son of Judge.

Asst. Was Son of Judge.

Albany, N. Y., Occ. 2.—In asking the court of appeals to grant a reargument in the case of Albert T. Patrick, now condemned to death for the murder of Millianaire William Mursh Rice, ex-Senator David B. Hill. in his brief, submitted to the court today, lays emphasis upon the fact that Judge Gray, who wrote the provailing opinion against Patrick, has a son, Henry G. Gray, who assisted the district attorney in New York and participated in the prosecution of his client. On account of this relation Mr. Hill argues that Gray should not have sat in the case and calls attention to the fact that without Gray's vote the court would have stood evenly divided.

statute provides that no judge The statute provides that no lungs shall sit in a case in which he is "ingerested." Mr. Hill argued that the present circumstances came at least within the spirit of the law and that in a matter of life and death the point was an important one.

"The opinion of Judge Gray." said Mr. Hill. "shows that he either misunderstood ignored or declined to consider numerous important cultures in

understood, ignored or declined to consider numerous important rulings injuriously affecting the substantial
rights of the defendant which the intereats of justice and common fairness
require should now be considered by
this court on a re-argument.

Judge Gray's opinion contains material mistakes as to the evidence disclosing a misapprehension and overlooking of material points of fact by
the majority of the court.

Briefs for and against reargument
were presented to the court by Mr.
Hill, for the defendant, and Asst. Dist.
Atty, Gans of New York county, for
the people.

JAPANESE LOAN.

No Project for New One or Conversion of Old Loans

London, Oct. 2.—Koretlyo Takahiasht, the financial agent of Japan, who anorthy returns to America, says there is no definite project for a new Japanese loan nor have steps been taken for the conservious of the old loans.

He anticipated, however, that the financial program to be submitted at the roming assistion of the filet will propose

coming session of the diet will propose a new loan to liquidate the high prices bonds now outstanding. The last loar is still intact, and will suffice to repate ate the Japanese armies in Manchuria and defray the expenses of their demob-

Regarding pensions and compensation to widows and others these will be paid in government bonds, which are more

SUDDEN DEATH OF H. DINWOODEY

Aged Business Man and Veteran Citizen of Utah Answers Last Call.

HIS PASSING WAS PEACEFUL.

Funeral Will be Held From the Seventh Word Meetinghouse on Wednesday at 1 o'clock p. m.

After a career of half a century in Utah, in which he has seen its commercial interests spring up from their very beginnings. Henry Dinwoodey, founder

home and secured a position as pattern maker in the Vulcan iron works at Newton-in-the-Willows. While here he listened to "Mormon" Elders, and became a convert to the religion, being baptized Feb. 23, 1845. February 8, 1845, he married his wife Ellen Gore, who afhe married his wife Ellen Gore, who afterwards gave up her life during the rigors of the Utah crusade, after accompanying him to Utah and seeing him make his first start in life as a pioneer merchant. In 1840 the couple came to America, and lived for a time at St. Louis, where they became members of that branch of the Church. In 1855 they continued their way westward arriving at Salt Lake via the ox team route in September. route in September.

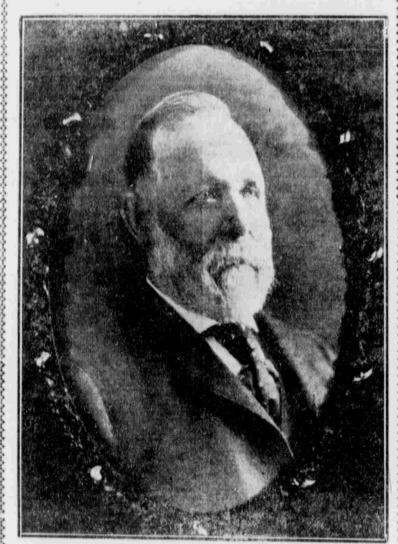
FIRST WORK HERE.

Mr. Dinwoodey's first business in Clah was that of a carpenter. He trad-ed his owen and ox cart for a city lot on Third South street near First West. on Third South street near First West, and built a home there. He entered into partnership with James Bird, a cabinet maker, and thus began his interest in furniture making. In 1857 the trade of his new venture was prostrated by the announcement of the approach of Johnston's army. He enlisted in the Nauvoo Legion, which was hastily mobilized to protect the people's homes, and served in a troop of lancers under Capt. H. B. Clawson. Later he enlisted in an infantry company, doing duty in the canyon approaches to the valley.

IN AMERICAN FORK.

of the H. Dinwoodey Furniture compan, died at his home, 411 east First South street at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. Dinwoodey was over 80 years of age. Since last spring he has not been actively connected with the company. actively connected with the company unquiet era remained, with his old part-



HENRY DINWOODEY.

which bears his name, but had been I ner Mr. Bird, he spent his time making resting in California. He returned three weeks ago to Salt Lake, and since then has been apparently in fair health Saturday evening he dired at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard P. Morris, and made several calls. Upon returning home Mr. Dinwoodey was attacked with pains over his heart, but they ceased before he retired. During the night they again appeared, and Mrs. Dinwoodey summoned Dr.J.A. Hos-mer, He found Mr. Dinwoodey still consclous, but soon after he arrived the patient sank into unconsciousness and then passed peacefully away. On the day pravious he was not well and was attended by Dr. Douglas.

HIS BUSINESS CAREER. The career of Henry Dinwoodey in The career of Henry Dinwoodsy in Utah affairs is inseparably connected with the general commercial development of the community. He started with a small shop in the sagebrush, freighting to Utah its first furniture for sale, and leaves at his death one of the largest furniture houses of the west. He was of the first generation of Utah merchants, and there are now but few of them remaining to survive him to active life. In addition to his furniture husiness he has been closely connected with the growth of the Z. C. M. I. and with the growth of the Z. C. M. I. and was always a faithful worker for his chosen religion. Until the recent division of Salt Lake into four stakes he was a High Councilor of the Salt Lake stake. During the eighties he served several terms in the city council, and in 1884 was incarcerated for six months under the Edmunds act, his wife, Ellen, dying during his imprisonment.

NATIVE OF ENGLAND.

Mr. Dinwoodey was born Sept. 11, 1825, at Latchford, Cheshire, England He started out in life to be a seller of and caudies. But his father die when he was 13 years old, and left him with responsibilities towards his widow all mother and her family. He wanted a become a builder, and bought a set of second-hand carpenter tools on time, hen apprantized himself to an old geneman named Pierpont. At 19 he left

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin. liver, kldneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an secumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, billous turns, fits of indiges tion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had sait rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mas IRA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

BACK TO SALT LAKE.

When peace was declared, he returned to Salt Lake, commencing then the pusiness with which he has since been dentified. The first shop was on East Temple street between South Temple Temple street between South Temple and First South streets, and dealt in home made furniture from native woods. In 1861 it had grown to such proportions that a new site was necessary and Mr. Dinwoodey bought from Thos, Bullock, and later from Joseph Tyrell the plots of ground on which has establishment you stand on First. Tyrell the plots of ground on which his establishment now stands on First South street. The first store was a wooden shanty, then an adobe structure, and finally a commodious store which was made possible with the coming of the railroad. Before that time his income had consisted of little money and a great deal of produce in exchange for furniture. The adobes of which his store was built were taken in as "cash," while even the soft en in as "cash," while even the soft goap used at home, and the beef sup-plied to his table came in exchange

FIRST STEAM ENGINE.

In 1866 Mr. Dinwoodey brought the In 1866 Mr. Dinwoodey brought the first steam engine for stationary power, to Utah, securing it to help in the construction of furniture. When the railroad came he began to deal in eastern made goods, and to import them regularly from New York. When the last spike was driven at Promontory, connecting the transcontinental road, he was in New York placing an order for early shipment west,

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

In 1890 the great Dinwoodey fire occured, destroying the building, its contents, and wiping out the efforts of many years of enterprise. He rebuilt at once, however, and began over again on an increased scale, and his business now represents an investment of over \$200,000. His estate is estimated at \$500,000. Sometime ago he settled a large sum on each of his six children, and made ample provisions for the support of his two surviving widows.

The children who survive him are Mrs. Jos. A. Jennings, Mrs. R. P. Morris, Mrs. Jas. H. Moyle. Mrs. William C. Wright, of Ogden, Henry M. Dinwoodey and Lercy Gore Dinwoodey.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock from the Seventh ward meetinghouse.

onth ward meetinghouse.

NEW BUSINESS CONCERNS

Several of Them File Articles of Incorporation in This City Teday.

The Arripine Commercial club of Manti has become a corporate body and has filed copy of its articles of incorporation with he secretary of state. P. P. Dyreng is resident of the club and J H. Hornung is ecretary. The purpose of the organiza-ion is to promote the commercial inter-sus of the merchants and business men

tion is to promote the commercial interests of the merchants and business men of Manti.

A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America was filed with the secretary of State today. The order was originally incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohlo. F. A. Sells is chairman of the supreme executive committee; C. C. Daniel, supreme secretary, and Secretary of State C. S. Tingey is named as resident agent for Utah,

James S. Carver & Sons of Ogden have filed a copy of their articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company is capitalized at \$55,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. James S. Carver is president, Jesse C. Carver, vice president; Neta M. Carver secretary and treasurer. The company will transact a general grocery business.

will transact a general grocery business.

STRIFE-BREWERS AND THE GUARDS apt. Kenss.

Men Who Were Removed for the Good of the Service Are Still Mudslinging.

TROUBLE THEIR CAMPAICN CRY

General Geoghegan Tells Some Plain Truths and Points Out Facts Against The Rule and Ruin Crowd.

successful encampment gave the lie to so many statements about its weakened condition, has recently reappeared again, this time in the form of an attempt to saddle every movement within the guard to the alleged unpopularity of its present commanding officer, and head of the first regiment. Col. Geoghegan in expressing himself on published reports of a new disruption expressed himself Saturday afternoon, as deeply regretting that the principal source of information from which antagonistic newspapers were taking their material was a person who could have no good will towards the guard, as he was one whom it had been necessary to remove from it in disgrace for "the good of the service."

LUND A HARD WORKER.

Col. H. M. H. Lund has been a member of the national guard since its or-ganization in 1894. He has always been a hard worker, always kept his record free From anything discreditable to him, and has worked his way up slowly to the position of colonel. Before being elected to that position he served for a considerable period as lieutenant colonel, the next lower position in rank.

NO ROOM FOR URUMBLERS.

In the process of promotion in the moted when his election occurred. The ballots were east by all officers of the first regiment, exactly according to reg-ulations, but at the same time, and originating before the election occurred an artillery captain was called upon t martial. His resignation was presented before the election of Col. Lund, but the announcement of both coming the announcement of both coming about the same time, caused a campaign of miscepresentation to be started alleging his resignation was due to the election, and was entirely voluntary. This charge fell through. It was afterwards learned that Gov. Cutler had determined upon a vigorous policy of upbuilding the guard, and had determined to retain on men who would work for its upbuilding. "If one set of men cannot make a guard," he said during the encampment, "another must during the encampment, "another must be found. There is no room in the guard for the petty, perpetual grum-bler, and the kicker."

A PURE FABRICATION.

The charge that Col. Lund admitted speaking to President Smith on guard matters was exploited then as a fact that his election was influenced. This also fell flat, but yesterday morning it was reiterated in the knockers' organ. and a statement was made that a letter had gone out suggesting the election. Col. Lund refused to discuss the nature of his talk, following the prescribed military custom among subordinate offi-That this talk had absolutely nothing to do with his election, hownothing to do with his election, however, he has since stated, and the idea that such a letter ever went out, as was alleged, is generally conceded to be ridiculous, and to have not the slightest basis in fact.

ALSO UNTRUE. Another charge originated about the Another charge originated about the same time, and among those who still were working with no good motive. It was that Col. Lund had promoted members of his family. While several were named in his orders for positions on his staff, they were in those positions long before his election, and were named by previous commanders, and all he did was to retain them in their old

SOME POINTED FACTS. Following the encampment Capt. A. W. Caine, Jr., resigned, and a half column of space was consumed to explain that this was on account of opposition in his feelings toward Col. Lund. The nsistence of the claim compelled Col insistence of the claim compelled Col. Geoghogan, acting adjutant general, to publish a note stating the facts—that Capt. Caine resigned because he had been forced to for "reasons best known to himself." The charge that it was concerned with Col. Lund was not repeated. That it had nothing to do with the Lund matter was known by the "News," which published the fact that his resignation was called for before the encampment.

And now comes the latest attempt to slander the organization, following false reports of the manner in which the First battery loaded and unloaded its equipment at the depot in Salt Lake. This is the resignation of Sergeant Major D. F. Rodeback. It is alleged his resignation is due to a new movement against Col. Lund. Whether such a movement is under way, is not known, but that Rodeback's resignation has anything to do with it is not possible, in view of the facts connected with it. Rodeback resigned while Gen.

possible, in view of the facts connected with it. Rodeback resigned while Gen. Bowman was still adjutant general, while Sam Park was still adjutant was detected. His resignation was dated June 12, Action was deferred merely because before he could be released he had to prepare a property report, and this was not done. On Aug. 12, he applied to withdraw his resignation, as he declared he wished to stay with the guard, and would do his full duty. At camp he did not do this, and Coi. Geoghegan said Saturday afternoon, that "he was a most unsatisfactory officer in camp, and after it was over, court martial proceedings were in contemplation against him, when he renewed his efforts to get out. I have not accepted the resignation," Col. Geoghegan continued, "and the case is not concluded well." ontinued, "and the case is not conclud

ed yet."

It is only fair to Rodeback to state that in the fight he has not been quoted directly as alleging any cause for his resignation, and statements have been made assigning motives for it apparently without his consent.

y without his consent. This is the status of things today, and what charge will next be exploited can

hardly be guessed.

The fact that the guard is small, where the national government hopes to see it large, is a matter which the men in charge consider with great con-cern. The showing now puts Utah at the very foot of the list of states in this regard, and Col. Geoghegan is doing a great deal of construction both the membership and in the building

of barracks.

At Ogden plans are in for an elaborate structure, which will be not only a good drill barracks, but an inviting club house for those who make citizen soldiery an element of their lives. At Sait Lake the plans for the drill hall office.

in addition to the splendid new armory are being drawn up, and their comple-tion now rests on the securing of a larger piece of ground on which to build. At Ogden a second company of infantry is being formed as a com-panion company to the excellent or-ganization now under command of Cart. Keass.

EARLY ENLISTMENTS. Col. Geoghegan says that he hopes to

see the day when enlistments can be shut off in June of each year, until afsaut off in June of each year, until after encampment, and also the day when 'y years of faithful service shall count in military promotion, both appointive and elective. He has worked hard to establish the custom in individual companies of electing men to higher office in direct line of promotion, unless there is serious reason to break away from the natural course of events.

HOME MADE HOSE WAGON.

A practical demonstration of the val-

Strongly Built Vehicle for Use of the Fire Department.

ue of home industry is the new hose The old campaign waged so flercely wagon for the firedepartment which has against the national guard before its just been completed by the firm of Oblad & Knight of this city, under the direction of Chief W. H. Bywater. The wagon, fully equipped with men, lose, chemicals and ladders, will be on exhibition at the fair this week, and will be pressed into service there if necessary. After the fair the new wag-on will be located at the fire department

headquarters. headquarters.

It is a splendid vehicle. It is strongly built, the axles being ½ of an inch heavier than usual. The wheels have 2½-inch rubber tires, and the fifth wheel is of the King pattern with ball bearings. On the top of the wagon is a rack in which can be placed the men's cluther hate axes are Basides carclothing, hats, axes, etc. Besides car-rying hand chemicals, the wagon takes rying hand chemicals, the wagon takes along two ladders. One is 16 feet long, and there is a 12-foot roof ladder. The new wagon was built of native material and by native sons at a cost of \$700. If it had been built in the east it is safe to say that the cost would have exceeded \$900.

HOUSE BURGLARIZED.

The residence of J. N. Sorrells, 217 south Second West, was entered by a bold burglar last night. The thief got away with about \$15 from Sorrells' trousers. Mr. Burglar entered by means of a skeleton key, and once in he worked quietly and swiftly. The visit was not discovered until this morning than Sorrells' found that the door was when Sorrells found that the door was unlocked. The police were informed of the affair.

NEW SURVEYOR GENERAL.

Recent Appointee of President Roosevelt Assumes His Duties in Office.

The office of surveyor general of Utah is now in the hands of Thomas Hull, who was recently appointed to that office by President Roosevelt to succeed Edward H. Anderson, who has been Edward H. Anderson, who has been surveyor general since April 10, 1901. Before retiring Mr. Anderson issued a statement showing the business transacted under his administration and which also shows that the office is in first class condition to be turned over to his successor. to his successor.

to his successor.

During Mr. Anderson's service in the office there were 942 mining surveys ordered in the office of the United States surveyor general for Utah, embracing 2,391 locations; and there were 1,000 mining surveys approved, embracing 2,873 locations. The total cash received for this work was \$61,479.

In the agricultural division of the office, for the same period, 50 contracts for surveys were awarded, and 324 full and fractional townships were

324 full and fractional approved, including 5,569,531.11 acres of land. This includes the seventeen contracts in the Uintah reservation, embracing 2,063,996.21 acres. Nearly 400,one acres had previously been surveyed there, and this makes the total number of acres within the reservation, not including the Fort Duchesne military reservation, \$2,424.857.32.

On April 1, 1901, only 16,985,002.75 acres had been surveyed in the state, but the total number now aggregates

22,555,433.86 acres. During the period named there were paid out for salaries and contingent expenses of the office, \$132,508.77, of which \$67,985.54, was for mineral work. This does not include the payment to the engineers, which is made directly by the department, and amounted the by the department, and amounted, during the stated time, for agricultural surveys, to \$187,242.35; nor the amounts received by the mineral engineers, which is paid directly by the claim-

There are at present 67 commissioned deputy surveyors; and the number of clerks in the office is now 20; the largest number employed at any one time

OGDEN NEWS ITEMS.

Conservatory of Music Lauxched -School Difficulties Being Settled.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Oct. 2.-The Weber stake cademy conservatory of music was

Ogden, Oct. 2.—The Weber stake academy conservatory of music was formally opened to the public today. At devotional exercises there were present President L. W. Shurtliff, Counselors Middleton and Flygare, members of the faculty, Prof. Joseph Ballantyne, Prof. John J. McClellan and Prof. Willard Weihe, the conservative faculty. The time was occupled by President Shurtliff and members of the board in speeches, while Profs. McClellan and Welhe rendered musical selections on the plano and violin. The conservatory starts out under the most favorable auspices, having a large number of pupils and two handsome planos, one of which was donated by the Clayton Music company of Salt Lake. A feature of the conservatory will of Salt Lake. A feature of the conservatory will be monthly recitals, to which the public will be admitted free

The county clerk today issued a marriage license to A. J. Sugden, 25, and Mrs. O. H. Renshaw, 28, both of Salt

The difficulties heretofore existing The difficulties heretofore existing between former trustees of the Weber
county schools and the new county
board of education, relative to the
transfer of school property to the new
board, are being gradually settled.
Ccunty Attorney Hulanisk says that
all but one of the trustees have agreed
to turn over the property in question,
and it is believed that this one will
de likewise in a short time. do likewise in a short time.

Cannon Bros. have just brought in from their ranch at Snyderville, Summit Co., their herd of registered Herefords, which they will sell individually or in groups. These animals are from the famous Sparks herd. Breeders and stockmen will find it to their interest to apply for terms and further informa-tion at Room 20, Manx Bldg., 24 E. So. Temple St.

White Faces.

FOR SALE.

GOOD FINE TONE ORGAN, CHEAP or will trade for cow, 169 E. 3th South.

HEIP WANTED

A GOOD MAN FOR INSIDE WORK at Eigin Dairy Co., Office 48 E. 1st South GOOD GIRL, 45 M STREET.

AN EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR FOR Merchant Tailoring Address A. B., this

GRAND CANYON. Congressman Howell Enthusiastic

Over the Trip Into South

Country.

BACK FROM THE

PRAISES PRESIDENT WOOLLEY.

Party Had a Glorious Time and Return Much Impressed With Conditions in That Section.

Hon Joseph Howell, accompanied by his secretary, Louis T. Cannon, and Mr. E. G. Woolley, Jr., returned to Salt Lake Saturday evening from their trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Senator Smoot and Postmaster James Clove, the other members of the expecause, the other members of the expe-dition returning, left the party at Pro-vo. Mr. Howell was seen for a few minutes in Salt Lake prior to his de-parture for his home in Logan and talked interestingly of the different in-cidents of the trip. Regarding the Grand Canyon of the Colorado itself he was impressible district. Grand Canyon of the Colorado itself he was impressively silent—it was beyond his power of expression he said, to adequately describe it. Famous artists have painted it or painted at it. Poets have sung of it and world travelers have called into requisition their utmost powers of description without any one of them perhaps doing it full justice, therefore he felt to refrain from any attempt at description. rom any attempt at description

CREDIT DUE PIONEERS. Mr. Howell expressed pleasure at being able to visit a portion of the state which he had never before visited and to get acquainted with his constituents there, and their conditions and special needs. In many of the settlements which the party visited it was stated that no United States senator had ever been; so that Senator Smoot's presence was made a considerable event. Those was made a considerable event. Those who settled up Kanab and the other who settled up kanab and the other towns in that southern country are certainly entitled to great credit for their endurance; being in a country of sand they seem to have absorbed much of it in their natures until they are all full of "grit," as Mr. Howell expressed it.

INDIANS GATHER NUTS.

The Indians of the south proved an nteresting subject to the party and help condition was very carefully injuried into by Senator Smoot and the ongressman with a view to securing congressman with a view to securing for them slach government assistance as they need. Several parties of the Kaibab Indians, whose permanent headquarters are at Moccasin Springs, near Kanab, were gathering pine nuts for market in the mountains near Hanch Kane Co., as the party passed through. Although they get 15 cents per lb. for the nuts, yet they are not able to get rich out of the traffic, for the reason that the work is very arduous.

The trip enabled the party to have The trip enabled the party to have a better understanding of the so-called Arizona strip than was possible without visiting it. The entire population of the strip is probably not over 150, and these from the very nature of things are very closely identified in a business and social way with the people of southern Utah.

MAY GET THE PRESIDENT. In closing Mr. Howell referred en-thusiastically to Hon. E. D. Woolley, at vhose instance the trip was taken was he who arranged all the details and who directed operations with the accident, It is President Woolley's dearest wish to some day conduct President Roosevelt to this spot and Mr. Howell expresses the hope that the plan may succeed.

LAMBERT.—In this city, Oct. 1, 1965, to the wife of George C. Lambert, Jr., a son, Mother and child doing well.

CARLTON In this city, Sept. 30, 1906, of congestion of the lungs. Benjamin Carl-ton, aged 71 years. Funeral from the undertaking parlors of Joseph E. Taylor, Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited.

For tombstones and monuments and

LYRIC THEATRE Tonight! Matines Wednesday.

THE KENTUCKY BELLES WITH JIMMY BRITT.

Night Prices-25c 50c, 75c. Matines. All Seats, 25c.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE

Main atreet, opposite new postoffee

WEEK OF OCT. 2nd. Stock company presents Washington leving's great play-

Specialties between acts La Zeno Bros. cerial act: Babe Swenson, Ctab's favorite child artist.

Curtain 8:15. General admission, loc.

REMEMBER THIS
No matter how hadly decay
off your teeth are so long a
re solid in the Alveolar pro-

Dr. Loy B. Duncan, DENTIST. Over Walker Bros. Dry Goods Store, S. L. Both 'Phones.

Barton's

AN'T see how a man can wear better clothes than we sell. The best tailors in this country build our clothes. If you would like to see exceptional Suits and Overcoats, drop in for a look.

SUITS.

OVERCOATS,

Your Hat, Cap, Shirt, Neckwear, Underwear, Sweater, Hosiery, etc., etc. come from us, they'll be right.

> ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

45-47 MAIN STREET

HARRIS Will Give the Most Liberal Credit Terms in the West on the Best FURNITURE

And that's the thing all home-loving people want to know. There's no use dickering on second-hand furniture or paying cash when the same prices prevail at this store with the addition of paying a small amount down and the balance in monthly payments

Harris is on State St.--234-236