have been closed and steam is being used to extinguish the blaze. SULLY & CO.'S STATEMENT.

This afternoon the following state-ment was given out at office of D. J.

Sully & Co.: "D. J. Sully & Co. have made an assignment with Joseph H. Hoadley as assignee. Mr. Hoadley, upon advice of his counsel, has taken charge of the office out is exempting the firm's acoffice and is examining the firm's ac counts. At present he is unable t counts. At present he is unable to make any statement regarding the as-sets or liabilities of the firm, although he hopes to give out this information within two or three days. Mr. Hoadthe American Locomotive company, and the American Locomotive company, He is a life-long friend of both Mr. Sully and Mr. Morse." Towards the close of the cotton mar-

ket there was evidently a feeling of greater confidence and it seemed as though a concerted effort was being made to bring them up to mtke the set-tling figures as favorable to the Sully

people as possible. The market closed steady at a net advance of 40 to 70 points on the more active months, while the new crop was 5 to 15 points net higher. Sales were estimated at 350,000 bales.

Leading spot houses were heavy buy ers on the advance and private advices from the south said that spot offerings were being withdrawn.

Pius Receives Congratulations.

Rome, March 19 -- Today being St. Joseph's day, Pope Plus name's day, the pope received congratulatory addresses and telegrams from all parts of Italy and from abroad. The members of the Peter's club, which includes the whole of Roman clerical society, as is their custom, presented the pontiff with magnificent basket of the most carefully selected fruits and flowers. The basket represented a Venetian gon-

The pope in thanking the givers made a' most touching reference to his "be-loved Venice," adding: "I pray I shall prove a good helmsman for the bark of St. Peter."



The management of the Salt Lake Baseball club has signed two more fast ball tossers for the infield this season. They are Phil Miller and Andy Donovan, and they both hall from Ohio. They are second basemen and are cap. able of traveling in fast company.

Miller had offers from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Columbus, O., but Salt Lake got him by outbidding the other cities. Last year Miller made a great record in the Ohio league. He batted .328, and in 52 games his fielding record at second was 932, and in 36 games at first base his record was 976. He is 6 feet tall, 26 years of age, and weighs 180 pounds.

Donovan played last season with the Ohio State Hospital independent team, one of the fastest teams in the country, and he made a most enviable record. In signing with Salt Lake he agreed to pay his own way here and said if he did not make good in every sense of the word, the local club need not refund to



of education, and Miss Colburn were on the stand. the stand. The first number on the program was a violin solo by Prof. W. E. Weihe with plano accompaniment by Prof. Arthur Shepherd. The plece was the concerto of Wienawski. For an incore Mr. Weihe gave the "Cradle Song" of Sanret. Miss Agatha Berkhoel sang, "O Dry Those Tears" and for an accore responded

Tears" and for an encore responded with "Twas April," by Nevin. Supt. D. H. Christensen first intro-duced Prest, Oscar Moyle of the board of education, who spoke of the fact that Prest. Angell was not a stranger in Utah, since the graduates of Ann Arbor were more numerous in this State than those of any other institution of higher learning, except out own state uni-versity. The schools of Michigan, said the speaker, are a unit, and they form a compact whole. The success of the University of Michigan has been due largely to the efforts of its distin-guished president, who for 30 years past, except when minister to Russia and to Turkey, has shaped the policy and directed the work of that great institution

PRESIDENT ANGELL'S ADDRESS. PRESIDENT ANGELI'S ADDRESS. President Angell was received with applause. He said he was obliged to the former speaker for the kind refer-ences he had made to the university, "and," Prest. Angell added, "in all these 20 years during which so many students have come to us from Utah, I say it not as a matter of flattery, but of simple justice and truth not even of simple justice and truth not even on one occasion has it ever been neces-sary to discipline a single one of them. This is a credit both to the students themselves and to homes from which they come

The subject of the formal address was "The Reflex Influence of the Teach-r's Profession," and the substance of

What two words mean most to your grocer? and what do they mean? Schilling's Best; and they mean a good deal of business without any trouble.

gait, our air, our unconscious appearances reveal the mystery of our lives: we are living epistles known and real of all men.

THE TEACHER'S VOCATION.

The profession of the teacher is no exception. We can clearly discern the influence of our vocation upon our-selves. Among the unfortunate influences to which the teacher is subject are (1) That the teacher is tempted to his training and development to what is actually necessary for his daily labor. If he is teaching one branch, he may become narrow. If he is teach-ing many branches, he may become shallow. Some are turning out dab-blers in all branches and proficient in none. "If I were selecting a teacher." continued the speaker, "I should regard not so much what he knows as his ca-pacity for growth. There is danger that the teacher will get into a rut, and so lose that alertness, elasticity and inspiring manner, which a good teach-er always possesses. Some teachers after 10 years in their vocation are less efficient than when they began; for the joy and zest of their former days no longer enlighten their instruc-tion. The school drags slowly, and no longer resembles the charlot speeding. To the live teacher, the morning breaks like a fair credition when he enters the school room. His daily life is not a tame and monotonous one, but is filled with fresh and inspiring reminiscences. He is awake, alive, and the thrill of new being is in his blood. With such a teacher, the school is in the hands of a man⁻¹ 3 woman, and not of a ma-

CONCEIT OF LEARNING.

chine.

One danger to which the teacher's

ocation subjects him is what may be termed a concept of learning, a belief in the superiority of his opinions over those of other people. We can see more of this conceit in an assembly of teachers than in any other kind of meeting. We must not shut our eyes to this fact, but honestly inquire whether our conceit in this respect is actually well founded. The reason for this danger is that the teacher is habitually dealing with minds smaller than his own, and the children look up to him. Even a very mild display of learning is sufficient to arouse their wonder and admiration, and the teacher has neense constantly burned in his nos-The result is that he may be-pedantic, and always tries to trils. come dazzle his audjence. Unaccustomed to have his word questioned he becomes self-opinionated and vain of his own prowess

How different is the situation of the lawyer, from whom the opposing counsel, or at least the learned judge will strip any such peacock feathers if not worn for merit! Let us, then, preserve our modesty, and try to find out the just estimate of our own pow-ers. Let us beware of that exagger-ated air of our profession, that school-masterish or school marmish air which is often carried to a disagreeable ex-



the best men of all times may be found. And it is with these that we nourish the young and impressionable minds. We may be consoled by the reflection that no learning is superflous. The teacher cannot be too learned or foo-refined to teach the correst student in his scheel. his school. Somehow or somewhere this learning will find application in the school and there will be profitable uses for all that we know.

The further and faster we progress the pupils follow, MODESTY ENCOURAGED.""

A well balanced teacher finds, this profession an encouragement to mode esty. It is the inexperienced reacher who is overtonfident in his knowledge, and who has not the courage to say to the pupil, "I don't know," when such is the case. When a teacher stops learn_z ing, it is time for him to stop teaching "I grow old, daily working," was a fa-vorite motto of Mr. Giadstone. The teacher's vocation gives in a most va-ried and enriching source of culture, and should beget a patience, a wise waiting for results, the fruitage of which must finally reward our labors.

SYMPATHY DEVELOPED.

Contact with the world tends to make men sordid, but sympathy in the ten-derest and loveliest stage is the lot of the teacher, whose mind is kept fresh and active by the benign influence of young lives upon his own. To him the music of youth still rings its sweet. est melodies, to him the elixir of life, the fountain of youth, is still flowing and is ever found among those chil-dren who run lovingly to meet him, dren who run lovingly to meet him, while even the aged renew their youth only by meeting him. This incites the teacher to be circumspect in his daily life. The sensitive spirits of the youth before him are constantly receiving shape from his actions. To this cause, the good character of teachers as a class may be due. For I challenge you, amidst all the failures of men in re-cent years in business, in public life and in all the walks of life, to find con-spicuous examples among the teaching profession. Those papers that print the daily record of crime, how rarely have they printed the name of a teacher in their bulletins of shame! For the most part the teachers are truly layer. part the teachers are truly living as priests and priestesses of righteous-ness in this land. To live such sweet and true and beautiful lives is an inspiration to others to high and moral living; and happy are those whose environments tend in this direc-





Another bit of news that will be of great interest to local fans is that there is a possibility that before the season is very far advanced, the popular little southpaw pitcher, Elmer Meredith, will be wearing a Sait Lake uniform. Negotiations with him are now on and there is strong reason to believe that Elmer will come here before long.

There has been a little talk of late of "Bridget" Donahue coming back to the P. N. league, but the assurance is given that, if he does come, he will play with Sait Lake, or not in the league at all. We will probably he able to get along without Donahue, anyway, as we will have Mickey Flynn and Donovan,



Orson P. Hansen, a member of Battery C. N. G. U., and a volunteer in the United States navy during the Spanish-American war, passed away this morning at the home of his par-ents, Mr, and Mrs. A. J. W. Hansen, 1018 Windsor avenue, of consumption, aged 25 years and 10 months. The deceased was a native of Denmark and had a host of friends, who will be pain-ed to hear of his demise. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Thirty-first ward meetinghouse.

THIRTY-THREE BABIES. Births and Deaths as Reported to the

Board of Health.

The report of the board of health for the week ending March 19 shows 33 births. Of this number 22 were males and 11 famales. The deaths for the same length of time numbered 21, of which 10 were males, and 11 females, There were only two cases of diphtheria reported and three cases removed, leaving four cases in quarantine at the close of the week. One case of scarlet fever was reported and two flags removed, leaving three cases. There were three cases of smallpox and one remov. ed, laving 10 cases in quarantine. Thirty-two cases of whoopingcough and one of measies were reported.



Bad Boy Was Sent to Reform School Today by Order of the Court.

Ross More who was tried before Judge Morse fast Saturday for commitment to the referm school, was this morning com-mitted to that institution. A question was raised at the hearing last Saturday as to the uge of the boy. He contended that he was over 1s years old and hence, under the law, the court could not com-mit him to the referm school, Since that time word has been received from his parents to the effect that he was If years old in January. Judge Morse ac-cordingly committed him as stated above.

ROBBED WHILE ASLEEP.

Experience of Charles Dahl With John Nelson, Who is Arrested.

Charles Dahl, a stranger to Salt Lake, came into town yesterday and spent last night, or part of it in a commercial strest rooming house. He had a companion in one John Nelson, alias Larson. They went to bed together, but about 1 o'clock this morning Dahi woke up and discovered that Nelson was nor est. He also discovered that Keison was hon est. He also discovered that he had been robbed of \$90 by his supposed friend. He hurried over to the police station and told his troubles to a policeman. He also gave a description of Nelson. This morning the police located Nelson at Woods Cross and sent Officer Seager to bring the man back to Salt Lake. Seager captured his man and landed him in jail. Nelson had nothing to say about his arrest, and neither denied nor admitted that he stole the money. He will be charged with grand lareany.

CESS. it was as follows: to our calling, but we need not be over-

Every man's vocation leaves its impress upon his character. No matter what one's calling may be, it will pro-foundly affect him. This is a fact not foundly affect him. sufficiently considered by many in the selection of a pursuit for life. In the profession of law, for example, we find that every lawyer has the special tem-tation to become a sharp, special pleadbad grammar. er-to sacrifice that judicious tempera-ment which his profession demands. Yet the training of the mind in this calling certainly does away with loose statements and compels accuracy, for the lawyer has ever before him an adversary, and a learned judge to pass upon his case as presented. The law-yer is likely to become tolerant, cath-olic and charitable to those who differ with him. So in the sludy of medicine, we shall first find the disadvantages of the materialistic view which it is like-ly to engender; but this will be bal-anced by the advantage of that scien-tific cast of mind which this profession is so likely to develop as well as that type of self-denying sacrifice which it frequently creates. The physician may recall also that one of the blessed titles of one that be the self titles of our Lord was the Great Physician. But all occupations have their influence and to some extent mark their vo-The speaker told of a certain tarles. noted detective who sat in a window in London and successfully guessed the

In London and successfully guessed the pursuit of persons in the passing throng merely by their appearance. If we open our fips, cur speech betrays us, as Simon Peter's did, and even if we keep our lips closed, our actions and manners will disclose our respective callings. Our very youth to deal.

nice in our use of language. Teachers are likely to be so painfully gram-matical that they can never be heard talking with a free, idiomatic flow of English. They are like persons walking on stillts. I know of one good teacher who used to allow himself a vacation of two days in the week in which to speak

We must, of course,

be true

DESPONDENT VIEWS.

Another danger to which the teacher may be subject is that of taking de-spondent views of young persons. At some of the meetings of the school faculty, each teacher reports his budget of grievances unth the very air seems dark and gloomy. This desponding view is the unwise discipline sometimes indulged in. It may be due to sheer wear-iness; but such despondency is both unreasonable and unwise; for remember that boys and girls are just as good to-day as they were when we were young. They will yet present useful lives of which we may well be proud. Never despair of the youth.

A LIVE INTEREST.

Another danger is that the teacher will come to lack a fresh and vital interest in the affairs about him. It is true that his leisure hours must be given to study and research, yet he must remember that he is training boys and girls not to be aesthetic delettantes, but to be workers. He should possess a real sympathy with the breezy, sparkling life of childhood and the affairs of actual life, with which he is preparing the

tion. TRIBUTE TO THE PIONEERS.

Of what noble stuff were those men who brought civilization and industry to these barren western wastes! Let us nobly train these children of theirs. Not one wit less heroic were the women, who, living amidst these solltudes and cut off from the refinements of civi-lization and the comforts of home, so patiently and cheerfully bore their share of this great burden till they filled these sociuded homes with sunshine and happiness, and the memories some of you with all that you cherish most.

The great question with us is how to train their children for the imperial tasks that await them. We shall so teach them to work that even drudgery shall be exalted to the beauty and sanctity of an offering to God. In all our training the love for honest, hard work is first and foremost.

What the fathers and mothers with such industry and toll have so well be-gun, their children under our instruction must be prepared to carry onward, Let us, then, be proud of our calling as teachers; not using it as a house of refuge till we dan get another, furgely-ing thanks if we are worthy to take it up; that as true teachers we may know the thrill of joy that comes from im-parting to these young souls the bread of knowledge, which shall nurture their of knowledge, which shall nurture their minds to beauty and strength, under our hands. So may we attain to something of the devoted and unselfish spirit of the one great Teacher, and in our hearts realize the significance of his greatest words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

shops and other questions. But what will be most interesting to Salt Lake will be the matter of pushing construction on the San Pedro, Los An construction on the san Pedro. Los An-geles & Salt Lake road. This will be taken up by the representatives of the Harriman interests, which own \$14,000,-000 of the bonds of the Salt Lake Route. The flying inspection down to Callentes this week by Messrs. Bancroft and Calvin was a preliminary to the meeting; when this occurs the gentlemen will be in a position to be thoroughly posted as to the work accomplished to date. It is confidently expected that there will be some decided developments fol-lowing the conference here on Monday, General Manager R. E. Wells of the San Pedro will arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow morning.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY' Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on ach box. 25c.

Freed Furniture & Carpet Co. can to-beive your orders over Utah Independ-ent Telephone Co. Exchango. Call No.

TWELVE YEARS MORE.

That is What Waddell Gets for His Part in Recent Jail Break.

Twelve more years of imprisonment were auded stering for firm which Highry Walded is now serving in the still pris-on by Judge Marse inday, when he sen-tenced the prisoner to 20 years for the crime of assault: with intent to commit

tenced the prisoner to to years for the crime of assault with intout to commit murder, one year for grand larceny and one year for escaping irom prison. Wad-del is now serving a term of 10 years for robbery and assault. If he secures the benefit of "copper" for good be-havior, the sentence imposed upon him this morning will only add six years and is moths to his present term. Waddell was found gullty of the crime of assault with intent to commit murder by a jury after being tried twice, the first jury being unable to agree on a verdict. He pleaded gullty to the other two charges. The crimes were committed dur-ing the prison break in October last, when the prisone fired at Guard Naylor and stole a watch from Guard Jacobs. After Waddell was sentenced by the court he asked that he be granted a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. In support of his motion Wad-dell, in addressing the court, said that the gullty party had made a confession some four months ago, and stated that Waddell had pothing to do with the crime and was not there when it was commit-ted. He said that he is innocent of the crime and he feit that he had just cause for a new trial. His attorney, Frank Mc-Graw, stated that he had investigated the facts connected with the alleged confes-sion and that he did not take cognizance of the convict's personal pieza for a new trial. The convict was sentenced on the as-sault charge first and bedore the court

cognizance of the convict's personal plea for a new trial. The convict was sentenced on the as-sault charge first and before the court passed sentenced upon the other two charges, the defendant made a plea for clemency. He said that after the break he had been confined in a dungeon on bread and water for 16 days, and is still in solitary consnement, which he thought is pretty severe punishment. Edward Mullen, another convict impli-cated in the prison break, was arraigned before Judgo Morse this morning on the charge of escaping from prison and Sat-urday, March 25, was set as the date for him to enter his plea. In the meantime the court will appoint an attorney to de-fend him.

Scandinavian Meeting.

The Scandinavian meeting on Sunday, April 3, will be held in the Assembly hall, at 4 o'clock p. m., or immediately after the services in the Tabernacle. All interested are cordially invited. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a concert Tuesday evening at a o clock a concert will be given in the Tabernacle for the benefit of the Latter-day Saints meet-inghouse in Stockholm. This will be one of the "events" of the conference. J. M. SJODAHL, M. CHRISTOPHERSON, J. S. JENSEN.

Flour Fifty Cents a Pound.

Chita, Eeastern Siberia, March 19.--Provisions are getting dearer here: Flour costs 60 cents a pound. Lidaho for burial. On account of the death of William Danks, the celebration of the anniver-Chita, Eelistern Siberla, March 10 .---

FOR FOUR MURDERS program has been arranged for this accasion, refreshments will be served and

an exceptionally good time is antiupate ed by all. Call No. 100 for Druchl & Franken on

Another important capture has been Utah Independent Telephone Co.'s lines. made by Sheriff Emery and his deputies. It is believed that a Greek who

WILL MEET APRIL 2.

Utah County Republicans Will Elect Delegates on That Date.

(Special to the "News'.')

Provo, Utah, March 19 .- A meeting of fessed to the sheriff that he killed a the Republican central committee was held here today, at which it was decided to hold the county convention in the courthouse April 2, at 7 p. m., for the parhe murdered a fellow countryman in pose of electing delegates to the state Chicago about five months ago and is convention to be held in Salt Lake, The convention to be held in Sait Lake, the primarics are to be held not later than. March 31, and the apporthonment is on a basis of one delegate for every 25 votes cast for Hon. Joseph Howell, making the total delegation 205. Chairman DeMoisey tendered his resig-mation on account of his removal to Sait Lake. Action on it was deferred till the county convention to be held on the fulalso responsible for two other crimes

Safurday, March 19, 1991

Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville Manhattan L Metropolitan St. Ry Mexican Central Missouri Pacific New York Central Pennsylvania

Reading Rock Island Rock Island Pfd St. Paul

St. Paul Southern Pacific Southern Railway Union Pacific Union Pacific Pfd

Wisconsin Central

National Bisco National Lead Northern Securities, Pacific Mail People's Gas Pressed Steel Car

Ilman Palace Standard Oil ennessee Coal & Iron

Sugar United States Steel United States Steel Pfd Western Union

DIED.

THE IMPERIAL CAFE

TOM, DOE AND LOUEY, PROP.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wabash

The information received from Chicago in regard to the man's crimes is that he killed his Austrian sweetheart because she refused to wed him. He NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

because she refused to wed him. He then field to this country where he se-cured employment, but it was not long before he became involved in a quar-rel, with an Italian in which the lat-ter was killed. Narancic again field and, thinking that his crime in the old world had been forgoiten, his returned to Austria. He did not remain there long when he again got into frouble and killed a fellow countryman and was again compelled to fice to America. Upon his return he landed in Chicago Atchison Pfd Baltimore & Ohlo Canadian Paelfic hicago & Alton Upon his return he landed in Chicago Chicago & Alton Pfd Chicago & Northwestern Colorado Fouthern Denver & Rio Grande Denver & Rio Grande and secured employment in South Chi-cago at the Illinois Steel company. Erie Illinois Central

was arrested at Bingham yesterday

afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Axel

Steele and Ira Beckstead is responsi-

ble for four murders, two of which were

committed in the United States and

two in the old country. The prisoner's

name is Melanka Narancic. He con-

man in Austria but denies the other

crimes. It is believed, however, that

of a similar nature.

and secured employment in South Chi-cago at the Illinois Steel company. While employed there he killed another of his countrymen about five months ago. He then started west. He secured employment of the Lu-chi cut-off, but was recognized there by a man who claims that Naranche is responsible for the death of his brother-in-law, one of the latter's four victims. The Greek then left the cut-off and went to Bingham where he secured and went to Bingham where he secured employment in the Frisco mine. The man who recognized Narancic at Lucin gave Sheriff Emery the information concerning the movements of the fugi-tive, so Deputy Sheriff's Steele and Beckstead were sent to Bingham to get the man.

the man. They at first met with obstacles in their search as the Greeks gave them false information as to his whereabouts. After being misled once, the deputies finally learned that the man was at the Frisco mine. They went there and made a thorough search but it was then income that the man of the mill. When Amaigmated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smelting & Refining I Am, Smelting & Refining I Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper National Lisad learned that he was at the mill. When they arrived there he had fled over the hills. A hard chase then ensued over the rough mountains on foot. After the man had gone a number of miles he became exhausted and hid behind some rocks. When the deputies came upon him he quietly submitted to arrest. He was brought in to the coun-

ty jail last night. Sheriff Emery has wired to Chicago for instructions in regard to the pris-oner. It is thought there is a big re-ward out for the arrest of the man.



HANSEN.-At 1018 Winsor Ave. this city, March 19, 1994, of consumption, Or-son P., son of A. J. W. and Hansen Hansen, aged 25 years and 10 months, native of Denmark. Deceased was a member of Battery C. N. G. U. and a volunteer in the U. S. navy in the Spanish war. The funeral services will be held Sun-tary at 2 p. m. from the Thirty-first ward Accident in Coal Mine Causes Death Of William Danks.

Special Correspondence,

Spanish war. The funeral services will be held \$un-day at 2 p. m. from the Thirty-first ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to at-tend, and can view the remains at ma-meetinghouse, from 1.30 to 2 p. m. on day not funeral. Interment 40 city cemeters. Frontier, Wyo., March 18 .- William Danks, while working in the No. 1 mine of the Kemmerer Coal company, met with an accident which resulted in his death. The accident occurred at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and came as a great shock to his friends and relaa great shock to his friends and feat-tives. He leaves a wife and three chil-dren to mourn the loss of their depart-ed husband and father. Funeral ser-vices over the remains will be held at Frontier, March 19, at 9 a. m., under the direction of Bishop David McMil-ian. Immediately after the services, the remains will be taken to Montpeller, idobe for burial.

Has been remodeled and is again epen for business. You will be well served with the best of meals, and strict attention will be puild to our patrons. Open day sad night. 271 MAIN STREET.

