

Secretary of State Hamme ing certificates of election to the newly elected state officers, and County Clerk James is also issuing certificates to the newly elected county officers. By call-ing on those officials and filing bonds and taking the oath of office, the offiwill be given their certifieers-elect cates of election.

'The Women's Relief corps of the James B. McKean post held its annual election yesterday, with the following Mrs. Walhurst, president; Mrs result: Lane, senior vice president; Mrs. W H. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Clark, junior vice president; Mrs. N. D. Cor-ser, chaplain; Mrs. Jenkins, conductor, Mrs. Bailey, guard.

Frederick K. Myton, son of Maj. H. P. Myton of this city, recently delivered an oration at the Pennsylvania Mil itary academy, where he spok "Story of the Western Indian." spoke What he had to say was of greater interest from the fact that he lived with hh father while the latter was India agent at White Rocks, in this state, The young man will graduate next June.

Col. and Mrs. E. A. Wall of this city have presented to the crypt chapel of St. Mary's cathedral, a handsome memorial for their daughter Mattie, whe died a month ago. The gift includes a brass altar cross thirty-two inches high wrought with a passion vine design, the letters "I. H. S." engraved at the intresection. Each piece is engraved with the name of the giver, the date of the birth and death of Mattie Wall, with the inscription beneath, "A Child of God."

Brigadier-General Baldwin, fresh from the duck hunting arena, in which he won such signal achievemen inspected and reviewed the entire Ft. Douglas garrison yesterday. The function was as successful as the review on the duck hupting grounds, and the garrison The genera showed off to perfection. commanding the department was greatly pleased with the display and the of ficiency of the troops in making the maneuvers. Gen. and Mrs. Baidwin will remain in Salt Lake through the week.

Supt. Hines of the water department calls attention to the fact that as long as the drouth continued people were willing to see the town bonded to furnish a water supply, but now that si ow has come, they are less apprehen-sive and they are inclined to view the situation differently. Most of those citizens who favor the bond issue are salaried people who own no property Then Mr. Hines finds considerable ob jection to sewer extension because then so many more people would be forced to connnect, and they do not want to be put to the expense. Risking the public health is preferable.

It was reported in the "News" some six weeks ago that the Uintah reser ation would not be thrown open next March; and now there is further report confirmatory of the above, as there are it is said, over 800 allotments which remain to be made, and that they cannot be made before March. The agent of the department, who recently visited the reservation, will advise postponing for several months the opening of the reservation. There is a great deal of detailed work to be done in connection with surveying the lands, and then it has all to be explained to "Poor Lo." who, not being very "up" in surveying, takes his time about comprehending the situation.

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## Harry Shipler Has Moved

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rogressive Provo, the merchants banded selves together and the result is that the trading stamp people have had to sell out. That leaves Salt Lake City as the only town in Utah that is infested

with the trading stamps. I am not in business myself, therefore rading stamps matter but little to me, but to see a set of grafters come in with but little money and set to work to bleed the business man of his profits and give the consumer an article that often is not worth carrying home arouses my ire. On the surface this business seems honest and advantageous to the buyer and trader, per-By such a belief retailers hasten haps. to take advantage of the opportunity. But after they have started, with them e merchant then can see his mistake, but he dare not let go for fear his competitor will take them up or that his customers will get dissatisfied and leave him. So there he is caught by a skin game. He knows he is beaten, but what can he do? This is what he can do: just keep buying trading stamps and divide his profits with the stamp people, not with customers. This graft like the deadly octopus whose arms, when once around its victims, gradual-ly crush it to death, so with the stamp

when they once get a victim in their clutches they sap all the life from the business man. The inventor of this scheme thought that by issuing them it would be three months before they were returned by the average house teeper, and that he would gain a 1/ profit before he

would ever see the damps again. Their motto is to the retailer, fool Make them believe our customers. they are getting something for nothing and see how many suckers you can get your line at once.

But the question is asked, how can be get rid of them? I would answer, Have our legislators in this state take up this graft, and investigate it, and sift it to the bottom, and if they are broad-minded men they will soon put the finishing touch to it. Th Commercial Tribune of Denver has this to say about it: "A law of prohibitions is what is wanted; a law that shall prevent these companies from contining to exist on the toils of others by

their illicit practises," Now that the fight is started, keep it Don't be duped by a lot of schem-Stand on your mettle. Don't be ers. afraid to show your true colors. I un derstand that there are merchants who are located in the business heart of town who are tired of stamps, yet they are afraid to make a move in this mat-

I appeal to the consumers as well as the retailers not to be deceived by these grafters; for the article that you get can often be duplicated for \$1. man said to me the other day that his children would go blocks out of their way for stamps, and get different kinds Then they would lay around and finally get lost or destroyed. In this case they do not do the customer nor the retailer any good, but they are helping out the stamp man. But still "Make the customer believe they cry, that she is getting something for nothing and you can rest assured that you have a sucker that will nibble quite freely.

I imagine that the stamp man lays back in his chair and laughs at the inconsistency of the retailer and consummer who stand and let the wool be

pulled over their eyes so easily. Let us give those who have started the ball a rolling a helping hand, and not forget, first, that first class stores do not handdle them, and second, that the customers do not get something for nothing; but those who get something for nothing are the stamp people.

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"There are some evils which are menacing this democracy," Dr. Gilbert continued. "One of them is immigra-The average class that comes to tion. this country has no conception of liber Liberty to them means license, ty. They are the people who have organized society of murderers in eastern New York. But this question is not the greatest, for we can depend on the second generation to make this all right The present governor of Minnesota is Yon Yonson, the eldest son of a drunkard and a good-for-nothing. Through his industry and honor he has redeemed a seemingly hopeless case of mistaken immigration. The immigration queston will probably take care of itself. THE PERIL OF LABOR.

"A larger question is that of capital and labor. This is a real peril. Anything which makes and keeps classes from one generation to another is a peril to democracy. We have not the hope that the second generation will rectify this. It must come through the schools. It is the impress of day by day; the rich man's son working beside the poor man's in manual training; the poor man's son captain of the football team, over the rich man's by right of ability. "It is not the accumulation of capi-

tal which is the menace--it is the effect this state is having on the minds of those who haven't the money. When great thieves-for that is what these immensely rich men always are-when great thieves are held up for admiration as demigods, then there is peril. Of course education must get all the money it can from these men. It is right that education should have it, but it is the means of getting it which is bad.

SPORT AT UNIVERSITY. At the conclusion of his address in the Lafayette school, Dr. Gilbert visited the University of Utah, and before an

assembly of the normal school students made a brief talk, in which he pointed out the qualifications of a teacher. Dr. Gilbert was the guest while in the city of Supt. of Schools Christensen. Today he left for California where he is to deliver a course of lectures before

teachers' institutes.

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Grip Quickly Knocked Out. "Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe cyids which speedily developed into the worst kind of la grippe with all its miserable symptoms." says Mr. J. 8. Egleston of Mapie Landing, Iowa. "Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose run-ning, with alternate spells of chilis and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, alding the same with a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon com-pletely knocked out the grip." It is a good plan to take a dose of the Tablets when you have a cold. They pro-mote a healthy action of the bowels, liv-er and kidneys which is always beneficial when the system is congested by a cold or attack of the grip. For sale by all druggists.

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tity Mr. Lundstrom said he remained a 'Mormon'' until he found many inconsistencies in the beliefs taught. found a weak spot in the wall, and when I touched it a hole was made that was big enough to crawl through The foundation was not sound," he said.

The witness had discussed these weaknesses with officials of the Church. The hearing was continued until tomorrow.

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City Humane Officer B. B. Mann has commenced a crusade in favor of blanketing and giving horses proper care during the winter weather. Any cases of Inhuman treatment of horses in this respect will be promptly dealt with by Mr. Mann and he will consider it a favor if any persons seeing or hearing of cases of cruelty will telephone to him at the city treasurer's office. The officer is heartily in favor of the bands of mercy which are being organized in the schools, as the children will certainly take home what they learn on humane treatment of animals and in that way the effect will become evident upon the parents too. It is the intention of Mann to submit to the Mr. comina Legislature some new humane laws for enactment so that offenders can be BEST ANCHOVIES, PER LB., 10; Milch Herring, per keg. \$1.10; Bean Candy, per lb., 15; 30c. Pea Berry Cof-fee, 20; Salted Peanuts, per lb., 15; Good Butter, per lb., 20. Chicago Store, 64 South West Temple. punished. As the laws on that subject now stand he says that it is almost impossible to convict.

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