

A PALATABLE LUNCHEON.

Luncheon was announced at 2 o'clock, Luncheon was announced at 2 o clock, at which hour all repaired to the spa-ious library and reading room which all for the occasion. Here covers were all for the occasion. Here covers were all for about 200 and for nearly two bours the visitors discussed with great with the tasty and palatable viands aced before them. The meal was repared and served by the young adies of the domestic science departent, and in the speeches which fol-wed they were not forgotten for their work. The toastmaster was Hon. good work. The toastmaster was Hon, W. S. McCornick, president of the board of trustees, who, after a neat speech in which he stated that he ap-pared as a substitute for Gov. Cutler, introduced President W. J. Kerr, who reviewed the achievements of the in-stitution.

PRESIDENT KERR'S SPEECH. Provident Kerr extended a most a

was a brilliant success. About 60 of the legal fraternity were present, and a most bountcous feast was followed by exhibitions of wit and wisdom. Hon. E. B. Critchlow had been an-nonced as toastmaster, but Chairman Parley L. Willams gave as a reason for that gentleman's absence that he was probably at the telegraph office, awaiting a decision in the Smoot case. The functions of toastmaster were per-formed by Mr. Williams in a happy manner.

manner. Edward S. Ferry spoke on the "Law-yer as a Hero." He brought to bear upon the subject mirth-provoking wit and a fund of anecdote that was thor-oughly enjoyed by those present. The following story was especially enjoyed: "I am reminded of a story, in this connection, of a young lawyer who was leaving no stone unturned to save a man from being hanged. He was posi-tive that the was guilty and hadn't a doubt that the jury would think so, too.

ubt that the jury would think so, too

The banquet of the members of the Utah Bar association, held Saturday

night in the Commercial club rooms,

was a brilliant success. About 60 of the

attractive program is scheduled for the same place. Thursday evening Mrs. Eaker will read Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and Friday even-ing, Schiller's "Maid of Orleans," and Rosland's "The Romancus." Satur-day afternoon, at a special matinee Mrs. Baker will give Tennyson's "Sir Launfal," and in the evening Wagner's "Parsifal," with music. These recitais are companion numbers as they deal with the English and German versions of the same legend. of the same legend. At all of these recitals season ticket

manner.

age slightly. Individually the standings of the men presage good work, as ten of them are now playing a first game. Zehring leads by a score only a fraction less than 200. THE AVERAGES. Games, Averages, St. Sp. B. F.



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to the visitors. He said Agricultural college was one schools in the United States landgrant colleges. It was established under the provisions of an act approved by President Lincoln in 182, appropriating lands from which funds would be realized for the main-tenance of such scheme.

enance of such schools. President Kerr explained in detail at distinctive features of the institu-ion, the needs for which the appropriation, the needs for which the appropria-tion is asked, the remarkable growth of the school, the receipts and disburse-ments of all moneys, and much other data that proved to be very interesting to those present. From Mr. Kerr's re-marks it developed that the various congressional enactments under which the college was founded provided for the class of instruction that it should maintain, of these agriculture, domestic science, commerce, engineering and meselence, commerce, engineering and me-chanic arts were the most important and were in reality the distinctive fourses of instruction in the college. Under the various congressional acts the college has received money as fol-lows:

 The law of 1862......
 \$ 25,500

 The Morrell act
 227,500

 The act of 1887
 345,000
Total from government.....\$ 597,000 state from tuitions, etc 128,000 Grand total\$1,246,600 Of this amount \$073,000 had been ex-pended for instruction and equipment, and \$273,000 for experimental purposes. PROGRESS OF THE SCHOOL.

The value of buildings is now placed \$339,000, and the value of the plant \$340,000. The school has now been pen is years and all of its departments have a winderful county. 1 1000 the her a years and all of its departments how a wonderful growth. In 1900 the proliment was 350; it is now 718, a ain of nearly 100 per cent. During the ame period the dama in arriculture her All of hearly 100 per cent. During the same period the class in agriculture has grown from 17 to 100; the domestic sci-ence class from 38 to 134; the commer-cial class from 38 to 134; the commer-cial class from 44 to 138; the engineer-ing and mechanical rate class from 34 to 160, until the capacity of the college is taxed to its limit to care for those who come to it for instruction. In ex-plaining the needs of the school, Fresi-dent Kerr stated that in general gov-enment required that military tactics should be a feature of the school. These regulations required a class of at least the college can only handle a class of 50, while it has a class of 196. The gym-masium asked for is to provide room for this class. The class in chemistry also required more room, as it shows an in-crease of 300 per cent in four years. OTHER SPEAKERS. ain of nearly

OTHER SPEAKERS.

OTHER SPEAKERS. Tresident Love, Speaker Hull, Repre-sentatives McCrea, Fishburn and Jo-seph and Senators Bamberger and Call-solve of the growth of the institution and expressed satisfaction at what thoy had seen. Judging from their remarks, it is safe to say they will use their best efforts to secure ample funds to enable the institution to keep pace with its peeds and requirements. Each spoke on a jocular vein and kept the audi-ence in merry good humor. Tate in the afternoon the visitors were shown the mechanic arts depart-ment and the barns and yards, the time

TEA Tea is for taste and rest; but there isn't much of either in common tea.

Your groose returns your money if you don't like

holders will be admitted and a limited number of single admission tickets sold at 50 cents each doubt that the jury would think so, too. An opportunity offered to say a few words to one of the jurymen as they filed out to deliberate over the merits of the case, and he said to him: 'If you can make it manslaughter there's a

Next week, on Wednesday, Thursdhy and Friday evenings a special course for Mrs. Baker has been arranged at which she will render selections from modern classics. Two readings from Hugo's "Les Miserables" will be among

A change has occurred in the pro-

gram of the Bertha Kunz Baker re-

citals under the auspices of the M. I.

A. Lecture bureau. The Saturday evening recital will not take place in the

Tabernacle as announced, but in Bar-

ratt hall, and for the two preceding

evenings, Thursday and Friday, an

attractive program is scheduled for the

hundred dollars in it for you.' In due time the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter, and the juryman was congratulated upon his success. You can imagine the lawyer's surprise when Hugo's "Les Miserables" will be among the numbers given. The engagement of F. Hopkinson Smith for the evening of Feb. 8 has been postponed on account of the inbeen postponed on account of the in-ability of Mr. Smith to come west at this time. Hamlin Garland, who was prevented from keeping his engage-ment with the burean, because of a contract to finish a novel for Harpers, has now completed the task, and the book is on the press. If a date can be arranged it is probable that he will be been there in March. Another noted be arranged it is probable that he will be heard here in March. Another noted lecturer with whom negotiations are under way for an entertainment in Salt Lake is Prof. Clark of Chicago university. He will probably come early in the spring.

ENGINEERING POSITIONS.

They Are Offered at a Civil Service Examination to be Held Here.

There will be a civil service examination in this city on the 23rd inst., for the position of highway engineer, the successful applicant to act as chief of the division of construction of the office of public road inquiries, department of agriculture, at \$2,250 per annum. There will also be an examination for posi-tion of medalist in the mint and assay service. March 1, the successful appli-cant to be located at the Philadelphia

Applicants must be artists trained in miniature sculpture, and able to pro-In minimum scorptore, and able to pro-duce dies for striking medals or coins. They must be designers, competent to illustrate allegorically special occasions or events, and sculptors and engravers in relief and intaglio, and must be skilled in all classes of work such as portraiture fraue or animal work foil.

skilled in all classes of work such as portraiture, figure or animal work, foli-age or flowers, as all are often com-bland in one medal or coin. Applicants will be required to furnish samples of work done by themselves, with affidavit to prove that the samples submitted are of their own workmanship. The pay is \$5 and \$6 per day,

SIN AND DEATH.

Both Are Believed a Decision in the Third District Court.

Judge Lewis has rendered judgment in favor of plaintiff in the case of the Union Savings & Trust company, trustee, against Frank H. Clark, administrator of the estate of Martha Reeves, deceased, and John M. Stone, alias John A. Stout. The action was brought to determine the title to part of lot 1, block 56; plat B; parts of lot 1, block 150, and lot 1, block 52; plat D; and part of lot 4, block 29, plat F, Sait Lake City survey. The decree holds that the title to the land is in the plaintiff as trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of John M. Stone allas John M. Stout. The circumstances surrounding the John M. Stone allas John M. Stout. The circumstances surrounding the property involved are quite romantic. In 1903, Stone left his family in West Virginia and came to Salt Lake with Martha Reeves, who passed as his wife for several months. When they left the east Stone was a bankrupt and the planitiff in this action had been appointed as trustee of his estate. Dur-ing his stay here he was known as J. M. Stout, and he appeared to have plenty of money. He purchased the property involved and in one of the houses he and Miss Reeves lived to-gether for several months. Finally Stone deserted her and returned to his family. After being deserted the

can imagine the lawyer's surprise when he said: 'Yes, I secured a verdict of manslaughter all right, but I tell you I had a time of it. The other 11 men were strong for acquittal.'' ''The Lawyer as a Politician' was responded to by Judge J. E. Frick, The gentleman contended that a success-ful mingling of the two was an im-nessibility. possibility. The Corporation Lawyer" was re-"The Corporation Lawyer" was re-plied to by David S. Truman, and the "Bench and Bar" was treated by Judge LeGrande Young, who took the place of Judge Morris L. Ritchie. W. H. Bramel spoke of "The Lawyer as a Legislator," and among other storles related was the following: "To explain my personal opinion about this toast," said Mr. Bramel, "I will simply relate the experience of a young man in Massachusetts who went before the supreme court of that state young man in Massachusetts who went before the supreme court of that state to be examined for admission to the bar. After he had displayed his woe-ful ignorance of the fundamental prin-ciples of law, the youth was checked up by the late Benjamin F. Butler, who said to him: 'We have asked you all about common law, all about corporate low, all about corporate

law, all about all the other kinds of law, and you have shown that you don't know anything about any of them. Now, what do you know?" "'I know the statutes of the state of Magne hungth:

"Thiow the statutes of the legislator ""That won't do. Some fool legislator will come along and repeal the whole of it, and then what are you going to

"The Young Lawyer" was Judge An-drew Howat's toast, and its counter-part, "The Old Lawyer" gave James Ingebretsen the opportunity of deliver-ing one of the most pleasing and inter-esting speeches of the evening.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Grand theater was completely filled last evening, at the Held's band concert, boxes and all. Mr. Held was at the helm again, and was accorded a warm welcome. The entire program was well received, the vocal part by Mrs. Edwina Parry being specially so, and Mr. Stevens' baritone solo, "The Palms," and the Bocherini Minuet by Youngdale, Schuster and the Messrs. Faining, gave marked shillsfaction. The overture to Semiramide by the band was also well given. band was also well given,

Been Hit? Nerves Gone?

Quit Coffee and use



Whitney, R. ... Walton, N. W. McLeod, T. aylor, N. anes, N. 3. Smith, T. Downing, B. Price, R. Henderson, J $156 \\ 130 \\ 143 \\ 168 \\ 50 \\ 156$ 44 183 64 Spitz, I Plugge, S. Schilling, I. Hul, S. Mays, liams, R. Ivans, L R. Davis, L. atos, S Wilson, S. S. Spitz, B Martin, R.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Games, Averages, St. So. B.

AT MILWAUKEE.

Executive Committee of Big Congress Planning for Its Opening.

Planning for its Opening. Milwaukee, Feb. & The entries in the great national bowling tournament to be held in Milwaukee Feb. 18 to 25 close at midnight Feb. 10. All entries postmarked at a later date and hour will be rejected. It is thought here that there will be more than 200-two men teams entered in addi-tion to other teams. The fourteen alleys to be used in the contests are now nearly completed and the erection of the mammoth grandstand will soon be started. Ten tousand peeple will be provided with seats and all will have a clear view of the alleys from the four line to the back stop. Secretary Langtry of the tournament company has announced his condidacy for the possible converses. The congress.

The executive

Bowling congress. The executive committee of the con-gress will meet at the Hotel Pfister Feb. 20 to consider maiters of great import-ance to the bowling world. Secretary Langtry will be given an opportunity to point out the merits of his proposed amendments to the constitution to the congress which have had great promi-nease in the press. nence in the press.

THE STOMACH IN WINTER.

Hearty Food Puts Extra Strain on This Important Organ.

Winter is a little more than half over, and the results of its hearty food are shown in the variable appetite, nausea, gnawing at the pit of the stomach, hearthurn, sallow skin, furred tongue, headache, backuche, and sleeplessness. The stomach has been overworked, the

nervous system is unstrung, the blood is in bad condition, the digestive or-gans are tired out. It is at this season of the year that Mi-o-na, the only remedy known that

gives strength to the stomach and digives strength to the stomach and di-gestive organs, is of especial value. Mi-o-na is not a hit-or-miss cure, but is an unusual combination of remedies that makes it infallible in restoring health to the stomach and digestive system. It overcomes any acid condition that may be present in the stomach and integrine, southes and heals the two that may be present in the stomach and intestines, soothes and heals the irri-tated mucous membrane, has a stimu-lating effect on the solar-pluxus, and combines peculiar properties that strengthen the nerves of the stomach and puts the whole digestive system in so healthy, clean and sweet a state that fermentation of the food cannot exist any disease germs in the stomexist, any disease germs in the stom-ach will be destroyed, and the diges-tive system will be so strengthened that it will extract from the food all the ele-ments that make solid bone, firm puis-cle, and pure blood. It is a guaranteed cure for all diseases of the stomach.

excepting cancer. The guarantee on Mi-o-na is given by one of our best known druggists, F. C.

Schramm, who agrees to refund the price, 50 cents, should Mi-o-na not give perfect satisfaction. Ask him to show you the guarantee he gives with every

ment of space in the United States gov-ernment building. One of the striking exhibits will be that of the bureau of animal husbandry, which will show the means that are being tak-en to eradicate contagious diseases among horses, cattle, sheep and other stock, and the precautions which are taken to pro-tect the public from tainted, infected and otherwise unwholesome meats. The bureau of plant industry, which has spent several years studying the polson-ous plants of the western ranges, will show a complete exhibit of all plants in-jurious to stock, identifying each variety and giving a remedy. The bureau will also illustrate the progress which has been made in introducing fiber plants to this country, and a display of American fibers will be made for the purpose of contrasting them with the better known varieties of other lands. One of the most interesting displays will be that made by the bureau of chem-istry, which has become widdly known through its war on adulterated for da, and its more recent exposure of adulterated and initiation whiskles. The exhibit will demonstrate the work done by the bureau in the discovery of fraude, and indicate methods which may be used in the detec-tion of similar frauds.

methods which may be used in the detec-tion of similar frauds. Every farmer will be interested in the exhibit of the bureau of experiment sta-tions, and of the division of solis, as well as the exhibit of the "bugologist." who has been studying the insects which des-troy crops, and finding means of eradicat-ing the various pests. While not directly affiliated with the other bureaus, the weather bureau is an important part of the agricultural depart-ment. Its exhibit will include a complete line of instruments used in measuring fall of rain and snow, determining the speed of winds, and recording weather condi-tions. A daily weather map will be in-sued in the government building, and weather cards will be posted daily over the grounds.

MUNICIPAL DENTISTS.

Municipal dentists are appointed and paid for by many of the large towns and cities of Germany. In Strasburg, for example, 2,666 children were examined last year, 659 toeth werefilled and 2.912 were extracted. The method of work is simple The teacher brings his class to the dent-ist, who examines each mouth quickly and marks on the card each child has braought whether treatment is necessary. If so, the child must come again on a Saturday. Russia is also joining in this movement, and has already fitted up nine such institutions in St. Pelersburg alone. And why not, or rather why so late in coming, one might gsk. If it is true that, generally speaking, good teeth are necessary to good realth and long life, and if, also, a large and growing pro-portion of citizens have not good teeth, then it follows that the fact is one of public concern. Is it not, for instance, of as much importance to the community that workmen should have good masti-eating and digesting powers as that there "he teacher brings his class to the dent public concern. Is it not, for instance, of as much importance to the community that workmen should have good masti-enting and digesting powers as that there should be \$29,000,000clt halls, public parks, expositions, etc.? This little, or large, realization of preventive medicine has so far got into our American minds that we have ordered the soldier's testh to be at-tended to and his governmental service by so much enhanced. But the soldier is at last paid by the civil worker, and as to his teeth and service we are en-lirely indifferent...American Medicine.





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Nothing is going on at either the theater or the Grand tonight. "The Earl of Pawtucket" will be the next attraction at the theater commencing Thursday, and the Grand will be dark all the week. * * *