

Samuel Newhouse, accompanied by Dr. Birkford, is on the way to Salt

In regard to this matter, and was re-quested to attend this meeting and to assure the people of this county that Salt Lake City will not or does not in-tend to raise the waters of Utah lake above what is known as compromise point to the detriment of the people, but what is now being done is to pro-To the Editor: tect Salt Lake's legal rights, and when the city's true position is better understood Mr. Cannon did not believe the county's fight would be directed so much toward aSit Lake. Mr. Cannon displayed profile maps of the work being done by Salt Lake City. people. There was a motion pending protect-ing against "Salt Lake or other persons raising the waters" etc., which was amended to read 'Salt Lake City or the Jordan' Narrows Electric Power Company or other persons. were a great many motions. amendments, substitutes, motions, etc., presented out of which the following

As the vaccination question is still a "life and death matter," as it always

as been from the days of Jenner to the

of Science of Palermo, Italy; a member of the Entomological Society of Russia, Germany, Italy, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Bohemia and Wurtemburg;" ember of the Hygiene Societies of

cine, and a member of the College of Physisians and surgeons of Quebec. On

Victims of Pure Glycerenated Calf

was called could not relieve him,

Dec. 4, 1899-Lena Baranna,18 months

The child was vaccinated on ship

Lymph.

Salt Lake City Feb. 17th.

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tario and Manitoba.

between the railroads and the Council committees is the matter of closing South Temple between Third and Fourth West and Third South between Fifth and Sixth West, the closing of which the committees do not feel like

jurnment say there is no reason why Congress should not get away by the middle of May and affirm that the ear-

Geo. Grady was assessed \$5 for drunk. . . .

De Witt Nichols, an "ex-con," said " was in no intoxicated state at all." Bu

2,509 Citizens.

of trinkets, consisting of lodge badges, etc., to try and sell. Freely, he said, sold the goods, but failed to account for the money, amounting to \$5. Kevan was willing to allow the agent a few hours in which to settle up and failing to make the money good, he was going to have him arrested.

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## WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

A rare entertainment will be given in A fare chiertainment will be given in the Twenty-second ward hall, Tuesday evening, February 20th, under the aus-pices of the Mutual Improvement as-sociation. The program is as follows: Selection, Grand March, from Tan-

Flute solo, selected ... Willard Flashman Ladles' quartet, "Life's Stream".... June Druce, Allle Asbridge, Ka-

tie B. Pratt and Rose Flashman. 

Melody".....Gramophone To be followed by a basket supper. The lunch baskets provided by the ladies wil be auctioned off to the gen-Each successful bider will then share the contents of his basket with the lady whose number it bears. Dur-ing juncheon Mr. John A. Silver will a number of choice selections from his monster Gramophone, among them the following: "The Stars and Stripes Forever. "Blue Bells of Scotland," "The Nightingale and the Frog." "Uncle Josh in a Department Store," "My Honolulu Lady" and the "Bugler's

On Washington's Birthday, after-noon and evening, a dramatic entertain, ment will be given in the Cannon Ward meeting house by the Y. L. M. I. A. consisting of a musical skit emitted "King Alfred's Wooing:" also, a short moral-drama called "She Was Going to Elope!" The doors will open at 7 p. m., and the performance starts at 7:30, while the matinee will begin at 7 p. m. The proceeds are to be devoted to the ward library. This is the cast of characters in "King Alfred's Woo-

and Grace T. Cannon accompanist. After the performance there will be dancing and refreshments

HOLDING FOR HIGH PRICES. Wyoming Sheep Mca Out for Twenty-

three Cents a Pound.

Denver Stockman: Wyoming woolgrowers are holding their wool clips for 23 cents per pound. This fact was ascertained by an Eastern wool buyer just returned from a trip over the State. He save some few sheepmen have con-tracted their spring clip for 19 and 20 cents, but the majority believe wool will edvance to 22 and even 25 cents per pound, and will not make any contracts pound, and will not make any contracts for a cent less.

# The receipts for the first two weeks of

This month show an increase of 1.772 cattle 1.019 hogs. 2.155 sheep and 313 horres compared with the same period

The Meyers Land and Live Stock company incorporated at Cheyenne. Wyoming, yesterday with a capital

L. H. Outzen, mayor of Richfield, is in town. Henry was talking mines to Willard Snyder this morning.

Ben Stern, manager for the Walsh-McDowall company, is stopping at the Kenyon. He is accompanied by Mrs.

A. G. Hubert, traveling representative amende of the National Hotel Keepers' Protec ive association, is a guest at the Kenvon today.

M. K. Parsons is reported to have recently negotiated some big sales of cattle which involved the transfer of ownership to \$100,000.

M. O. Bellingrodt came here yesterday from Chicago. He is one of the engi-neers who planned the construction of "hleago's big drainage canal.

Melbourne MacDowell, the actor, and Blanche Walsh, actress, are at the Knutsford. MacDowell came yes. terday and Miss Walsh arrived today. Boise Statesman: Ex.-Gov, Arthur L. Thomas of Utah is a guest at the Over-land. He attended the Republican

meeting at the Columbia last night and occupied a prominent seat on the stage. At the White House today were

Matthias Pattinson, Scofield: Frank Baldes and wife, Evanston, Wyo.; M. B. Murphy, Helena, Mont.; A. A. Parry, Coalville; A. C. Hatch and wife, Heber.

Guests at the Kenyon today are ames E. Nelson, McArthur Elliot and wife, Ellis Ryse, Frank Willard, New York: S. Rubal, Chicago; G. K. Me-Williams, Ogden: F. W. Moore, J. S. Lawson, Chicago; Joe V. Harmon, Butte: M. L.Todd, Butte; Geo, W. Corbin, N. E. Bartholemew, D. W. Simpson, J. W. Corbin, New York: Forter Micro and Corbin, New York: Peter Allen and wife, Henley, South Dakota.

"Every Path Hath a Puddle." The puddle in the pathway of most lives is a de-

fective circulation due to a blood supply that instead of growing clear and strong like a mountain brook, is stagnant and impure. Puddles may be purified, however, and become limpid streams. That is what Hood's Sarsaparilla

does with human blood. It clarifies, purifies and strengthens the blood, and when this is accomplished the vital organs, liver, lungs, kidneys, bowels, are all braced and invigorated.

Asthma - "Four boltles of Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me permanent relief from asthma, and I have had no trouble. from shortness of breath since." Edith G. Lane, Vienna, Ga.

Pimples-"I used to be troubled with malaria and pimples; a friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have been free ever since." W. Stewart, 605 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Worn Out Feeling -"I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for a sworn out feeling, and a few bottles relieved me entirely and now I am able to work a great deal." Kitty Allen, Madison, Kan.

Hood's Sarsaparilly Never Disappoints

Hond's Pills cure liver ills ; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

set of resolutions were formulated and Whereas. The farmers and residents of Utah county are opposed to the raising of the waters of Utah Lake way above Compromise Point: in any ., 3 feet 3½ inches above low-water

mark; and Whereas, Salt Lake City and the Jordan Narrows Electric Power company, a corporation, and others, are aking steps to raise the waters of Utah Lake to a point above said Compromise herefore be it Points:

Residved, That we pledge our undi-vided suport to the board of county commissioners of Utab county, and to nicipal corporations of said interested therein, to assist county them in resisting by all necessary legal means to prevent said Salt and the said Jordan Narrows or prop Lake Cit Power company, and all oth-anies or individuals from in Electric er com

any ma ner interferring with or tempting to raise the waters of said lake above said Compromise Point, to the injury of the residents of Utah county. A committee composed of Walter Scott and Andrew Knudsen of Provo, and D.

H. Thomas of Lehi, was appointed to see that the provisions of the resolu-tions were carried out. The committee was also empowered to call a meeting farmers at any time it was

### LEHI'S OPPOSITION.

deemed necessary.

Serves Legal Notice on Mayor Thompson of Salt Lake City.

(SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS.") Lehl, Feb. 19 .- The following notichas been served on the mayor of Salt Lake City: You will please take no-tice that Lehi city, a municipal corpor-ation of the State of Utah, will contest and res st by all necessary legal, proper means, to prevent Salt Lake City or any other corporation or corporations, person or persons, who shall in any manner interfere with, or attempt to interfere with the waters of Utah Lake, in such a manner as would be injurious to the public health of the residents of said Lehi city, or interfere with the drainage of said Lehi city or nanner deprive the citizens of in any the said Lehi city of any right they may This notice is given under the on and authority of the city have. direction council of Lehi city, and by instructions from them to the city attorney of said

PRIME EVANS. city. City Attorney of Lehl City.

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

LAST YEAR'S TAXES. Balance is Paid Into the Various Funds by Treasurer Lynch.

County Treasurer Lynch has turned over to the various funds the balances due them from the tax collections of 1899, as follows: To State and State school fund \$ 8,235.05

Total ..... \$37,361.20

The original levy for the year amounted to \$1,011,149.17, which, with supplemental assessments of \$1,056.69, many eminent and reputable physicians George Washington hatchets at Kolitz.

present, it is very important the lessons it teaches and the misery it has caused France, Germany and Switzerland. During the smallpox epidemic in Mon. should be kept constantly before the treal in (1885), Dr. Ross was a prom

ing that it was not only useless an in preventive of smallpox, but that i Now that the board of health has nagnanimously consented to again ad. propagated the disease, when practiced during the existence of an epidemic. mit more than 8,000 healthy childrep to In place of vaccination, he strongly ad the schools from which they were prev vocated the strict enforcement of sani tation and isolation. He maintains lously excluded without law or sense by that astute body-aided and abbeted by that personal and municipal cleanlines a few "eminent scientists" in the board is the only scientific safeguard against zymotic diseases. Dr. Ross was a grad uate of the Allopathic. Hydropathic of education, many parents have rashconcluded the matter is settled. Eclectic and Botanic systems of medic

This is a mistake. "No question is ever settled;

Until it is settled right."

Salt Lake City is not the only town ith a board of health. They are to be ound all over the country, and in some nstances are undoubtedly a real bene fit to the citizens. As public servants paid out of public taxes, they can be very useful or very expensive. It is in their power to abate a nuisance or create one, and numerous instances are on record where both have been done. The effort to precipitate a panic by fright-ening the uninitiated and unsuspecting citizens into the belief that smalipox is spreading in every direction has been tried before in various other places.

bly until death came, Dec. 3, 1839—Percy Tanner, aged 13, of Malden, Mass., Cied of convulsions fol-It is nothing new. One or two real cases and half a dozen "suspecta" is all lowing vaccination. The arm swelled to an abnormal size, but the doctor the material required by an energetic member of the board to work the credand he died soon afterwards. ulous portion of the town into frenzy of Nov. —, 1899 ——Sullivan, boy, age unknown, Malden, Mass., died following excitement, and the pour helpless chil-dren-invariably the first victims to the vaccination. One other death is said to plot-are stampeded by their well meaning but misguided parents to the have occurred following vaccination. Such serious results following this doctors' offices for vaccination. The present lull in this city is but temporraid on the health of the children an investigation was ordered with the usuary. The first act closed by the courts deciding against the doctors, but the public may depend upon it the curtain Percy Tanner had been twice vaccinated before with no "take," will be rung up again at the oppor-tune time. The advocates of vaccinahealth (?) board know it was not vaccination that killed him, and they ac tion have too much at stake to relire cordingly reported, death due to spinal meningitis; the Sullivan boy contractafter the first defeat, and the studied silence that prevails just now is but a ed pneumonia, while the other case was strategic movement to pacify the indig-nation of the people, and to allow time not investigated. Nov. 2, 1899-HenryHefright, of Huntfor the further digging of trenches from which they will thrust their hideingdon, Pa., 7, died of lockjaw caused from vaccination. He was vaccinated ous vaccine points when the delegates to the next Legislature are being selectso he could attend school but the wound grew worse until tetanus developed and death soon followed

It behooves the people to be on their guard and to become informed on this medical fad, for the infamous compul-284 West 42nd street, New York, died from blood polsoning following vaccinasory vaccination law that was seriously contemplated by the last Legislature board in Naples, Nov. 11. Italian vacwill face the people of Utah again.

A smallpox scare can be worked up In twenty-four hours. The power vest-ed in the board of health, aided by one or two newspapers is a temptation that cination seems to be as deadly as our own sort. Nov. 2, 1939-Daniel Davis, 8, McKees Rocks, Pa., died of lockjaw following vaccination, Dr. J. R. Miller was called, but soon after the boy was selzed with convulsions, his jaws closed and soon after he died in terrible few doctors can or cars to resist, and when their zeal (?) for the public welfare reaches a point attained by a local doctor who is on record as expressing his wish that everybody in Salt Lake should take the smallpox who dared to agony Nov. 2, 1890-Morris Decker, Jr., 13, Amity, N. Y., died of lockjaw following vaccination, He was vaccinated about question his statements, the most extreme and arbitrary rulings may be exfour weeks before but caught cold and lockjaw set in. The physicians were pected.

In future letters that will appear in the "News" it is intended to lay some plain facts before the people of this State on the vaccination question that will be of interest to the doctors as well as to the layman.

employed by the board of education Dr. E. F. Bauer, the child's physician Of course the ardent and interested advocates of vaccination may not appreciate the effort to enlighten the mases as to the real facts in re-gards to the Jewish theory, because severely criticises vaccination in schools and says it is miraculous that more children have not taken lockjaw. This one of their chief sources of encourage-ment and hope lies in the absence of ittle girl was inoculated once and it did not "take" but there is no doubt of the second application. information on this point, and in that blind faith which the average citizen Nov. 15, 1899-Adelade Finnin, 9, Braddock, Pa, died of blood poison from reposes in the doctors. As a few of the medical fraternity stand together and swear by each other; and as they are vaccination. The mother objected to having her children vaccinated, but the ttle girl was very anxious to continue responsible for commencing this agi-tation, surely they cannot reasonably in school and finally obtained permission to go to Dr. Kohrnack, who apcomplain if we take a deep interest in Died the virus. Oct. 18, 1899-Annie Ackels, 16, of Brewster, N. Y., died of lockjaw from vaccination. She was vaccinated so its discussion. It is a self evident pro-position that if there were no vaccinators, there would be no anti-vaccinators, and we propose to hold up this pernicious practice of vaccination in she could attend school. The arm became much inflamed and lockjaw deits true light before the people and not only expose its dangers and condemn its alleged benefits by the testimony of

ittees do not feel lik ecommending,

#### Pennsylvanians Want More Pay.

Two hundred delegates from all parts inent opponent of vaccination, declar of the Pennsylvania railroad system be-tween St. Louis and New York, repreenting the Brotherhood of Locomotiv Engineers, met in secret convention at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania yester-day. Chief P. M. Arthur presid-ed. A general increase of ten per cent maintains in wages was finally recommended to be acted upon by the subordinate lodges.

In an interview Chief Arthur said: I cannot explain the exact nature of our business today further than that we discussed the general situation thoroughly. Today's convention was mere-ly advisory. The minor lodges will act on its recommendations.

#### Huntington Denies.

At New York last night, C. P. Hunt-Oct. 23, 1899-Frank Swalmsy, aged ington denied the report that the South-ern Pacific is about to absorb the San of Spring Garden, near Mt. Pleastnt, died from the effects of vaccination Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, giv Owing to smallpox scare the boy was ing an entrance into Laredo, with the vaccinated by a physician. Five days thereafter he became very ill, his arm ultimate view of widening and controlling the Mexican National to the City swelled and broke out in pimples re-sembling smallpox. He suffered terriof Mexico from Laredo.

NO CHANGE.

#### Evanston Officers are Still Held in Subjection by Prisoners.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Evanston, Wyo., Feb. 19.-There is no change in the jail situation here. The prisoners still hold the position, having two pistols and the keys of the prison. They have also one citizen with them as a hostage. The prison is guarded by deputy sheriffs. Sheriff Ward has tried had a deal of talk upon the Philip-pines. The Puerto Rican bill will bring all the revisioning he can, but all of no avail. Today no meals have been supon a great deal more. Thus far the lied, but those two murderers have discussion has been upon resolutions things their own way with the other expressing the ideas of individual senprisoners. ators which have been called up from

CHURCH NOTICES. HIGH COUNCIL.

The High Council of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in regular session Wednesday, February 21st, at 7:30 p. m. A full brethren is requested A full attendance of the ANGUS M, CANNON, President of Stake.

TO BE KEPT UP.

New Association Baseball Club at Baltimore.

to govern it as a separate territory, the rights of the Puerto Ricans to be A Baltimore dispatch of Feb. 18th to the "News" says: At a meeting of the stockholders of the new association citizens, the tariff, that never ending source of debate, for it is the tariff and basehall club the future of the club was discussed and it was unanimously prospective entrance of the products of the islands into the United States that agreed the organization should be kept .ses a great deal of apprehension in up. The action of Messrs. Peterson and McGraw in refusing to go on with the association under the present auspices was ratified, but it was thought by the unable to do anything to relieve him. Oct. 30, 1893-Marguerite Fahnestock. protective circles; then the various ramifications of territorial acquisitions, beginning with the manner in which territory was first treated and the treatment of all subsequent acquisi-tions. Oh, there is enough in sight to Chicago, Ill., died from lockjaw caused by vaccination. The little girl was in-oculated at school by Dr. N. S. Abell. end of the year matters would be in a different position, and the association education. ould be caried on to a successful conkeep the constitutional lawyers busy for a long time. It is a saying in the juston, in which case Baltimore would be ready to go in. The counsel of the club, Judge Conway W. Sams, was in-structed to go on and press the suit for the possession of Union Park to an end. Senate that any constitutional point can always get half the Senate going almost any time. Then, as the appro-priation bills comes along there is gong to be more talk, so that, all things considered, I think we can safely say that July will be the month of Ad-SHARKEY VS. JEFFORDS.

#### To Fight Ten Rounds at Detroit This Evening.

Detroit, Feb. 18 .- The first heavyweight sparring contest of the winter will be witnessed at Light Guard armory tomorrow night when Tom Shar key will fight a ten-round go with Jim Jeffords of California. It is Jefford's irst appearance against Sharkey. The bout has been arranged by the Cadillac Athietic club, and all the good seats are already sold.

Cherries and hatchets at Kolitz.

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ly vote on the financial bill in the Sen ate makes it possible to dispose of all Officer Hempel said otherwise. It shown that Nichols had been guilty a not only being intoxicated, but had als begged and was abusive to the officer other business. I do not agree with them and predict that the Fourth of July will see Congress still in session. He was sent up for five days. In the first place, there will be quite ong consideration of the financial bill when it is in conference between the two bouses. Then, when the bill is

NAMES REQUESTED. in ally agreed upon, in must be adopted in both bodies. This will not take so very much time in the House, but in The county commisioners have re quested the county chairmen of politics parties to ask the precinct chairme the Senate there is likely to be more debate on the conference report than to each submit a list of six names p election judges. It is understood th

we have heard upon the bill reported the names are to be submitted to the by the Senate committee. Besides the county chairmen, who will then com financial bill, there are a number of measures destined to take time. The Nicaragua canal bill, the bills for Puer-to Rico, Hawaii and Alaska are all to municate them to the commisioners. UTAH'S RECORD OF PATENTS

be passed-at least that is the present intention-and it looks as if a majority of both houses desire to stay here until they are out of the way.

lime to time when some senator desir-

ed to talk. On the Puerto Rican bill it

Shows a Good Average, Being 1 to Every PUERTO RICO WILL LEAD. Senator Foraker, chairman of the committee on Puerto Rico and the Pathe islands, began immediately upon a measure for the government of Puer-to Rico. The bill for Hawaii had been Connecticut Comes Up Foremost E

referred before Senator Foraker's committee was organized and by mu-Usual, While South Carolina Trails in the Rear. tual consent remained in that commit-tee so that it could be in charge of Senator Cutlom, who was chairman of the Hawalian commission. Senator For-aker, ever active and industrious, will push his Puerto Rico bill at the earliest [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Feb. 19 .- Accordpossible moment. This bill opens up the whole matter of island possessions, ing to the report of Commissioner Patents Duell, sent to the House of and the legislation upon it will be with Representatives today, there were is due regard to the effect upon the Phil-ippines and Cuba, if that island should sued to residents of Utah last year 43 patents, or one to every 2,509 inever become a part of the United States. This means a discussion farhabitants. This is an exceedingly good reaching in its range and important in its bearing upon the future course of the United States. Already we have average.

The best average, indicating the most inventive State, was made, as usual by Connecticut, which had one patent to every 945 persons in the State. The worst was South Carolina, with only one patent to every 25,024 persons in the State.

W. A. Showalters, of Utah, is in Washington.

bon, commanding the department of Texas, has forwarded to the adjutant

"Through negligence or connivance of non-commissioned officer in charge of the barracks, arm racks were opened last night and a number rifles taken out. One soldier was killed and I learn one guard at city jail, where two sol-diers were held for drunken and de-orderly conduct. Arm racks are now locked and keys in my possession. All ammunition has been placed under lock and key. I have not permitted any on and key. I have not permitted any one

and key. I have not permitted any one to leave garrison. Am co-operating with civil authorities and will do every-thing in my power to bring the guilty parties to justice." Gen. McKibbon adds that he has or-dered an additional officer to Fort Biss and that he will make a thorough in-vestigation. He says no further trouble is an urchended. is apprehended.

#### DIED.

# VINCENT-Saturday evening, Feb. 1. 1900, at 8:25 o'clock, at No 175 north Sixth West street, Salt Lake City, Utab, Phoebe, wife of John Vinceni-born at Bishop Stortford, Hereford-shire, England, on October 21, 1844, emigrated to Utah, 1861. She was aged 59 years, 3 months, 26 days. Funeral services will occur at the THE INDEPENDENT SENATE.

I am following the decision of the I am following the decision of the board of geographic names in spelling "Puerto" Rico. In the Senate and in all documents of that body it is "Porto" Rico. The former is Spanish and the latter Portuguese. The name "Porto" was fixed and the stationery of the committee so printed before the board made its decision. It is impossible to fight agginst this board. It has con-tracted and bunched together some old historic names in this country, abso-Funeral services will occur at the Sixteenth ward meeting house at it a. m. Wednesday. The remains will be viewed at residence from S a. m. until 10:30 a. m., on day of funeral. Friends invited

ournment

Ill be a serious question, as the bill pass is one which a majority of the nate must agree upon. It is quite SOLDIERS STOLE GUNS. likely that those senators who have discussed the subject in the abstract will now go over the ground upon the practical side of the question as ap-plied to proposed legislation. The bill will not only call forth remarks from those who have talked, but other senators will have a great deal to say. SOME OF THE SUBJECTS. Just think of the topics to be brought out by a measure proposing a a form of government for the island! There is first the constitutional power

Commander Tells How Trouble Started at Fort Bliss. Washington, Feb. 19.-Gen. McKib-

general a copy of the following tele-gram from Capt. Loughborough, conmanding the troops at Fort Bliss. Ter-as, in regard to the trouble with the local authorities at El Paso on the 17th

