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Inhibitory Provisions Include Driving, Bathing and Other Diversions Not Contemplated by Framer.

After waiting nearly all day for a favorable opportunity, Senator Wilson yesterday afternoon called up for 10 consideration the Sunday closing bill that had failed to pass the day previously, and railled to its support the necessary two-thirds majority. It took not a little maneuvering to secure the presence in the senate chamber at any one time of even a majority of the members, to say nothing of a twothirds in favor of any one question.

The McMillan Sunday bill was the third important measure that was passed by the senate yesterday on reconsideration, the other two being H B. 57, imposing a vehicle road tax, and H. B. 60, providing for convict labor on public highways.

Opponents of the closing hill put into so many amondments on Tuesday that they believed it would not pass, and these changes, by no means desired by the men who offered them, make of the measure one of the most drastic funaginable, one of the most stringent clauses being that it shall be unlawful to ride or drive on Sunday, and persons may not be carried to a bath-ing resort on the Sabbath, even though they may not desire to bathe. The full text of the bill, with genate amend-ments in parenthesis, is as follows: "Every person who, on Sunday, or

Decoration day, gets up, exhibits, opens or maintains, or aids in getting up, exor maintains, or aids in getting up, ex-hibiting, opening or maintaining, any built, bear, cock, dog or prize fight, horse race, (goif) bail game, circus, gambling house or saloon (or pleasure resort) (or bathing resort), or any bar-barous or noisy amusement (or riding or driving on Sundays), or who keeps, conducts or exhibits any theater, sauconducts or exhibits any theater, and deville, (concert), (musicale), fares, baseball, basketball, football or handbasile dramatic or equestrian perform-ance, skating rink, moving pleture or operatic performance, or who purchases any ficket of admission, or directly or indirectly pays any admission fee to or for the purpose of witnessing or at-tending any such place, anuscment, another or correspondence on the solitor spectacle or representation, is guilty a misdemeanor. Provided that nothing in this act

shall be held to apply to any lecture on any moral, educational or religious

subject." The vote on the final passage of the

The volue on the nnal passage of the ineasure was as follows: The affirmative-Senators Hadger, Brinkerhoff, Bullen, Burton, Horsley, Marks, Miller, John Y. Smith, Stockey, Williams, Wilson and President Gard-

ner. Opposed—Hulaniski, Hyde, Kuchler, Seely Sevy and Benner X. Smith. A pleasing feature of the afternoon session was the presentation to Presi-dent Gardner of a beautiful gold waich. The recipient was taken com-pletely by surprise, and sat with his face in his hands for several moments before being able to speak his appre-clation. The timeplece was engraved as follows:

HENRY GARDNER.

From the Members and Officers of the Senate Eighth Legislative Assembly of Utah March 11, 1909.

tor Benner X. Smith fel duty of making the presentation who delivered the following happy and fellcitious speech;
"Mr. President—As an evidence of the high esteem and respect with which you are held by the members and officers of this body, it becomes my pleasant duty at their request and on their behalf to present to you a small token of their great respect and esteem. The gift is in some respects symbolical. We have taken from the earth a rough nugget of the finest wild, we have mixed with it enough alloy to make it strong and durable, yet at the same time preserving sufficient of its purity and worth. We have made this into a covering, and into the covering have placed a delicitie and perfectly balanced mechansism from which can always be told the exact and unwavering tide in the affaits of men, just as your associates have been able to learn from you, your position on public questions, and having socieratine due are you will find our gift—among the three sessions of the field to yo you will find our gift—the there want is your associates into the covering nearby 200 days, that I have sat with you. I want to say to you what I have found in your position and the there are which it during the three sessions of the field of the area is your resolution to your provide the there with you. I want to say to you what I have found in your position and the assurance that one can have that you will deter the to your position, and the assurance that one can have that you will be assured to be a the position on the there you do the assured to be and the assured to be a the position of the field of the there which it does and have the position and the assurement is one of the the three setting and the position and the assured the assured to be a set that you a start of the other which it admite above nearly all other which it does except for good cause, and that it was down assured that you a board a set of ardinal characteristics which it at a board as of ardinous habor field. citious speech; who were all on the qui vive with childish enjoyment, and arrayed in their many-colored costumes, will remember the scene for a long time to come. It was certainly a picture that, to all lovers of children at least, will be remembered when other more gor-recus scenes may be forentian. "Mr. President-As an evidence of geous scenes may be forgotten. The various numbers on the program were executed with such grace and precision as to with such grace and pre-cision as to with from the thoroughly sympathetic audience instituted ap-plause, which called for a repetition of quite a few of the numbers. Throughout the whole performance the naturalness of the children, their free-dem from self-consciousness and their perfect self-possesion appealed to the audience. If you do change, it is honestly done and not treacherously, "Mr. President, new, at the end of 50 long days of arduous labor, I con-gratulate you upon your ability, fair-nois and frankness in presiding over this deliberations of this hody. Take this gift as a rememberance from the members and officers, and with the assurance of our very best wishes and drills were led by little Dorothy White Razet Hill, Loretta Beehler and Mar

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steem. Give the old one to the boy. WILL DINE THIS EVENING.

President Gardner said that he would cherish the memento as long as the lives, and provide that it should be assigned to his posterity perpet-

Following the presentation, Senator

naily. Following the presentation, Senator Benner X. Smith tendered an invita-tion to his colleagues to dine with him at the Alta club at 6 o'clock this evening, the courtesy heing accepted on motion of Mr. Hyde. At 4 o'clock a motion to "saunter" until 10 o'clock this morning carried. The senators some of them accom-panied by their wives or other guests, were taken a ride about the city and its environments by the Sailt Lake Automobile club, 40 cars being neces-sary to carry the members of the two houses and their friends. One of the juvenile court bills failed to pass muster with the senate yes-terday, and in the opinion of some persons the measure was the most important of the three. It pertained to the providing of detention homes for neglected or delinquent children, up to the age of 18 years. The meas-ure had a majority of the votes cast, nine to five, but lacked one of the constitutional majority. A motion for reconsideration brought no better re-sults in the bill's favor.

MAJOR STANTON VERY ILL.

Maj. W. A. Stanton, formerly chief of ie Salt Lake City fire department, is ying very sick in a Los Angeles hospi-al. Word to this effect has been rewived by relatives in this city. His reelved by relatives in this city. His re-overy is considered very doubtful, as he usifering from a severe attack of ropsy. It is reported that Mrs. Stanton as withdrawn her suit for divorce, and now at the bedside of her sick hus-und. She has been carroing her living a stenographer in Goldfield, in which ace Maj. Stanton has little property from of the comfortable fortune which s was at one time considered to pos-vs.



Orphans at Theater-A full house rom top to bottom greeted the child-en who took part in last evening's intertainment at the Sait Lake theaet, and it is safe to say that few if any f those present ever left the old play-ouse with feelings of greater delight, t was a treat from beginning to end, nd unstituted praise is due to the nd unstituted praise is due to the hildren and especially to Miss Nora leason, the accomplished director of entertainment. Her abilities maniest themselves not only musically, but her management of the hundreds of ittle tots in all the varied tableaux of the evening was splendid, Between three and four hundred youngsters took part, about 150 from St. Ann's Orphan-bygiene in the near future.

a are trian, was a nit. be manner in which the compli-ed movements of the tableaux and

ret Putnam, showed aptitude as well

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Colonial-Willard Mack's presenta-tion of "The Rose of the Rancho" to crowded houses nightly at the Colonial is sufficient refutation of the oft-re-peated shander that Suit Lake is not

age and the rest from families of the city, and the manner in which they acquitted themselves speaks volumes in favor of the ability and patience of the efficient director. Those who had the privilege of see-ing the smilling faces of the children, ------

sufficiently metropolitan to stand permanent first class stock work.

Grand-McEwen continues to mys-tify large audiences at the Grand. His new features this week are "healing" and stone statuary wherein a subject becomes so rigid that the finger may be placed on the erro ball without as be placed on the eye ball without a resultant wink. . . .

Lyric-The strong motion picture and lecturetts features at the Lyric this week are responsible for big busi-

GOING TO THE ORIENT.

Frank J. Hewlett Guest of Third Ward M. I. A. Last Night.

A pleasant social affair was held last vening in the Third ward in honor of Frank J. Hewlett, who leaves Sunday for the orient. Mr. Hewlett in about o make his second trip to Japan, Chi-a and India, and will be absent several nonths. During his absence, which is primarily a business trip, he will visit quite extensively with the Mormon memoraries in Japan, as he is very much interested in them and the work they are doing in the flowery kingdom. The affair last night was under the auspices of the M. I. A., with which Mr. Hewlett has been associated as Mix Hewlett has been associated as president for the past two years. Dur-ng this time he has won the love and steem of scores of heys and young non and women, who turned out in numbers to do hi honor and t resident Hewlett with a handsomey bound Doctrine and Covenants as a oken of the esteem in which he is field by the officers and members of

he association over which he has pre-Mrs. Hewlett will accompany her husband to the orient.

OSTEOPATHS ELECT OFFICERS. The annual meeting of the Utah State

steepathic association was held last vening in the offices of Drs. Mary evening in the offices of Drs. Mary Gamble and Grace Stratton, where the following officers were chosen for the following year: President, Dr. Harry Phillips: vice president, Dr. Edward E. Keeler; secretary, Dr. Mary Gamble; treasurer, Dr. Altce E. McDowell; trustees, Drs. James C. Woodmanssee, Grace Stratton and G. A. Gamble, Dr. James C. Woodmansse's annual ad-dress was followed by the reading of these papers: "Osteopathy in Gyneco-logy," Dr. Altce E. Houghton; "Chron-le Headaches," Dr. Merton McDowell; "Personal Observations on Dlet," Dr. Jves; "Discusses of the Kidneys," Dr. A. N. Minear.

A N. Minear. LEAGUE BEGINS CAMPAIGN.

Movement in the Interest of the Publie Health Is Under Way.

Copies of the constitution and byaws of the Utah Health league are being circulated among those interested in the object of the league, which is the promotion of the public health Dr. Taimage, president of the league, announces a very general response from the citizens of the city in joining the league. The entrance fee is \$2, and \$2 a year thereafter. A person may become a life member by the payment of \$50, and thereafter he will be ex-cempt from all dues. Those who con-

cempt from all dues. Those who con-tribute \$100 will be enrolled as patrons. The directors of the league invite all inedical men and health officers of the state to identify themselves with the league, as is being done in other states. Those who do so during the first 20 days will be construed as taking part In the work of organization and will be known as charter members. The purposes of the league are not wholly medical. It is the intention to take up all phases of the work affecting the public health. With this object in view the promoters of the league

The office of the league is located at present at the office of Dr. Taimage in the Sharon building, to which place oplications for membership may be

the area. The cost of this tract at the and of five years will be somewhere about \$35 Heretofore, a farmer could not take ip much of the dry land of the state because the homestead law required sidence which was impossible on much

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the dry farm lands. Neither could take up dry lands under the deser

The take up dry lands under the desert act, as that required water to be brought onto the land. In the new law cultivation of a certain portion of the alvea is all that is required. Mr. Hair said today that the million acres which it is proposed to designate for entry, would be taken in as many couples as possible so as to distribute the benefits among the farmers of the state. state.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The track men hold a meeting at 2:30 yesterday and elected Morgan Adams captain of the track team this spring.

The French club meets ioday at 4 p. m., when the following program will be rendered: Life of Edmund Ro-stand, B. B. Houtzi solo, Miss Hazel Barnes: reading from Cyrano de Ber-seric, by Walter Kerr, and a solo by Miss Maude Biter. After the pro-gram a lunch will be served and French games will be indulged . All ntcrested are invited to be present.

B. T. Board and daughter from New South Wales, Australia, are visiti he university, Mr. Board has be uperintendent of education in N. S. V and is now on a tour through the Unit-ed States investigating educational

Prof. Clark will address the students at chapel on Friday morning, after which he will be entertained at lunch-on by President Kingsbury and Miss Wheeler

The members of the junior class in mining engineering are preparing for their six-weeks summer vacation. They will decide on the camp to be visited next week. Several guod offers have been received from mining companies in Utah and Nevada.

The senior mining engineers made a visit to City Creek canyop yester-day afternoon in the study of geologi-val formations. Fred J. Pack was in charge of the trip.

FEBRUARY WEATHER.

Local Observer Tells of Conditions in His Bailiwick.

local weather office published The the following February report last vening:

evening: "The snowfall during the month of February was above the normal am-ount in the mountain districts of near-ly all portions of the state. Rains and occasional thawing weather caus-ed the snow to become very solid. The snow being greater than the average depth throughout all portions of the state, together with its uniformly well packed and drifted condition, gives an excellent assurance of an abundant supply of water for the consing season, with the probability that considerable snow will remain in favorable locali-ties at the close of the summer es at the close of the

months, "Promotiory, the snow well drifted and packed. Millville, the snow is very solid, though not much drifted. The prospect is excellent for an abundance of water. Hyrum, the snow is guite solid, and the outlook for irrigation water is very promising. Meadowville, the snow is well drifted and very solid. There will be an abundance of water the snow is well drifted and very solid. There will be an abundance of water. Randolph, the snow is very deep in the adjacent mountains, and is well drifted and packed. Huntsville, the snow is well drifted and packed solid. Clearfield, the snow is well drifted and also well packed. Castle Rock, the snow is well drifted and solidly packed. Park City, the snow is guite well packed and is settling fast. Rock-port, the snow is well drifted and very solid. Marion, the snow is well drifted and is packed solid. Henefer, the now is very solid, being almost of the onsistency of ice. It is drifted some. Vanship, the snow is well drifted and acked. Hunter, the snow is well drift. d. Government Creek, the storms ave been heaviar, the snow is well drift.

ed. Government Creek, the storms have been heavier this month than during many years. The snow is well drifted and fairly well packed. Mt. Nebo, the snow is well packed and will melt very slowly. Lake Shore, the snow is well during the shore,

"Hy filed its articles of incorporation is morning with the secretary tto. It is capitalized for \$20,000 The company owns a plo share ground and play house. The of tra are: L. P. Anderson, president D. Voorheen vice-president; and W . Snow, secretary and treasurer.

The hearing of the controversy betwee

he Union Pacific railroad and the United

tates was completed this morning with

egard to land known as meetion 19, 10

LAND CONTROVERSY ARGUED.



and cement house at 470 and 476 Sixth East, \$5,000. A. E. Jenkins, two story double frame and cement house at 462 and 168 Sixth East, \$5,000. Mrs. S. H. Wood, addition to brick dwelling, rear 240-246 Second East, stan

\$3,500

Andrew Clawson, two-story, 12-room brick flat, 875 west Second South, \$5,000, brick hat, s7a west Second South, \$5,000, Hogan & Egan, one-story frame barn, rear 549 north Second West, \$500. Superior Baking company, addition to brick building, 355 Denver avenue,

Dr. R. E. Steel, two-story, eight-room arick dwelling, 1167 Eleventh East,

H. P. Folkerson, one-story, five-room rick dwelling, 1980 east Ninth South, \$2.000

KIRTLAND BALL TONIGHT.

Affair in Social Hall Promises to be Highly Enjoyed.

Clayton-Daynes The committee on relies and souven rs of Kirtland, Zina Y. Card, Libbie R. Pratt and Eleaner E. McDonald, eports much interest in this feature of the evening's entertainment at So-lal Hall. The committee on program a preparing a short but interesting regram which will include one or 109-11-13 Main St., Salt Lake, program which will include one or more hymns, sung in Kirtland temple, a recitation, "Money Musk," will be given by Mrs. Brown, a solo will be sung by George Pyper. Some of the reels danced in Kirtland will vary the usual program of dances. Virginia reel, Money Musk, and Scottish reel and others being in the program. Orange peel, per pound Mincement, per pound Sweet cider, per gallon Lye hominy, quart Creamery butter, per pound Good ordinary butter



Local Bank Clearings - Today's ocal bank clearings amounted to \$\$54,878.60, as compared with \$711,-\$55.31 for the corresponding day of ast year.

One Smallpox Case Today-Phillp Tark 6 years old, of 423 west First outh street, was the only victim of mallpox reported to the board of realth this morning. He is the second f the family to become afflicted with be disense he disease.



The local market receipts include renerous consignments from southern Inlifornia and Moapa of miscellaneous generous consignments from southern California and Moapa of miscellaneous vegetables. Florida townstoes, rhubarb, Idaho potatoes, the usual consignments of oranges and bananas, strawberries, etc. The cauliflower is of the finest quality ever brought here, while the lettuce is extra nice. Cabbage is scarce and hard to get, it is also high-in price. The California farmers are being offered \$40 per ton in the field for this much desired vegetable; and the cost of harvesting, packing, ship-ping, freight and handling runs the cost up to a high figure. The rains have played havoo with the cabbages, the floods washing large lots away. Strawberries are in good shape. They are wholesaling at \$2 per case, and retailing at 20 cents a cup, or two for 35 cents. Local commission men-say that Salt Lake consumes one and a half cars of oranges and one car of

a half cars of oranges and one car of potatoes daily, with four cars of ban-anas and four cars of miscellaneous to \$5.50 per case, where the dealers say they will stay for some time to down five cents on "The Row" this morning. Sugar is up 10 cents. The

Crabs, per doz Catfish, per pound Codfish, per pound Soles, per pound Baracuda, per p Baracuda, per pound Smelts, per pound Shrimps, per quart Herring, per pound Striped bass, per pound. WHOLESALE. MEATS AND POULTRY. Dressed beef, per pound 1001 bressed veal, per pound Dressed pork, per pound Dressed mutton, per pound Lamb, per pound Lamb, per pound Live hens, per pound Hens, dressed, per pound Turkeys, per pound

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bran and shorts, per cwt

isclaimed liability because Birch was in individual contractor. Birch dis-balmed liability on the ground that he vais working under specifications pre-ared by the city, and that the work is if progressed was reported upon by he corporation's harmsdore

but the injury indicted was needless; that the injury indicted was needless; that the trees were left without sup-port, and that for this reason were a menace and danger to the public. Tjudgment of the trial court as pertain-ing to Birch is reversed and the case is remunded for trial remanded for trial.

AUTO DAMAGE SUIT CALLED.

The case of Daniera Stuurman ugainst Ben Hartwick was called for rial yesterday in Judge Armstrong's out before a jury. The suit was prought to recover \$10,600 damages for the death of her son, Jacob Stuurman, who was killed by an automobile on April 3, 1998, which was driven by the defendant. The accident occurred at Ninth East and Second South strends.

HUBBY KEPT WIFE AWAKE.

Mrs. Willia M. Payle, who need to de-for divorce against her husband, James H. Payne, a painter, yesterday in the Third district court, charges him with compelling her to sit up all night when anything displeased him. In order to keep her awake he sat beside her with a butcher knife keeping her in deadly fear of being carved up. As a further ground for divorce, she alleges that bearth before her child was born, he n New Year's day he deserted her enrely, she says, and has not provider r her since. She asks for \$50 a month provided Feb. 12, 1902

Willis Thompson pleaded guilty to tty larceny in Justice Holm

regard to land known as section 19, located in Morgan county. Utah. The dis-note is whether the piece of land is val-iable for mineral to come under the erm mineral land, or whether it is carboultural land, or whether it is carboultural land. or whether it is carboultural land. The held by the gov-rimacut to be the former, hence the tappets of the railroad company. The ase of the government was presented by Nathan Gammon and W. L. Walker, while Parley L? Williams represented the increase of the railroad company. The case will now go to the register ad receiver of lands and from him the inter will go to Washington, where a ceision will be rendered. COURT NEWS CONTRACTOR IS LIABLE.

Supreme Court Remands Action Involving Damage to Trees.

In an opinion handed down by the an an opinion handed down by the supreme court gesterday, it is help that a public contractor is liable for lamages done to the property of abut-ing property owners during the prog-cess of public incomposition. ess of public improvements. The case a point was that of Thomas Merris, espondent, against Salt Lake City ap-ellant, and S. Birch, contractor, re-pondent. The verdict in the trai ponent. The vertice in the fram our awarded Morris damages in the uum of \$250 from the city, but hold-ng the contractor not hable because he work done was under specifications repared by the city and inspected by

he corporation's inspectors. The evidence showed that while pav-ng was being done in front of his remises in this city, the roots of eight aving them with little support, aving them with little support, and that during a wind storm by fell across his fence and use, budly damaging both. The city anadtan



Mrs. Willa M. Payne, who filed suit or divorce against her husband, James

horily before her child was born, he bused her with vile language. Then ilimony, the custody of her two chil-dren, Doolan, 5 years, and Edna, 3 years. They were martied in Salt Lake

THOMPSON GETS SIX MONTHS.



tory and datatily parked Royal purple hores. Half ad one pounds at all drug



WILLARD MACK, HUMORIST.

During the Hearing of Farr Forgery Case He Creates Diversion.

Alian Farr, a young actor formerly with the Willard Mack company, now the Colonial theater, will have to

at the Colonial theater, will have to face the charge of forgery in two counts in the Third diatrict court. This morn-ing he was ordered bound over to await the action of that tribunal. In making the order Judge J. M. Bowman of the-oriminal division of the city court did not decrease the amount of bends, \$2,000, which Furr is unable to give. The hearing was of short duration, but three witnesses being called to the stand. B. F. Dorund, a soloonman, tas-tified that Farr presented a check to bim for \$25, signed "Willind Mack" and endorsed by Farr, and that he cashed the same. Two of these checks were presented at different times. Mr. Mack results can be stand that the signatures were forg-eries. audience. The various numbers were accompan-ied by Miss Gleason, assisted by Miss Roumania Hyde, violinist, and Miss Locke, planist. Other artists who as-disted in the evening's entertaioment were M. J. Brinss, who sang two ten-or solos, "Believe Me," and "Minstrel Boy," very effectively: and Fred Smith, who sang "Off to Philadelphia." Among those for whom the large audience showed marked appreciation While on the stand, Asst. County. Atty.

wrs asked: What is your business, Mr. Mack"" I am in the theatrical profession," re-ed the actor. Are you an actor?" was next asked. . Mack created a ripple of laughter replying: "Well that is a matter of buon"

did not ask if you were a had actor."

Among those for whom the large audience showed marked appreciation, were Master George Cronin and his sister Thelma of Ogden. They were flistincily graceful in their dust in the song "Little Tattle Tale," and were ap-plauded to the secko. Miss Venue Rom-ney, a Salt Laske girl, also won a hearty approval on account of her voice and childish beauty. Her song "Mollie's Eyes are Irish," was a hit. The manner in which the compli-"Well, I make my living by acting," said Mr. Mack. Young Farr had no defense to offer and did not cross examine the witnesses. ----

TO DISTRIBUTE ENTRY LAND.

Chief Hair of Land Office Will Seek Wide Play of Benefits,

aret Putnam, showed aptitude as well s chreful training. A very affecting feature was the line a the song "U. S. A.," sung by the iris of St. Ann's Orphanage. At each opstition of the line "Oh say can you be the dawn's sarly light," the little iris knelt in an appealing position, hat moved many of the audience very initia. As soon as his instructions are r ceived from Washington, George E. Hair, other of the Tenth field division of the general land office, amounces that he will immediately get in touch with the chief engineer of the Strawrisibly. The boys of St. Anu's also won the audience by the song, "A Little Hot Air." The closing tableau was also very effective. Valley 1 rigation project, and they act in conjunction with the state on act in conduction with the state and heard in designating 1.000.000 cress of land for entry under the dry irm law. This law, which has recently one into operation, provides that the irmers of the arid regions can take p 320 acress of land without being ampelled to live on the land. They und collections very effective. Orpheum-The excellent Orpheum bill la attracting large audionces each performance. "Real color photography" is one of the most popular acts ever shown in the city. During this one number there are many views shown, among them being the temple, the city and county building, the Brigham Yeang nonument, and pictures of a number of local people. the first year, and at the main the area the first year, and our fourth the me-cond year, and at the end of five years when this to the land is given, they must be found cultivating one half of



in the home where the husband remembers his wife and children often with a box of Startup's Fruited Bitter Sweets, Bonnie Brier or Downy Chocolates. Their "confection parfection brings perfection of affection." 28c to 89c the box everywhere.

Eweetly thing, STARTUP CANDY CO. Provo "The Candy City."

Nebo, the snow is well packed and will melt very slowly. Lake Shore, the snow is well drifted and packed. "Moroni, the snow is very well drifted and solidly packed throughout. Manti, the snow is well drifted and packed solid. Levan, there is at least 74 inches of good solid snow in the mountains. Deseret, the snow is well drifted and packed. Kanosh, much of the snow which has fallen has been motel, and consequently is will packed and solid. Hinckley, the snow appears to he well packed. Scipio, the snow is well packed, and the prospect is good for a surplus of water. Annabella, the snow is well drifted and solid. Richfield, the snow is well drifted and packed, and believed to be double the amount in recent years. Ft. Duchesne, the snow is packed solid. Castle Dale, the snow is well drifted and packed. Lawrence, the snow is well drifted. Low the amount of show is small, but is well drifted and packed. Tropic, the snow in the moun-tains is deep, drifted and well packed. Escalante, the snow is well drifted and very solid. Ranch, the snow is greatly drifted and selled. The snow is well packed and selled to be due to be well drifted and well drifted and very solid. Ranch, the snow is mount of show is small, but is well drifted and very solid. Castle the snow is moun-tains is deep, drifted and well packed. Escalante, the snow is well drifted and very solid. The out-look for water is better than for a number of years." from california to Chicago. He came up from Los Augeles over the San Pedro on the carly motiving train at 6:30 and went to Ogden on the first Short Line train north at 7:16, so he was in town but 40 minutes. Mr. Krut-achuitt has been in conference with Mr. Harriman and other high officials in southern California.



The Albert Smith company of Farmers ward filed articles of incor-peration yesterday with the county clerk. Its capital stock amounts to 10,000 divided into shares of \$1 each. Albert Smith is president: George S. Smith vice-president: and Ada Jane Smith secretary and treasurer. The company will carry on a general mer-cantile business.

The Little Glant Mining company of Salt Lake with a capitalization of \$7,500, divided into shares of one cont each was incorporated yeaterday. The company ownes four claims in the Hot Springs Mining district in Salt Lake county. The officers are: A. B. Saw-yer, Jr. president; Leon Peugeot, vice-president; and Pierre Peugeot secretary and treasurer.

The Milner corporation of Sait Lake led its articles of incorporation yes-erday with the county clerk. The oppital stock which amounts clerk. The oppital stock which amounts to \$100,-000, divided into shares of \$1 each, is fully paid up by taking over \$4,500 shares of the Carbon Land company. Archihald Milner is president; Truth A Milner, wice-president; J. S. A. Milner, vice-president; J. S. Milner, secretary and treasurer and Charence Milner and H. C. Edwards additional directors.

The Copper Hill Mining company of American Fork filed its articles of in corporation today with the secretary of corporation today with the secretary of state. Its capital stock amounts to \$30,-600, divided into share of five conia cach. Of this amount 400,000 shares have been set aside as treasury stock, George E. Hebpill is president: W. H. Gardner, vice-president; R. W. Gardner secretary and J. W. Storrs, treasurer, The West Side Telephone company of Mikard with a capital stock of \$3000 The West Side Telephone company of Milard with a capital stock of \$2,000 at \$1 a share, was incorporated yester-day. There has been 350 shares of stock set aside for development purposes. The company will construct a tele-phone line in Millard. The officers are: T. H. Pratt president; John Dew-sulp, vice-president; W. B. Hamilton, secondary and form W. Black trees

fish markets report crabs on hand, at \$3 to \$3.75 per dozen. Following are Murray yesterday and was sentencel to six menths in the county Jall. the prices obtaining in today's mar-Jall. | kets: hompson stole a buggy and horse and lrove it off.

RAILROAD NEWS

BIG RAIL ORDER.

Announcement has been made by resident W. C. Brown that the New

KRUTSCHNITT ON FLYING TRIP.

General Traffic Manager Krutschnitt the Harriman lines passed through all Lake this morning, en route cast

rom California to Chicago. He cam-

WEATHER REPORT

RETAIL. HAY AND GRAIN.

Corn, per cwt. Wheat, per cwt. Rolled barley, per cwt. Oats, per cwt. Family flour, per cwt. Flour straight grade, per cwt. Flour, high patent, per cwt,.....

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.1.5

.8@15

Bran and shorts Straight shorts Corn meal, per cwt. ,280 @ 3.00 MEATS AND POULTRY.

President W. C. Brown that the New York Central Railroad company had placed orders for 101,000 tons of steel alls for delivery this year. The con-racts, which aggregate \$3,000,000 con-dituits, it is said, the largest order for deel since the open market was de-dated and the rate war began. The contracts, however, were not the result of the rate war, having been in pre-sization for some time. .. 16@2 Dressed nens, pound Lard, pound Tail lamb, per pound Dressed spring, pound Dressed hens Hens, pound Roasters, per pound Duck, per pound 121/2 @ 2 Duck, per pound Turkeys, per pound Tame geess, per pound

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Creamery butter, per pound Butter, ranch, per pound..... Cheese, per pound FRUIT.

tress of mean weather has atruck termoutable country, which will brough tomorrow, when a strong area will be here from the north. The present storm began has with a fail of wet snow, the pre-tion continuing until this noon, by time the precipitation was .6 or b. Limes, per 100 Bananas, per dozen Apples, per peck .40@50 Strawberries, per box......

a fach. The western storm has greatly in-cased in energy during the past 24 ours, and extinds this merains from the southern taken on assward to the insissippi calley and northeastward to made, with context of depression over take and Kaneas. It has caused precipi-tion over portions of the plateau re-on, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, High usure prevails over the lake region of meator states, except on the New agond cases.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Record at the local office, United ir hursau, for at units a today; a at 6 a. m., 52 degrees; b minimum, 32; mean, 42, mail. Total excess of tem-ter first of the month, 21; excess of temperature share degrees. Total presiduation, ital precipitation since first i's inches, which is .65 inch at. Accumulated excess since at. Accumulated excess since

TODAY'S.

m	GROCERIES.
III	Layer raisins, per pound
management in the second	Honey, per pound
TESTERDAY'S.	Dill pickles, quart
In the second se	Popeorn, 8 pounds
nger & Son Dhone failth to	Sugar per 100 Cane 620; boot 600

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