

11 and 12:30 noon Wednesday, January 10th. The funeral will be held from the Twenty-first ward meeting house at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

The young ladies who are organizing new gymnasium class at the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the parlors of the association at 7:30 o'clock this evening to arrange the preliminaries toward organization. Miss MacDougall, the diector, desires everyone who is interested to attend, and a large number are expected to respond.

The prosecution and its friends in the Benbrook-Morris murder case are much annoyed over the disappearance from the State of Nana Witbeck and Emma Mathieson, whom they allege would prove valuable witnesses in the case when it is called for trial next week or the week thereafter. It has always peen thought that these two girls know much more than they care to tell, being frightened by the notoriety they fear will follow.

The funeral services over the remains of Herbert R. Blackstock, who died at the Holy Cross hospital Sunday morning, were held at 11 o'clock this morning from O'Donnell's undertaking About ten days ago Mr. parlors. Blackstock came to this city from his home in Caldwell, and was here but a day or so when he was attacked with pneumonia. He was given all the care and attention that skill and duty could furnish, but the disease was too malignant for his constitution. He was a prominent sheep owner of Idaho.

The Woman's Republican club held its annual reception and election yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown. The officers elected were: Mrs. W. H. Jones, president; Mrs. J. A. Lakin, vice president; Mrs. Agnes E. Pease, recording secretary, Miss S. L. Monroe corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Guthrle, treasurer; Ruth Winter, historian; Mrs Miss Clarence Bradley, auditor; Mrs. Easton, parliamentarian; Mesdames Price, Hills, Heiss, Johnson and Bridgman directors. During the evening dainty refreshments were served.

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Regarding the Collection of Car Com-

panies Delinquent Taxes.

In answer to a question propounded by State Treasurer James Chipman Attorney General Bishop has rendered an opinion touching the duty of the State treasurer in the collection of taxes from car companies.

Mr. Chipman asked if it was his duty, after the delinquent list of car companies has been advertised, to proceed with the collection of the delinquent taxes from such companies, and attach the property of the delinquents to compensate for the taxes due. The opinion was that taxes assessed against car companies are to be collected by the respective county treasurers after they come delinquent and have been advertised.

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States that were to form the new circuit; that all cases are now promptly disposed of; that the controlling factor should be the character and ability of the court; and that if Utah were annexed to the ninth circuit an annual setting of the court of appeals would be held in Salt Lake for the conveni-

ence of Utah, Montana and Idaho. SENATOR BROWN SARCASTIC.

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At the conclusion of the reading of report ex-Senator Brown moved that the recommendations contained in the minority report be adopted as the sense of the meeting. Judge Thomas Marshall seconded the motion. Mr. Brown was again on his feet, and proseeded to tear the majority report in tatters, and pay his respects to the "little fellows who feel their way along and thus please the appointing power. Senator Brown reviewed the work of the Supreme court and pointed out the necessity of a circuit court of appeals. 'What we want," said the speaker, "is competent court, not a handy one Men appeal because they want better judges. If we form a little circuit court of four little States here, who would be the judges. Would anybody be appointed, who has more ability than the judges we now have? No, sir; this new circuit is intended to railroad into offices men notoriously unfit to hold them. You know who I mean. You will not trust them here at home now. Some are boosting them to get them out of the way so that they may step into

their shoes. In referring to an articles that recentappeared in the Herald, Senator Brown said that there was only one lawyer in Salt Lake ignorant en and he is the to write that article, leading candidate for this position. This thrust at one of the local wiseacres elicited hearty laughter and applause, after which John A. Street followed in a speech of the same strain. MINORITY REPORT ADOPTED.

The vote on the adoption of the minority report was then taken. was vive voce, and showed Westervelt the only one opposed to it. The majority of those present had voted in favor of the new circuit two years ago, but as most of them have since changed their minds, Benner X. Smith moved that those present be given a chance to go on record. It was carried and the roll call resulted as follows for the re-

McDowell, Williams, Rives, Hoppaugh, Burrows, Varian, Marshall, Dickson, Van Cott, Lewis, Henderson, Street, Brown, Rogers, Baldwin, Smith Taylor, Hempstead, Bramel, Taylor, Lewis, Letcher, Krebs, Dininy, Lee, Whittemore, Sanford, McKay, Dey, Wilson, Critchlow, Richards, Ferry, Moyer, Goodwin, Nye and Greenwood. Those opposed to the report were, Morse, Westervelt, Tanner, Thompson, Van Pelt and Cheffington. Truman de-

clining to vote. COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

It was then moved by Lindsay Rogers that a committee composed of Se Arthur Brown, Judge Thomas Marshall and Judge William H. Dickson, be appointed to report to Senator Hoar, Representative Rhea and Senator Rawlins the action of the meeting. This was amended to the effect that they set forth the reasons upon which the action was based and give it as the sense of the meeting that if any change be made they favor annexation to the ninth or California circuit.

LAND OFFICE ITEMS.

In the matter of the dispute between Albert Richter, B. S. Young, A. B. Woolley, M. J. Kelly, J. F. Mitchell, James Beck, G. E. Warren and others who protested against the State select ing and transferring certain tracts of and on Antelope island to the Island Improvement company, Judge Rieves at the land office announced that Woolley and Mitchell would be unable to offer evidence in their own behalf as they are absent in Idaho. The judge said that the Land office might take such

to Mother Yearsley. The life and works of an aged and

respected Salt Lake lady-Mrs. M. A. Yearsley-were held in kindly remembrance at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. James Peacock, No. 281 E street, last evening. Those present were descendents and relatives by marriage of the venerable recipient of the

occasion. The interesting feature of it is that they represented five genera-tions of the Yearsley household and in the happy family reunion that was celebrated in honor of Mrs. Yearsley's eighty-ninth birthday that number sat down to a great table loaded from center to sides and from end to end with the good things of earth. The entire evening was most pleas

antly spent and the benedictions of loved ones were showered with lavish hands upon the head of Mother Years ley, on whose brow the winters of life have set so easily. All joined in the hope that the remainder of her sojourn upon earth might be as satisfactory as that which has gone. Mrs. Yearsley came to Utah September 20th, 1850, having nine children and one grandchild at that time. She now has sixty-two grandchildren, seventy-six great grandchildren, two great, great grandchildren. Of this number 113 are living.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

National Guard Officers' Association Now in Good Shape.

Last night the officers' association of the National Guard held a meeting and elected officers for the association as follows

President-Brigadier General John Q. Cannon. Vice President-Lieutenant Colonel

John D. Ford. Secretary-Captain J. A. Greenwald. Directors-Captain M. Y. Cannon and Lleutenant Sam C. Park. It was determined to give a grand anniversary ball on March 26th, and Major H. M. H. Lund, Captain M. Y. Cannon and Lieutenant' W. H. Tobias were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

A committee consisting of General John Q. Cannon, Colonel Morris L. Richle and Captain Lewis E. Gilbert was appointed to walt upon Adjutant General C. S. Burton for the purpose of ascertaining if there are any funds available with which badges of honor may be supplied to deserving members of the guard. It was thought that a distribution of such badges would induce attentive members to remain with the guard.

AN IMPORTANT FOOD LAW.

Heavy Penalties for Selling Articles of Food Containing Unhealthy Ingredients.

The following law was passed at the last session of the Missouri Legislature, taking effect August 20, 1899:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or corporation doing business in this State to manufacture, sell or offer to sell any article, com-

pound or preparation for the purpose of being used or which is intended to be used in the preparation of food, in which article, compound or preparation there is any arsenic, calomel, bismuth,

ammonia or alum. Section 2. Any person or corporation violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than one hundred dollars, which shall be paid into and become a part of the road fund of the county in which such fine is collected.

The operation of this law will be

After attempting to shatter the arguments of the anti-vaccinationists the article says: "But to these unfounded article says: and childish grounds of opposition must be added others of more weight and truth. Not without reason have anti-vaccinationists protested the

against the ulcerations, inflammations, abscesses and sloughings with which vaccinators have been only too familiar in the past, thanks to the general use

of germ-infected points." The cry of reprobation against these things is not to be silenced by calling beople cranks, when our best authorities and warmest advocates of vaccination tell us that the old-fashioned points "fairly swarm with disease germs.

Thus we see that Dr. Warner, like 'our best authorities and warmest advocates of vaccination," denounce in forcible language the system of vaccination as discovered by Jenner and practiced in multiplied thousands of instances by his disciples for nearly a hundred years.

It is to be hoped that gentlemen who compose the board of education, the principals of our schools and universities, ho cannot expect any pecuniary bene fit from wholesale vaccination, will ponder over this statement and consider the source from which it is taken. Surely such a confession from such an authority should increase their faith in vaccination, and, their enthusiasm "recommend" all pupils to submit to

this senseless practice, will perhaps be increased still more upon learning that is these "old-fashioned points" 'fairly swarm with diseased germs" that are 1 ing used in Utah today. Dr. Warner is to be congratulated as

a progressive physician, but there is still room for improvement as will be seen by the following remark: After explaining "there is more than one mode of vaccinating," and giving his reason for discarding those "dangerous and barbarous" methods that are "liaable to produce disastrous results," "But gentleman says: DV the vaccinating with glycerinized lymph in tubes, used strictly under antiseptic precautions, I've never known one to have an excessively sore arm or to be at all sick, and as far as my experience goes, it is proof against the disease." Dr. Warner thinks that "glycerinized lymph" makes all the difference, and by this method and proper precautions the "horrors and dangers" of vaccination may be avoided.

This is a very bold position. It is also an untenable position. The doc-tor is claiming more for his wonderful 'glycerinized lymph" than is claimed by the best authorities and warmest advocates of vaccination.

The conclusion of a lengthy article extolling the superior (?) merits (?) of "glycerinized lymph" as manufactured by the largest and most responsible chemists in the United States (Park, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.) Says: "Pure vaccine ought to produce only a mild reaction."

"Violent symptoms, local or constitutional, point to infection, either from the vaccine itself or through careless exposure of the wounded arm after vaccination."

Surely the manufacturers of an article will say all that is possible in its favor, and yet even they dare not venture beyond a statement of what this glycerinized lymph "ought" to do, and admit that "violent symptoms" may levelop form the glycerinized lymph itelf

Now, what is this wonderful glycerized lymph? Prof. Crookshanks, who s an undisputed authority in these matters, says: "It is a most suitable cultivating medium for micro-organisms, and bacteria invariably get ac-cess to the vaccine vesicles." This glycerinated calf lymph is nothing W 9

A.Wier, wrote in the Medical Journal December, 1897, that he had used glycerinated calf lymph for years, but had abandoned it because, 1st the percentage of failures was very high; 2nd, very bad arms resulted, 3rd, a diffused obular eruption was very common.

The English government board ad-mits the result of all experiments with

loon, said that he saw Scott put his hand into Hickey's pocket. THE MISSES RIFSENBERG OF THE Curley and Scott were both very phatic in their denial of the crime, but it was to no purpose, for they were

held to answer to the district court. DANES PROSPEROUS AT HOME

Not Emigrating to America as They Formerly Did.

"There are 250,000 Danes in the United States," remarked W. Elmann, Danish consul of Chicago, at the Brown Hotel Saturday night, says the Denver News. "My countrymen are not coming to the United States as formerly. We have better times at home than here opportunities are about as good for the advancement of bright young men in all departments of life, as in this country. Time was when the principal im-migration of America came from north-Europe, but conditions ern changed. Southern Europe is sending the majority of emigrants now." The visitor is on his way home af-

ter making a flying trip to the Pacific coast.

PAUPER CLERK'S REPORT.

At yesterday's meeting of the board of county commissioners the annual report of Pauper Clerk James Sabine was received and filed. It showed that during the year the sum of \$21,439.78 had been paid for the relief of indigent persons and families, including the maintenance of the county infirmary, against \$25,391.90 paid out lar purpose in 1898, a decrease of \$3.9 2.12 in 1899. The number of familles receiving aid on January 1st of this year was 240 against 250 on the correspond-ing day of 1899. The number of families assisted during the year 1899 was 525. The lowest amount given to any one family was \$1.5) and the highest that any one family received during the year was \$244.50. Orders to indigent families issued in 1899 amounted to \$13,-613.75 against \$14,427.80 in 1898, a decrease in 1899 of \$814.05.

WORTH LOOKING AFTER.

Here is a Nut for Salt Lake Business Men to Crack.

During the month of December there passed through the Price postoffice more than one thousand packages of merchandlse from the Eastern mall order houses, trade that should be given to the merchants of the surrounding towns Consultation and advice free. R. Goodrich 275 Main street. Salt Lake. and those of Price, says the Eastern Utah Advocate. There was everything and anything from a paper of pins to a suit of clothes, and Postmaster Holda. way says he would not be surprised to see knocked down baby carriages or Prop. most any old thing come along at any

time. We believe the merchants of Eastern Utah towns can give their people as good values for the money as the mail order houses, but if people must send away for what they want, why do they not keep their money as near home as possible, and patronize Salt Lake City,

houses can surely compete with Chicago, Denver and elsewhere, both in quality and price?

an immense mail order business in Eastern Utah by liberal advertising by catathe newspapers logue and in hereabouts. Salt Lake City merchants can

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