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and not to find, because this work was not in his department. Glauque attacked the reports, im-pugning the accuracy of the informa-tion. He took some time in an effort to show that the reports were not to be relied on. He questioned Bridwell as to the thermometers which were used and Bridwell said that they were cheap and not accurate. Then M. J. Chees-man, a member of the Second precinct, suggested that the reports before the board might have been manufactured for the second precinct. for the occasion.

These attacks as to the honesty of the teachers, brought forth a state-ment from Prof. Byron Cummings, chairman, in which he characterized the statements as unfair. He said that it was a notorious fact that the schools

were not properly heated. On two occasions he said that his personal at-tention had been called to the state of fights

tention had been called to the state of affairs in school buildings. Although Bridwell denied that the lack of heat had been reported to him by the principals or superintendent, Mr. Christenson produced several let-ters which he had addressed to the board on every occasion that school board on every occasion that school was dismissed on account of insuffi-clent heat. He stated that he had sent Bridwell a copy of the letters on more than one occasion and that he remembered telephoning to Bridwell on several occasions informing him of the closing of schools.

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FIRES ORDERED ON SUNDAY. Bridwell declared that he ordered the janitors to build fires on Sunday after-noon during the cold weather and bank them over night so that the heat would be increased quickly on Monday morn-ins. Prof. Cummings questioned him on two instances called to his personal attention where the fire was not start-ed until 7 o'clock Monday morning. Bridwell denied knowing anything about these cases and said they were never reported to him. Noah Ecoth, formerly a janitor, said that Bridwell had used these words to him: "You do not come un like the other

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"You do not come up like the other janitors do. You don't treat me as well as the others do." He did not know what he meant by this. Booth said in answer to Mr. Giauque. Then Giauque asked him if Bridwell did not reprimand him for in-efficient work in his presence. Booth denied this, although he admitted that Giauque was with Bridwell at the Onequa school when the superintendent of buildings came there to look over the work which was going on. Booth also testified that T. J. Brid-

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road company.

against a metal door east of the ele-

ator, and the match went into that, Saturday-Utah Jockey club day. After smouldering a few seconds, the paper burst into a flame, and when the watchman caught on to the situation

The opening of Lagoon occurs on Decoration day, the big feature this year, as for several years past, being the road race. The riders in this race the entire bag was blazing right mer-rily. The fire department was called, and the "configration" extinguished with a hand extinguisher. The metal door and casing was ruined, and the year, as for several years past, being the road race. The riders in this race will start from the corner of Third West and Fifth North street at 11:30 Menday morning, and they will be followed on their long ride to Lagoon by an observation train run over the line of the Salt Lake & Ogden rail-way. This is not an event of purely local importance, but is sanctioned by the National Cycling association, and the details of the race, including the course, winners and time made, will all be made a matter of record in the national racing records. Nearly a hundred entries are looked for in the race, and 50 prizes have been offered. The course covers 16 miles and a large number of bleycle riders are now in training for the big sprint. Everything at and about Lagoon has been made bright and clean by re-novating and repainting. The dance floor in the pavilion has been courwooden floor badly scorched. This is not the first time such a thing has happened through the carelessness of Short Line clerks. One o them threw a lighted match into a lo One of of waste paper on the fifth floor the other day, and there was a bright blaze before Ike Roden, the elevator conductor, discovered and put the fire out with a bucket of water. It was the carelessness of a young man in throwing aside a lighted clgaret among a lot of chemicals that burned out the Short Line root and branch several years ago when the company was occupying the present Commercial club building. Not even a sheet of paper was left to the rail-

Wednesday-Granite day. Thursday-People's day. Friday-Pioneer day.

LAGOON.

third vice president, was elected second vice president; Postmaster Shurtliff of Ogden was elected third vice president, and Postmaster Miller of Huntington was chosen for fourth vice president; Miss Heward, the present postmistress of Draper, was elected secretary and treasurer. All the members of the convention

were then taken on a sight-seeing trip around the city by Postmaster A. L. Thomas,

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