#### 2

## J. Y. Smith and Williams have tw

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER.

In the senate this afternoon, B. X. Smith introduced S. B. No. 2, providing for the establishment of a department for the establishment of a department of insurance, with a commissioner at its head, a deputy and a chief clerk. The salaries of these officials is to be \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$900 a year, respective-ly. This department is to have full charge of all public insurance matters of every kind in the stute, and is to re-port weekly all funds collected to the state treasurer, who is, from these funds, to pay said officials their sal-aries. It is proposed that the law shall go into effect on July 1, 1907. LOBBYING PROHIBITED

A rule was unanimously adopted this infermon absolutely prohibiting lobby-ing on the floor of the senate. Senators say that special measure workers of divers kinds have become so numerous as to make this step necessary.

#### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

#### Three Candidates Have Already Signified Their Intention of Competing.

Just how many candidates for exam-Ination for the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford university, England, will appear at the University tomorrow morning is not at this time forthcoming. At least three will try for the scholarship, how-ever, and it is anticipated that more will Those who have already signified their intention are Nephi Richards. Robert Hartley and Ralph Hartley, all of the University of Utah.

## DRAG NET OUT.

#### Police Make an Early Morning Round-Up of Vagrants,

At 3 o'clock this morning the polic got a busy streak on and Officers Carlson, Lyon and Seager rounded up eight alleged vags and landed them in the city jail. The men were taken from various joints dignified by the saloon, and from Commercial name



Theater-"The Red Feather," when presented here several seasons back by Grace Von Studdiford, did not leave : very enduring mark, hence it was a matter of surprise to see so big an audience in attendance last night. This is due to several facts, notably the strong advertising given the attraction, the desire to see Miss Cheridah Simpson in the central figure, and the opening of the legislature, which has brought many visitors to town.

Last night's rendition was a distinct improvement over the original. The production is a big one, the dressing excellent, the chorus strong and tuneful, and the principal roles in the hands of

and the principal roles in the hands of people who know how to sing. If it were not for the dullness of the opera-and no amount of linkering seems to brighten the story,—it would take rank with the biggest attractions of the sca-son, Miss Simpson herself is a hand-some woman, a conscientious actress, and the possessor of a fine voice, but the author fails to give her all the op-portunities that one might expect of the central role, and her charming ap-pearance in the costume of the brigand, held back until just as the final cur-tain fell, must have been as much of an exageration to her, as it was to her audience.

The best singer in the support, is the baritone. Mr. Macgahen. Mr. Wheeler, the tenor, has a sweet voice, but rath-er a lifeless manner. The three come-dians kept the galleries bubbling over with fun, but their acts were generally on the stereotyped order that is worn out by frequent repetition. Miss Mon-roe, in the part of the dashing little milliner, made her pflucipal hits by the interpolation of numbers that would turn DeKoven's hair gray, but which vastly pleased her less critical audi-noe. The others in the cast were capa-ble. The final performances go this afternoon and evening.



Commercial club had not been answered up until noon today, but Gov. Gooding may attend the convention. Delegates from all over the United States will start to appear this evening and be in the city when tomorrow morning's ses-sion is opened. The hotels are becom-ing filled with growers from various districts in the state and surrounding territories. territories.

#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. The convention extends over to Sat-urday glening. The sessions tomorrow will comprise programs of welcoming speeches, submission of reports, etc. Convention hall in the armory has been decorated in great shape for the flock-masters. Appropriate motioes, ban-hers, American colors and similar dec-orations have been hung about the room in profusion. The speaker's plat-form at the end of the big hall will be one mass of American colors, flowers and pictures. A big banner stretching across Spoord South and West Temple streets indicates the location of the association's headquarters. Another sign, "Headquarters, National Wool Growers' association," is stretched across West Temple street in front of the Commercial club building. Big signs are scattered along the halls in the club quarters. The entrance to the hall will be the Commercial club entrance on West Temple street. Dele-gates are requested to register in room 268. Convention hall. gates are requested to register in room 268, Convention hall.

#### CONCERT IN TABERNACLE.



made an address on "Pianting Or-chards" confining his remarks to apple cultivation, in which he is a reconsized expert. He said that the way a grower starts out decides his success or fail-ure. The first question should be Have I the proper location for an orchard? This should call for careful examina-tion. Then there is the question of the character of the soil, and where a to be considerable. The matter of nat-wal draimage should be locked after. If these questions are not answered in the affirmative, the grower had be ter plant something else there. There is an immense difference in localities, in one spot success may be assured; in one spot success may be assure

neath, the tree is short lived and a light bearer. The matter of handling and treatment generally deserves careful thought. Plow deeply, cultivate as deeply as the conditions of growth will admit. As to distances apart for trees, Mr. Morten-sen said he had been planting 20 feet apart in the row and between rows, or 100 trees to the acre. But he found that this was not enough. The dis-tances should be 30 feet between the rows, and 15 feet in the row. Keep up pruning during the life of the free, so that it will not exceed its usefulness. Patronize the home nurseries, rather than outside ones, as the home institu-tions have a reputation to maintain.

than outside ones, as the home institu-tions have a reputation to maintain, they will not be jkely to palm off poor goods on home people, and trees free from disease can be secured from them. Mr. Mortensen gave a list of desir-able and staple varieties of apples as likely to thrire in this part of the country, viz., the Gaynor, Jonathan, Wine Sap, White Pearmain, Missourd Pippin and the Spitzenberg. These are all proving good commercial varieties, though, of course special care is necessary to secure good results with apples as well as with other fruits. In the discussion which followed, the sen-timent of the audience seemed to favor the Wine Sap and Spitzenberg varie-ties. ties.

PRESIDENT KERR'S SPEECH.

President Kerr of the state college of agriculture, made a brief address on "Some Agencies for the Advance-ment of Horticulture." The speaker said he was not a specialist, but was engaged rather in general administra-tive work. He was interested in gen-eral enterprises tending to promote the horticultural and agricultural in-terests of the state. President Kerr concluded from observation that there is no question as to the advancement of horticultural work. One great ob-ject in view is the production of the maximum quantity of the best quality of fruit. This involves its productive side, as well as its commercial side, the intelligent understanding of the character of the solls, climatic influ-ences, methods of planting, and culti-vation after entirely up-to-date meth-ods, and the problem of marketing. Many problems are now being work-ed out by individual experience and experiment. And in referring to ex-periment. Fresident Kerr called at-tention to the fact that experiment stations have been established in vari-ous sections of the state. There is President Kerr of the state college

periment. President Kerr called at-tention to the fact that experiment stations have been established in vari-ous sections of the state. There is the Home station at Logan, one in Utah county, and one in Washington ounty, so that questions affecting various parts of the state can be bet-ter treated than if all were handled at one station. The purpose of these stations is to find out what are the local problems, and then to attack them, work out a solution and give the same to the pub-lic for the latter's profit. The speaker made a strong point of educational work in connection with the develop-ment of the horticultural and agricul-tural interts of the state, which is instructing the people through lectures, traveling schools, special courses of in-struction which reach hundreds of farmer's tastifaction that the Agricultural dent Kerr made a pleasing impression on his audience, and demonstrated to their satisfaction that the Agricultural college and its allied interests, the ex-

periment stations, are doing for the Utah grower a great work. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the address by B. H. Bower of Provo on "The Relation of the Nurseryman to the Grower," went over until tomorrow morning. The afternoon session is be-ing occupied by Prof. R. S. Northrop of the Agricultural college on "Root Dis-eases," a paper by W. G. Roylance of Provo on "Markets," and a paper by C. A. Hickenlooper on "Spraying." This evening, the pear blight will be dis-cussed, illustrated with stereopticon views, by Prof. W. H. Homer, Jr., of B. Y. university, Provo, at the Y. M. C. A.

MUSEUM FOR UTAH.

Dean Cummings Thinks Beehive State

Ought to Fall in Line.

Dean Cummings of the arts and sci-

once school of the University of Utah

has returned from a meeting of the

has returned from a meeting of the Archaeological society at Washington. D. C. He reports a most interesting and profitable session with all parts of the country well represented and much increased interest shown on account of the representation of western states. He states that the work is to be or-ganized as it is in Greece, Italy and Palestine. Southern California, he says through the generosity of her public, spirited citizens, has constructed a building for the safe keeping of the relics of ancient races. Colorado has devoted a portion of her state house to a museum for a similar purpose Dean Cummings does not see why a building should not be provided here in Utah, for at present all of the relics unearth-ed are either taken out of the state and shipped east, or eise are lost. Prof. Edgar L. Hewitt, formerly of the Smithsonian institute, now director of American archaelogy, gives a lec-ture here Jan. 24 on "Ancient Mexico." This will be illustrated with views tak-en by him last summer when engaged in that region in scientific research

This will be illustrated with views tak-en by him last summer when engaged in that region in scientific research. Plans have also been made by which Prof. Hewitt will return to Utah in June to join with Mr. Cummings in carrying forward a more scientific in-vestigation of Utah's prehistoric re-mains. The work is to be carried on in southeastern Utah.

mains. The work is to be carried southeastern Utah. The annual meeting of the Utah Ar-chaeological society will be held in the library building of the University of library building of the University of

Utah on Saturday evening next, when Rev. W. M. Paden will give an address on "The Value of Christian Archaelo-

S. T. NORTON GATHERED IN.

Bogus Check Artist Once More in Jail

On Old Charge.

S. T. Norton, the man who obtained considerable notoriety in this city be-

cause of his penchant for forgery and

issuing bogue checks, is again in trou-

issuing bogue checks, is again in trou-ble and jail on the same old charge. But he will not be prosecuted here. The Pocatello and Ogden authorities are anxious to get their hands on him and when they conclude operations. Norton will, in all probability, be a guest of Warden Pratt. Norton was arrested by Officer Carl-son on the charge of forgery preferred by Pocatello citizens. This is the third time the man has been taken into custody for the offense, but on former occasions he worked a sympathy dodge and escaped prosecution.

HELP WANTED.

218 South Main.

and escaped prosecuti

#### ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

unless payment is made before, will be sold on the list day of December, 192, so 2 o'clock p. m. at the office of the com-pany. 137 East Second South Street, Sil Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinous associated, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. (Signed) H. GREEN, Secretary, Fast Lake City, Utah, November 5th, 1906. PROVO ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. Location and place of husiness Sall Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given the at a meeting of the Board of Directors of November, 1965, an assessment of five cents per share was levied upon the crpi-tal stock of this corporation, payable im-mediately to the secretary at 118 o fic. 137 East Second South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment First publication November 5th, 1900

By order of Board of Directors time of delinquency extended to January 18, 100 and date of sale to February, st. 100, H. GREEN, Seey City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 5th day of December, 1995, will be delinquent and ad-vertised for sale at public auction, and



100 Pieces of Furs are offered at Less Than Cost.

# THE ONE DOLLAR SALE!

Gives you choice of any Hat in the Store not Trimmed with Ostrich Plumes or Flowers. Many of our latest Trimmed Hats will be thrown in this lot. so as to make the sale more attractive. Hundreds of cases of new goods are arriving and enroute. WE WANT ROOM.

While this sale lasts (until Saturday Evening) Ostrich Plumes, Ribbons, Velvets, Laces, Veilings etc. All new and desirable patterns and Shadings will be sold at half price.

## THE HATS GO REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES.



be the social feature of tomorrow's program. This follows: Organ solo, Offertoire in D (St. Ce-celia) (Batiste)-John J. McClellan. Choir, "Soldier's Chorus." Violin solo, "Russian Airs" (Wjeni-awski)-Willard E. Welhe. Orpheus club-a "Ashes of Roses" (by

GHOCOLATES

fore.

Cole; b "The Archer's Song" (by Thaysolo-a "Enchanted Bells" Organ

(Haberbier): b "Mignon Gavotie" (Thomas): c "Pilgrim Song of Hope" (Batiste)-John J. McClellan. Vocal solo, "The Flag Without a Stain"-H. S. Ensign.

"Hallelujah Chorus"-Choir. Evan Stephens, conductor: A. H. Peabody, conductor; John J. McClellan, organist.

TO VISIT ART GALLERY.

TO VISIT ART GALLERY. The wives of the delegates will be taken through the Holmes' art gallery Friday afternoon and to a tea and re-ception in the Eee Hive House, given by the women of the domestic arts department of the L D. S. university. The following committee will have charge of the affair: Mrs. M. Bur-meister, Mrs. John C. Sharp, Mrs. Jesse M. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Morse, Mrs. T. B. Black, Mrs H. S. Daynes, Mrs. Frank B. Stephens, Mrs. James H. Moyle, Mrs. L. M. Bailey, Mrs. T. G. Wilmmer, Miss B. O'Connor, Mrs. W. W. Writer. TEUP TO SALTAIR

#### TRIP TO SALTAIR A trip to Saltair has been arranged for the visitors, Saturday afternoon, the

for the visitors, Saturday afternoon, the committee having charge of this item in the program follows: Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Mossip, Mrs. Joseph C. Sharp, Mrs. Don Coray, Mrs. Frank Fay Eddy, Mrs. George T, Brice, Mrs. C. C. Daily, Mrs. Fred J, Hill, Mrs. R. E. Miller, Mrs. James C: Leary, Miss Josephine Spen-cer, Mrs. D. N. Straup, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. M. H. Walker, Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, Mrs J. C. McLain. A smoker Saturday evening will close up the week's entertainment and meet-ings. A reception is being arranged for the women in the Commercial club quarters Friday night. JUDGES NAMED.

#### JUDGES NAMED.

JUDGES NAMED. Things were humming at the head-quarters of the fine and fat sheep show yesterday afternoon. Sheep for exhibi-tion purposes were still arriving and nearly 1,000 head of thoroughbred or high grade sheep will be on exhibition in the main building of the fair grounds tomorrow morning. Workmen were busy providing accommodations for last consignments this afternoon. Dur-ing the day 200 head of sheep have ar-rived besides a large consignment of cattle sent in for show purposes by Senator Seely of Mt. Pleasant. Judges for the show were named this after-noon. These are: William Moss of Woods. Cross; A. A. Covey of Salt Lake; W. W. Taylor, Forest Dale, and Milo Knight of this city. A long list of prizes has been announced for the judges' selections among different breeds. Utah and Idaho raisers have taken an unusual interest in this show and when the doors are thrown onen to

A program at the Tabernacle will



FRUIT GROWERS

## big clothing our sale continues

every day this week, and to sweeten it up a bit we will offer some extra "doings" in shirts.

We have been selling some beautiful values in tancy shirts, regular \$1.25 to \$2.50 values at 85c. but today we put out the price offer.

We have taken some full dress shirts which are a liftle soiled and will put them in at the same price--85c.

They ran from 14 1-2 to 17 1-2 in size, and when sold at this price will be away below cost.

If you want them you had better come in early. They are too good to last.

Richard For Vadause. 172 SOUTH MAIN STREET

The third annual meeting of the Utah State Horticultural association opened its sessions this morning, in the chamber of commerce, on west Third South street, with Chairman J. G. Duffin of the executive committee, Provo, in the chair, and Asst. Secy. Taylor officiating

the executive committee, Provo, in the chair, and Asst. Secy. Taylor officiating as recorder. There were present over 50 persons, including members of the state board and the legislature, and representatives of local nurseries. The speakers of the morning were Moroni Mortensen of Bear River City, and President W. J. Kerr of the state agricultural college. The janitor thoughtfully provided those in attend-ance with all the Jonathan apples they could eat. The chair explained the absence of President Judd as due to impassable roads, which prevented his leaving St. George. However, be had sent in his aimual address which the assistant secretary would read. The vice presi-dent, A. H. Snow, was in Mexico, and the regular secretary, R. E. Wilson of Ogden, was traveling in the north, and could not be present. Mr. Duffin con-gratulated the board on the improve-ment in Utah fruit, making special ref-enence to the irrigation congress ex-hibit at Boise, where Utah carried off the sweepstakes cup. The result has been that Utah is taking a higher stund than ever as a fruit producing state. PRESIDENT JUDD'S ADDRESS.

PRESIDENT JUDD'S ADDRESS.

PRESIDENT JUDD'S ADDRESS.DRESIDENT JUDD'S ADDRESS.Mr. Taylor then read President Jud's<br/>intat address expressing the optimicity<br/>intat address expressing the optimicity<br/>is vital to its<br/>many would prove better than wait and<br/>the society is vital to its<br/>month is address congratulated<br/>the society and all interested in horti-<br/>the society and all interests of fruit-<br/>the status of the society and all interests of the society and all interests of the<br/>the society and all interests of fruit-<br/>the status of the society would the society and all interests of the<br/>the status of the society would increase so fast<br/>hat in a comparatively brief time the society and all interests in the<br/>the society would increase so fast<br/>hat in a comparatively brief time the society and all interests.<br/>Society society and all increases so fast<br/>hat in the colling moth, and said here<br/>the provide the prospects for 1907 all<br/>tests which infest the orchards and society society society accomplished by a vigorous dish to respect to a society of a society of

Moroni Mortensen of Rear River City

