

State Engineer Inspects Work of Seatthe in Building Up Low Portion of the City.

State Engineer Caleb Tanner returned this morning, from a three weeks' wip to Scattle. He went there as the state engineer to take observations on an important experiment being carried on there which generally obtains in operations for hydraulic mining. This experiment, it is claimed, is practically peyond the experimental stage, and is developing into a success. It consists washing away whole hillsides near Jackson street and carrying the soil by water down to build up sections of the city below which need filling in. Mr. Tanner is convinced of the value of this principle as applied to proposed operations in Utah. This last consists transfers of soll from the of similar transfers of soil from the mountain side near Marysvale to the dam some distance below. The Scatti-manicipality is moving the soil by water at an expense of 15 cents per cubic yard, whereas to do the same by team shoul with the measure reput of similar steam shovel with the necessary gangs of men, would cost about 27 cents.

BANQUET FOR BANKERS,

Local Chapter Enjoys Social Affair at The Commercial Club.

Over 100 representatives of the local banks gathered last evening at the Commercial club in attendance on the first annual banquet of the new Salt Commercial club (a dreament of the new Salt lake chapter of the American Institute of Barkinz. An elaborate menu was served at 8 o'clock, with music during the evening from an orchestra sta-tioned in an apartment adjoining the dining room. The meeting was called to order by J. H. Patrick, president of the chapter, who introduced Q. B. Kelly as toasunaster. In the giving of toasts, E. L. Parker told what the chapter had accomplished during the past year. A. H. Peabody explained what constituted success in the bank-ing field, Joseph Buzzo told of the rela-tionship of employer to employe, Charles Mabey spoke on character as an asset, and President W. W. Riter of the Descret Savings bank made an address on the banker's place in the community. community,

The company was entertained also by The company was entertained also by A. J. Kisselberg, with a number of songs, and the pleasing function was prolonged until a late hour. Mr. Bad-ger had been called out of the city, so was unable to be present. nie C. Cassidy, Jessie M. Freeland, Mar-garet McVichie, Ella M. Dukes, Manie T. Moffett, Frances Qualtrough, Eliza-beth Messmore, Virginia Bush, Hulda Youngberg, Mildred Tibbals, Harrisi Travis, Ruby Wonn, Elsie J. Ward, Alice E. Howe, R. S. McNiege, Effic E. Hague, Garnet Attridgé, May Crittch-low, Charles H. Miles, Belle Bickford, Mathilde Domenge, Ira D. Travis, Fan-ny Thomas, Nancy Leatherwood, Caro-line Paine, A. O. Clark, C. C. Spooner, Helen M. Boxrud, Rose M. Cassidy, A. O. Garrett, Elizabeth Bond, W. A. Mc-Kay, Emily C. Curtiss, Susie R. Wilton, Ethel E. Riley, D. J. McRae, J. D. Todd,

UTAH VALLEY DAYS.

Weds., May 26, Sat., May 29, Utah Racing Specials via Salt Lake Route. Leave Provo 10:30 a. m. Round trip \$1.25. Low rates from other stations to Murray inclusive. Wednesday Utah 1.20. Low rates from other stations to Murray inclusive. Wednesday Utah Valley Speed Purse. Saturday, Decora-tion Day, \$1,000.00 Stake race. Ask Salt Lake Route agent and see bills.

Mitchell Van & Storage Co., Re-moved to 273 So. West Temple,

NO TIME TO GET NEWS.

Unique Explanation Given by the Editor of the Lone Cedar.

The first edition of the "Lone Cedar," a weekly paper making its appearance from Kane county, has come to ance from Kane county, has come to the notice of the public through the request of the editor to Governor Spry, asking for the publication of the notice of the state capitol building election called for June 8. The paper contains one page only, with a notice of the cap-itol building election, one advertise-ment and no news, it being set forth in a note by the editor that he had no time to gather news. It is further ex-plained that blank slips of paper were distributed among various persons so that they might write down items and hand to the editor, but for some rea-

This conclusion was arrived at after the matter had been thoroughly gone into by the manufacturers and corre-sentatives of the State Fair and Real Estate associations. In view of the fact that the state is aiming to hold a more elaborate fair this fall than ever before, covering a period of two weeks, it was deemed best that an extensive industrial ex-

nings.

AS THE ARTISTS SEE ETHEL BARRYMORE.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, who in pri-vate life is Mrs. Russell G. Colt, and who is now enjoying her honeymoon at the Knutsford, when she is not ap-pearing at the Salt Lake theater as Ledy Frederick in the play of that name, has been a favorite subject for many foreign and American portrait painters. Scarcely a senson goes by that there is not at least one portrait at the Knutsford, when she is not appearing at the Salt Lake theater as that there is not at least one portrait plause for the song she has just sun;

that there is not at least one portrait of Miss Barrymore on view 1 the gal-leries in New York and London. Her latest portrait exhibited at the Kneod-ler galleries in New York this year, is by the brillant French painter. Andre Brouiliet and has attracted a great deal of attention. His representation of Miss Barrymore is an unusual one and shows the actress in an entirely new pose. Many of her pictures reveat her face in profile. This portrait is a record of how she looked the first day she appeared in the studio of the painter. "From a rapid charcoal drawing the portrait was developed at later sit-tings. There is a buoyancy and grace

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

creased Salaries Sched-

Board of Education Also Adopts In-

ule.

The board of education selected the

nanual training and High school in-

tructors last night and adopted the

alary schedule for the high school

teachers. The schedule amounts to

\$60,000, which increases the salaries

about \$6,000. The high salaried teachers receive only a slight increase while

he poorest paid instructors receive a substantial increase. The following is a list of the manual

The following is a list of the manual training teachers: Emuna M. Ivie, Edgar Mitchell, J. O. and A. O. Soder-berg, Emil Josi, Sara E. Karrick, Flor-ence Parry, Jessie Hutchinson, Maude Croft, Harriet Rudolph, Anna Fouchee and Laura L. Foster. George A. Faton, was retained as

George A. Eaton was retained as principal of the High school, and his teaching staff is composed of the fol-

lowing instructors: W. I. Brown, Mat-tie B. Prosser, Clarissa Ellerbeck, Min-nie C. Cassidy, Jessie M. Freeland, Mar-

Ethel E. Riley, D. J. McRae, J. D. Todd, J. T. Harwood, Mary Mayne, Marie Berkhoel, W. C. Webb, Blanche E.

Caine, Mary Teasdel, Florence Jen-

MANUFACTURERS IN SESSION.

Publicity of Good Quality Better, Than

Sentiment Needed, Says Advertiser,

At a well attended meeting of the

Manufacturers' association held in the

chamber of commerce building last

night, it was decided that a special

industrial fair should not be held during the week of the G. A. R. en-campment, as at first contemplated. This conclusion was arrived at after the metter hud heav theraughly game

EATON IS RETAINED

PATRICK MOBAN WANTS

STREET FOR HIS OWN

Official Contractor Will Have to Wait

On One of Harper Dinniny's

Patrick J. Moran, the official con-

tractor, wants possession of Gale street

for his own private use in connection

with his staples and contracting plant.

with his staples and contracting plant. The street runs between Eighth and Ninth South streets and Second and Third West streets and was dedicated to the city in trust. Although the coun-cil has no authority to close the street and turn it over to the private use of an individual, several of the council-men are in favor of doing it. The ques-tion will probably be settled in council-Monday night when City Attorney H. J. Dinniny will give one of his cele-brated opinions as to the legality of the matter. The property owners of cast Third South street presented a petition to the engineering committee last night asking that the street be increased from 80 to 92 feet between State street and Third East street. The notice of intention is now running for the pay-ing of this street of the pay-ing of this street of the pay-

and Third East street. The notice of intention is now running for the pav-ing of this street, but the request of the property owners will be granted. The widening of the street will cut off six feet of the sidewalks on each side, but the property owners agreed to this. The petition of Louis J. Bowers, who has rented the Contintental Hay mar-ket and proposes to establish a place there for farmers to shelter their teams and dispose of their produce to keep them off the streets, was considered. After some discussion it was referred

them off the streets, was considered. After some discussion it was referred to the building inspector to investi-gate the matter and see what Bowers' plans are in remodeling the building. Petitions for 55 blocks of watermain extensions were taken up last night at a meeting of the waterworks commit-

extensions were taken up last hight at a meeting of the waterworks commit-tee and after some were discussed were referred to the city engineer and the superintendent of waterworks to ascertain if they will pay six per cent interest on the investment. If the extan-sions will pay this interest they will be ordered under the contract of Doyle Bros, & Schwartz and the money will be taken out of the bond fund to tay

be taken out of the bond fund to pay for them. It is estimated that these extensions will cost about \$75,000.

The engineering committee received the protests from the property owners against the manner in which side-walks were being laid in extension No.

108. Since the contractor has agreed to re-lay every piece of walk that is unsatisfactory, the cognititee did not consider the matter last night.

DISCORD AMONG THE WOMEN.

Mrs. May Angell Resigns as Secretary Of the Auxiliary.

Opinious

'THE SUB' MAKES HIT AT WHITNEY HALI

Margaret Whitney's Little Opera Proves an Agreeable Surprise to The Large Audience.

Something in the way of a sensition greeted the adlence assembled at Whitney hall last night, to witness the performance of Margaret Whitney's little opera, "The Sub," both in the way of the opera itself and its presentation. Miss Whitney has made herself favor-Aliss whitney has hade herself favor-ably known before in two or three operettas of her own composition, and in the last has achieved something that may well be called wonderful, consid-ering that its clever plot, spley libretto and catchy music is wholly the work of a club bordle more the is of a girl hardly more than is years, and who besides makes her score of songs and accompaniments wholly by ear.

and accompaniments wholly by ear. "The Sub" is a school play, written for and produced by school boys and girls; yet there are numbers in it suggestive of some of the elever things seen in the current light operas of met-ropolitan fame, and the plot on the whole is far more ingenious and "meaty" than many of those of wide recognition. The solos are tuneful and sweet, and some of the concerted num-bers, such as the "Dormitory Scre-nade," "Bowery Choras" and "Jack o' Lantern Man" are ambitious. Of the cast who represent the various characters, it is hard to single out the best. The parts "indeed are so impar-

best. The parts "indeed are so impar-tially" "fat," and all so well done that almost equal distinction was won throughout. Miss Margeret Whitney gained an ovation both as composer, actress and songstress, her gifts in each line holes remerkable. A "Sister to

line being remarkable. A 'Sister to Everybody," she was everybody's sweetheart last night, inevitably, both on the stage and with the audience Miss Blanch Squires, with her charming personality, singing and pretty costume night have posed as an impersonator of "Spring," There were three "ecof "Spring," There were three "ec-centrics" among the girls who deserve centrics" among the girls who deserve special credit for their clever work. These were Burdette Clawson as "Dimps from Denver," Rehan Spencer as "Sophic" (little and glad of it), and Lyme Knowlon as "Syringa Blom-cuist from Fiddlersgreen." Miss Claw-son showed remarkable ability, Miss Knowlon did the "internitable talk" act to perfection and Rehan Spencer as the "little girl." with her compara-tively difficult characture role of the lively difficult character role of the little girl with her various Bowery songs and clever child's dialect, made songs and clever child's of the evening. Others deserving special mention are Margaret Taylor as Elly Weber, her costume, by the way, being one of the screaming things in the Bowery chorus; Rea Freeze as the girl who lives a real Freeze as the Ladies' Home Journal and Lucile Van as the "well starched girl" of lofty propensities. The boys curried off equal honors, Byron Whit ney, Chester Young, R. Kendall Thoma, and Lucine Clarity echies and

and Lawrence Clayton giving excel-lent account of themselves, while the boys of the school squad give aid with their vim and spirit, notable among them for his ease and acting being Lawrence Taylor. Chester Young, who | trip, 25c.



served encore for his "little girl" solo, as did Byron Whitney. The whole, in as and Byron Windey. In which so fact, was so evenly good that to go through the cast would mean repetition. The staging, drills, business and all de-tails were effective and well carried out, the young people having had the aid of J. D. Spencer in this important the interval. The football scene and of J. D. Spencer in this important part of the program. The football scence went with vim and the pretty tableau at the final curtain was one of the many original things of the piece which

Tonight the opera will be repeated, and a crowded house will undoubtedly witness the clever production.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN.

Sunday, May 30th, via Oregon Short Line. Round trip \$1.00. Trains at 7:10. 9:00 and 11:00 a. m., and 2:25 and 4:00 10:45 p. m. Returning leave Ogden 10 a. m., and 4:05, 4:45 and 8:10 p. m.

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Chocolates

GALORE

hand to the editor, but for some rea-for or other this little request was not complied with, hence there was no news in the newspaper. The next issue the paper will be enlarged to two pages, the editor states. He also invites sub-scriptions from 10 cents up to \$10 for 100 years, and make the somewhat original announcement that the new publication has "come to stay." The hand to the editor, but for publication has "come to stay." The paper is published at Kanab, and the editor's name is not given.



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That all is not harmonious within a period of two weeks, it was deemed best that an extensive industrial ex-hibit two months earlier would be in-advisable. A display of Utah products will be on exhibition during the sum-

advisable: A display of Utah products will be on exhibition during the sum-mer, however, at the chamber of com-merce building, under the auspices of the State Fair association, the Real Estate association and the Manufac-turers' association. The horticultural society has re-moved from the building its numer-ous show cases and exhibits, making sufficient space for all who desire to place exhibits in the building. Uniform booths will be crected at once and these will be placed at the disposal of ex-hibitors at a nominal cost, this plan being considered best as manufactur-ers as a rule are too busy to prepare booths, preferring to pay for the work. The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic held by the association since the re-organization some months ago. A talk by John D. Glies on the subject of advertising was well re-celved. He took the ground that more publicity of the quality and price of Utah goods rather than so much of the home industry sentiment would prove effectual, a conclusion generally concurred in by those present. At the close of the meeting applica-tions for membership were made as follows: Utah Building & Manufactur-ing Co., Paul Lietz and the Giles-McAllister Co.

BADGER CLUB MEETS.

BADGER CLOB MEETS. The Badger club met at the Commer-cial club rooms last evening where the following members were appointed as a committee on general arrangements to entertain the Wisconsin veterans dur-ing the G. A. R. encomptent: H G. Williams, Arthur W. James, Judge John A. Street, Dr. H. B. Felts, Dr. E. C. Fairweather, and Mesdames. A. Fred Wey, C. F. Goodwin, C. G. Field, E. D. R. Thompson and P. T. Buckman, President Frank L. Parker and Secretary Lucle Yates are mem-bers of this committee ex-officio. The club appointed Judge George F. Good-win, F. L. Parker and E. D. R. Thomp-son as a committee to provide head-quarters for the Wisconsin representa-tives during the encampment. Wis-consin day will be held at Saltair the latter part of August. latter part of August.

TO EXPLORE CLIFFS. Southern Utah Will Again Be Visited

By University Party. Preparations are being made for another trip this summer to that part of southern Utah anciently occupied by the cliff dwellers, from which so many valuable relics have already been taken. In addition to visiting and making fur-ther excavations at the ruins discovered ther excavations at the ruins discovered hast year, the party going this summer intends to visit part of the Navajo res-ervation, and go over into Arizona. The expedition is being financed by part of the appropriation of \$2,000 set aside for expedition is being financed by part of the appropriation of \$2,000 set aside for this purpose by the last legislature, augmented by a gift from Col. Wall of \$600 Those taking part this season will be Dr. Edgar L. Hewett of Washington, D. C., director: Dean Cummings, Nell Judd, Stewart Young, Dr. Fred J. Pack, Dr. William Blum and Donald Beaure-gard of the state university.

"American" rule or ruin ranks, was "American' rule or runn ranks, was further evidenced by a small disruption among the women of the party yes-terday afternoon. Ever since the late "love frost" when a few of the most rantankcrous devourers of "hierarch" and a number of the faithful band of attaches assembled and at \$1 per plate feastec in salads, speech and story on the terrible tale of the misdoings of the founders of the state, there have been evidences of discord among the department of the aggregation known as the "Woman's Auxiliary." The dif-ficulty came to a head at a "tea party" held at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Smith yesterday afternoon, when the "resignation" of Mrs. May Angell, secretary of the "Auxiliary" was "accepted." Thus much is vouch-safed the public in the morning edi-tion of the organ of the party of spoils; but it is not told how the "resignation" of the secretary had been requested by the president of the "Auxiliary." Mrs. W. H. Wikkinson; neither is it related that the reason for demanding said resignation was due to charges of incompetency, which were indignantly denied, on the part of the secretary; nor is it even related that the deposed secretary in the rightfurther evidenced by a small disruption were indignantly denied, on the part of the secretary; nor is it even related that the deposed secretary, in the right-eousness of her indignation, imme-diately donned her street habiliments and unceremoniously departed from the festive scene, without her tea. This was the most unkindest cut of all. was the most unkindest cut of all. And it is even hinted that another allied organization, the "Woman's 'American' club" is not without sym-pathizers on both sides of yesterday's little dispute. But well informed "politicians" of the "prominent" variety, are aware that the worst is yet to come, and giving publicity to trifling details such as the above is studiously avoided.



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