

This being a legal holiday, the

ber of cases and deaths from typhoid fever and smallpox from 1891 to 1903,

man of considerable wealth. Outside

James for the year 1903 shows receipts of his office, from a

and public institutions are closed, and inclusive: che postoffice observed Sunday hours except that the carriers made the year. Ca morning rounds, and their window consequence were not opened.

Wesley K. Walton has removed residence from Rich county to this for the winter. He thinks the m country too suggestive of Esquim reindeer, Spitz dogs, walrus hunt aurora borealis, and 40 degrees be zero, to remain there in cold weath

Local fire insurance men shake t heads as they refer to the condiof the Iroquois theater in Chicago wonder why the house was allowed the local authorities to open without the fire escapes in place, as the absence of these surely resulted in loss of many lives.

The Scandinavian ball at Russell's hall last night was an enjoyable and well attended affair. There were perhaps 150 couples present and all tripped the light fantastic till at late hour. The hall was for the benefit of the new Lat. ter-day Saints' meetinghouse in Stockholm, Sweden, and must have netted a good sum.

There were watch meetings last night in a number of the city churches, and at St. Mark's cathedral special services were conducted by Dean Eddy. There will be services in German at 3 p. m. today in the Lutheran church at Fourth East and Second South streets. Services were held this morning in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The Odd Fellows will have a lively time of it next week in this city, with the installation of officers in seven lodges, two Rebekah lodges, two encampments and one canton. A number of Salt Lake Odd Fellows will attend the establishment of a rew lodge at Freeman, 15 miles from Corinne, which begins with 50 members.

Over 60 Utah delegates to the Portand conventions have isgnified their in tention to make the pligrimage, and President Jesse M. Smith of the Wool Growers' association is very hopeful now of a profitable time. The live stock convention will take up the action of the railway companies in refusing to issue return transportation to shippers of live stock.

The new directors of the Utah Light & Railway company will meet tomorrow to perfect the new organization, and the new incorporation papers will be filed in the morning, with the coun ty clerk. The Utah Light & Power company, and the Consolidated Railway & Power company ceased to have a legal existence last midnight when the mergor went into effect, and the new company is now operating the proper-ties of both concerns.

Mrs. N. P. Dooley, wife of the late mining man, died yesterday afternoon, at the Sisters' hospital, after a long struggle with Bright's disease, trouble being aggravated by the death of her husband a year ago. The body will be removed to San Francisco for interment by his side. Mrs. Dooley was Miss Ward before marriage, and her home was at Ploche, Nev., where she was married. She was prominent in Catholic citcles, and was a liberal giver to charitles.

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ONE HUNDRED WATCHED.

University Club High Jinks Attendant Upon Ushering in of the New Year.

Over 100 members of the University club and their friernds held "High Jinks" last night, at the new clubhouse. Owing to the unfinished condition of the main floor. the ceremonies attendant on the festal occasion were held in the basement, where the billiard tables, grill ad card rooms, and the music room are located. The evening was given up to carde, music, billiards and light refreshments; the prin-cipal feature being the singing of college songs, and the old year was sung to an eternal sleep, and the new year welcom-ed in with some very good choral work. George Lawrence, Grant Hampton, Jay H. Harris, Kenneth Kerr and L. H. Farna-worth also entertained their college asso-ciates with dramatic stunts that were very pleasing. The entire affair was eli-joyable and well managed, and the club starts off with this initial function as a successful curtain raiser for coming so-cial entertainments. The interior of the building will be completed shortly, and be one of the most cosy, comfortable and home-like clubhouses in the west. and the music room are located. The

Mr. William S. Crane, of California, Md., suffered for years from rheuma-tism and lumbago. He was finally advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he did and it effected a complete This limiment is for sale by all Druggists.

STRANGE METAMORPHOSIS.

Ex Salt Lake Dog Catcher Now a Preacher in Sacramento.

Ex-Sergeant J. Gordon McPherson of the Twenty-fourth infantry, and for a time dog catcher in ordinary to the sait Lake City corporation under Mayor Thompson, has been distinguishing him-solf in Sacramento, where he has loomed up as preacher extraordinary. McPher-son came to Sail Lake with the Twenty-fourth infantry, and afterwards served with his regiment in Cuba. His Cuban experience so clated him that he had a lieutenant's uniform made and sported the same on any and every possible occasion. The "vateran" so impressed Mayor Thompson with his importance that his honor appointed him deg harves-ter, but the new functionary's service was so distinguished by the unaccountable disappearance of valuable hiersed dogs, that "Lieut." McPherson was relieved from his command and mustered out of the city's service. From this city Mac meandered to Seat-tle, where a new freak struck him, and he Thompson, has been distinguishing him-

The city's service. From this city Mac meandered to Seat-tie, where a new freak struck him, and he discarded the lieutenant's uniform for the regulation garb of a colored preacher, and was "called to the ministry." After the reverend ex-sergeant and canine hypnot-izer had made a fair start on his new road, he migrated to Sacramento, where his persuasive powers brought many to the baptamai font in the Shiloh Baptist church Among these converts was the church named Deacon Asbury, and when in carrying out her part of the program, the good deacon whipped a razor out of his boot and threatened to test the kcenness of its edge on her jugular. The faithful wife promptly had her wood man run in by the police, and the Shiloh Baptist church was thrown into convulsions. The board of trustees voted to expel the fraz-or artist, when a church arrives at such a stage where it rannot forgive an erring brother it had better put up its shutters and "faild it down as a fundamental prin-ciple" that when a church arrives at such a stage where it rannot forgive an erring brother it had better put up its shutters and permanently foin the Early Closing resociation. This ends the jatest chap-ter, and material is gathering for a follow-ing and more intoresting concluding chap-

of his lucrative managerial position, he is president of the Telluride National bank and has other wide interests. Since he became a man of affluence he has endeavored in every way to put his oney where it would do the most good. is no exaggeration to say that his If is no exaggeration to say that his life's hobby has been to find boys of intelligence, in all conditions of life, and put them through college. He has "picked up" boot-blacks, bell-boys, porters, newshoys, store clerks and school boys almost without number and school boys almost without number and put them through the various courses of education, paying all their ex-penses. It has been their privilege to select their own colleges and the professoins for which they were best suited. There are lawyers, musicians and electrical engineers in this city today who owe their training to Mr. Nunn, who will modestly deny any credit, if asked about it. One or two of his asked about it. One or two of his "boys" are on the bench, in other states, and he still has a score or more attending the various colleges, including Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. Mr. Nunn's philantrophy is not confined to the male sex entirely. In not a few instances he has placed girls who were without means in the way of educa-

The engineering school project is more ambitious than would appear upon the surface. While now it is intended only to apply a practical finish to the student's learning, eventually it will be enlarged to the point where the entire course will be taught. Mr. Nunn be-lieves that a better class of labor will result from schools established by the large corporations and that it is the duty of every great concern to treat its employes and prospective employes with fairness. The unique educational institution will not be completed before summer.

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Mt. Pleasant Pyramid,-Without any doubt the Christmas edition of the Deseret News, issued last Saturday, was the greatest in every respect ever issu-ed in Utah. Every person connected with the making of that day's issue is entitled to much credit,

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be \$25,674.82. This is a slight incre 1902 notwithstanding the fact t incorporation of Murray City du year has cut off quite a large from the county in the way of licenses. During the year 47 pers examined as to their sanity by t ty clerk and the county physic that number 30 were committee state mental hospital, and 17 w

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