

Tribune has returned from Miles City restored to health, and is once more down the editorial tripod. Mac been enjoying a well earned rest.

It is proposed that Prof. Adolph Lorenz be given a reception while in this city, at the Commercial club, where the distinguished visitor will be the guest both of the club and the Salt ake Medical society.

Miss Mollie Johnson and Hampton Worthington, two popular young people of Grantsville, were married this noon in the White House parlors by Justice eger. Solicitor Phillips of the hotel vas master of ceremonies.

A letter received this morning from Charles Walker at the Walker Bros. bank from San Francisco, stated that Ray Walker had passed through the operation for appendicitis successfully, and was convalescent.

Local army officers will be interested in learning that Fort Keogh, near Miles City, has been selected as the ite for the general army maneuver next year, mainly on account of the extent and varied topographical conditions of the reservation.

John Langenbacker, an employe the brewery on north Second West street, narrowly escaped being crushed to death yesterday, between two cog wheels, by being caught in a belt. He was rescued by his fellowworkmen in time, but with a broken arm.

Salt Lake sports will learn with more r less lively interest of how John L ullivan celebrated his 44th birthday recently. He celebrated it by drinking seltzer water and ginger ale. His pithy comment was "I was worth a million once, and most of it went for alcohol. No more for me.

Editor James Connelly of the Workers' Republic of Dublin, and founder of the Irish Socialist Republican party, is slated to speak in this city Nov. 8 and 9 under the auspices of the Salt Lake Socialist Labor party. Connelly stumbiling block in the way of Thanks-is lecturing throughout the United giving marriages among the teachers. HOW PREACHED TO THE WORLD. Lake

Fred Harris is back from a six nths' business trip through the northwest selling mining machinery and supplies, and reports the outlook as promising; only just at present Montana is so much absorbed in politics that about everything else is for the time lost sight of.

Capt. Albert M. Merrill died yesterday, of renal troubles after three weeks' l'iness. The captain was born at South Norwalk, Conn., in 1844 and came to Salt Lake 13 years ago. The funeral will be held from the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse next Sunday noon. The deceased leaves a wife and two daugh-

Members of the fire department were wondering yesterday afternoon what was the matter with their assistant chief, Charles Wood. He rushed about in a wild manner, and talked incoher-entiy. But in the evening the boys understood it all. A box of fine cigati came to them from Assistant Chief Wood with the announcement that down at his home was a new baby girl, weighing 9½ pounds.

D. H. Moffatt, president of the First National bank of Denver, and the well known railroad financier, will be the honored guest of the Commercial club on the occasion of its first banquet on the night of Nov 11. Mr. Moffatt is at present in Cripple Creek, but it is un-derstood that he will accept the invita. tion. His visit to this city will be resarded with much interest, because of his connection with the Denver & Northwestern road, which is now headod for Salt Lake.

The board of public works, the city The board of public works, the city engineer and the committee on streets of the city council viewed the paving on South Temple and Second South streets between East Temple street and the depots, and it is understood that they will recommend to the council that intersecting sidewalks be made to | be taken.

program and many wish it had not vidual Labors of Seventies." He said there was a responsibility upon us of a portian and many present but it is safe to say that not one appreciated it. It seems that E. W. Duncan and Matt Dougherty, two prominent members of the organization, agreed to engage in a mortal combat, of course it

was only to be "play mortal combat" But it didn't pan out the way they expected. Toward the close of the program

those present were surprised, shocked In this connection the speaker read from the 18th section of the book of and horrified to see these two gentlemen spring to their feet and engage in a fierce quarrel. They were having it hot and heavy and before anyone could interfere the men drew revolvers and closed in on each other. Just then the lights were turned off and the shooting began. During the "battle" Mr. Dun-It was reported that the One Hun-dred and Tenth quorum had carried out

can got the muzzle of his revolver close to Mr. Dougherty's face and blazed away. One of the wads from the blank cartridge burned and bruised Mr. Dougherty oute severely and he had to give up the "fight." The wounds were dressed by a physician but it is feared they may prove very serious as one of his eyes is badly hurt.

MARRIAGE NOTIFICATION.

School Teaches Must Lat Poard Know Of Wedlock Intentions.

The new regulation established the first of the school year by the board of

education, requiring the teachers to give 90 days' notice of the intention to resign their positions, is working very satisfactory, so far at any rate. The rule has evidently been somewhat of a

Heretofore the board has only required two weeks' notice, and it has been cus-tomary for teachers to work one month and then give the two weeks' notice and quit and get married. By such action the board would be

put at a great disadvantage in the matter of securing competent teachers on such short notice. Under the new regulation there is only one day left for teachers to send in their resignations if they intend to quit at the end of the first half of the school year, which closes on Jan. 31. So far there have been no resignations sent in, and the beard is congratulating itself that it won't be troubled with changing teach-ers at the beginning of the second half of the school year.

RESERVOIR COST.

Shall it be Increased to a Quarter of a Million Dollars ?

Counclimen Daveler and Tuddenham, City Engineer Kelsey, Perry S. Heath and Ex-Councilman R. B. Whittemore took a trip up Parley's canyon yesterday to inspect the proposed site for the city's dam and storage reservoir. The party went up on the Rio Grande road

City Engineer Kelsey explained that is would require a dam 100 feet high, 100 feet in length at the bottom and 500 f.et at the top to store a billion gal-bans of water. By making the dam 25 yeet higher, he said that the reservoir would hold about 2,000,000,000 gollans of water. It is estimated that the cost of building a reservoir to hold 1,000. (00,000 gallons would be about \$200,000. By special request of many who are stonee. The conference will convene again to-night when it is hoped that the hall will be well filled. **MININC EXCURSION.** Park City and Return \$1.50. By special request of many who are and the larger one would cost about \$250,000. The matter will probably be-brought to the council's attention on Monday night and further action will be taken

day school, though from them obtained the materials suitable i Lath lessons. In the gifts and o tions, the child does not fully is spiritual sense; while in the and games, he becomes conscious tending to the salvation of their fel-low man. They should work among the general or social self, and there the higher ideals of his co-op indifferent and disaffected, and should have at ambition to turn to the prop-er path some such each year. The Sevwith and dependence upon his Still higher is the realization of onty should not wait for an assignment science—a sense of obligation to lows and to the Giver of every This is the especial function training to be given in the S to such work, but should labor with freedom wherever opportunity afforded. school kindergarten class. Doctrine and Covenants, wherein the Lord says it is not meet that His serteachers how to give these vants should be commanded in all things. Such labors should be re-ported at the quorum meetings, that all might know what the others were do what materials, what stories songs, what movements, to use Sunday school class, is the object tablishing the Saturday trainin for Sunday school kindergartn ing in this regard. The reports should be general and brief.

such a program with the result that many were found giving attention to

mended systematic tracting from door to door, and the holding of open-air, cottage and hall meetings. In working

large cities it was necessary that the forces be well organized, that a proper

The congregation then sang.

dismiss us

Everybody invited.

this matter.

PAVE TO EAGLE GAT

Anticipated That Work Will be pleted That Far This Fall

A SEVENTY'S CALLING ABROAD. The City Improvement company Elder Fzra T. Stevenson of the Third ing the paving of South Temple uorum presented the subject, "Call-ing and Masion of a Seventy Abroad." He said it was his special duty to preach the Gospel and in order that he might do so successfully it was necis expecting to complete th through to Eagle Gate this seas there is a good show now, it is of getting paving blocks in su essary that he posses certain qualifica-tions, some of which the speaker cited quantities to relieve the past de

NO TROUBLE WITH ME

from the fourth section if the book of Doctrine and Covenants. These quali-Supt. A. A. Rudy of the Metroj fications were gained through proper conduct. Seventies should study their Quarry company, says that the method of expression which should be suited as nearly as possible to the cul-ture of those addressed. They should also ad upt themselves to conditions, so ing of the reference in Tue "News" to the company not furn stone blocks as desired for the work in this city, gave the impr that there had been a strike a quarry. This, he said, "is not the and added: "We have been, it is long as such conditions did not call for the sacrifice of any principle. The subject brought forth considerable discusshort of men. Cutting trap or I blocks for street paving is a tr itself, requiring skilled labor; t a demand all over the country for Elder Samuel Taylor of the Eighth Elder Samuel Taylor of the Engath quorum spoke upon the topic, "How Shall the Gospei ke Preached to the World?" He quoted from I John where the apostle speaks of the message to be declared, and said that such a message should be preached by men of prayer, faith, honesty and integrity. The mes-sage should be presented by inspiration as there was no set rule which would ing stone, and there are none too men working at the business. ouently, the Park City quarry h had in the past any too many n the numerous demands upon work there was recently made by a special call for cutters by t phalt company to finish up filling sage should be presented by inspiration as there was no set rule which would meet every condition. Elder Taylor quoted from Paul showing that preach-ers of the Gospel should possess the spirit of charity and love for their fel-lowmen and concluded by quoting the words of the Prophet Nephi that where he measure was presented there should street car tracks on west Second street. The men were offered than the usual prices in order th particular job might be hurried th and they of course went. H when this is over, there is no H why they should not return to ou he message was presented there should pany.

be no contention either with the speak-In the meantime he avers the er or with the hearer. Eider A. E. Carr of the Thirtleth quorum presented the same subject dealing principally with the material phases thereof. He said that first of all due care should be exercised in the company's management sent other men as could be got hold utilized some of the quarryme block cutting. These quarrymen ever, will return to their own on the return of the regular of Mr. Rudy says there has been n selection of missionaries. There were two ways of presenting the Gospelculty as to wages. preaching and conversing. He recom-

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TEMPLE NOTICES. mannannan

record could be kept of the work done and the results occruing therefrom. St. George, Utah, Aug. 30 .- Th "Lord miss us.' and the benediction was snounced by Elder Joseph E. Taylor. George temple will close on Sept. 26, and reopen on Tuesday 28, 1902,

DAVID H. CANNON.

THE CRAZE OF THE TIMES.

Ping-Pong-We have the game in 1 styles from \$1.50 to \$5.50. The author-ized Ping-Pong. The season for play-ing is now here. interested in this famous Bonanza Camp the R. G. W. Ry. will operate another popular excursion. Sunday, No-vember 2nd, leaving Salt Lake 8:15 a.m. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. (Successors to Cannon's.)

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