

Seventh Day Adventist Health Resort at Battle Creek, Mich. Goes Up in Smoke-But One of Its Hundreds of Inmates Seriousty Hurt-Loss, Four Hundred Thousand.

Smoot

nasium committee:

Sale of real estate to T. N. Tay-

RECEIPTS.

Provo 575.00

Total \$2,052.75

539,93

62.82

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid to building fund\$ 1,350.00

ing 100.00

Total disbursements\$ 1.989.93

President A. H. Lund spoke briefly,

taking his texts from the class motios, "Faith and Self-effort," "Character

and Reputation is Our Capital," etc., exhorting the students to be true to the

Paid on apparatus, etc... Expenses of committee collect-

Balance on hand

ottos

to the school.

his father.

plause from the students.

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 18 .- The lives, Watchmen darted through the corridors awakening them when the fire was discovered. Few of them had Kellog, or Seventh Day Adventist santarium here, which was located on a time to gather together any clothing, hill at the highest point in the city, escaping in their night clothes. The corridors soon filled with smoke and about half of the patients were comwas destroyed by fire early today, and the property loss is estimated at from pelled to make their way down the fire 1309,000 to \$400,000. So far as can be escapes. Mrs. Daniels, who was in jured, was on the fifth floor. She was learned there was no loss of life among awakened by the cry of fire and rushed the 400 people in the sanitarium, al to the fire escape on the fourth floor She got down safely as far as the though one or two persons are said to be missing, and it is possible their bodtaird story when she either jumped or fell, she hardly knows which. er may be in the ruins. However those missing may be in one of the bouses or hotels which have taken in resting easily and is in no danger. Mrs. Gillingham of Atlantic City, N. J., de meless parlents. Mrs. H. O. Danscribing her escape, said: els, of Eldorado, Ark., is the only perion who was seriously injured. She jumped or fell from the fire escape at floor when the nurse rushed to the door crying fire. The electric lights were the third story and sustained a broken going then but they soon went out and we were in darkness, but for the

The fire started in the bathroom of he sanitarium building probably about the furnace. A still alarm was turned in, but the first company of firemen could not cope with the flames, which thet up the elevator shaft to the roof like rockets. A general call was sent but the fire was beyond control. The water pressure was low and this added to the handlcap of the firemen, as the sanitarium stood on a hill. In two hours the building was in ruins and the hospitul was nearly destroyed. It is almost miraculous that the 400 doned. The sleeping inmates escaped with their immediately.

GLASMANN WILL NOW APPEAL

Secures Affidavit From Sanitary Inspector Powers in Regard to The Now Famous Smallpox Case-Hutton Discharged and Three Patients in Isolation Hospital Are Now Alone.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, Feb. 18 .- Mayor Glasmann is actively engaged in an effort to vindicate himself before the public in respect to his attiture towards the smallpox case at the pesthouse. He has secured an affidavit signed by Sanitary Inspector Powers, to the effect that he (Powers) was mistaken when be said the mayor got out of his buggy on the corner of Twenty-fifth street and Washington, on his return from the pesthouse. Powers says since his memory had been refreshed he remembred that the mayor stopped near the Standard office, alighted from his bugg, and engaged in conversation with A. M. Vanderviles. The latter has signed an alighted, supporting the one signed an alldavit, supporting the one signed by Powers, but the people are at -less to know wherein the mayor can

and any wherein the mayor can and any mitigating element in these affdavils. They charge him with hav-ing exposed, not only Vandervlies, to infection, but the pedestrians who tensed him while conversing in front city. of the Standard office.

This morning John D. Murphy, at-terney for the mayor called on Judge Howell and presented the affidavits.

they contain. The judge replied that so far as he was concerned the case was closed: that he rendered his decisalive to see the great progress of the school, in which he had been so deeply interested. The speaker further spoke ion according to the testimony and that no affidavits could change his ruling as a judge, but not as a citizen. He interested. The speaker turther spoke of the interest of the Church Authori-ties in the school and their contribu-tions for its support, and in behalf of the family thanked the students for the added that if Glasmann was not satis fied with the decision he had a remedy by appealing to the district court. It is uncerstood the papers for appeal have been prepared and will be presented

"I was in my room on the fourth

flames which rushed fro mthe tower

above our heads. My aged husband

was on the floor beneath me and had

to go down the fire escape as did 1 He was guided by a nurse and escaped

safely. Scores of people were on the escape coming from all parts of the

building, and it is a wonder that none of them was killed."

is positive that no lives were lost as

each room was visited three times by a

The buildings will be rebuilt

nurse before the building was aban

The management of the sanitarium

within a few days. GETS MORE DAMAGES.

The jury in the case of William Mit chell against the Union Pacific way company, a damage suit for \$20, 000, this morning returned a verdic fo \$5.00°. At the former trial of the cas the judgment was \$4,500, and the judge granted a new trial because he thought the jury had allowed an excessive

THREE SMALLPOX CASES.

Within the past ten days three small pox cases have been discovered in this

Inspector Powers has discharged Hutton, the nurse, and left the patients at the pesthouse alone until he can find a man to take Hutton's place. The would have been it they had been pre-weating at the trial, at least the facts

dents. After the exercises the visitors par-. 2,000.00

took of luncheon prepared by the do mestic science department. A ball giv en by the athletic association last ev lor... 1,500.00 ening closed the day's exercises.

ELKS ARRANOING ENTERTAINMENT

The executive committee of the local edge of Elks met this afternoon and

was still in session when this reporlosed. The occasion of the meeti was for the purpose of outlining th prominent features of the week's enter tainment during the reunion of the grand lodges in this city next August. After discussing the situation from all sides the committee took prelim nary steps in the matter of ways and means and attended to other matters that came up for consideration, Amon the liens under discussion was th securing of additional accommodation or the visitors other than regula come, including the proposition of opting all the large halls in this city during the convention week and the question of sunitary conveniences.

PRESIDENT ELIOT IS COMING WEST

principles and ideas expressed by their President Eliot of Harvard university President David John asked the blessis about to make a trip to the Pacific ings of God on those who had assisted in erecting the building. He hoped the coast, and is scheduled to pass through Ogden about March 8 next. Presiden chool would soon become self-support ing, and asked the students to be loyal Ellot will speak frequently en route. The last city mentioned in a notice of the trip west before reaching Utah, in Lincoln, Neb., and a letter of invitation Jesse Knight Was the next speaker and was greeted with such an outburst directed there from Harvard men in this city by March 1 would undoubtedly of applause that it was some time be fore he attempted to speak. When the enthusiasm was some what quieted down he said: "I think you are over-doing this applauding business," and in response, carry mathematical spectrum. reach him, and might induce him to stop over in this city. President Eliot was in Salt Lake about 13 years ago and spoke in the Tabernacle. He was then the guest of President Park of the University. President Eliot won golden sponse came another salvo of ap-Elder Knight said he was proud of the school, and had often taken occaopinions by his brief and pithy speech at the Yale bicentennial, which he consion to say to people not of our faith that it was the best school in the world, because the foundation of all the educacluded by saying: "And what must be the hopes of Yale? to enrich, adorn and tion imparted was the Spirit of the Lord, and he predicted that for this reason the school would yet lead the make happier and more abundant the life of the nation and of every individual in it; to make the forces of nareason the school would yet lead the world in an educational sense. Apostie Reed Smoot said that his stather, if he had lived, would today have been Si years of age, and were it not that the plans of the Lord were oth-erwise he would wish his father to be dive to see the great progress of the ture contribute more and more to the wellfare of men; to so fortify and strengthen democracy as to establish in all Christian nations and to call the American people in ever closer tone to that righteousness which shall ex-

FATHER IN JAIL,

alt a nation.'

CHILDREN IN ORPHANAGE

James Hendrickson was earrested manner in which they had remembered last evening by Deputy Sheriff Cum mings on the charge of failure to sup port his family and was lodged in the Hon. Havid Evans spoke in high apciation of the school and of the late county jail.

Dr. Maeser, who had in his course of instruction included the formation of character and teachings of the Divine The case of Hendrickson is one of the most revolting that has come to the notice of the county authorities. His family consisted of six children, the oldest being about 17 years of age. with high education, and attributed the success of the school to the fact that students were taught the highest and his wife being dead, and they live in a small hut near the corner of Twelfth purest principles of morality and vir-tue. In speaking of the contributions that had been made to the school, he South and Second West streets in the begged the students not to entertain the thought that a man whose circummost destitute circumstances. He absolutely refuses, it is said, to support stances permitted him to give large amounts was entitled to any greater his children, although perfectly able to do so, and spends what money he gets amounts was entitled to any greater honor than the man who gave fifty cents at, perhaps, a greater sucrifice than the man who gave a thousand dollars. Prof. Miller, played a violin solo, "My Old Kentucky Home," with variations, and as an encore played "CO My Eather." and also the earnings of his two oldest boys from gathering junk, for whisky He refused to let his four youngest children be taken to the orphan's home and the officials had quite a hard time getting them away from him last evming in order to take them to that in-

"O My Father." A. L. Neff, in behalf of the gymna. stitution. shim committee, referred to the labors Several charitable institutions have of his associates in their efforts to col- donated articles of wearing apparel to Several charitable institutions have

allk products are likely to take a drop. Today's price for straight fresh domes was 25 cents; for dairy 15 to 18 ents.

PREVAILING EGG FAMINE OVER THE COUNTRY

The present familie in eggs is due, dealers say, to the contraction of the product in the east by the recent cold veather, and the refusal of the western marketmen to ship in from the east on the prevailing narrow margin of prof-its. At the Z. C. M. I. there was not an egg this morning. Other busy markets of hen fruit trade were in a state of Innocuous deseutude, and prices wer running from 49.50 to \$12 per case, 4 being in a case, and with \$10 as an average price. It was remarked that the arrival of 50 cases in this city, at

ny time would knock down the marke

The present poverty stricken condition of the egg market, however, h considered only temporary, as with the return of milder weather, the hen promise to reform and 'tend mor strictly to their ovine knitting. A light alleges that the situation is ntirely to sympathetic action by Utah ens with the cooks and walters, 1 their patriotic attempt to maintain the ntegrity of the decalogue among res taurant keepers, as far as keeping one day in seven for rest is concerned.

L. B. ADAMS OF OGDEN

LOSES HIS FOOT

A telephone message to the Descret News from Ogden this afternoon conveyed the regretable information that the doctors had despaired of saving the right foot of L. B. Adams, the wellknown merchant who met with a serious accident a few days ago in attempting to pass between the cars of Southern Pacific freight train that was blocking the street near the depond that they had amputated the limb just above the ankie, the operation being performed by Drs. Perkins, Carna han and Joyce. The patient, notwith standing his advanced age and exhaust ed state, withstood the ordeal in promising manner. It is thought will be able to be on the street again in the course of two or three month

with the aid of an artificial foot.

No One Authorized to Collect Funds For Home Finding Association.

WOMAN AN IMPOSTOR.

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Adams has been operating in Provo and other Utah county town, ostensibly in the interests of the Utah Home Finuing association. Her tales of the noble work of reclaiming the fallen and rescuing the children, worked mightly on the tender hearts of the people, and she was reaping a goodly harvest, when County Attorney Christensen went to the Garden City, and was accosted by the energetic funds gatherer. He asked for her credentials. She could show him no credentials but she had a long list of prominent men and women whe Mr. Christensen returned to the city he reported the matter to th

tors of the association and thy a once seat out notice that no man woman was now in the field, authorized by them to collect funds for the assodation. The woman anticipated the move

ments of Mr. Christensen and succeed-ed in hiding herself from the public. She, no doubt, has left the state,

ner of Fort Douglas reservation for use as site for the Miners' home.

ngton, Carbon county, W. J. Tldwell, vice E. E. Branch, resigned. Idaho: Elk City, Idaho county, G. L Porter, vice Mary Bennet, resigned Lewisville, Freemont county, Alber Taylor, vice H. A. Bramwell, resigned

Patent granted to Josiah B. Gaston South Pass, Wyoming, for anti-friction chafelroi

Ogden, \$12 FLORENCE MINING CASE.

Investigation of the Florence mining leases, Ulutah reservation, will be held on March 3. Indian Agent Myton, Timnis Meese, Harper, Posimaster-General Payne and others have been summoned as witnesses before the senite committee

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Laura A. Larsen Who Crossed the Plains with Handcart Passes Away?

Another member of the little band which crossed the plains with a handcari company passed away this morning in the person of Mrs. Laura A. Lar-sen, who died at her residence, 255 Sev-enth East, of general debility. The decased lady was 74 years of age and eaves behind a widower who is in a very feeble state of health. She came to Urah with one of the first bands of pioneers, walking across the he company over with Christian Chris-lansen was in command.

The funeral services will be held in the Eleventh ward meetinghouse Friday at 1 p. m. The remains may be viewed by friends at the residence of the deceased during the forenoon of the

MISS THORPE GOES HOME.

Sequel to Sensational Elopement from Price Yesterday.

(Special to the "News,")

Provo, Feb. 18,-Miss Callie Thorpe.

i teacher in the public schools at Pric heft for Ephraim this morning nhe will be with her relatives. T the sequel to the elopement with O Fuller, night operator at the R Grande station at Price and the publ ation of the escupade in the "News last night. The couple arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and reab-tered at the Hotel Roberts as follows "O. M. Fuller, St. Joneph, Nev.; Can of Thorpe, Salt Lake City." As as the Deseret News reached this cli he item under the heading of Marriage and Sequel. was read t some of the friends of Miss Thorpe w ost no time in hunting their old schomate up and persuading her to g that the marriage certificate was inin Emery county recently, but no we ding certificate can be found. T question of the alleged prior marriage will now have to be cleared up before Miss Thorpe will marry Fuller

STOLE A HORSE.

Sheriff Storrs left for Fairvlew this morning to arrest Niels Johnson o the charge of petit larceny. Johnso is alleged to have stolen a horse, say die and bridle the property of L. Sim-cns of Thistle. The horse ultimately found its way home again, but Johnson is said to have kept the saddle and bridle.

reed was absolute lawlessness, and fore,

INDI USIAN DUTTICE. Church of Jesus Christ



fidavit Forthcoming--Chief Hilton Produces Satchel

Containing John Strange's Vest

Corroborative evidence of the most | assisted in his prosecution." The chief convincing nature that John Strange was implicated in the Sheep Ranch murder and that he was in Ogden the day following, as set forth in Mace's startling sworn statement, came to light this morning at a meeting in Governor Weil's office at which were present the chief executive, Secretary of State Hammond, Attorney General

Breeden, Chief of Police Hilton, Deputy Warden Burghart of the Canyon City prison and Attorney Will F. Wantess, Those who have taken such a lively Those who have taken such a definition of the second secon present of the meeting there was wordy combat between the attorney

general and Chief Hilton in which th attorney-general came out second best Much to the surprise of Hilton, Burg hart and Wanless, Mr. Breeden opposethe issuance of regulation papers f Strange and Davenport. He characte freq Mace's statement as "ridiculous," and said II was probably a scheme among convicts to secure the release of Kinz. At this the chief fired up and

lenow King Is, Innocent. and the authorities here should not stand in the way of justice simply because they hapten to be on the other time Chi side. I once believed King guilty and the trip,



Chief Hilton then produced the iden-tical satchel and vost. It is the same eferred to in the affidavit, and the vest is the same referrd to as part of he solt worn by Strange in Ogden sub-

equently to the Sheep Ranch affair. This fact coupled with Lynch's ad-mission that "John" and Davenport were in it," makes it absolutely certain that they are the men wanted. Governor Wells said if the county uttorney would file a complaint against Strange and Davenport he would issue the papers tonight.

A conference was then held with County Attorney Christensen and he said he would take the matter under ndvisement until 3:30 this alternoon, when another meeting will be held. If the warrant is issued Chief Hil-

ton will accompany Mr. Burghart back

The officers are afraid If action is not taken at once, efforts will be mi secure the release of Strange and Dayenport by habens corpus proceedings. If the papers are issued in time, Chief Hilton and Warden Burghart will leave

tonight for Colorado. In the event there is a delay until tomorrow they will go tomorrow night. In the meantime Chief Hilton is getting ready for

REGISTER HOBBS RENOMINATED

Washington, Feb. 18.-The president, Utah, register of the land office at Salt today sent the following nominations to

New Jersey, third secretary of the em-bassy at Berlin, Second Heutenant artillery, James A.

tillery corps; Frank D. Hobbs, of Fulton, at large,

Braved Smallpox Contagion,

transport to carry a large number of Welshmen from Patagonia to Canada, New York, Feb. S .- Dr. Cornellus W. Ing for the living and burying the dead alone, has been attacked by the dis-ease, at the house of a patient. Two other members of the family have been stricken with the disease, but Dr. Lari-son has sent word to the board of health that he and his two patients are doing as well as could be expected, and that he will not ask for medical as-sistance or for nurses from outside un-less it is absolutely necessary. William N. Griffith, Canadian agent at Cardiff, and W. J. Rees, from Swan-

colony to Canada is advocated stren-trously by the Weish delegation.

Weishmen Want to Go to Canada New York, Feb. 18 .- An influential

New York, Feb. 18 .- James J. Jeffries, Welsh delegation will visit the colonial. office, says the London correspondent of the Tribune, for the purpose of ask-ing Joseph Chamberlain to provide a moralng.

Jim Jeffries Better.

the senate: Brig.+Gen. Francis L. Guenther, gr-

home until the matter had been straightened out. It is learned here sued to the man Fuller and Miss Mathis

POSTMASTERS. Postmasters appointed-Utah: Well-

PATENT.

Increase pension: Joseph Thompson,