

the state." Senator Bowen's bill favors separate maintenance entirely, while separate Park favors consolidation on one site. The is in the nature of a compromise move. It is practically the same bill that Senator Love drew up at the last senator session

last session. The educational committee an-nounced a meeting for tonight, to which the public is invited. It will be held in the house chambers, and will theroughy go over the consoida-tion probem, A report on the matter is expected in a few days.



Lyric—"Brother for Brother" is running to good business and will con-tinue the remainder of the week.

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there is a on for the Symphony orchestra con-cert Friday afternoon. A handsome audience ought to be assured, as the program is one of the most attrac-tive that Mr. Shepherd has yet pro-vided.

Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing association. He subsequently removed to Sult Lake to practise his profession, where he has since gemained. That all of the hitherto warring factions in the guard will unite under the new colonel and the new adjutant-general seems to be a foregone conclusion, for today, all appears to be peace and quiethess where previously jangling discord so largely obtained. Colonel Plummer is a live, active, earnest, pushing man, who, it is firmly believed, will infuse speedily an esprit du corps among the different commands of the regiment, as well as the other martial organiza-tions of the state. He has a personal magnetism that ought to stir the boys all up to taking a marked interest in the development of the guard to a high the development of the guard to a high plane of efficiency. In the mean time, Major W. G. Williams, the senior ma-jor, is in command of the First in-fantry.

In the provisional lists of weeds pre-pared for the use of the practise teach-ers at the state normal school, we have made some very unusual classifications. We group the weeds into four divisions --the plant useful, the plant beautiful, the plant wonderful, and the plant harmful. The membership of the first group is sufficiently obvious; that of the second consists of unique and curious forms of plant life native to this re-gion; while the third includes the weed pests and the poisonous species. Con-sider a few examples. In the lists referred to, among the plants useful are the tumbleweeds and the saltweeds, which are ranked as de-alkalizers, because they rid the soll (they also make good fodder if cut while young), while the leguminous plants are ranked as fertilizers because they supply to our soil, as the native

is true in almost any business. ···· Quality and intelligence will sell goods anywhere, al

IN THE HOUSE.

That Benner X. Smith's S. B. No. 4 did not receive a fair hearing in the house is the opinion of many on the floor of the house. It is claimed that the committee to which the bill was re-ferred indulged in a little spite work when it prevented the measure coming on to the floor of the house for con-sideration, by smothering the bill in when it prevented the house for con-sideration, by smothering the bill in committee, and their engineering the adoption of their report without giving any opportunity for discussing the pro-visions of the bill. In order to get a hearing on the bill Jensen, Nephi U. S. C., today introduced H. B. 66, which is S. B. 4 rechristened, and he proposes to give the house a chance to consider the measure upon its merits.

NEW BILLS.

Bills were introduced as follows: H. B. 65, by Dean, by request, pro-hibiting bucket shops and bucketshop-ping within the State of Utah. This act is intended to prohibit the practise indulged in by brokers in large cities from dealing in stocks and commodities

from dealing in stocks and commodities except upon genuine deals, known as "bucketshopping." If. 5. 50 by sensen, N. U. S. C.—This measure is in an respects similar to S. B. 4, which was known yesterialy by the house, and provides pumishment for assault by hit termers in the state pri-

son. H. B. 67, by Jensen, Nephi U. S. C., relating to corporations attempting to go business in this mate without complying with the law relating to corpora-

11. B. 68, by Westphal, amending the present bounty statute, and eliminating the objectionable features of the old law. H. B: 69, by Hone, fixing the hours of

JOSEPH ADMITS "THEFT."

Takes Big Batch of Stamps From House Clerk's Desk.

"I'm ruined" almost shouted Mailing Clerk J. W. Kelly of the house ran through the legislature's as he rooms this morning. Several law makers stopped him and finally wormed out a statement. It appeared that a thief had stolen \$35 worth of stamps from Mr. Kelly's desk. Secy. of State Tingey arrived on the scene and busi-ness-like commenced taking profuso notes, before turning the affair over up the sherifi. While the investigation and note-taking were at their height Speaker Harry Joseph walked into the room and after learning that all the consternition had been brought on by the disappearance of the stamps, ex-plained hilarlously that he was the thief. ''I saw the drawer in the clerk's desk open and thinking some prowler might steal the stamp?. I took them and Mr. Joseph. Quiet was resumed and Mr. Tingey was observed tearing up a batch of notes carefully and noise-leasly. makers stopped him and finally wormed

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UTAH POSTMASTERS NAMED

(Special to the "News.") Washington, E. C., Jan. 30. -Postmas, ters for Urah: Cisco, Grand county, Chas. R. Cahill vice Sherman Bowen, resigned: Wallsburg, Wasarch county, Biephen D. Creer vice D. L. Bigelow, re-signed.



If you want to buy \$40 worth of clothes and only spent \$30 now is your opportunity.

That \$30 will make you look \$50 better. Look in the north window and see what you can get for the money.

Richaed For Vadamese. 479 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

prived him of both latter and motion, leaving him to be reared by grand-parents. He spoke so tenderly of the aged pair and of the love instilled in his heart for those who are fast de-scending the hill of life, that the vast audience was visibly swayed by emotion, and the eloquent words of the speaker will long be remembered. Governor Cutler spoke, preceding Mr. Lorch, in a congratulatory vein, and two pleasing solos were rendered by Miss Millie Williams. The committee, through the medium

Miss Millie Williams. The committee, through the medium of the "News," tender heartfelt thanks to Mr. Cox. to Mr. Lorch and the mem-bers of his capable company, and to each and every attache of the Grand, for the hours of pleasure afforded to the guests of the occasion.

TO ENTERTAIN BRYAN.

Democratic Leader to be Given a Luncheon at Alta Club.

An impromptu meeting of the Democratic state executive committee was held yesterday evening at the tee was held yesterday evening at the office of Chairman Lyman R. Mar-tineau to arrange a suitable enter-tainment of William Jennings Bryan, who is to arrive in the city from Los Angeles about 6 p. m. tomorrow. The leader is to lecture here Thurs-day night and goes to Grand Junction Friday morning returning here Satur-day morning at what hour is not yet known. He and Mrs. Bryan will spend Saturday here as the guest of his old friend, Hon. F. B. Stephens. As Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will only spend a few hours in Salt Lake and the local Democrats can only honor them in a simple manner, they de-termined upon a luncheon at the Alta club at 2 o'clock Saturday. The fol-lowing committee was appointed by the chairman to make all arrange-ments: office of Chairman Lyman R. Mar-

ments:

ments: L. R. Martineau, F. B. Stephens, J. H. Moyle, R. W. Young, J. E. Caine, O. W. Powers, W. H. Dale, C. P. Overfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayward.

A meeting of the entertainment committee will be held at 10 n. m. Thursday at the office of the chair-

MAIL CARRIER ARRESTED.

Sixth Man Indicted by the Federal Grand Jury is Apprehended.

The sixth man to be indicted by the federal grand jury at its last sitting has been apprehended and placed un-der arrest. His name is David D. Jones, and he was captured by United States officials at La Fayette, Colo. There are four distinct counts against Jones, each of them charging him with embeziement. The offenses are al-leged to have been committed at Bing-ham Junction, where the accused was a carrier connected with the money department of the postoffice there. It is alleged that he appropriated to his own use on Nov. 15, 1906, the sum of \$25,12; on the 20th of the same month \$10; on the same date, \$15; and on Nov. 21, postage stamps to the amount of \$4,50, none of which belonged to him. The prisoner will be brought from Co-lorado some time next week. federal grand jury at its last sitting

BRING YOUR PICNIC.

Those in charge of the reunion of the Daughters of the Pioneers at the Lion House tomorrow announce that all Daughters of the Pioneers are request-ed to bring their pionic to the Lion House not later than 3 p. m.



the prisoners.

No. 4341. Report of the Condition ot

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tion Premiums on U. S. bonds.... Bonds, securities, etc. Banking house ,furniture, and fixtures Other real estate owned... Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) Due from State Banks and bankers... Due from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items....

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posit Time certificates of deposit.... Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding... Liabilities other than those above stated clearing house...

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Correct-Attest: W. S. McCORNICK, O. P. MILLER, THOMAS R. CUTLER. Directors.

THE UTAH NATIONAL BANK, at Salt Lake City, in the State of Utah, at the close of business, January 26th, 1907:

County Commissioners Award Plumbing Contract.

plants are ranked as fertilizers because they supply to our soil, as the native legumes have done for generations past, the nitrogen necessary to good plant growth. For this reason we do not condemn the wild or sweet clover, Melilotus alba. Neither do we con-demn the bitterweed, which we rank as a medicine because the Indians south of us use a decoction made from it as a cure for the bite of the rattle-snake. No animal is known to eat the bitterweed, or ragweed. Even the goat scruples at it, and a single bite of its leaves is enough to taint a cow's milk. It is one of our plants wonderful, and its destruction is un-necessary. The county commissioners today awarded the contract for improvements and alterations in the sewer system Among our plants harmful the ivy is, as you say, our most troublesome pois-onous species, though we have several others—the common larkspur, the bulb at the county jail to the Gorman

at the county jail to the Gorman Plumbing company upon its bid of \$750. The changes contemplated are the in-stallation of 20 new closets in the ro-tary and two new 50-gallon water tanks above the rotary for flushing purposes. This will greatly improve the sanitary condition of the jail when completed. It was also decided to allow Sheriff Emery an assistant day jailer at a salary of \$80 per month. Claude T Russell was named today by the sheriff for that position. His duties will be to assist Day Jailer Burbidge in handling the prisoners.

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onous species, though we have several others—the common larkspur, the bulk of the polson sego, the woolly loco of southern Utah, the water hemlock, the corn cockle, the aconite, probably, and the jimson weed. These are mostly spring flowering species, and they may be considered at that season. It is the fall plants that are the most difficult groups in way of classification; and it is to these that we have thus far given most attention. The milkweed, storksbill, mentzelia, asters, sages, greasewood, and prickly species are the most interesting of the fall list, on account of their unique distinctive, or beautiful characterist-ics. They will repay observation. We classify them among our plants won-derful or beautiful. These classifications are made from the standpoint of the child's knowledge and interests; and are psychologically

75,530.44 and interests; and are psychologically scientific and useful for pedagogical purposes, although botanists do not thus classify from the standpoint of usefulness and obvious or leading feat-50,000.00 1,750.00 14,100.00 7,500.004.267.52ures.

PEDAGOGY VS. WEEDS.
Theoretically it is not the best of pedagogy to begin with weeds. Weeds are mere obstacles, and their study is, in a sense, negative: while an axiom of the modern school is that the eternal "do" shall take the place of the everlasting "don"t." But the study of weeds is a continual doing—it is find-ing, observing, comparing, classifying, exterminating. Most of the weeds are unique and highly organized for survival by the perpetuation of the species. Many of the weedy plants are beautiful in form and color, and some have a historic significance. Some are odorous with pleasant perfumes; others, pungent of diserceable. Some open in sunshine, others, at night. Some are smooth, velvety, silvery, or canescent; others, rough, prickly, dull-hued, or common looking. But all are included within the meaning of the saying of the Great Teacher: "Consider the lifes, how they grow: they toll not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." PEDAGOGY VS. WEEDS. 40,317.22 Truly yours, J. H. PAUL.

REALTY SALE.

34.883.09 Mrs. Nellie M. Wall sold today, to the .\$1,338,297.04 Pacific Lumber company, through Can-State of Utah, County of Balt Lake, ss. I. Joseph Nelson, cashler of the above-mamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Bubscribed and sworn to before me this soth day of January, 1907. (Seal) J. E. OPENSHAW, Notary Public. non & Cannon, 10 by 12 rods on Sixth East street, between Second and Third East street, between Second and Third. South streets, for \$3,525. It is under-stood that the new owners will build a court there with moderate sized houses at an outlay of \$30,000 or \$40,000. George Q. Corey has hought, through the same agency, for \$2,500, five scress on Fifth East street, between Tweifth and Thir-teenth South streets, from Thomas F. H. Moreton, and will build him a home there.

ways, regardless of freight indeed, they'll make rates; freight rates.

Editor Thieman had in mind the J. G. McDonald Candy company. Of course, he wouldn't mention company's name-all he wanted was to make a point. He doesn't care a rap for the McDonald company. He is boosting for Denver-not for Salt Lake-not for McDonald. This makes the point that Editor Thieman brought out all the stronger-all the more emphatic.

> McDonald's Bitter-Sweet Chocolate Bonbons are the highest priced, the highest quality of Chocolates made.

> Young men take a box of McDonaids Bitter-Sweet Chocolate Bonbons alog when they go calling.

BOHEMIAN GARNET PIN return to 208. City and County

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE. west South Temple street. The day, at 11 a. m. The remains

ROBINSON.-The funeral of Laura Annie Rose Robinson take place at the residence,

This afternoon's sales of the regu- lar call of the Mining Exchange were:	be taken to Farmington for internet and a service will also be held mare 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. DIED.
Ajax-700 at 32. May Day-500 at 2742. Nevada Hills-100 at 2.85. Star Consolidated-1.000 at 26; 500 at 2642. Uncle Sam Con500 at 4342. Beck Tunnel Con700 at 1.85. Colorado-100 at 2.2242. seller 30.	COWLEYAt 453 south Secold We this city, Jan. 20, 1907. Walter, so 4 John E. and Winnle Pratt Corre- born Oct. 19, 1807. Funeral services Friday at 3 p. 5 from the family residence. Frieta b vited. FRANCOMAt 510 Post street, this do Jan. 29, 1907. George E. son of Wind G. and Levina Francom, aged i mand and 15 days.
EASTERN CURB SALES. The following curb quotations and sales are furnished today by Badger Bros., 100 Main street: Sales Open High Low Close Balakialla 12% 13% Boston Con. 15% 15% Boston Con. 2009 12% 12% 12% Butte Coallin 25% CumbEly. 3000 12% 12% 12% 15% Ely Witch. 200 2% 25% 3% 28% Ely Witch. 200 2% 25% 3% 28% King Edward 4000 2 2% 2 3% 15% Nevada Con. 17% 17% 17% 17% Nevada Con. 17% 17% 17% 17% Nevada Doug. 500 16% 16% 16% 16% Newhouse 500 16% 16% 16% 16%	Funeral services Thursday is, and noon from the Twenty-fith ward we inghouse. Friends are invited to altest GUIVER.—At 643 west First South and this cliy, Jan. 29, 100, of countries Benjamin W., son of Harvey, aged 1 year. Mina E. Wright Harvey, aged 1 year. months and 13 days. Funeral services Thursday at 1 A. from the family residence. Friends at invited to attend. ROSE.—Charlotte Rose, S years of des Monday at the home of Mary K sub- or, s22 Lincoin avenue. The funeral will be held from the South HUSKINSON.—At his home in South House ward, Jan. 29, 1907, of south year. Funeral will be held from the South House ward chapsel Friday, Fig. 1.
FUNERAL NOTICES. FLETCHERThe funeral of Richard Fletcher will be held Thursday, Jan. 31. at 2 p. m., from the Twenty-sixth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend. DAVISThe funeral services over the femains of William S. Davis, son of Henry J. and Alice Davis, aged 14 years. will be held Thursday, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 256 west Pifth South street, Friends are invited to at-	R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty, Phone 35 UNION DENTAL CO 218 South Main HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES Painless Extraction of Technol New Bell, 1126-x; Tad, 1125

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It is the purpose of those in charge to arrange for Mr. Bryan to deliver an address during the luncheon.