

One of these days a want advertiser will offer for sale something that you have long looked for—but you will be none the wiser if you overlook the ad.

28 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

## WIPING MORMONS OFF THE SLATE.

American Party Caucus This Afternoon to Reconstruct the Police Force.

TO BE A REGULAR MACHINE.

Names of Men Who Have Been Marked as Necessary to Get Out of the Way.

Opposition Has Even Arisen as to the Retention of Captain Burbridge—Interesting Gossip.

That the Salt Lake police department is to become a political machine, as strong relatively, in Salt Lake as Tammany is in New York, becomes more manifest each day. The chief has gone forth that the administration must rule in all things political within its reach, roughshod if necessary.

That purpose was made clear this morning prior to an "American" caucus scheduled for this afternoon, which is to be attended by the members of the police and prison committee of the city council, associated, probably, with the mayor and chief of police. The specific object of the meeting is to reorganize the police force, the coming week if possible. Just how sweeping the work will be is not known to a definite certainty today, but from 10 to 15 members of the present force are slated to go, and that without any question of doubt.

It was learned this forenoon that there was considerable outside dissatisfaction over the announced intention of retaining John Burbridge as captain of the police department, and pressure is being brought to bear to give the place to an out and out American worker. However, it is not believed that the protestants will be able to dislodge Burbridge, as he is known, in the vernacular of the ward workers, "to be pretty solid with the powers that be."

Another development of the day is the fact that two members of the department have already rendered their resignations which, however, have not yet been accepted. It is even rumored that Chief Sheets does not desire them to go. It is also stated that there are some others that Sheets would like to retain, but which the machine declares shall not.

Among those who are positively slated to hunt new positions, according to information that came to the "News" today, are the two jailers, S. F. Kimball and Gronway Parry; Desk Sergeant Livingstone and probably Desk Sergeant Arthur Pratt; Duty Sergeant

Eddington, at whose dismissal Chief Sheets will offer no objection for obvious reasons; W. D. Smoot, patrolman, and Mounted Policeman Sperry. In this connection the name of Jim Williams has been buffeted about a good deal, and friends of this officer declare that it is a toss up as to whether he will stay or go.

The decapitation axe will also likely fall on Officers Ed Davies and Ed Palmer. There are others who will likewise be seeking new positions within the next two days. It is possible that there will be one or two changes in the program as indicated above, but not probable. The information here published comes from an official and authoritative source and may be depended upon as being as nearly correct as can be known in advance of the caucus deliberations.

CHANGE OF CONFERENCE DATE.

The Utah Stake conference, arranged for Jan. 29 and 31, is postponed to be held Jan. 27 and 28.

SOME APPOINTMENTS.

Several of Them Are Announced by Street Supervisor Raleigh.

Street Supervisor Jacob Raleigh today announced several appointments in his department. Among those who get jobs are L. J. Wood, former councilman, and George D. Dean, also a member of the old city council. The appointments so far announced this afternoon are as follows: L. J. Wood, toll tax collector; R. S. Sleeter, assistant toll tax collector; A. L. Williams, clerk; Will George, retained as foreman of the first municipal ward; George D. Dean, foreman of the second; George Jones, foreman of the third; Fourth, not agreed upon; Henry L. Driver, fifth; O. P. Hogan for the Annex, all territory in the city south of Ninth South street.

TO THE COUNTY JAIL.

Messenger Boy Gets Three Months for Embezzlement.

John Kooymann, a messenger boy 19 years of age, today pleaded guilty to two charges of embezzlement before Judge Whitaker of the city court and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail upon each charge, making a total of 120 days. On New Year's day Kooymann was sent out with a valuable muff by I. C. Glos and was to deliver it and get another muff and \$8 in cash from the lady to whom it was delivered. He delivered the new muff and secured the money and the other muff but he failed to return either to Mr. Glos. He disappeared completely and was not seen again until yesterday when he was arrested by the police. He was charged with embezzling the money and the muff and also with embezzling his messenger uniform from the A. D. T. He has refused to tell what he did with the money or the muff and as yet those articles have not been found. He wasted no time in pleading guilty and is now serving his time in jail.

UNIONISTS LOSE TWO SEATS.

London, Jan. 13.—The Manchester correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says it was admitted last night that the Unionists are likely to lose two seats at Manchester and one at Sanford today, but that Mr. Balfour's seat in East Manchester is not in danger.



BISHOP WALTER J. BEATIE.

Who Has Resigned From His Charge in the Seventeenth Ward and Who Will Go to California for His Health.

After a service of nine years as Bishop of the Seventeenth ecclesiastical ward, Bishop Walter J. Beatie has been released, at his own request, from the position on account of ill health, and in the near future will leave for California with Mrs. Beatie to rest and recuperate.

The resignation of Bishop Beatie caused some surprise among many members of the ward over which he has presided, but his intimate friends have seen for several years that the work was very trying on his health, and for many months past he has been urging him to give up his work and take a vacation, free from business cares, in some lower altitude. Recently Bishop Beatie's health has been poorer than usual, and it was in pursuance of advice from Dr. J. S. Richards, the family physician, that he was released from his work in the Seventeenth ward. He will remain in California until spring, when he will again return to his Salt Lake home, at 55 North West Temple street.

The service of Bishop Beatie in the Church has been continuous and energetic since he was a young man. He was born in Salt Lake, near the corner of Main and Third South streets, Jan. 1, 1850, and when twenty-seven years of age was called upon a mis-

sion to England. After serving two years he returned, and was ordained a home missionary in 1887. He served in this capacity until 1888, when he was made Sunday school superintendent. On Dec. 13, 1891, he was called to the Bishopric, being ordained a High Priest by Elder Geo. Q. Cannon, and appointed a counselor to Bishop John Thayer. He served in this capacity until Sept. 27, 1896, when he was appointed Bishop of the ward, in which capacity he has continued to serve until this time.

His work for the ward has been self-sacrificing to an extreme, and has endeared its members to him in an unusual degree. He has done faithful service in connection with the erection of a new meetinghouse, which is now nearing completion, and the nucleus for which was furnished by a provision in the will of the late Mrs. Matilda M. Barratt, giving \$10,000 for that purpose.

Bishop Beatie has also had quite an extensive business career, being for a long time identified with Z. C. M. I. and later as the secretary and treasurer of the Bullion-Beck Mining company. He was also a member of the Salt Lake city board of education, and later bank examiner for the State of Utah. In the recent election he was the Republican nominee for city treasurer.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

## Utah's Fancy Bird Show Which Begins Next Week.

Opening of the Finest Display of Birds Ever Seen in This State—It is the Eighteenth Annual Exhibition—Many Denver Birds Coming to Compete—How The Poultry Business is Beginning to Grow.



OFFICERS AND ONE BIG BIRD OF THE UTAH STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION.

Next week will be chicken week in Salt Lake, and for six days the rooster will be cock of the walk. Monday the birds are due from all corners of Utah, each one groomed and washed, and ready to show cause why it is the best bird of its kind in the city.

From Monday to Wednesday the pens will be arranged at the show rooms on Richards street and then the exhibition will be open for the public, and will not close until Saturday evening, when blue ribbons will hang on the pens of the best, and other colored ribbons will mark the pens of those of lesser merit.

Entries close tonight and from the lists in the hands of Secy. T. J. Fanning, more than 500 Utah birds will be entered, all of them thoroughbreds, while 150 birds will come from the Denver show, which is just closing. The birds to be selected from the first prize winners only.

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL SHOW.

The show this year is the eighteenth exhibition in order of annual sequences but in point of size and importance it will rank first, for there are over twelve Utah entries, and what is more important, many of the entries are from men who are opening up big poultry farms. Utah has need of big poultry farms, where the birds are counted up over the thousand mark, and there is big profit to be gained from them, for now just such are made away back in Nebraska and Kansas by men who feed the Utah consumers.

CAN'T CROWD HOME MARKET.

In the work of breaking in the west, the chicken yard was left to the housewife, and she raised maybe a couple of dozen birds, which picked up a living from the table refuse. Until very recently most of the Utah supply came from these flocks, and the farmer thought it not worth his while to give attention seriously to the poultry. Now, however, a change is coming, and the big poultry yard is reported at the fair as existing at many localities over the state. Its operator hopes to help supply the local market, but the percentage of imported birds is now so large there is no prospect of a crowding of the market for years to come.

DENVER AND LOS ANGELES.

The Utah show follows one at Denver, and another at Los Angeles, both held last week, and at these shows statistics indicated that both of these states were importing over 50 per cent of

their poultry, so that Utah has nothing to fear from competition this side of Kansas.

WHY THE EXHIBITION.

Why the poultry show? The raising of birds is a profession, some call it an art, and it interests. Also it gives a longing for one man to compare his product with that of another, and to compare notes on methods. Incidentally for the large breeder, it gives him a chance to bring his birds to public notice, and advertise him in a practical way, while the competitor for first place does much to raise the standard of breeds, and to prevent the introduction of common mongrel fowls into the fancier's pens.

NOT BY THE FARMERS.

Down on the marshes the duck hunters are men from the office desks of the city, and it is also thus on the trout streams in angling season. By the same token, the raising of fancy poultry is not by farmers or men who engage in it as a business, so much as it is by professional men, and office men who want something to do when away from work. It becomes a fad with them, or a fancy, and they delight in freaks carefully built up through years of breeding. Hence the coups of fancy birds, going far ahead from the regular standards, and the names of such men as Dr. C. G. Plummer and Dr. P. B. Proust, prominent among poultry enthusiasts.

DR. PLUMMER'S EXPERIENCE.

It is told of Dr. Plummer that he hatched a chick last season that cost him \$40 in imported eggs that wouldn't hatch, and that he felt satisfied. Whether he felt so or not, is not of positive record but his coops number only a few, but the birds in them get more care than most children, and are all bred for points only. He runs to Orpingtons this season, and this bird perhaps leads all the others as a new favorite.

HOW BREEDS CHANGE.

It is an odd thing in the chicken world how show breeds change. Time was when the big heavy brahmas, cochin and langshans filled the coops, and then slowly they faded away till now hardly a farm house can be found that knows them. Then came the Plymouth Rock, the fanciers bred them in a dozen varieties of color, then came the Wyandottes.

SUPERIOR KNOWLEDGE.

The change came from a superior knowledge of breeding, gained through a comprehension of Darwin's evolution theories, and applied with equal success

by Luther Burbank in the flower and vegetable world. The Mediterranean breeds—leghorns, minorcas, and the like, were heavy layers, but they lacked flesh, and were very poor broilers. They refused to set, and this necessitated the keeping of two breeds, if one fancied them. Then through combinations with the heavier breeds, the Plymouth Rock came out as the first American breed. Experience found it was dumppish and awkwardly heavy, so the Wyandotte came into existence as the second American development. It was a little less in weight, more active and tidy in appearance, and laid a bigger percentage in eggs. It was still heavier, heavy enough to eat, and passed the lighter breeds by about two pounds average.

WYANDOTTES LED IN 1905.

Last year the Wyandotte led at the fair. This year two new breeds, both American, and both somewhat alike are pressing it for popular favor and promise to send it back with its predecessors as a has been.

The Rhode Island Reds and the Buff Orpingtons are the new breeds. The list of entries shows that there will be about 100 on exhibition of each variety, with the Reds slightly in the lead, and that these three breeds will be leaders in standard poultry.

Fancy chickens, and pigeons will be fairly well represented, but pigeons in less number than usual this year.

LIST OF PRIZES.

The list of prizes is larger this year than usual. In addition to the association prizes, which are \$5 in cash for the first pen of each variety, \$2 for the second pen, a silver cup for the best male bird, scoring 50 or over, a similar cup for the best female bird, and a number cup for the best pen shown, a number of local merchants have offered special prizes which will go to winners.

The Utah State Poultry association, which is giving the exhibit, promises to become much more important in the future, than it has been, owing to the increased interest in poultry raising on a large scale.

THE MEMBERSHIP.

It now has a membership of about 60 breeders, and is constantly growing. Next year it plans to hold monthly meetings at which papers will be read of interest to breeders, and to make a study of conditions in Utah under which fowls thrive best. The officers now are Dr. Chas. G. Plummer, president; Dr. Wm. M. Tillman, vice president; T. J. Fanning, secretary, and G. F. Strickley, treasurer. The executive committee consists of Dr. C. G. Plummer, A. H. Vagler, N. D. Corser, G. F. Strickley, S. O. Day and T. J. Fanning.

MIDSHIPMAN MERIWETHER.

He is Placed Under Arrest Charged With Hazing.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 12.—Midshipman Meriwether, Jr., of Louisiana, who attained much notoriety by engaging in a fist fight with Midshipman James R. Branch, in which the latter received fatal injuries, has been placed under arrest on the charge of hazing. The charge is supported by six specifications, alleging the hazing of several different fourth classmen by requiring them to do different physical exercises.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.  
Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints.

A proper use of the want ads. will shorten your "Daily Programme of Troubles."

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

## GRAZING PRIVILEGES ON UTAH FOREST RESERVES.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—Senator Smoot today had a final conference with the authorities of the interior department, relative to grazing privileges in the forest reserves of Utah, and as a conclusion the department will authorize grazing as follows: Uintah reservation, 15,000 cattle and horses, 14,500 sheep; addition to Uintah reserve, cattle and horses are not yet fully determined, 265,000 sheep.

Manti-Cattle and horses, 22,000; sheep, 190,000.

Fish Lake—Cattle and horses, 6,000; sheep, 50,000.

Granville—Cattle and horses, 331,000; no sheep.

Salt Lake—Cattle and horses, 1,500; sheep, however, to be allowed in Big Cottonwood canyon; no sheep.

Payson—Cattle and horses, 8,000; 10,000 sheep, but only in the south addition.

Aquarius—Cattle and horses, 12,000; sheep, 75,000.

Sevier—Cattle and horses, 9,000; sheep, 140,000; additional to Sevier, cattle and horses, 2,000; sheep, 15,000.

Lasalle—Cattle and horses, 6,000; sheep, 30,000.

Logan—Cattle and horses, 5,000; sheep, 35,000.

Bozner—Cattle and horses, 35,000; sheep, 85,000.

The basis of above figures as referring to sheep will be as follows: Each head to be counted, three-fourths less with 50 per cent of the ewes supposed to be with lamb. Lambs are included in the above figures, but two lambs are to be counted as one sheep. No decision yet as to grazing on the Dixie reserve. It is also agreed that 30,000 head of sheep may be grazed on the Grand Canyon reserve, but restricted to the country lying north of Snake gulch.

LIBERALS. 10: UNIONISTS. 9: IRISH NATIONALISTS. 7.

COURT-MARTIAL OF MIDSHIPMAN MILLER.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 13.—The court-martial which took place at the case of Midshipman John Paul Miller of Lancaster, Ky., charged with hazing, resumed its sessions this morning. The modifications, the lack of proper form which caused the postponement case yesterday, has been corrected, and the case proceeded.

Miller introduced as his counsel Col. Charles H. Lanchester, U. S. M. C., and Mr. E. S. Throall of Washington, D. C.

It is alleged that Miller hazed Stanley R. Canine of Llanos, Tex., Henry G. Cooper, Jr., of Oxford, N. Y., and J. B. Perrott of Niles, Mich., and John P. Donelson of Pawnee, Okla., by compelling them to perform number in together. Miller, if he is acquitted, will graduate on the 12th of next month and his scholastic standing will not be below number 3 in the class of over a hundred.

CARLISLE STUDENTS TO WED.

Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 13.—At a dinner party for the Carlisle Indian football players and ladies last evening, given by Supr. Meier of the Carlisle school, Miss Rose LaFarge, a Blackfoot Indian, and a last year's Carlisle graduate, now acting as an assistant matron here, announced her engagement to Charles Dillon, the Cheyenne guard on the Carlisle football eleven. The wedding will be held on Jan. 22. Dr. George Norcross, lately Presbyterian moderator of Pennsylvania, will officiate.

GRANT DUFF DEAD.

London, Jan. 12.—Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff, former under secretary of state for the colonies, governor of Madras and president of the Royal Geographical society, is dead. He was born in 1825.

CINCINNATI BROKERS ASSIGN.

Cleveland, Jan. 13.—Parsons, Snyder & Co., stock and grain brokers, with offices in the Hollenden hotel, made an assignment this morning to J. A. Smith, an attorney.

LATHAM'S TOUR FINISHED.

New York, Jan. 13.—Percy Latham, of England, the world's champion court tennis and racquet expert, finished his American tour with a victory in an exhibition court tennis match with George Standing at the Racquet and Tennis club yesterday. He conceded Standing odds of one-half fifteen and won in straight sets, 8-5, 8-1. Latham sails for home today.

LOUIS HECHT DEAD.

Boston, Jan. 13.—Louis Hecht, Sr., a well known Jewish broker and philanthropist, died at his home in Brookline last night. He was born in Hermsdorf, Prussia, in 1827, and while a boy came to this country. In 1849 he went to California where he organized the firm of Hecht Bros., wholesale and retail jewelry and silverware, in Boston and Baltimore. Mr. Hecht later returned to Boston and carried on a banking business until he retired a few years ago owing to ill-health.

CLERK OF HEALTH BOARD.

It is Stated That Joseph Cohen Will Have This Job Very Soon.

It was reported this afternoon that Joseph Cohen was to get a substantial reward for deserting the Democratic party and going over to the American party in the hour of need. Inquiry brought out the statement that the prize he will pull off the political plum tree for services rendered will be clerk of the board of health.

## MURDER FOLLOWS ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Richard Ivins Strangles Mrs. Bessie Hollister to Death With a Wire.

PRETENDED TO FIND THE BODY

Reported it to Police, Confessing Crime Soon After Being Taken Into Custody.

When She Passed His Shop He Attacked Her and When She Resisted He Killed Her.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Bessie Hollister, 29 years old, the wife of Franklin C. Hollister, of the printing firm of Hollister Brothers, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the city, was murdered last night by Richard Ivins, 24 years of age, who had attempted to assault her. The body of Mrs. Hollister was found this morning lying on a pile of stable refuse in the rear of the Ivins residence at 263 Belden avenue.

Around the neck was twisted a fine copper wire and death had been caused by strangulation. Ivins, who pretended to find the body, and reported the fact of the murder to the police, confessed to the crime a short time after he had been taken into custody. His statement to the police in effect was that he was at work in his carpenter shop which stands but a short distance from the place where the body was found this morning, and that when Mrs. Hollister passed by he dragged her into the carpenter shop and killed her by twisting the wire around her neck. He then went home and remained there all night. This morning he went to the barn ostensibly to perform some work and pretending to find the body, pushed into the house and reported to his father and later to the police, that the body of a woman was lying in the heap of refuse near the barn.

Ivins, in his confession, claimed he was drunk at the time of the crime, but this a denial by his own mother, who says that he came into the house and ate his supper while perfectly sober. Ivins had previously borne a good reputation.

Mrs. Hollister left her home yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Emma Semple at 173 Seminary avenue, not far from the Hollister residence. When she left the house she carried with her a small clock which she said she intended to leave at a jeweler's for repairs, and she also intended to stop at a florist's and order some flowers to be sent to the funeral. That was the last seen of her by any of her friends. The flowers she ordered arrived at the funeral, but Mrs. Hollister did not. After waiting until 7 o'clock Mr. Hollister informed the police of his wife's disappearance, and an all-night search was instituted which resulted in nothing.

Early this morning, when the sons of Mr. Ivins went to the stable to attend to some work, they noticed the feet of a woman protruding from a pile of refuse which lay in a small enclosure just off the alley. It was already brightly covered by the refuse. The boys at once removed the body and notified the police. As soon as the patrol wagon had arrived at the spot a crowd gathered, among its members being George G. Condon, choirmaster at the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal church, where Mrs. Hollister sang in the choir. He at once identified the body as that of Mrs. Hollister and it was removed to an undertaking establishment and her husband notified. Judging from the appearance of her clothing, Mrs. Hollister had made a desperate fight before she was killed. Her long hair was torn loose and tangled as if it had been pulled violently down; the front of her silk waist had been torn open and the glove of her right hand was missing. Three rings which she usually wore on this hand were gone. Other small articles of jewelry which she had worn at the time of leaving the house had been taken. It was evident that robbery had been the cause of the crime.

The murder must have been committed at some distance from the place where the body was found and carried to the barnyard after dark. The pile of refuse on which the body lay was in plain view from the window of several houses in the neighborhood, and had it been there in daylight it must have been discovered within a short time. The enclosure in which it was found is surrounded by a high board fence, the gate of which is tightly locked. The body had unquestionably been carried up the alley at some time during the night and tossed over the fence, and the glove of her right hand was missing. Three rings which she usually wore on this hand were gone. Other small articles of jewelry which she had worn at the time of leaving the house had been taken. It was evident that robbery had been the cause of the crime.

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