DESERET EVENING NEWS; WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1903.



Secretary Raybould of the Elks has word from Baltimore that arrange-ments are progressing favorably for the greatest annual convention the

and othe merchandize in original packages which are shipped in from a foreign

against by the judiciary committee, provoked much discussion and was finally, on motion of Representative Barnett, tabled.

benefit of the ward foreign missionary

will be given an entertainment for the

at 6 a. m. today:

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Colorado).

LEAD, \$3.50.

Saturday News.

day.

There is a dissatisfaction among local druggists over the Cahoon bill, as they claim that, with this as a law, it will force people who want to buy small quantities of spirituous liquors for other than beverage purposes, to patronize saloons where they do not wish to g0.

The general land office at Washing. ton has just published a new map of Utah in colors, which is thoroughly upto-date, and includes the Learnington cut-off. The map is the work of gov-ernment engineers and bears all the evidence of the most painstaking prep-

Workers in interior house work say that there is more fine interior finish being indulged in now-a-days in new residences than ever before; and it is more and more in artistic lines. All ar tisans engaged in this class of ave plenty to do and are well paid for doing it.

The Westminster college people are hopeful over the administration of their Washington, D. C., property, which is seing rapidly got into such shape that 0 000 can be realized within the next

lays, and then active preparation begin for the erection of the first ing.

he Light & Power company is putthe suggestion of Manager Benson of the General Electric company, for the Hooper building on east First South street. This will remove all wires from overhead, as far as this building is concerned.

Quil Nebeker leaves shortly for the Buckskin mountains in Arizona to look after his local mining properties. In the matter of statehood for the terri-tory he thinks the people might give up the Strip to Urah immediately, as then they would get part of the ter-ritory into condition of statehood anyhow, whether the rest got in or not.

The first anniversary of the organization of the Twenty-seventh ward Sunday school will be celebrated in the ward basement of the new meetinghouse next Sunday at 10 a, m. and 6 p. m. Supt. W. T. Atkin and his assistants busy preparing for the occasion and the basement of the new house has been so far completed as to enable them to hold services there.

The many Salt Lake friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Traughber of Ana-conda will be pained to learn that Mrs. Traughber is at death's door, and in hopes of saving her life, Mr. Traughber is nurrying with her to Kansas City, her former home. Mr. Traughber was for years connected with the Trib une and before becoming news editor of the Anaconda Standard was political reporter on the Telegram.

Secy, of State Hammond has presented the Sait Lake Press club with 10 handsomely bound volumes for its library. They include a report of the constitutional convention, the statutes of all state institutions from the date of the admission of Utah as a state. Postmaster Thomas has presented the ciub with a fine colored portrait of the late President McKinley, handsomely framed.

For many years it has been claimed that between some of the stones com-posing the walls of the old city jall, cannon balls had been placed to prevent the prisoners from cutting ou the mortar and then pushing a block o stone out, but last evening the work men engaged in tearing the old struc ture down, found one of the cannon balls between two heavy rocks on the northwest corner. Jailer Kimball prenorthwest corner. Jailer Kimbali pre-dicts they will find many more as they near the ground.

Deputy County Attorney Whittaker was in Bingham yesterday, where he conducted the preliminary hearing in

with which the Legislature may not interfere. The object aimed at in the bill is to regulate the sal of pol-sons and have them of a standard strength and quality.

Fully 700 people attended last night's annual ball of the local lodges of the order of electrical workers in Chris-tensen's hali. The dancing room was handsomely decorated with colored electrical designs and devices, some of them quite imposing, and potted plants and palms were distributed where they made an attractive showing. There was also a fine display of bunting. Telephones were placed in the ante rooms with the compliments of the H M. Bell company, and the Light & Pow company furnished the electrica fluid free. The committees in charge o fthe ball were: Master of ceremonies, J. H. Lovell; reception committee, P. Geodro, H. C. Johnson, W. G. Work-Cherry: floor comittee, Mr. Farr. C. T. Strong, Mr. Baxter, Brigham Pearce,

La Grande Robbins, Julius Goodro, G. McDonald, H. C. Schelber; arrange-ment committee, C. J. Reading, J. F. Buckley, D. R. McBride, Ralph Blair, James Gardiner, J. R. Currie; door committee, James Hodgson, J. E. Brinkman.

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Heart Disease.

Death cut short the honeymoon of Mrs. Lily Holm Johnson yesterday afternoon when that estimable young woman, a bride of only five days, died very suddenly of heart disease at the home of her parents in Murray. Only five days ago the deceased became the wife of Ephraim Johnson and the happy couple weat to live with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holm. Shi can 21 years of age and was apparentin the best of health and her uniima death is a severe shock to her rela tives and friends, who can hardly realize that one so young and seen

vigorous could be so suddenly taken The only intimation that was given o her condition was yesterday aftern just a few moments before death who she was sitting in a chair and turne to her mother and said: "Mother am going to die." She immediately sank back in her chair and expired. Dr. Ferrebee was summoned at once, but could only confirm the fears of the mether and the young woman's dis tracted husband. It is stated that she had a weak heart and there is no doubt but that the cause of her death is due to heart failure. The entire community of Murray deeply sympathizes with the bereaved relatives.

Funeral from Murray meetinghour at 2 p. m. tomorow.

Dr. Condon's bill No. 17, as amended in the senate, extending the time for the appropriations for the school for fund. he deaf, dumb and blind, was passed Representative McKinnon's bill No

58, relating to the advertisement ale of trespassing animals, was also Representative Child's bill No. 34, roviding for the compensation deputy county assessors and deputy county surveyors in counties other than first class, was passed. Representative Luther's bill No. 65, n relation to certificates issued to grand and petit jurors, was passed.

Representative Done's bill No. 49, on livorce on the ground of insanity, was set for the 18th at 2:30, and Represen-ative Smith's bill 56, for Friday, he 19th, at 2:30.

The senate concurrent resolution was adopted making the 45th day of the session the last one for the reception of bills, except by unanimous consent. Representative Berratt reported that

the joint committee on excursion to the Agricultural college had arranged o leave for Logan on Friday morning at 7:45, by special train over the Ore-gon Short Line, returning the same day, and the visit to the University of Itah will be made Tuesday next at

It was 3:45 when the house ad

HELD UP IN BUTTE.

Burly Negro Attacks Mrs. Con. Davis A Salt Lake Woman.

(Special to the "News.") Butte, Mont., Feb. 11.-Mrs. Con Davis of Salt Lake was attacked while

on her way to the Short Line train for Utah early this morning and robbed by a nearly footpad. Mrs. Davis was one and but a short distance above deput when she was accosted by r negro, who grabbed her and snatched her purse, watch and wedding ring from her finger. He handled her roughly, but had no time to attempt violence. Mrs. Davis' hysterical cries brought a ready response and the rober quickly made his escape. The same robber, it is supposed, lat-

er attempted to hold up the saloon o has. Swanson, Swanson was alone and in response to the demand to throw up his hands, grabbed a gun and com. Bride of Five Weeks Dies Suddenly of

menced firing. The robber replied with several shots none of which took effect, and hurriedly left the place. ----



C. Biedenwog of Chicago, a stained manufacturer, is a guest at the on hotel. He says that art and ice combined have made such an nee in stained glass working in United States within the last few s that the European makers no cr hold the palm over American ufacturers. The foreign specialty excelled was in painting, but re from the old country have been

ng to this country, and promis ing American artists have been t out, so that the demand has secome pretty well supplied. Mr. churacteristic of stained glass work. ill always have to be used, as in th rst place, kilns are not large enough burn and anneal large plates after minting, and then some colors require ifferent styles of burning from others nd while in cases pieces containing efects in the colors can be furnaced, as general thing, the different distinct olors are burned by themselves; and a assemble the different fragments of he picture together, the customary eaden connections must be used. After he glass is painted by the artist, it is

It will be under the auspices of San Francisco. cather prevailed at Ingleside today the Returned Missionary society of the and the track was in fairly good con ward, and will begin at 8 o'clock. No admisison will be charged, but those lisa stor. esirin gto do so can give contribu tions at the door. The following excellent program will be presented:

... Will Petersor Duet Ruby Peterson and Irma Felt The Derr Sisters and Miss Mitchell ... Harold Goff ina.

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ard officers of the Y. M. M. I. A. Salt Lake stake will be held in Barra uall, room 3. Wednesday evening, Fe 11, at 7:30 o'clock. It is earnestly ired that all presidents, counselors and secretaries will be present

GEORGE A SMITH, JOSEPH F. MERRILL MATHONIHAH THOMAS. Stake Superintendency

High Priests' Meeting. The regular semi-monthly meeting o the High Priests of the Sait Lake Stuk of Zion, will be held in the Assembly Hall, Friday, Feb. 13, 1963, at 7 o'cloci

Those who do not attend th 173. Saturday meetings are requested to be present. DAVID MCKENZIE WILLIAM ASPER HAMILTON G. PARK,

Presidency. Relief Society Meeting.

The officers' meeting of the Salt Lake stake Relief Society, will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, Feb. 14, 1903, at 2 o'clock. A representativ om each branch is requested to be present. All are cordially invited. M. I. HORNE, President.

J. S. WOOLLEY, Secretary.

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ition. The favorite followers met with The main attraction was the seven-furlong handicap. Princess Tita-nia was favorite, while Kenilworth receded in the betting. To a good start Beau Ormonde went out in front, but before the stretch was reached Kenil-worth had assumed the lead. Shaw gave him a perfect ride and he asily from Beau Ormonde and Gravna. Princess Titania made a disap ointing showing. Meehanus, favoriti r the last race, was interfered with y Little Margaret and as a result was aten in a drive by Golden Light, an utsider. Summary: First race., futurity course, selling-Hipponax won, Rudd Hynicka second, ennle Hughes third. Time, 1:13. Second race, three and a half furaurie second, Libble Candid third ime, :43 Third race, one mile, selling-Silver lizz won, Grayfield second, Gravina hird. Time, 1:43. Fourth race, seven furlongs, handiap-Kenilworth won, Beau Ormonde econd, Gravina third. Time, 1:28. Flfth race, futurity course, selling-Rag tag won, Gibraltar second, Parsifal third. Time, 1:12. Sixth race, six furlongs-Golden Light won, Meehanus second, Little Margaret third. Time, 1:151/2. Billiard Tournament.

Track in Good Condition.

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New York, Feb. 10 .- In the amateur ollliard championship tournament at the Hanover club, Brooklyn, today Dr. Mial of New York defeated Ferlinand H. Oggenberg, 360 to 286. Wil-son P. Foss of Haversthaw defeated J. Byron Stark of Wilkesbarre, 300 to 148.

THEY PAY THE FREIGHT. Two old pais met on the street.

'I saw you in the liquor men's paade Tuesday," one of them said. "Oh, yes." "No you tell me about it. Who vere those fellows in front on horses? "Those? Why, those were the wholealors.

"Well, who were those fellows in carlages? Those fellows in plug hats, smoking

he big black cigars?" Yes "They were the distillers and brew-

"Who were those fellows walking here with the white plug hats, white cats and gold-headed canes?" "They were the retailers." 'Who were those fellows that brought ip the rear?

"Fellows with cauliflower noses and ringe on their pants-the crowd I was vith! Yes."

"Oh, they were the consumers."-Delawarean. CONTENTMENT.

Fleeting, attractive, gilded butterfly, failing the mazes of the waking dream, owly thy garish wings move, yet they seem ever elusive; ne'er can hand or eye

Measure thy movements, fix a snare 9 aly But thy stray course outwitteth every

So through this fitful life we may not

Things in our station perfect-pine and

For rosemary when fate hath plucked the rue. Hail then the soul's unrest!

This short earth visit must not be too bright Lest when our wanderings here are

through We might have grasped contentment,

and the quest For that last haven, faded from the sight. -Robert C. M'Elravy, in Denver Post.

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