

passing through the city.

the banquet on Friday evening, at which nearly 600 guests were present. of whom had George and other distant points. The people who came over from St. George brought with them blossoms from fruit trees and the tables were adorned them, while on the outside of the hall, the ground was covered with snow, Senator Barnes acted as toastmaster

SALT SHIPMENTS.

tion of its property.

of the place were doing all they could all coses against the former Utah ban-to degrade the inmates and destroy the did by moving the dismissal of two

6 a. m.; 6:10 a. m., and every 20 nmn-utes thereafter until 8:30 p. m., then every 30 minutes until midnight. Ash-ton avenue-Leave Godbe-Pitts corner at 6:05 a. m., 6:20, and every 20 min-utes thereafter until 8:45 p. m., when cars run every 30 minutes until 11:45, South on West Temple-Leave cor ners at 6:30 a. m., 7:95, and every 30 minutes until midnight. Last car south on Main street to Salt Palace at 9:30 Governor Wells Reappoints Three of The Members--Who They Are. m. The first car for Murray te corners at 5:45 a. m. The Gov. Wells this afternoon sent to the North femple street car will round the loop and return, every 30 minutes. The Jor enate three names-names of prominent citizens, for places on the board of dan Bridge car will run up to First South street and then return, leaving regents of the Utah university. They minutes after the hour and every minutes. The changes are made or are reappointments in each case. The names are: W. W. Riter, Waldemar 0 minutes. account mostly of the addition of new cars received from the east. Van Cott and Anthon H. Lund, in the order given. HAD AN INTERESTING DAY HIS LEG AMPUTATED. Legislators Visit and Inspect State Bruised Toe Results in the Removal Institutions at Ogden. Of an Entire Limb. About 25 members of the state Legis-Dr. E. S. Wright went to Nephi yeslature, together with their wives, went orday for the purpose of attending W. to Ogden yesterday for the purpose of Winn, an aged citizen there, who is screly afflicted as a result of an in-jury to the little toe of his left foot visiting the State Industrial school and the State School for the Deaf and re months ago. The member was bruised by a horse Blind. Among the visitors were; President of the Senate E. M. Allison, topping upon it but as the wound was slight one little or no attention was and Speaker of the House Thomas Hull The law makers arrived in Ogden on aid to it at the time. Shortly after the Oregon Short Line at 10:45 a. lowever, discoloration set in and an were met at the depot by operation became necessary. This was performed and later on, the required relief not being forthcoming, it was the State Industrial school board, and giv en a hearty welcome. Street cars had been provided, which they boarded, and deemed advisable to amputate the foot on which they went direct to the Res it also had become very highly dis form school, where they spent several hours inspecting the buildings and colored giving evidence of blood poison The limb still refused to men ing. grounds and listening to some of the and as there was every indication the school exercises. A bounteous spread had been prepared by Mrs. Allison and the girl inmates, of which the guests partook with a relish. the entire leg had become impregnate with poisonous blood, it was decided ove it, which was done yesterday Drs. Wright and Minor, the latte At 2:30 p. m. street cars took the vis-itors to the State School for the Deaf that town. Mr. Winn rallied nicely from the operation but his age is against him and if he recovers it will and Blind, where the remainder of the afternoon was spent in a very pleasant Le a big surprise to the physicians who way. Interesting exercises were ren-dered by the pupils and a thorough inattended him. spection of the work being accomplished at the school was made. Th LOOKS BAD FOR LEILICH. building and grounds were also looked over. A bounteous spread was served Said That Prominent Methodists Will Ask Bishop Warren for a Change. at the school just before the visitors left for the depot, to return to Salt Lake on the 7:20 p. m. train. The pur-This morning's session of the Minispose of their visit was to see just what terial association was briefer than was the two institutions are doing and the expected, owing to the omission of the improvements and appropriation of funds they will need. It is understood paper appointed for the day, due to a that all were satisfied with their visit multiplicity of engagements on the part and will do as much as possible to help of Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who was to have the schools in their excellent work. been the essayist. It would be natural to suppose that the members of the as-sociation talked of Rev. Lellich's wild UTAH ART EXHIBIT. Institute Much Encouraged Over the

on, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Smoot at White House,

Washington, March 2 .- President

Roosevelt today received at the White

House several members of the senate

whose terms begin with the extra ses-

sion, called for next Thursday. They were Senators-elect Hayburn of Idaha,

who succeeds Mr. Heitfeld. Ankeny of

Washington, who succeeds Mr. Turner: Smoot of Utah, who succeeds Mr. Rav-lins, and Mr. McCreary of Kentucky.

who succeeds Mr. Deboe. Messrs Mc-Creary and Smoot were known to the

president but the others met him to-

Painters Strike for Higher Wates

Pittsburg, March 2 .- In accordance

with the action taken at last night's meeting of the Pittsburg division of the

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America, about

1,000 painters struck today for an l

crease in wages from \$3.20 to \$3.60 per day. Work was suspended on many

buildings in course of erection, but on the large structures there will be no

stoppage, the contractors having signed

Struggle for Vatican Tickets

Rome, March 2 .- The struggle to ob-

tain tickets for tomorrow's ceremony at the Vatican on the occasion of the

twenty-fifth anniversary of the corona-tion of the pope has been quite unpre-

cedented. It is expected that more than

igners are especially chagrined at the

difficulty experienced in obtaining tick-

content is increased by the fact that

good seats are offered for sale at the

DIED

WEBER-In Sugar ward, Salt Lake county, March 1, of general debility, Mary Weber in the S3rd year of het

Funeral from Sugar ward meeting

lieuse, Wednesday, 4th inst., at 12 noon. Friends are kindly invited. Deceased was a native of Switzerland; emigrated

to Utah in 1888. German Sterne please

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by Judge King who greeted the visitors in a few appropriate words. He re-ferred to the journey of the pioneers from the east, the founding of a com-monwealth in the west and the work of the "Mormons" in redeeming this section from its sterile condition. H commended to the consideration of the visitors the character of the "Mormon" people and referred to their mining and agricultural industries which he characterized as comparing favorably with these of any state in the American

After the recital the hureau building was crowded until almost dark and the leased with the consideration un. Judge King and Mayor Heber C. Jex of Spanish Fork rendered valu-able aid during the day,

IMPROVING RAPIDLY.

Dr. David Budge of Logan, whose serious illness from laryngitis has been noticed in the "News," we are pleased to state is rapidly recovering, and is on a fair way to complete restoration of health. Since coming to this loty he has had the benefit of the advice and skill of the following well known men ters of the medical profession, viz; Drs Frederick Stauffer, L. W. Snow, J. S Richards and E. S. Wright of Sal , and Egra Rich of Ogden. also had the efficient services of Mis Baker of Logan, one of the best traine nurses in the north, and has also had the care and aid of his father and mother. We hope to be able soon to announce that he is convalescent.

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What is expected to be the greatest house of the year will assemble at the Theater tonight to bid welcome to Mr. William Gillette and his New York company in "Sherlock Holmes." It is aunounced that the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock sharp,

Murray and Mack's annual engage ment, always looked on as one of the most enjoyable of the season at the Grand, opens there tonight. The favoredians will run an entire week. producing their merry skit, "A Night n Broadway.

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Come to most people and cause many troubles,-pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, that tired feeling, fits of biliousness, indigestion and headache.

The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take

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Forming in combination the Spring Medicine par excellence, of unequalled strength in purifying the blood as shown by unequalled, radical and permanent cures of

Scrofula Salt Rheum Bolls, Pimples Scald Head All Kinds of Humor Psoriasis Rheumatism Blood Poisoning Dyspepsia, Etc Catarrh Accept no substitute, but be sure to get Hood's, and get it today.

and as the feast lasted several hours. nearly everyone had a chance to any something. Principal Porter and other instructors at the school explained the work that was being done and the needs of the institution. It was point-

ed out that another building to cost about \$15,000 was undispensible, as the resent and only building was inadethat are attending the school, and many students have had to be turned away because of the lack of room. The peo-ple in the southern part of the state are justly proud of the school, and are pat-

conizing it loyally. It was a cold hard drive back to Lund, but Supt. Henderson's private car was awaiting the party there and they were soon made comfortable.

## FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT. What Was Said by Some of the Preach-

ers Yesterday. Yesterday was the first Sunday in Lent, and was apropriately observed in

the city churches, especially in the Catholic and Episcopal churches, At St. Mark's Cathedral, Dean Eddle preached against compromise with sin.

He urged a stronger stand in this mat-ter, and held that there should be no ior sot the example, and he should be bliqwed in his refusal to make ompromise. The speaker further

"An elasticity of conscience is do-manded in business and every-day life. The man who keeps a very stiff mora front is not sought after in many o the professions, and a certain elasticity of conscience appears to be necessary That, however, does not condict with a man's power to be perfectly honest,

moral and at the same time success-ful. This elasticity of conscience need never go to the extent of leading a man from loving the truth or from aserting his manhood when any im-noral principle is involved. Do what is right, no matter what the conse-

## RECTOR PERKINS.

At St. Paul's church, Rector Perkins reached on the 40 days in the wilder-ess, and Christ's strict observance of vine law while under temptation. He id, Christ did not put llimself in the ry to be tempted, but was led by the rit, and he was victorious by the use the sword of the spirit-the word of ad. Following Christ's example lends the reward of consciousness of duty I done, which is but a foretaste of

e happiness to come. During lent, Mr. Perkins will hold fternoon services at 4:20, excepting on ridays, when the hour will be 7:20,

### DR. PADEN.

Rev. Dr. Paden preached in the First resbyterian church last night, or How we can know God." He ex ained that we know Him through His numifestation in the person of His Son lesus Christ, but what He is except through such manifestation, no man can know. The doctor preaches next Sunday evening, on revelation.

#### NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

Four cases of smallpox were reported the board of health today. They are: William Smith, aged 24, 445 north Fifth West; Mrs. Halliday, aged 45, 261 Can-135 K street.

## Short Line Will Haul Big Trainloads

To Idaho. Indications point to the annual big

shipment of salt to Idaho and Oregon over the Oregon Short Line from Salt Lake this year beating all previous records. The sheepmen of the two states are together during this month when the needs for the season will be canvassed and a big order put in with a local salt firm. It is anticipated that in all two trainloads will be required, and, in all probability, the entire consignment will be moved at one time. J. H. Gwinn, secretary of the Oregor Woolgrowers' association, also states that a committee will also arrange the dates for separate sales days for sheep This system, it is anticipated, will be a great saving to the woolgrowers in contrast to the old promiseuous manner in which sales have been conducted.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Traveling Auditor Craig of the Ore-gon Short Line is in Salt Lake today. E. V. Sadler has succeeded Robert

Wilson in the local agency of the Colorado Midland, James Silcox, recently appointed trav-

eling auditor of the Rio Grande, was in Salt Lake yesterday. Frank E. Ward today became general manager of the Great Northern, succeeding John F. Stevens, resignd. General Agent D. R. Gray of the

Harriman lines here returned this morning from his trip to Chicago. Live Stock Agent Lawrence for the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific

came down from Ogden this morning. The Western Construction company of Salt Lake City has filed articles of

incorporation with the county clerk. General Livestock Agent Tuttle of the Oregon Short Line returned this morning from a trip to the Missouri river.

> The discussion regarding an increase In pay between the Rlo Grande engine men and officials has been postponed for a week.

Flick & Johnson of Davenport, Ia, have broken through the big Stockton dyke, When the cut is cleaned up there will be over 1,250,009 cubic yards of dirt that have been moved.

George J. Gould denies that arrangements have been perfected by which the fron Mountain road will take over the

Wabash, and that a traffic arrange has been perfected between the Wabash and the Pennsylvania. The Baker city council has granted a franchise for a terminal for the Oregon & Idaho Central the road that is being moted by J. D. Voss and his asso-tes from Baker City to the Seven

Devils district. The Pennsylvania excursion, of a special train load of tour-charge of J. F. McCoy, is ex-to arrive in Salt Lake from the coast on Thursday. They ontinue their journey east over the

The route of the entrance of the Den-Northwestern & Pacific raflway in Denver is not known by any one ou of myself and one or two others nor will it be known," says David H. Moffat in the Denver Post. "I have said nothing about it, and all specula tion by 'interested parties' is unfounded It will be announced when the road h

ready to operate, and not before.' At offices of the Colorado-Utah Con-

struction company plans are in progress for advertising for bids for boring the tunnel and for grading the roadbed from the west end of the tunnel to Hot Sulphur Springs, on the Moffat road, and as soon as the bids are let freightyon Road; W. S. Calder and Lucille ers will begin hauling scrapers, drills, Calder, aged 5 and 6 years respectively, powder and other material to a supply point to be located later.

reputation of the institution." It was complaints egainst him charging also asserted that this is only one of with uttering and parsing ficti periodical assaults on the selido people who are prejudiced and to see it abolished or made a branch f the state prison, and that these as

saults always occur at the time the state Legislature is in sess Lake parties are usually at the bot-The board also states that it meets at least twice a month to hear and con-

sider all complaints of the inmates wit regard to their treatment, and while there are occasionally grievances pre-sented by the inmates, when investigated, as they always are, they are us ually found to be without foundation or based on the most trivial excuses As an illustration of the character of the complaints made, the following in cident was related: While Mr. Richard Hume, a member of the board of trus-tees of the Industrial school, was en-

gaged in conversation with some mem bers of the Legislature who were visit ing the institution, one of the boys of the school entered the room and hold ing up a large man's shoe, full of holes and very much the worse for wear "This is the kind of shoes I am smpelled to wear at this place. What to you think of that?" Mr. Hume took shoe from the boy and said he would vestigate the matter, and remarked don't see why you should be wear

such a shoe as that, for the school a shoe shop which is supposed to Gep your shoes in good repair." It happened that one of the guard, stood by and heard the complaint of

boy, and the officer immediate took the youngster to task for decelvin took the young ter to the when the bay edmitted that he had only had the sho in about 39 minutes while his own aboes were in the hands of shoemaker being mended. So inmates of the institution hardened in crime though ; the above incident is but a specir the tricks they are up alm dally. The board also says that ed poral punishment has been almost en tirely eliminated from the school; that t is resorted to only in the most treme cases and then only under th direction of the superintendent; the members of the Legislature visited the institution were of the opi len that the salaries of the office

should be increased and more mor appropriated for the support of school; that the governor in his las message spoke in the highest terms of the institution and says it had materially improved in the last two years that the Industrial school had bee greatly injured by the taking awa

from it of the large building which was given to the deaf and blind school In conclusion the board claims that with the material on hand, and the character of its charges, the Industria school is being conducted just as we!

as is possible.

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Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO CROUP

Fowlks, charged with fornicatio is also dismissed upon motion of Mr hnor, who stated that the ho lurray in which the crime was allege have been committed had been de oyed by fire and with it all the red to be used as evidence by the

cks.

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Hattle Wisdom, a girl 14 years of age. was tried before Judge Morse today or the charge of incorrigibility and ordered mmitted to the state industrial school

Judge Morse ordered the cases

The case of the state vs J

fictitious

BULLION-BECK ELECTION. Officers Named at Annual Meeting

Held Today.

At the annual stockholders' meeting the Bullion-Beck and Champion Min-g company, held today the following fficers were chosen: P. T. Farnsworth president and director; Joseph F. Sralth, vice president, director and treasurer; M. C. Morris, director and secretary; J. A. Cunningham, director; A. E. Hyde, director; P. T. Farns-worth, Jr., director; H. C. Lund, di-rector;

ector. COMPLAINT KNOCKED OUT.

Ex-Senator Brown Not Sufficiently

Specific in His-Allegations. The trial of the issues in the case of Isabelle Cameron Brown vs Arthur Brown was not commenced before before udge Hall today as scheduled, as the nator's cross-complaint, in which he made many sensational charges of ruelty on the part of Mrs. Brown, was cnocked out of court on the grounds hat it is not specific enough as to the of and not specific as to the charges defendant intends to rely upon. Neither plainiff nor defendant were

resent in court this morning, both be-ng represented by their attorneys. Mr. '. S. Varian read the cross-complaint lied by Mr. Brown and pointed out the natters which should be made more matters which should be made more specific as to time and place so that Mrs. Brown would know what issues she had to niect. Col. M. M. Kaighn, representing Mr. Brown, contended that the charges were specific enough. Judge Hall thought differently about the mat-ter, however, and sustained the motion to make the cross complaint measures. make the cross-complaint more spe

The court then gave the defendant 10 ays in which to amend his complaint, o it is likely that the case will not be ried on its merits for about two weeks t least

#### Sale Confirmed.

Judge Hall today confirmed the sale the interest of the estate of J. R. Valker, decensed, in and to the banking business and real estate of Walker Brothers, bankers, to M. H. Walker The consideration paid for the said in-

COURT NOTES.

Suit has been commenced in the fednal court by the Toltec Ranch comantiff company avers that it is the ner of 160 acres of land in Box-er county, valued at \$2,000; that on 12, 1902, the defendants ousted atiff from the quarter section and possession. Plaintiff prays for mages in the sum of \$500 and rent on basis of \$50 a month from the date amed.

FEDERAL COURT CASES.

In the case of Harris & Co. vs Chip-man, Judge Marshall this morning overruled the plea in abatement en-tered by defendants and directed them to answer on the merits of the case within 30 days. Tomorrow the application for an in-

Outlook For Success. Pictures have begun to arrive for the Art Institute exhibition, and the officers are busy receiving and placing them in the Social hall. The committee in charge are surprised and delighted at the result of their invitation to outside artists to send pictures for exhibition. The most noted of American artists have complied with their request, and are sending works of art, whose value goes up into the thousands. All seen to take a flattering interest in the ex-All seem

hibition and in the award of the bronze medal of honor, which will doubtless g to one of their number. The meda so far hus gone to Mr. Taggart, Mr. Evans and Mr. Hafen, and its conference upon some of the famous artists

as quick as a wink



# break on the subject of polygamy, and the probability is that they did. But what was said did not get beyond the doors of the assembly room. However, after the meeting several Methodist ministers, in recalling the fact that both the "ninetcen" and the Ministerial as-

sociation had wired east their depre-cation of Rev. Leilich's action, renarked that it had obscured the main ssue, and brought severe reflection in-

directly on the Methodist church in Utah. "Our burdens are hard enough to bear as things are," remarked on clergyman, "without the addition of this one." And while their expressions vere conservative about advocating a change in the superintendency of the Utah mission, still it was plain enough to see that they would welcome such a change, and one remarked that Bishop Warren had the authority to make it, if he could only be brought to see the necessity. And by the way, several

promiment citizens either have, or are

bout to communicate with Bishor

nade without delay in the interest of ruth, peace and inter-denominational

comity. As a general thing the pas-tors of the city churches have little to say beyond what has already been printed—that is, for publication. But

the unmistakable and unanimous sen-

timent is one of regret that this polyg-

Warren advocating that a change 1

