

Gown, Waist and All Neckwear and Novelties

HALF OFF **SKIRTS, PETTICOATS and HOSIERY** 1-3 OFF THE CHARLTON SHOP **122 MAIN STREET**

ternoon. The names of the little ones ternoon. The names of the little ones are Byron, Reece and Jessie, aged 7, 4 and 3 years, and they had been left playing in the house while their par-ents went out for a short visit. Sud-denly the neighbors heard a deafen-ing roar, and as G. E. Cahoon rushed into the Dene home to ascertain the cause of the trouble he found the children huddled in the corer, badly frightened, but uninjured. The room was more or less of a wreck, with the stove blown to places, the windows broken and the plaster falling from the walls and ceiling. walls and ceiling. Hastily carrying the little ones to a place of safety. Mr. Cahoon proceed-ed to extinguish the flames that were making headway near the range. WILL NAME DELEGATES.

CROSS-EXAMINATION. On cross_examination the witness said that on the night of Aug. 26, 1907, she was at the home of the Wal. lace's in Gränger, having been in. vited there on a visit. At nearly mid-night she was called by Miss Annie Wallace, who said that two men wish-ed to see her. Going into the dining room she met the men, whom she next day learned were the sheriff and his deputy. From having been awaken-ed, from the indelicate questions ask-ed her and from the looks of the sheriff, she was nervous, and embar-rassed. She did not afterwards re-member all that she had said, but she was positive that she had not said nor had intended to say, anything re-flecting upon the conduct of her father. There was a lively tilt between on The governor's office was in receipt communication this morning from N. P. Colwell, secretary of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical association, announcing that the fourth annual session of that association would be held at the Audi-torium hotel building, Chicago, on Mon-day, April 13, 1908, and requesting the

company for a double fow of gas are lights in State street north of Eagle gate and thence up Canyon road to Second avenue and thence east to West street and also in Second South street from State street to Tenth East street at a cost of \$28 per year for each light. When the mesolution was presented there was a bitter fight. Martin lead-ing as an advocate of gas, holding that the city should have just a wedge of competition in its lighting to compet the Utah Light & Rallway company to confine itself to the terms of its con-tract. Fernstrom, Mulvey, Barnes and other members opposed the resolution, asking that it go before the new council for its consideration. Upon the final outcome, this was done with the reso-lution.

During the discussion Councilman Fernstrom drew a pointed parallel be-tween the present case and that in Mis-souri in which Gov. Folk came to the front, finally ending in the governor's seat by reason of the stand he had taken for the people in relation to gas franchises and contracts. Mr. Fernfranchises and contracts. Mr. Fern-strom declared that certain councilmen in Missouri were now behind peniten-tlary walls and that there was little difference in their cases and some he called to mind in this city.

D. Martin presented a resolution L. D. Martin presented a resolution authorizing the proper city officers to enter into a contract with the Utah Light & Railway company for 600 lum-inous arc lights at a cost of \$60 each per year and with the Utah Gas & Coka company for a double row of gas arc lights in State street north of Eagle

lution.

MARTIN'S MOVE.

There is a great rush of business in Judge Dichl's court despite the fact that this morning, on motion of Asst. County Atty. Farnsworth, 81 state cases

> Judge Dichl has a state case set for every day, Sunday excepted from now to the 24th, and one case was this morning the 24th, and one case was this morning set for March 10. The case referred to is that of M. B. Bain, arrested on the charge of attempting to beat a lodging bill of \$20. If is charged that he left the Orpheum hotel owing Mrs. Bartlett the sum named. Bain was released on his own recognizance and it is not like-ly that the case will be prosecuted. The case against Bill Koullias, charged with robbery, was continued this morning until the 14th. The case against Jennie Street, accused of grand larceny, was set for the 24th.

INDIANS QUIET AGAIN.

were dismissed. The cases involved all sorts of charges and most of them have been on the docket for many months. To clear up the calendar as much as possible, they were all wiped off at on

municipal ward moved that the new council as citizens extend to the re-tiring council a vote of thanks for its conscientious work while in office. The vote was extended.

vote was extended. Prest, Davis appointed Councilmen Black, Fernstrom and Ferry as a com-mittee on rules and after a session of short duration they reported with the recommendation that the rules adopt-ed by the last council be adopted as the rules of the new council. There was no objection raised and the re-port was adopted. The recorder announced that the mayor had qualified under a bond of \$5,000, with J. C. Lynch and Fzra Thompson as his surities. The coun-cil approved the bond. SOME APPOINTMENTS.

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H. J. Dininny, city attorney, com-municated to the council his appoint-ments and asked its approval. The council approved of the appointment of P. J. Daly as first assistant and E. A. Rogers as second assistant with Mrs. Nellie Montgomery as office stangerspher

Gideon Snyder, city treasurer, asked for the approval of the appointment of Frank Godbe as chief deputy, C. H. Kraft as collector of water taxes, A. C. Diser as collector of dog licenses. C. Riser as collector of dog licenses, and H. A. Mercer, M. M. Beaver and George Hancock as clerks. The re-quest was granted by the council. The apportionment of seats was then made and the council adjourned upon motion of Councilman Black to meet next Monday night. The appointment of committees will be made within a few days by President Davis and the committees will meet next Thursday evening in the council chamber. MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

There was a lively tilt between op-bosing counsel upon some of the ques-tions asked by the prosecution, the court sustaining for the most part the objections of the defense. The impeachment of the witness was given

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Salt Lake Has More Smoke Than New York, Says Citizen

That Salt Lake looks much smokler from the Sixth floor of the Commercial National Bank block, than New York looks from the twenty-first floor

York looks from the twenty-first floor of the American Trust Co. building, is the assertion made by a Salt Laker who has Just returned from Gotham. "I was talking to H. M. Melville," said the Salt Laker, in his offices, and we were looking out over the town. In every direction smoke stacks could be seen, but out of each was coming a thin almost colorless vapor that was far from smoke. far from smoke.

The from smoke. "Why in all of the city-we were looking over it from 37 Wall street-we couldn't see a single smoke stack giving forth the soot and dirt of any one of the dozen chimneys now in view." view.

Maw," From the window could be seen the Wilson hotel's chimney, the Cullen's and a dozen more in the blocks behind these buildings. "I asked Melville about it, and his

"I asked Meiville about it, and his answer was in a matter of fact tone, that the city ordinances required smoke consumers, that everyone com-plied with the ordinances, that the de-vices were a complete success, and hence was the modern wonder, of a city without a cloud of smoke over it.

"It's an outrage," the Salt Laker rontinued, "the way chimneys are al-lowed to pour out their thick black moke here. Now notice the Bell Tel-ephone chimney, and the Z. C. M. I. thimney. They have been going it on weeks with bardly a bit of smoke, and I venture to assert that they have installed devices, although I don't mow for certain about it. When I get up the morning, and start down for weeks with bardly a bit of smoke, and I venture to assert that they have installed devices, although I don't weeks with bardly a bit of smoke, and I venture to assert that they have installed devices, although I don't weeks then about it. When I get up the morning, and start down to seast bench you never seem to get a view of the dity itself any more-ony of the smoke haze over it." The so the soft article burned here, but the hard coals of the eastern fields, unparable to that used here. They have a smoke consuming device for the fact that the building's chimney for the fact that the building's chimney for the fact that the building's chimney for the business section's flues. A pool of the town's tall chimneys this morning developed the fact that the the that a seemed to be under control.



they would surely kick at being

slaughtered so.

Cutting 25 per cent off of their original price is hardly fair to such good clothes.

Hats --- who said hats ?

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GAVEL FOR DAVIS.

The members of the old council upon adjournment presented to Presi-dent A. J. Davis a handsome gavet made by Boyd Park from native moun-tain mahogany and native silver. Upon the bands and ferrules are engraved the names of the council and an anthe bands and ferrules are engraved the names of the council and an ap-propriate inscription with the date and occasion of the presentation graven up-on it. Councilman Tuddenham made the presentation speech and in doing so paid tribute to the impartiality of President Davis in all matters coming to bim for consideration and for his President Davis in all matters coming to him for consideration and for his kindliness to each member of the coun-cil. President Davis, who had left a sick bed to be present at the last ses-sion of the council, responded in few words, regretting that his physical condition prevented him from express-ing his sentiments as he fait them. He condition prevented him from express-ing his sentiments as he feit them. He declared that the occasion was not a happy one when he considered the na-ture of the occasion, which was one of parting and separation, but he did thank the members for their interest in their work and for their kindnesses torgath him. toward him.

ALL "BUTTONHOLED."

ALL "BUTTONHOLED." Each member as he entered the council chamber this morning was "buttonholed" by Chief Janitor John-son of the joint building. He was provided with a goodly supply of frag-rant carnations from the hot houses at Liberty park. Each member wore a particolored bouquet, as did each mem-ber-elect and the occupants of seats in the "press box." the city recorder and his deputies. There were many spectators present to witness the pass-ing of the body. All members were present with the exception of Council-man Rulon S. Weils. In the absence of President Davis, who entered the chamber later, however, Councilman Ferry was selected as president pro-tem.

CONSIDERABLE ROUTINE.

CONSIDERABLE ROUTINE. There was a considerable "batch" of routine to come before the retiring body for its consideration, that the in-coming aldermen might have their burdens lightened as much as possible. Mayor Bransford's veto of the commit-tee report recommending the purchase of the S. L. Moyle tract in Parley's canyon was sustained by the unanl-mous vote of the council. The city recorder reported as clerk of the City courts that in the criminal division of the dity court for the month of December \$1,954.75 had been col-lected in fines and forfeitures, \$32 from state cases, \$229.75 in the divid division. The recorder collected \$2.50 from auto-mobile licenses, making a total of \$2,-31.256 for the month. The council appropriated \$2.036.60 for the Sait Lake Hardware company in payment for the new gasoline engines installed at the pumping plant on Utah lake. Parells amounting to \$11.379.41 was

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In the consideration of the resolution adopting the new system of accounts, which was adopted. Westerman & Trader, expert accountants, were authorized to have access to all account books and city offices for the successor Atty. E. A. Rogers, commending him to the court for like cont. Atty. Newton also made a few felicitous remarks, and Judge Diehl followed with a few words commendatory of the vork of Atty. Daly, and of welcome for Atty. Rogers.

Settlers, However, Feel Some Appre hension-Gov. Cutler Commended.

Gov. Cutler this morning received a communication dated Jan. 2, from J. F. Barton of Monticello, which contained the information that the situation was

again quiet on the Ute Indian reservation in San Juan county. Mr. Barton also commended the governor's promp-titude in forwarding news of the out-break on Dec. 26 to the government at Washington, and requests to the gov-ernor of Colorado and the Utah and Colorado senators and congressmen to do what they could to assist in the sit-mation.

uation. On Dec. 26 John Benow, and other Ute Indians, attempted to hold up a number of white men who were driving a herd of cattle on to one of the mesas near the reservation. An encounter followed in which the Indians drove off a number of t, a cattle and slightly wounded some of the cowboys. And while the Indians have made no further while the Indians have made no further warlike demonstrations up to the pres-ent, the settlers in that neighborhood feel somewhat apprehensive and have asked the state for aid in preventing further outbreaks. Officers at the Fort Lewis Indian reservation at Hesperus, Colo., are also active in forwarding let-ters and petitions to the Indian office at Washington, but it is feared any action by the government from Wash-ington would be delayed too long should another holdup occur and the people are therefore asking aid from the state.

RAPID ACTION.

Bank Robbery Signal Disturbs Police Headquarters This Morning.

Gov. Heber M. Wells, cashier of the Utah Savings and Trust Co., is in a mood this afternoon to hand distinctive boquets to the Salt Lake Police department

ment. At 2 c'elock the burglar alarm connect-ing the bank with police headquarters, was accidentally set off, it is thought by a telephone repairer, who was at work near the valuts. In just 2 minutes and 20 seconds, seven policemen headed by two police sergeants, swarmed into the bank building. "It was an assuring thing even if the call was accidental," said Gov. Wells, "to know that an armed force of this size, with power to act, could assemble to know that an armed force of this size, with power to act, could assemble to know that an armed force of this size, with power to act, could assemble to know that an armed force of this size, with power to act, could assemble to speedily in case of real trouble. It is good insurance against the probability of even the snatching of currency from the hands of depositors." Just who pressed the button is not da-finitely known, but it is thought that it was accidentily done while workig on the telephones.

ATTY. DALY GOES UP.

Scenes of Felicitation in Judge Dichl's Court This Afternoon.

Just before the opening of Judge Dichl's court this afternoon Assi. City Atty. P. J. Daly arose and made a neat little speech in which he said he had

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long term; J. D. Murdock (Ri), short
term; L. D. Martin (A.), holdover.
Second Ward-L. J. Wood (A.), long
term; G. H. Raybould (A.), short term;
E. G. O'Donnell (A.), holdover.
Third Ward-F. S. Fernstrom (D.),
long term; H. T. Cowbourn (D.), short
term; John Holley (D.), holdover.
Fourth Ward-L. E. Hall (D.), long
term; J. J. Stewart (A.), short term;
W. Mont Ferry (A.), holdover.
Fifth Ward-A. J. Davis (A), long
term, re-elected; Mark Reedall (A.),
short term; T. R. Black (A.), holdover.
City Officers for 1908-Mayor, John
S. Bransford; recorder, John B. Moreton; auditor, Rudolph Alff; treasurer,
Gideon Snyder; attorney, Harper J. Gideon Snyder; attorney, Harper J. Dininny.

CARD OF THANKS.

The wife and family of the late W. W. Gibson, wish to thank the many friends who assisted in our and hereave-

MRS. AGUSTA GIBSON AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL OF MRS. COMISH.

The funeral services of Mrs. Hannah look Comish were held at the Nineteenth ward meetinghouse, Friday, Jan. 3, 1908, Bishop Isaac Barton pre-Friday, Jan. 3, 1998, Bishop Isaac Barton pre-siding. Opening prayer was offered by Elder H. J. Shimming. Consoling re-marks were made by Elders Brigham Haslam, A. W. Carlson, Bishop John Watson of Ogden, Bishop Isaac Bar-ton, and Elder C. W. Huhl. Elder Carl Anderson pronounced the benediction. Music was furnished by a quartet con-sisting of Mrs. Carrie Edward Carr. Mrs. Cotter, Messrs. Alvin Beesley and Walter Lamoreaux. The casket was covered with beautiul foral offerings. The remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery, beside her susband, who died 19 years ago.

NEW ORGANIZATION.

Official Roster of the New Liberty Ward is Now Complete.

The following officers of the new Liberty ward were chosen yesterday: Sunday school superintendent, Arthur J. Smith; first assistant, Martin C. Sorenson; second assistant, Frank Mozely; secretary, Joseph Anderson; chorister, Hyrum G. Olsen; organist. Glen Thomas; librarian, Mark S. Woolley. Primary association, presi-dent, Ada Smith; first counselor, Mary E. Lovendahl; second counselor, Mary E. Lovendahl; second counselor, Veda Sitringham; secretary, Velma Smith, Y. M. M. I. A., president, William Roos; first counselor, Mark Woolley; second counselor, John L. Johnson; secretary, William Ross, Y. L. M. J. A., president, Elizabeth Badger; first coun-selor, Amelia Cherrington; second counselor Dora Kaas; secretary, Marie Ross, Relief society, organized Dec. 29, president, Elizabeth Austin; first counselor, Christina Christensen; secretary, Martha S. Edmunda Liberty ward were chosen yesterday

