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Important Resolution Providing For Probing of Coal Shortage is Passed.

## MANY BILLS IN COMMITTEES.

Prospect is That Longer Meetings With Plenty of Routine Work Will Prevail From Now On.

Heavy grinding was the order in the senate yesterday afternoon. It was a record day so far as results were con-While President Love was passing from one order of business to the next, the senate paused on each long enough to listen to six committee reports, to have four new bills introduced, to pass three bills, kill another, and pass Lawrence's coal shortage

and pass Lawrence's coal shortage probing resolution. A lively debate occurred over Law-rence's resolution. There was no talk gainst it, and when it came to a roll call every senator voted "aye!" How-ever Benner X. Smith came forward with the opinion that a committee of the which the resolution called for, would prove unwieldly. Lawrence held that the importance of the committee's work required that there be present five or six members at all times, and this was all that could be expected out of a committee of 10 members. The resolution finally passed, with the clause of 10 members still in it. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. The following bills came from com-

s. B. No. 23, Walton-Appropriating the sum of \$1,500 to Albert L. Eastman, ex-sheriff of Rich county, State of Utah.

Utah. 8. B. No. 13. by Lawrence—Providing for the preservation and disposition of the unclaimed dead bodies of convicts

the unclaimed dead bodies of convicts and other persons. S. B. No. 32, by Park-Fixing the sal-arles of certain state officers. S. B. No. 3, by Lawrence-Relating to fees of jurors and witnesses. S.B.No. 17, by Callister-Providing in-vestigation of the proper use of irriga-tion water, and the reclamation of arid lands, was reported back by the com-mittee on agriculture and irrigation, to whom it was referred, with a recom-mendation that it do not pass.

NEW BILLS.

The new bills introduced were as fol-

S. B. No. 52. Rasband -- Prohibiting the use of the device known as the "slot machine" in this state and providing a penalty for the violation of this act. Re-

penalty for the violation of this act. Re-ferred to committee on county and mu-nicipal corporations. S. B. No. 25. Seely-Regulating the service of stallions, bulls, rams, jacks and boars. Referred to the committee on linesteck

and boards. S. B. No. 53. Gardner-Relating to in-terest upon the loan or forbearance of money, goods or things in action, pro-viding a legal and a maximum rate of interest and prohibiting the contracting for or taking unsurious interest and a forfeiture therefor, and providing a de-fense and remedy. Referred to the com-mittee on fudiciary.

s, B. No. 54, Hulaniski-To approve, ance by the State of Utah to the United States of America of all of the north-States of America of all of the north-west quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-two (32), in township rix (6) south range two (2) west of the Sait Lake meridian, containing forty (40) acres, situated in Utah county, State of Utah, upon which the Post cemetery of Fort Crittenden is located. Referred to the committee on federal relations

Two communications were received from the house, one notifying the senate that Jensen, (N. U. S. C.) Dean, and Cettrain had been appointed a commit-tee to investigate, with a like commit-tee from the senate, the state rights in tee from the senate, the state rights in mineral lands it has tried to sell as The other was a letter of transmittal accompanying H. B. 15, which was re-ported as having passed that body. It relates to payment and penalty in bank-

Mr. Thompson arose to a point of order that Joseph was out of order, no dis-cussion being allowable on third read-ing of bills. The chair announced the point well taken, and Mr. Joseph sat down amid a ripple of laughter. A communication was received from the senate, announcing that Senators Walton, Smith and Hulaniski had been appointed as the senate's quota of the joint committee to further consider the governor's communication regarding

joint committee to further consider the governor's communication regarding the mineral lands of the state. Another communication was received from the senate, announcing that S. B. 5, by Smith, providing for the printing and annotation of the laws of Utah had been passed by that body. A petition was received from Wm. Gibson, asking that a balance of \$231.82 owing him for services by the state be paid.

owing him for services by the state be paid. H. R. 1, by Kuchler, was favorably reported from the committee on manufacturing and commerce. The resolution passed and the com-mittee of three provided by the same for the investigation of false pub-lication of prices by trade journals was named by Speaker Joseph as follows: Kuchler, Eldredge and Robinson. H. B. 46, by McRae, regulating the height of transmission wires, was re-ported unfavorably from the commit-tee on highways and bridges. The report was adopted. The committee on federal relations submitted a favorable report on house joint memorial 2, by Dorlus, asking the national house of representatives to pass Senator Smoot's measure referring to the Indian war veterans. Filed.

to the Indian war veterans. Filed. The same committee reported favor-ably H. J. M. 2, by Thompson, request-ing President Roosevelt to rescind his order withdrawing coal lands from en-H. B. 24, by Jackson, relating to sub-

 H. B. 24, by Jackson, relating to sub-terranean waters for culinary purposes on dry farms, was reported favorably from the committee on agriculture and horticulture. Report adopted.
 H. B. 25, by Barnett, relating to mines and mining, was reported from the mining committee and referred to the committee on judiciary for further con-sideration. sideration.

Committee on judiciary reported ad-versely on H. R. 3, by Taft, making Lincoln's birthday a holiday. Report

adopted. The report of the state board of loan commissioners, which had been re-ferred to the committee on public funds, was reported to the house, but was re-ferred back for correction.

DEATH OF LIFERS.

Jensen's H. B. 66 came up for discus-Jensen's H. B. 66 came up for discus-sion on motion to refer same to the committee on judiciary. Tolton said the rule had always been that where a measure had been reported on adverse-ly by a committee and the report adopt-ed by the house, that no further con-sideration of that measure during the session could be had. Jensen tried to save his bill, but Thompson and Robinson made the point that the bill was out of order, and the chair so ruled. H. B. 24, by Jensen, was made the special order for 3 o'clock tomorrow. NEW MINING MEASURE

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NEW MINING MEASURE. H. B. 37, by Robinson, coming up for final consideraton, Mr. Tolton took the chair and Speaker Joseph took the floor and explained the provisions of the bill, after which it passed by a vote of 42 ayes, no nays, three absent. As amend-ed and passed the bill is as follows: "That Sec. 4401 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, is and same is hereby amended to read as follows: 'All as-sayers, samplers and dealers in ores are required to keep records containing the amount of ore received by them, the assay value thereof, the amount paid therefor or advanced thereon, the mines or prospects from which said ore was extracted or the person from whom purchased, a general description of the person from whom purchased, togeth-er with his name and address and the date of the transaction. These records shall at all times be accessible to any peace officer who demands an inspec-tion regarding such transaction that said officer may require shall be given by the assayer or purchaser or sam-pler, to the best of his ability; and wrong or defraud, makes or publishes a false sample of ore or buillon, or who makes or publishes a false assay of ore buillon, or who violates any provision of the same of the assay of ore buillon, or who violates any provision of the sample of ore or buillon, or who makes or publishes a false assay of ore buillon, or who violates any provision of the the same of the misdemean-the and the same and the same and the false assay of ore builton, or who violates any provision of the the same of the misdemean-the the same of the same and the same of the same and the same and the same of the same and a false sample of ore or builton, or who and the same and the same and and the same and a same and the same and and the same and a same and a same and and the same and a tent to do bodily harm to the person of his wife, an inmate of a Commercial street house, will not have to answer to that charge in the district court. Yes-terday, in Judge Diehl's court, he pleade i guilty to the offense of exhib-liting a deadly weapon and was as-sessed \$20, which he paid. Ray Townsend, the colored woman who had a preliminary hearing yester-day afternoon on the charge of assault-ing James McAdams with a knife, was ordered bound over to the district court this morning. this morning. CHRONIC CONSTIPATION CURED One who suffers from chronic constipa-tion is in danger of many serious ali-ments. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation as it alds digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels, re-storing the natural action of these or-gans. Commerce taking it today and you will feel better at once. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is very pleasant to take. Refuse sub-stitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.



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our most precious possessions are en-trusted, the children, are paid salaries that are ridiculous."

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A Twenty Dollar Fine.

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## **REGARDING** HIGH SCHOOLS.

Prominent Educators Appeal to Governor and Legislature.

man knows that when he wants good results he must get good men, an' good men want good salaries. Goc teachers will not work for a pittance. The qualities that make them success-ful teachers would bring them in much greater wage in some other line of work, and yet the teachers to whom our most predicts necessions are en-The following petition, which explains itself, was presented to the governor and legislature yesterday:

and legislature yesterday:
To His Excellency, the Governor of Utah, and the Honorable, the Members of the State Legislature:
Whereas, In view of the fact that the people of Utah in amending the Constitution of the state, have expressed themselves in favor of public high schools; and in view of the fact that the present school lynch is insufficient to maintain such schools in addition to our present school system, therefore
We petition his excellency, the governor of Utah, and the honorable, the members of the Seventh legislature, to encourage the establishment and aid the maintenance of such public high schools and further the educational interests of the interact of the primary and grammar schools;
Appropriating one-half mill, more

Walter Mitchell, who was arrested ome time ago on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with in-

and grammar schools;
2. Appropriating one-half mill, more or less, from the general fund for the maintenance of public high schools.
3. Appropriating a specific tax of a certain per cent on the taxable property of the state, for the maintenance of state institutions of higher education.

Respectfully submitted by the under-signed, a committee appointed by the high school and college section of the State 'Teachers' association of Utah.

Signed. L. E. EGGERTSEN, Superintendent Utah County Schoos, L. A. OSTEIN, Agricultural College, Logan, A. L. NELSON, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

G, N. CHILD, Lehi High School. J. B. FORBES, American Fork High School. D. H. RÖBINSON, Manti High School. D. H. ADAMS, Ögden.

BEATS THE MUSIC CURE.

"To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most re-liable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the stomach, Liver and Bowels. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main Street. 25c.

Lake county was held Tuesday afternoon at the Winder ward meetinghouse. Representatives from Cottonwood, Win

GROWERS ORGANIZE.

Fruit Raisers of Salt Lake County Meet at Winder Ward.

A meeting of the fruit growers of Salt

South's statement. Mr. South is a well known resident of Salt Lake and has just returned from an extended trip through Mexico on business. "All that Mexico needs is American enterprise,'

he said today. "It has, now, the resources, climate and labor. I have spent some time in the territory near the city of Tampico and to say I was surprised at the showing made by those districts is putting it mildly. The very finest kind of fruit farms can be bought for a song, and labor-well, an American never needs to work in that country, and those already there never do. All a wide-awake man from this country needs do is to furnish the brainspeons will furnish the labor at 50 cents per day. The minute you cross the line an American dollar becomes two dol an American dollar becomes two dol-lars, and will buy just twice as much as it would on the upper side of the line. Americans already in Mexico have bought large tracts, planted them in tropical fruits and vegetables, and are now making fortunes rapidly. The larg-er farms have their own supply stores. You can hire peons for a half dellar per day and they will purchase all their clothing and edibles from the farm's store, so in reality peon labor costs but 20 cents a day. The peons are ig-norant but are skilled in fruit farming and other industries of their land. AMERICANS ARE KINGS.

THINKS MEXICO

Has Seen of This

Country.

NEEDS MORE AMERICANS.

Labor is Cheap and With Enterprise

Any Wide-awake Man Can Make

His Fortune.

"When Americans become acquainted

with Mexico many poor men will be-

come millionaires," This is E. R.

AMERICANS ARE KINGS.

"The opportunities offered in Mexi-"The opportunities offered in Mexi-co for enterprise and small capital can not be discussed at the present time because they are not half known. An acre of land which costs \$100 will yield crops the first year worth twice that amount. Americans in Mexico live like kings. Kind treatment will make peons-the natives-the best of willing servants. The Mexicans are not original or progressive. They dress in the most primitive fashion although they have every resource on all sides. They live in rude huts and cook with the most crude implements and utensils. Stones piled up serve as a stove, while such things as wood-en rolling pins or ovens are unen rolling pins or ovens are un-known. The Mexicans' favorite dish —tartillo—is made of corn first sep-arated from chaff by a solution of lime and water and then mashed on arated from chait by a solution of lime and water and then mashed on a stone by means of a rude rolling stone. The women grind the corn un-til the finer meal drops over the sides of the stone. The powder is then mixed with water, patted into shape something like our hot-cakes and then baked over a stone stove. This method of cooking illustrates the primitive methods employed in do-mestic affairs by the natives. Three sticks: two coming to a point on the ground and a third running to the neck-strap of the oxen constitute a Mexican plow. The entire weight of the plow is placed upon the necks of the oxen and only a few of the more intelligent natives have strap yokes which rest upon the animals' shoulders. The illustration shows what can be done by Americans who will introduce modern methods and watching the science of the bac will introduce modern methods and machinery into a country that blos-soms at the slightest touch. Oranges

ters from Big Cottonwood creek will be celebrated by the city officials and also the members of Mayor Morris' adminis-tration in a fitting manner. They will be the guests of Contractor P. J. Moran on that day and will go by street car to Murray and thence by car-riages to camp No. 1 on the conduit, where a banquet will be served after the ceremony of turning the water into the conduit is concluded. More difinite arrangements for the celebration will be announced later. PROMISED LAND E. R. South Amazed at What He

the conduit is concluded. More dimite arrangements for the celebration will be announced later. The waterworks committee met in the office of Mayor Thompsory rester-day afternoon and discussed the matter of enlarging the watermains throughout the city as recommended to the council last Monday night by City Engineer Kelsey. Those present in addition to the members of the committee were Mayor Thompson, City Engineer Kelsey and Supt, of Waterworks Hines. It was decided to recommend to the coun-cil that the board of public works be authorized to advertise for bids for en-larging the mains as recommended by the engineer. The board will be in-structed to advertise por bids for both fron and wooden-stave pipe. The rec-ommendations of the engineer as to the size of pipe to be installed are as fol-lows:

lows:

36-inch—Fifth South street, from Parley's canyon condult to Tenth East street

30-inch-From Fifth South street from Tenth East street to Main street, 24-inch-From Fifth South street, from Main street to West Templo street

street. 18-inch-From Fifth South street, from West Temple to First West street. 12-inch-State street, from Fourth South to Seventh South street. Relaying cast iron pipe: 16-inch-Main street, from Fourth to Fifth South street. 10-inch-West Temple Street, from Fourth South to Fifth South. 16-inch-Fifth South street, from First West to Third West street. The estimated cost of these mains is

The estimated cost of these mains is as follows: If continuous wooden stave pipe is used on Fifth South street, from Parley's canyon conduit to State street, and balance cast iron pipe, \$125,579.82; if all cast iron pipe is used, \$215,101.35.

## HOW TO AVOID PNEUMONIA.

We have never heard of a single in-stance of a cold resulting in pneumonia or other lung trouble when Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken. It not only stops the cough, but heals and strengthens the lungs. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Dr. C. J. Bishop of Agnew, Mich., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good very severe cases of pneumonia with go results in every case." For said by F. Hill Drug Co.

#### We Report, With Pardonable Pride

And great satisfaction, that this fur sale is the greatest event in our his-tory. Wonderful interest has been taken from the start. We are more than satisfied with the result. Mehesy the Further Watterest the Furrier, Knutsford.

While there is a can of MOUNT'S Pork and Beans in the house, there is the substance of a good meal on short notice.



Showing ot Millinery And many reduced prices for Friday and Saturday. Early spring hats, ap-propriate for California wear, if one contem-plates a visit there, are plates a visit there, are offered at prices up-ward to \$12.00. Many pretty novelites at \$9.00. As a special for Friday and Saturday large bunches of silk and vel-vet flowers, and foliage. will be sold at 25 cents— an appreciable induces an appreciable induce-ment for the clever woman, who wants to fix over old headwear. Every winter hat at less than half prices.

Our 25 and 15 cent lunches at the fountain are popular.





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#### BILLS PASSED.

H. B. 1. by Jensen, relating to the date when taxes become a lien on property, was reported from the judi-clary committee favorably, and passed. Senate bills were passed as follows, previous to adjournment at 3:30 o'clock, to 2 p. m. today:

between the angle and the state of the second state of the practice of medicine and surgery in the state of Utah, and for the appendiment of a board of medical ex-miners in the matter of said regula-

8 B. 19, by Rasband, providing for mergency cases in case of accident in

mass. E. B. 28, by Johnson, regulating the institute of osteopathy in the State of Ush and to provide for a state board of numbers, and to license osteopaths to mattee in this state, and punish viola-ing the provisions of this act.

#### DEMOCRAT PRESIDES.

folion of Beaver Takes a Turn at the Gavel While Joseph Talks.

Gavel While Joseph Talks. The house had a Democratic presid-is officer for half an hour yesterday. Then H. B. 27, which is Robinson's meaure, relating to ore purchasers, and the second second second second or of beaver to take part in the dis-vision, requested Representative Tol-or of Beaver to take the chair. That beaver to take the chair. That when made an admirable presiding face was conceded by everybody. An amusing incident occurred dur-ing the consideration of this same mea-ing of course it is known that the second second second second by bothesen. The third reading of the bill ad been reached and Mr. Joseph arose explain the purpose of its provisions.

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A communication was received from the senate announcing the passage of S. B. 19, by Rasband, providing that all mines employing 10 or more men shall provide for emergency cases when men are injured by accident. Filed, The house then adjourned.

#### HALF THE WORLD WONDERS.

incorporation for a permanent fruit growers' organization. The object of the incorporation is to handle the fruit output and to purchase supplies-ma-terials for the growers. The committee referred to includes Joseph Cornwall, J. G. Ranck, J. H. Brinton. The dis-trict committees include James King, Jr., and H. S. Neff of East Mill Creek, Charles Bolton and Thomas Gunderson of Winder ward, N. C. Anderson and James C. Naylor, Big Cottonwood; To-bel Felkins and Charles Stay of Wil-ford ward. half THE WORLD WONDERS. how the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never won-der if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, Ill., says: "I regard it one of the absolute neces-sities of housekeeping. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main street. 25c. ford ward. Milo Andrus acted as president, and J. H. Brinton as secretary, George Mat-son, manager of the Utah Canning com-

BURNED BY EXPLOSION.

#### pany at Ogden, delivered an address on canning, and J. Edward Taylor, secre-tary of the state board of horticulture, talked on the fruit situation in Utah. Alphonso Bateman Badly Hurt at Utah Consolidated Smelter.

As the result of an explosion at the Utah Consolidated smelter Tuesday Alphonso Bateman, an employe of the works, was severely burned, and now

lies in a very critical condition. The explosion is the second one of the kind explosion is the second one of the kind which has occurred at this smelter late-ly, and was caused by the material which is placed in the converters cav-ing in while wet. A flow of hot lava followed the explosion, a portion of the molten stuff striking Bateman in the abdomen, burning him so badly that he was rendered unconscious for some time. The unconscious for some time. The unfortunate man was tak-en to his home on Redwood road in South Taylorsville, where he was at-tended by Dr. Ferrebee. Mr. Bateman has a wife and a number of small chil-dren.

## PLEA FOR THE "THREE R'S."

#### Rev. F. F. Eddy Addresses the City School Principals on Subject.

In the course of his address yesterday afternoon, before the city school principals, Rev. F. F. Eddy made a plea for the restoration of the "Three R's" in education. He said in part:

the restoration of the "Three R's" in education. He said in part: "Modern education is too complex, too diffused. Even the pedagogues, too diffused. Even the pedagogues, themselves, have no fixed simple system of education. It is an ever-shifting scheme of fads, notions, theories, with the children as the material experi-mented upon. There are too many fads. It is the age of fads and it seems as if too many of them cannot be cranmed in the school system. There is such a multiplication of school in-terests that it is all confusing; no broad, straight lines, restful alike to upil and teachers. "The trouble is that the public school system today is planned for the 5 per cent of the pupils who can go through high school and collegs, leaving the 95 per cent to get the best they can out of the present system. In the olden days, when the "Three R's" or their equiva-tion, the results were much better, Then the boy or girl who was enabled to get higher education continued on, not at all handicapped by the good, sound foundation, while the majority, who could go no further than the com-mon schools were well equipped for iffes battles. The salaries of the teach-ers are miserably inadequate. This,

d Make Your Own Com parisons der ward, Wilford ward and East Mill

Of our sale prices and the furs we of Creek were present, and a committee Mehesy the Furrier, Knutsford. fer. was appointed to draw up articles of

incorporation for a permanent fruit YOUR OLD MACHINE taken as part payment on a new Columbia graphophone. Columbia Phonograph Co., 327 South Main.

SIX BEST SELLING EOOKS

## For Month of December.

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### SMELTERS ARE WELCOME.

Representative Andrew G. Benson of Grantsville Has no Objections.

"We hope to get the smelters to move out our way," said Mr. Andrew G. Benson of Grantsville, who represents the people of the Seventh district in the lower branch of the state legislature. "You people here are trying to throw them out. and we will welcome them to Tooele county.

"Every condition requisite for the establishment and conduct of smelters exists in our county, chief among which are

ista in our county, chief among which are means of guick transportation, and suf-ficient water supply, and I understand the smeiting people have already secured an option on the water of several of the large springs in that country, which looks as though they meant to move the smeiters over there. "The matter of injury to lands will be easily disposed of, from the fact that the tract under consideration is absolutely barren and there will be no vegetation to be damaged. And in this the location is an ideal one, relieving the company of any liability to prosecution on this head. "This tract is situated several miles out from Grantsville, on the Western Pacific ralway, which has the construc-tion of its line well under way, extending several miles beyond the tract in gues-tion."

Asked as to material conditions in the Tocole country, Mr. Benson said they were satisfactory, with excellent pros-pects for a bright future. "Two trans-continental routes passing through the country will make possible the full da-velopment of the resources of the coun-try, and the people of our section feel much encouraged at the outlook, all things considered." Mr Benson is engaged in stock-raising

The big touring car had just whizzed by with a roar like a gigantic rocket,

burnin' money." "An' be the smell av it." sniffed Pat. "It must be that tainted money we do be hearin' so much aboot."-Success

Magazine.

COUNTRY WANTS BRAINS. Mr. South paid special attention to a district some 90 miles from Tampico, on the line of the Mexican Central and the Fanuco river. This particular plece of country is unusually fertile. The formation of the ground is somewhat similar to that along the banks of the Nile. The Panuco has overflowed until the territory is covered with 15 feet of rich, loam or silt. The Panuco is deep and navigable for miles. The natives and navigable for miles. The natives maintain small banana farms and after harvesting come to market in small boats loaded with their wares. A few acres planted in bananas or other fruit will keep a native all his life. The will keep a native all his life. The lower classes never see a newspaper-could not read one if they did and are content to drag out a meager living or work at a half a dollar-Mexican money -for a white man. TAMPICO BUSY CITY. "Tampleo is a beautiful city. There are 2,000 Americans there and they have one of the wealthlest clubs in the world. The minute an American reaches Tampleo he becomes the guest of the club. Everything is at his command. and no one could wish for better treat-ment. A few wealthy men of other na-tions belong. The feeling of brother-hood among Americans outside of America, naturally, is strong, and

America, naturally, is strong, and brothers could not be more loyal than Americans are among themselves in Mexico. Tampico has the finest docks I have ever seen. They were built by the government at a cost of \$3,000,000. From pipes, six feet in diameter, have been driven to a depth of 110 feet in the Panuco, which is 50 feet deep at the wharf and over 1.000.000 tons of freight passes over these docks every year. The business handled up and down the The business handled up and down the Panuco is growing rapidly, due to the prosence of Americans in territor; pierced by this river. The governmen has spent six millions in building jet ties for the protection of the city from high tides. Oh. I tell you this land of tartillo and shiftless peons offers every, thing attractive from climate to process. thing attractive from climate to mon-

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making opportunities."

#### Water of Big Cottonwood to be Tarn In With Appropriate Ceremony,

Next Wednesday the waters of Bis Cottonwood creek will be turned into the new conduit and thence by way o Parley's canyon conduit into the city's system, and the residents of this city will be able to partake of the waters of that stream. The completion of the conduit and the turning in of the wa-

#### Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Catarrh Cannot be Cured With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the diseas the distance of the diseas of the disease of the diseas of the disease of the disease of the disease of the disease of the best blood purflers, act is directly on the best blood purflers, act is direct to be the best blood purflers, act is directly on the b



There is much to be spent or saved on Boys' and Men's Clothes. All that is saved on Clothing adds to the wealth of the buyer, be it much or little, as well as cultivate the splendid habit of economy. Our great Winter Clearance offers exceptional chances to make unusual savings. Many lines of Men's and Boys' wearing apparel have been red ced for this Sale, reductions of the Gardner kind-genuine and on seasonable goods.







#### BURGLARS AFTER COAL.

Distressing Raid on Judge C. M. Nielsen's Bin Occurs.

Burglars are now devoting their efforts to purloining coal, instead of stealing less desirable things, such as gold, silver and other articles usually considered to be much more precious than black diamonds. On Tuesday, after patiently waiting for several weeks to have an order filled, Judge C. M. Nielsen received a good sized load of coal. During the night some one broke open the coal house and helped himself to at least half of the entire amount. Nothing was know of the loss until yester-day, when it was discovered that the window through which the coal is shoveled had been torn from its hinges and all of the larger lumps of coal had been carried away. The experience should be a warning to people to keep their coal bins hurg-isr proof, or to the a good sized mas-tiff in the region of the back yard. considered to be much more precious

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