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SALT LAKE THEATER-Nazimova r lery to the A seats in the orchestra was the marvellous roping act of Will Rogers, the Oklahoma cowboy Naa-seem, uva' the name Hugers in one's mind with a strange emuhanting Assisted by a partner astride of a bucking broncho, which nearly gives Willard Welhe and his musicians, nerfascination, comparable only with the irrepressible interest one roots in her Willard Wethe and his musicians, hor-vous presiration at each performance. Rogers does some feats with a rope which have to be seen to be fully ap-preciated. The kinodrome presenting two French pictures, and the orches-tra contribute to an evening's enter-tainment which is well worth while. art, its naturalness, its intensity, shinplicity and beauty. Last night at the Salt Lake Thentor hs Nora in Ibset's "A Doll's House," this artists proved to

a large wondering audience that the essence of histrionic purity is simply in "not acting" at all. She lived her part even to the minutest expression of mer these schemes and for face, giving roll, frank sway to every emotion of gladness, disappoint-ment of sorrow. Not so, however, with her support in most of whom artificialby was apparent the moment they en-ored the scene. Following the absorb-ng art of Nazimova one would be albolt forgetting that it was only a play hen in would step Mr. Tyan of Mr. sung to Jerk one back to the realisalon, again, that after all it was over muniaturgy. This, however, was but he overwhelming brilliance of genius

midst the candle lights or mediocrity. Everyone cannot be great even in a play. It requires no little dramsilo finish failtfraily to present the problem in-tended by the great Norwegian reform-er in his "Doll's flouse," for it being simply this, "Why is marriage a foll-ure?" All sorts of phychological con-jurings must be incited in the eager nucleace, and just here is the secret behind the wonderful arcress the play whind the wonderful success the play as had for years in all countries—It cals in a vital manner with a vital mbject. It is a tale of petted love, dia-illusionment, selfishness and despair, Nora, having forged her father's name on a note given as security on a loan with which she provided her husband a trip for his health, is shocked and in-jured beyond recall when, upon dis-covering the act, he thinks not of its aving been done, to save him, but uses her for the notoriety and dis-race that will follow upon it. When Il danger of such exposure is past, as cells to wheedle her back into the ac-unturned dolitish love strain, but, clas, oo late-she has been disillusioned; she has seen; in one short moment she has prung from the innocent abundon of a hild to the awful responsibility of a token hearted woman. Her happiness as been mere doll's play, her home a oll's house, and her love a wondrously plored bubble! Only those who have the Intensity of this transaction.

With the same slight build and magetic, simplicity, Nazimova reminds us if Maud Adams, or Bernhardt though the even more spiritual depth and ower. As Nora Helmer she rises from he dollish irresponsibility of a child a the realization of the ugly reaches f marital inharmony and the cold, aard acts of the world-call with a faultless-ess and ver shemilette of dramatic de acts of the world—all with a furthess-uess and yet simplicity of dramatic de-ineation seldom, very seldom, seen on the stage. Her romping scene with var and Emniy was so natural that, eding unreal, it was marvelous, and so also was the despairing hopeless aban-ionizant of home in the end. Her Nora seemed to teach with admirable chear-ness this lesson; so long as women are tess this lesson; so long as women are brought up primarily with a view to decading men, as Nora realized she had been, their individuality must be alc-rinced; they must conform to the mas-culine ideal of womanhood not to their cultie ideal of womanflood not to this own as determined by their endow-ments, character and temperment. Equality is thus impossible, and mar-riage without comparative subordina-tion cannot be, unless supported by some sweet delusion, unbroken because untried. untried. Most of the secondary parts of the

alost of the secondary parts of the piece were well bandled; especially that of Mr. Percy Lydal as Dr. Rank, but one cannot think of them when imbued with the greatness of Nazimova. Their equal can be seen any day; but whon have we beheld such a personality as that behind this magis name? The audi-chee had expected to see greatness; and its expectations were amply fulfilled ts expectations were amply fulfilled.

ORPHEUM-Who handed Martin Beck "At the Sound of the Gong" and convinced him that it was a headline act for refined vaudeville? Who told the editor of the Orpheum program that it was "a drauatic episode of the prize ring?" Who told Tam Wil-son and Alice Cameron they could act? Taken seriously the sketch is impos-sible; as a burlesque it is a acream-otherwise it is all right. Aside from the sand-and-sawdust-headliner the bill at the Orpheum this week is a winner, Last night the box office turned scores away and it is safe to say that this condition will prevail for the balance of the week. The Amoros sisters open the bill with some

numbers that they completely filled the choir gallery; and they sang with a unity of rhythm, expression and hearly tunefulness as to make it a delight to listen to them. "Pleasant as were the fruits, the labor involved in the accomplishment or this musical result raises it to a still higher standard or merit, while to For. Charles Kent belongs fully the credit for the merit of the rendi-tion of the songs, and the correct-pers and enthususin evidenced in the interpretation.

peess and entrustasim evidences in the interpretation. "The credit of the splendid achive ment roos still farther and spreach over the entire Davis stake of Zion and serves as a pattern to other stakes. Every department of the stake was represented from the presidency the word authorities and choir lead-ers down to the little boys and strl who will in 25 years house, hold oh years house

ers down to the little boys and girls who will, in 25 years house, hold many of those positions themselves. There they stood as a grand congre-gational choir, and poured out their harmony, the result of their self accritice, enthusiaem and musical la-bors for many months. "These choir hudders had han aside their own individuality to an extent in the Interest of a union of efforts, under a chosen leader, and some of us know how much that means. These stakes and ward subborities had paus-ed in the multitude of their other duties, to put forth their efforts in the interest of a general upiff of music and singing in the stake, and some of us know how much that means. And the splendid results of it all amply repaid all the efforts mude for on Sunday night the Davis stake Sabbath school choir took a step in advance of all the good accomplish-ments in this line bitherto given at the Sunday school union meetings during conference, all points of musi-cal benefits and unity of efforts con-sidered. "Another step new was the singing to Find the further of a Sunday school song of Joseph Murphy present at the Ar-thor Cunningham offering of his Kerry Gow, the county blacksmith, last eve-ning. It is the celebrated Irish play that hus been before the public for many years, losing none of its original charm in the hands of the capable conview to the requirements of their parts, for throughout they were pleasing to high degree. The rich Irish brogue that marks the speaking of every member of the company is not cultivated, it survey is native to their tongues. Pat-Another step new was the singing

real advancement by our people in music, and I wish in this way to mark my appreciation of what is done by others than my own humble ef-

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ber of officers began a serch to Vakos, the Greek murderer. She say she had a purse containing \$75 which she had a purse containing \$75 which she had a purse containing \$75 which the end of the car and looked or for a moment, but when she returns to the seal the purse was gone, j search was made for it but the mone could not be found. She did not a plain why she failed to report the matter to the Ogden police.

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mbly rooms, carrier Elglith irst South streets, on W hursday, and Friday, April This company is composed of children of the Primary as and is under the direction P. Whitney, Lulu P. Wallace ale S. Hintze. Three women 1 the S. Hintze. These women noted many similar ent fore, and each one has p cided success, both fine artistically, and from it careful training which h stowed upon the boys an confidently expected that or little operating in h an interest of the operation of the bards such experienced and painting enders, will be the best of all, st s saying a great deal. The pro-of the performances are for the be f the performances are for th it of the Primary association and at \$:15 o'clock.

Sugar House—A farewell recep-cill be given in the Sugar House a neetinghouse next Friday evening ionor of Elder Clinton Alston, r to his departure on a missi Britain. An excellent music Britain, An excellent musical progra-has been arrainged, in which the in lowing persons will take part: "Sch bert" Male Quartet, Prof. C., d Blakeslee, Mr. A. K. Houghton, M Wm. Holmes, Miss Teanie Bashan Miss, Nellie Keddington, Miss in Morria, S. L. Mandolin and Gub club and others, Program will con-mence at § o'clock.

The piece was entirely pleasing, per-haps because it is so different to the ordinary run of offerings. The story is of the hero, who is a blacksmith, a villaln, who is a shrewd blacksmith, a villain, who is a shrewd money changer always possessed of "the papers" bearing a big red seal, the farmer's daughter who loves the black-smith, and a horde of friends of the good people of the kerry and the ene-mies of the plotters. The love of the girl is coveted by the villain and he succeeds in casting the blacksmith into prison, only to be liberated by the triumph of virtue and honesty. In the end the villain is thwarted, love wins and all is happy.

and all is happy. There is a brilliance of keen frish wit throughout the piece and the songs of forts. Mr. Cunningham won much applause especially the old favorite, "Believe Me If All those Endearing Young Charms," He has an excellent voice and it is used to splendid advantage. The piece runs to matinees today. Wednesday and

COLONIAL-To judge from the gen

as appreciation manifested, there a goodly mathering of countrymer

which is presenting it at the Co-

were evidently selected with a

dapted to the role of Dan O'Hara, the

surely is native to their longues. Fat-rick Drew, Mr. Eyers, is a well sus-tained part demanding elever work. Otherwise the parts, with the exception of O'Hara, require only the naturalness that each member of the company put

aturday, with evening performances to the week end.

BUNGALOW-For an evening of mild enjoyment, tuneful diffies and an occasional unpremeditated laugh an occasional unpremeditated laugh, a couple of hours at the Bungalow performance of "The \$10,000 Beauty" by the Lewis & Lake Musical Comedy company will not be misspent. The piece is a satire on the musical ex-travaganza Fiddle-dee-dee, and with sufficient conversation to connect up the time in between the musical num-bers the piece goes from one tuneful bera the piece goes from one tuneful skit to another. The "stars" in the piece are Smalts Dilpickle. Mike Kriedland and Monte Carter, respecti-

ely, and this trio furnishes what fun n found in the piece. Majorie Lake, the as Birdie McSorley, blessed with the fatal gift of beauty, portrays the fille role, is pleasing. The chorus is exceptionally good, and some of their average. The "Jolly American Tars" quartet was one of the best combina-tions presented to the public on the Bungalow stage, and the four men were recalled time and time again. The house was fairly well filled last night. "The \$10,000 Beauty" goes the entire week. the fatal gift of beauty, portrays the title role, is pleasing. The chorus is 1.1.1.1.1

Initial The proposed beauty goes the entire week.
GRAND—This week's bill at the Grand is decidedly better than anything that has been seen at that playhouse in a considerable time. "A Runaway Tramp" is a play combining the varted elements of tragedy and comedy, pathos and laughter, and is a story of human interest that is pleasing and entertaining. Miss Mayme Arington has the opportunity to show that she is possessed of much ability and he plays the part of the erstwidle "tomboy" Selma Silverton in a manner that won unstituted applause, the honors being shared by Thomas Pawley, the company's male star. U. S. Allen, usually in roles of lighter vein, has the heavy part, to which he does full justice. Jack Fraser, as Robert Silverthe villalm, were good in their respections. A. Cole, an octoron accomplice of two parts. W. W. Craig, as "Waggles" the tramp, created no end of meriment, always appearing just in time to avert a tragedy. The special-ties performed by the Clayson family, instrumentalists, and Incz. Ody and Helen, three young vocalists of ability, add much to the entertainment, and the performance is almost continuous from heginning to end. The same bill runs throughout the week.

"Another step new was the singus in English of a Sunday school song lay ten young Indian boys and girls, under the direction of Prof. Henry Giles, Years ago the natives sang in their own language in the tabernacle, but this was the first time they ever sang in the language of the white man the white man's songs. And they did it sweetly and naturally, showing good ordinary musical ability and volces.

love to see every step made it

"EVAN STEPHENS."

BRIANT PROPOSITION.

Robt, L. Stewart Convinces Business Men He Has a Good Thing.

The friends of Robert L. Slewart who is here from North Dakota for the purpose of establishing a coal briquetting plant in Utah claim that he is being pursued by coal expitalists. A communication to a gentieman in this city on March 22 from one P. P. Thorne of Williston, N. D., enclosing newspaper clippings demonneed Mr. Stewart as being a man with a his-tory who had been recently arrested on the charge of embezziement at the instance of his brother-in-law. G. E. Boice of that city. Mr. Stewart is now exhibiting a signed statement from the judge be-fore whom he subsequently appeared which sets forth that the case was dismissed. His friends declare that the affair grew out of a family row. Over a coal proposition and a great initua-tice has been done. Mr. Stewart's agent here has ap-

a coal proposition and a great inde-tice has been done. Mr. Stewart's agent here has ap-proached several business men of this city with the object of getting them interested in the new industry and both he and the agent deny that they propose to place any stock on the market. Several business men who market. Several business men who have been approached express them-selves as somewhat taken with the briquet proposition and affirm that the holders of the patent do not isk a dollar until the practicability of the invention has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of experts, and sleps are taken toward the erection of a event.

NURSES' COMMENCEMENT.

lows: Kathleen Unlacke Townshend, Dub-lin, Ireland: Martha Louise Newitt, Berkshire, England; Nina Naomi Kü-lingsworth, Blackfoot, Ida.; Nellie Mae Montgomery, Nellisville, Wis., Letitia Gaskin, Boston, Mass.; B. Marion Me-Fadden, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ellzabeth Morgan, Battle Mouniain, Nev.; Ella Phoebe Depnis, Harper, Kan.; Olive Whittle, Anseimo, Neb.

MANICURIST IS ROBBED.

plant here,

The fourteenth annual commencement of the Truining School for nurses at St. Mark's hospital, will be held on the 15th Inst., in St. Mark's cathedral. The personnel of the class is as fol-

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MORMON BATTALION TO HAVE MONUMENT

"Daughters" Securing Funds for the Erection of Possibly a Handsome Drinking Fountain.

The Daughtors of the Mormon Batillon, who have in charge the raising if funds to erect a memorial in honor / the hattalion, are much encouraged at the outlook, and are constantly re-ceiving letters and donations from Utah points and also surrounding states. They desire all descendants who have not received circular letters to send their name and address to the commit-

their name and address to the commi-tee. Letters have been reserved from several surviving members of the Bat-value expressing their hope for the early completion of this meniorial. After so long is time difficulty in tracing many of the descendant's has been encountered, any person having knowledge of any such will confer a favor on the committee by forwarding the address that the organization may avor on the committee by forwarding in address, that the organisation may wild a monument that will stand as ribute of love and honor to those pa trivite of fore and honor to those pa-trivite men. All communications should be addressed to Mary J. Clawson, chair man, 64 Second avenue, Sait Lake. The Mormon Battalion memorial com-nitize is mailing the following circular after to those interested in the erection M g suitable monument to recettor. a suitable monument

memory of those who answered the Three years ago a weighty was "Three years ago a society was or-gardised in this city by a few of the daughts to of the Mormon Batfallon, the purpose of which was to keep alive the memory of their fathers and mothers; and to erect a suitable memorial to their patriotom and loyalty. A need for such has long been felt by their descendants, and to that end the mem-base of the society have worked.

"Sixty-two years have worked. "Sixty-two years have passed since the battailon answered the call of our country for services during the Mexi-can war. We feel that if the present generation does not make an effort to-ward the erection of a memorial that it will never be accomplianed.

"Having representatives in Canada, "Having representatives in Canada, Mexico, Arigona, Nevada, California, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, we now reel confident that means can be raised

the provide the theory of the found of the found of the complex of the consideration it has been decided that the best way of raising the funds will be to solicit domations from the descendants of each member to be given as a family donation, in the name of the member, to any amount they desire to contribute. A receipt for same will be given by the treasurer, the money to be refunded if it should prove impossible to raise sufficient funds for our purpose. The money will be depos-ited in the Deseret Savings bank, where a senall amount donated at our last an

the dimovery that a burglar, or supposed burglar, was in the huffet. Howell hap-peared to be passing the black and when its observed a light in the buffet thought is most atraage. Upon investigation he was horrifled to find that a man wan ap-parently providing about the result. While Howell is just as couraceous on the av-erage man he did not propose to take any charves and he immediately sum-nomed Green. If was agreend that forces heat as he certainly did run some. He node the dis-cance from the club to police, and he certainly did run some. He made the dis-tance from the club to police and he certainly did run some. He made the dis-tance from the club to police man head our-tary in little whert of nothing and could out a sound of sheary policemen, headed

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TO BEAUTIFY MAIN STREET.

Poles Go Down-Resurface Street-All Before Encamplicat.

Main street will be resurfaced with esphaltum from South Temple in fourth South street, all the poles will noved to Ninth South and a new removed to Ninth South and a new chiling system will be installed in time r the G_i A. R. encampanent if the vschi plans of the city affinitisfration carried out. The publicons of C. M. L and former Mayor Ezra songson, asking for the resurfacing Main street from South Temple to ourth South street was granied, and a city recorder was ordered to adver-se at once for hide by the city coun-last eight

Light & Railway company that 400 steel poles will arrive her i that 450 steel poles will arrive here is work to replace wooden poles in a middle of the streets. The con-investigated that as soon as the first inment arrived, which was expected day, the work would begin and be atted through to completion. In addition to these improvements it proposed to install a lighting system on South Temple to Fourth South need. Four flaming arch lights will object at each intersection and 15

placed at each intersection and 1 milar lights will be placed in each ock, eight lights on each side.
 Assistant Health Communicationer Sam

Assistant Health Cominaisoner Sam-tel A. Paul was given a raise in salary from \$75 to \$100 a month, and Supt. of Waterworks Thomas Habday was advanced from \$1,500 to \$1,800. The or-dinance impeasing the salary of Street Supervisor Jake T. Ealeigh from \$1,500 to \$1,800 was sent back to the finance committee to be amended so as to read that he was to furnish his own horse and huggy. No action was taken upon the petition of J. P. Keate for an in-rrease in salary from \$75 to \$100 a month.

campment Tells Where Money Went,

the executive director, Col. E. M sterrett, The report showed that at expenditure of \$7.881.05 had thus fa-wen made in carrying on flue detail 2 preparation for the encomponent smoong the items for which money had of preparation for the encampment among the lisms for which money has been spent were monthly bills to the amount of \$452.90; for badges and entertainment of ex-prisoners of war. \$175; for printing 25.000 maps of Salt Lake City to be used during the en-campment, \$180; for the entertain-ment of army nurses, \$300; to buy cots to be used in free quarters main-tained for a portion of the visiting veterains, \$3,000; to pay hotel ex-penses of the Modon club of Topeka Kan. a singing society of note, \$300; to provide rope to shut off space to be covered by the parade veterans along Main street on August 11, \$500; advance to the ladies G. A. R. band of this city to permit the purchase of new instruments, \$300. This amount will be refunded by the band in ser-vice during the encampmente; for mail-ing of copies of souvenir booklet \$300 for one-cent stamps.

THE STATE'S TREASURY.

STERRETT MAKES HIS REPORT. Executive Director of Grand Army En-

The executive committee of the forty-third annual encampment of the G. A. R. to be held in this city next August, held a meeting at the Comservial club yesterday afternoon and seeved the first regular report of

determine who are entitled to compen-sation, and carried with it an appro-priation of \$5.000 to cover the expense of such investigation. The governor had appointed as such commissioners J. M. Westwood, M. L. Pratt and J. A. Arthur, the former two of whom were leading officers in the Indian War Vet-eran association. Hope had been enter-tained that the legislature would mem-oridize Congress to grant 1,000,000 acress of the public domain in Utah to com-pensate the veterants for their service, in fact, such a memorial passed in the house, but lodged in the senate in spite of the utmost efforts on the part of the committee and mombers and senators friendly to the measure to have it put through.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT.

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INDIAN FIGHTERS'

COUNCIL SESSION

Officers Meet to Discuss Steps

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he senate before resorting to a ther measure for relief. In the ev

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to than and take evidence of the ser-vice performed, whose report to Con-gress might be followed by such action as would place the voterans upon a pensionable basis. The committee had accordingly acted upon this suggestion, but their appeal for the appointment of the commission had not been re-

SEEK STATE AID.

The committee had then appealed to Unit's governor and legislature for such action as would afford a proper recognition of the services performed by the Indian war veterans, and dow-ernor Spry had evinced a creditable in-terest in the matter and given encour-

gement to the bill later introduce to the legislature by Representation. H. Morris of Washington count

ac Spartan service rendered by Mi arris in advocacy of the measure are

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The adjutant general's report fol-lowed, in which special reference was made to the expenditure by the com-mittee on pensions of the special fund of \$1 from each veteran contributed for the purpose, and the fact set forth that the fund has been insufficient to cover their expenses. e their expenses.

cover their expenses. This report was manimously accept-ed, as was also the financial report rendered by the quartermaster general, Gen. 6. Lambert.

Geo. (4. Lambert, Assurances were given that the com-mittee appointed by the governor would seen be in action, and that it would expect the necessary assistance from the veterans themselves to ac-complish the took designed it. It was also announced that the vet-erans through their general afficient had preferred such service as they might be allowed to render on the or-casion of the Grand Array caranupment to be held in this city in August next, and that General Sterrett after ex-plaiping that no others except Grand Army whething ware over allowing a In the part in the particle had courteenes by thanked the radius war velocians for the prefer and cocoursended that that is an except he non-pled. No a regard to the matter and set need of, but the vertures self-notlified thereof when it is

Y. L. M. I. A MEETING

A meeting of general and stake of feers of the Y. L. M. J. A, will be used Wednesday, April 7, at 10 n. m. in first Eighteenth wind abayed, scenare -5 A and Second streets. All interveted are invited. MARTHA II. TENGER, ANN M. CANNON



Than it Sounds



Sold Everywhere

a senal amount donated at our list an-multion of the memorial has not yet been decided upon; a drinking fountain bearing a bronze tablet, in-scribed with the names of avery memer of the battalion, is under considera-ion. The cost of the memorial will cemently be governed by the amount

domated. "Their legalty and courage will al-ways reflect honor to their people and to their descendants. Let us erect a monument that will do honor to their

TESTS ON MACADAM ROCK.

State School of Mines Installs Road-Testing Laboratory.

The State School of Minus hus Just rescutly published another angineer ing bulletin. This publication has for its masks a series of tosts made on sheadam rock, the quarries tested being adjacent in Sult Lake City, There luke lines, some question in the minds of people in the state as to the value of unreduce rouds, because some of the roads units of maradam rock have try here entirely satisfactory. The bulletin states that R is impossible for any engineer to select a good first chass rock without tests being made on it to determine its wearing qualthes, toughtersis, etc., and that the softwart of Mines recognizing the im-portance of toudbuilding, and the im-portance of toudbuilding, and the im-portance of toudbuilding, and the im-portance of toucounty for selecting the meat material to be fund, have metalled a read-building before the regular metalled a read-builting before the regular test-ing burgeners in the department of inverting the department of metallish has been prepared by prof. B. R. Buckstead, preference of meduantical engineering, and member tics, toughness, etc., and the

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The only-coven different quarries ure sampled and the setuples tested or coefficient of wear, for toughness, or excentioning value of rock dust-ing for weathering. These samples box cary varying qualities some many for weathering these samples of cary varying qualities some many of the sundaries set for ac-epicies prod metals and others fail-ing for below. Livnestones, granice, and asymptotic kinds of rock are through the materials tested. The line-tones from different quarries, al-bough showing shollar properties to be ave, are very different in their alve as roud toulats. The builtette labo discusses the stand-oit tests adopted by the American So-set for testing materials, and points of box the properties of the tests huid vary with the traffic on the weat mers. nijs-reven different quarries

This builters, as well as others, will be distributed free to any who might be interested in the results.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

John Howell and Eugene Green and Eugene Green made

Mattson Files Report With Auditor For March.

State Treasurer Mattson's statement for the month of March shows receipts mounting to \$264,066,92, of which \$951,505.66 is the balance on hand at

mounting to strategos. In such as the solution of the closes of February. The disburgements amounted to \$27,187,72; divided as follows: General fund, \$20,960,92; state district school fund, \$250; ish and game fund, \$900; extermination of wild animals, \$4,182.50; state land fund account, principal and interest, \$41,925.20; isnying as a balance left over from March, \$1,176,879.20, The balance distributed in the various funds is as follows: General fund, \$205,107.21; redemption fund, \$30,491.55; sheep inspection, \$1,151.07; trust fund, \$1,522.08; forest reserve fund, \$84,710.37; extinmination of wild animals, \$4,152, agricultural college, \$44,864.85; entite and fund asylum, \$14,45; trasme, \$22,666.81; biind asylum, \$34,600.66; mineref hospital, \$23,847.34; normal school, \$2,349.96; roform school, \$23,920.94; public buildings, \$29,264.11; reservoirs, \$10,515.5; sheep induces \$44,50; fusion, \$12,515.5; sheep inspection, \$23,926.94; public buildings, \$29,264.11; reservoirs, \$41,515.5; state school, \$23,926.94; public buildings, \$29,264.11; reservoirs, \$41,515.55; sheep induces \$44,50; forest reserve fund, \$10,515.35; state school, \$23,926.94; public buildings, \$29,264.11; reservoirs, \$41,515.55; state school, \$246,906.44; school of mines, \$16,779,25; university, \$20,895.35.

TWO MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

Elders and Saints of New Zealand and Australia Hold Meeting.

A large guthering of olders und almus of the New Zealand and Aus-<text> vallan missions nist last evening in Whitney hall for the purpose of Die:

INDIAN BABY VISITS

CONFERENCE NURSERY

toys, gaunes, etc., contributed for their

to say that this condition will prevail for the balance of the week. The Amoros sisters open the bill with some stants in novelly gymnastics and Arabian tumbling that made the con-ference visitors at up and take notice and then Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke proceeded to extract some really classy melody from a couple of banjos in a fashion that called for expressions of demonstrative approval. Surazall and Razall have a "apotty" turn in "The Music Publisher." The misculine end of the team is the whole thing and his burlesque on Paderewiski, birsute and otherwise, brings down the house. Irmo Fox, billed as a comic conjuror and deceptionist, lives up to his rat-ing. While some of his tricks are ancient his patter is good for count-less laughs. He is both amusing and mystifying. Tony Wilson and Mile Heloise give a traupin mat and hor-izontal her act that is somewhat dif-ferent. They both work hard. The majority of the regular patrons voted Heloise a thoroach chic little romp while some of the conference visitors were painfully shocked at the lavish and freeouset display of lingerie in-cident to the turn. But which hit the house from the last row of the gal-LYRIC-The present program at the New Lyric Is one of the best seen here at anywhere near the price of admis-sion. This week the management pre-sents a live vandeville act that is a headliner, a song and a set of ex-cellent motion pictures. Samson, the headliner act, is spectacular from start to finish. During the course of his turn he lifts a horse and six men weighing 2,500 pounds. He also bends from bars with his teeth, over his arm and across his knee. He breaks a heavy steel chain by the expansion of his chest and thirty-penny nalls with his fingers. In addition four reels of prominent being. "Burglary in The Year "Two Thouneand." "The D. Industry" and "The Two Fathers." The song this week entitled "Mussette" The present bill will run all week with, mathees dally.

L. D. S. Church and are clean, warm and well lighted, with cradies, cribs and all necessaries for the little day board



FUNERAL NOTICE.

The functual service of Pauline Chr. ianson, who died April 5, at the ser-ic, will be held Wednesday, April 1, a chapel of S. M. Taylor & Co. con concing at 3 p. m. Interment city con-tery.

DIED.

Turns Up Missing.

A woman giving the name of Francesca Nevaro, who says she is a manicurist, complained to the police last midnight that she had been rob-bed of \$75 while on the train com-ing to Salt Lake. The woman had been to the Salt Lake. The woman had been changed her mind and wont to the police station where she told her story to the desk sergeant. The woman said she was on the train coming from Orden where a cum-

Leaves Purse on Car Seat and it WORKMAN -At 1105 c street April 5, 1909, G streit, April 5, 1969, Grace daughter Offiver G. and Grace Darton Worksu born Dec. 22, 1965, in Sait Lake Car The faneral services will be held W nesday at 2 p. m. from the family re dence. Friends are invited to attend, torment in city cometers.

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CHRISTIANSEN.-In this city, And S Pauline Christiansen, in her eighte-eighth year. Funeral services will be held Wednes-day, April 7, at 3 p. m., from S. M. Tar-lor & Co.'s chapel, Friends invited b attend

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