DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY MARCH 27 1907



Smelters Must Purchase New Sites From the Owners in **Open Market.**

LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

All Legislative Acts Are Now Filed With Secretary of State With Executive Approval or Veto.

At midnight Tuesday, the time for executive action on the bills passed by the Seventh legislature expired, and as a result there are now 165 new laws on the statutes, while 12 memorials have gone on their way to various destinations.

The final act in winding up the business of the session was Gov. Cutler's disapproval of the bill granting eminent domain to smelting corporations. This measure was framed early in the session and was introduced by Senator Benner X. Smith. Originally it granted the right of eminent domain without restriction, but for fear the smelters would attempt to hold their present sites under it, in Salt Lake county the restriction was placed upon them that they could not make use of the right in counties of over 75,000 inhabitants, or in other counties until they control 75 per cent of the desired land. These alterations seem to have made the law unconstitutional in the opinion of Gov. Cutler, as he points out that it is special legislation, in his letter to the secretary of state, explaining his yets. The text of the letter follows:



ing the dainty "Numereski" by Dvor-ak. She was heartily encored. Mrs. Stoan, well remembered for her beau-tiful work in "Patience" years ago, sang the Mozart air "Dove Sono," and rendered the duet "Calm as the Night," with Mr. Farrell, besides appearing in a trio with Messrs. Farrell and Gra-ham. While she suffered greatly from nervourness, she showed herself the possessor of a very sweet voice; her work at the piano was admirable throughout. Mrs Farrell, who gave several recitations, was a genuine sur-prise. She showed complete self-pos-but an excellent dramatic conception of her themes. She too was re-called, and all the lidles were presented with fowers. Mr. Graham's well known ac-complishments as tenor, were shown to good advantage in his two ballads and in the trio. The evening was voted one of genuine pleasure from first to last. All the houses of amusement are run-

All the houses of amusement are run-ning this week on bills that will not change. The theater is nightly pre-senting the beautiful play "The Bonnie Brier Eush." The Orpheum will turn people away before the week is out. Murray & Mack at the Grand are in-creasing their popularity, and at the Lyric popular priced vaudeville is going to gratifying business.

"THE CHOIR INVISIBLE.

Clyde Squires, the Young Salt Lake Illustrator, Again Wins Distinction.

One of the distinctions that mark the rise of talent in the artistic and literary world is the presentation of an literary world is the presentation of an artist's or an author's work in the special editions of eminent periodicals. This distinction has been again won by Clyde Squirs, this time in the pro-duction of a two page drawing from his pencil in the special Easter num-ber of Life, that greatest of Ameri-can publications, devoted to wit and humor. When Mr. Squires' picture "An Old Song" appeared, friends won-dered if there could come to the artist again anything so appealing as the "An Old Song" appeared, friends won-dered if there could come to the artist again anything so appealing as the theme he portrayed in that tender and speaking picture. In his work in Life's Easter number he has found a subject if not quite as touch-ing yet as subtle and appealing in its way as "An Old Song." Mr. Squires calls it "The Choir Invisible," and shows the interior of a choir loft con-taining: the invisible songsters of a modern church, comprising a quintet —the organist with head bowed on his instrument, overcome evidentity with the weight of the minister's elo-quence, or sleep, while on either side are grouped two couples, arranged as it appears, in dust fashion, for an interval each apart from the other, young eyes looking into young eyes, each couple as apparently oblivious of the preacher and public outside as the first is of love, and the second of tal-ent, and both are distinctly and artis-tically, and unmistakably portrayed. ent, and both are distinctly and artis-tically, and unmistakably portrayed. It is an interesting part of the picture to know that the scene is a partial reproduction of a tableau witnessed by Mr. Squites, who inadvertently stumbled into the choir loft in a New York church during the Sabbath ser-vice. He has five other pictures al-ready accepted by Life which are to be published from time to time,

SENIOR CHAPEL DAY.

Caps and Gowns V. ill be Worn for the First Time.

Next Friday will be celebrated at the University of Utah as the first annual "senior chapel day." The seniors will appear in cap and gown for the first time and will occupy reserved seats. The exercises will be held in the assem-bly room, where the following program will be given:

String quartet, "Quarter Three"..... Misses Nellie Mahan, Donna Bo-gole, Helen Harrison, Maud Wii-liams.

Soprano solo, selected...... Soprano solo, "Miss Edith Kingsbury Baritone solo, "Barbura Frietchie". Ma J. R. Rigby "College Life"......Rev. E. I. Goshen Baritone solo, "Funicula-Funicula" Hugh W. Dougall.



A Showing that will not soon be matched in Variety or Values.

Values-Each Waist a Bargain.

We put in a big window Tuesday afternoon. The styles, patterns workmanship, materials and finally the compelling prices-displayed for critical inspection. Not even an announcement in the papers! The waists and prices rested on their own merit. Soon women were crowding the window. Then the waist business started. Hundreds of them were disposed of.

Wednesday our first customers were waists purchasers. Steadily grew the interest.

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Before you come in stop at the window; it tells the story mutely but oh, how convincingly.



Today Miss Arvilla Clark and Mr. Willard Andelin were married in the Temple, the ceremony being performed by Apostle H. J. Grant, with the rela-tives and a few intimate friends pros-ent. The event will be celebrated in an informal affair given by friends who were abroad with the bridal couple, and later Mr. and Mrs. Andelin will go to Richfield to visit with Mr. Andelin's relatives and in May they will leave for Berlin, where both have important musical engagements. The bride and groom are among Utah's most talented unsied artists, and their future ca-rer will be watched with interest and shoere wishes for success by their many friends. many friends.

Mrs. John Ronseimar entertained de-lightfully this afternoon in henor of Mrs. C. S. Williamsen of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nock, formerly of this city and now of Denver, are here for a few days.

The Utah Woman's Press club will The Utah Woman's Press club will meet on Saturday night at the Expo-ment office in Templeton block and a program devoted to Longfellow will be siven, an interesting part to be the tracing of the relationship of America's renowned poet to the late President Lorenzo Snow, by Mrs. Minule J. Snow.

Mrs. Wallace Bransford entertained her card club this afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Williamson was guest of honor yesterday at a card party given by Mrs. W. J. Lynch and Mrs. C. S. Flade, the rooms being decorated in spring flowers and six tables played. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. Mo-Millan and Mrs. W. L. Greene.

This afternoon Mrs. Lillie C. Wolsten-holme entertained the officers of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers at an afternoon quilting party, each guest bringing bits of material from ancient or historic interest to be pieced into a quilt for the relic room in the Lion House. Old fashioned refreshments were served and an enjoyable time spent.

About 20 guests were entertained at cards on Monday by Mrs. E. A. Wall, the prizes going to Mrs. S. Pinkerton, Mrs. C. S. Slade and Mrs. W. F. Beers.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Farrel Recital—Mr. Alfred I, Farrel and his assisting artists gavd are enjoyable and artistic recital before sational church last evening. Except ing Mr. Granam, those who participated where largely a family group, as Mrs phylis Thatcher, violinist and accord phylis thatcher, wield and a star-fact, all of whom were surprised and delighted by the progress they have a start accord and relatives in Sat delighted by the progress they have a start accord and relative in the start accord and the start of The Farrell Recital-Mr. Alfred L.

Violin solo, selecte Miss Helen Hartley *********** JAMES DOUGLAS GOES FREE. James Douglas, arrested several days ago on the charge of threatening to do bodily harm to the person of A. A. Meir, was dismissed in Judge Dishl's court this morning for the rea-son that the evidence was not suf-ficient to warrant holding the defend-ant. Douglas was represented by Atty. James M. Hamilton.



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STREETCAR IMPROVEMENTS.

General Manager Wells of the Utah light and Railway company signed a ontract yesterday afternoon, with the contract yesterday afternoon, with the William Wharton, Jr., company of Philadelphia for \$50,000 worth of frogs and street intersection curves, which are due here in about six weeks. These include two grand union layouts, one at the intersection of First South and Main streets, and the other at the intersection of Main and Second South streets; also, a half section at the intersection of Main and Third South streets. The Wharton company will send an engineer out to superintend the laying of the first lay-out, after which the local engineers will be able to take care of the rest of the work.

track curves will be put in only from the north side. All of the work will be new, replacing the old and partial layouts that have been in use for so long. The street intersections will be repayed with asphalt, as required by the city council, thus doing away with the Belgian or trap block which at present is in a very uneven condition. When spring fully opens the street with North and Second West streets to Fourth West street, and north to the county road leading to flountiful and the North Salt Lake gravel pits. Some 256 families will be accommo-pany will have access to some fine gravel deposits.

superintend the laying of the first lay out, after which the local engineers will be able to take care of the rest of the work. A grand union layout means double track curves rounding each of the four street corners, connecting the straight through double tracks run-ning perpendicular to each of the, by switches so that for lastance, cars can swing around from First South street onto Main street from either direction, and around from Main onto First South street from either north or south. At Third South street, double



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