

Press club. C N Strevell returned

many tears were shed by those who had ed in life one whom the honor in death. The pallbearen

and the services were conducted by Dean Eddle, assisted by Mr. Hunting and Mr. Perkins. The casket was bur-dened with beautiful floral tributes and

subject very exhaustively also.

of economy,

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onsideration shown to myself.

now informing you that I have no fur-

ther official communication to make to you, and in bidding you farewell, I

trust that health and prosperity may attend you continually, and that your

and peace. I have the honor to be very

SCHOOL BILL VETO.

Governor Could See No Necessity for

The message was as follows: State of Utah, Executive office, Salt

l return herewith H. B. 181, entitled An act to amend section 1865 and

1356 of the revised statutes of Utah, 1898, as amended in chapters b0 and 127 of the session laws of Utah, 1901, relat-ing to school taxes in counties and cit-

ies of the first class," without my ap-

The purposes of this bill are two

fold: first, to require the board of

county commissioners to Salt Lake

county to jevy a minimum rate of 24

mills tax for a county school tax; and

of the school tax for Salt Lake City

As to the first the board of commis-

doners of this county has not found it necessary in the past to levy as high

a rate for county schools as this bill would compel them to do. There is no

apparent reason why, if the boards of commissioners in all the other counties

of the state should be left to their wis

vy of school taxes, a board of

iscretion as to the minimum rate of

singled out for limitation of this dis-crotion whether the needs of the schools

ome up to the minimum proposed or

As to the second proposition, the high

standard of our city schools is a mat-

ter of universal pride and I am not one to wish to see it reduced. But there

oners of this county should be

second, to increase the maxim

om 5% to 6% mills.

Such a Measure.

ure when it was announced.

Lake City, 12th March, 1903, To the House of Representatives:

"HEBER M. WELLS, Governor.

paths may be ever those of happ

crease the tax levy in Salt Lake City and county for school purposes. The treated this governor in his message

SPECIAL TAX COMMISSION

and inasmuch as the auhtority to prac tipo presupposed an acquaintance with the science as recognized by all the regular schools, any knowledge short of that should be deemed insufficient

and dangerous

their efforts and they had the same difficul-ties to contend with. The Gospel em-

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from Chicago where he went to bury his father, Judge Strevell, who died at Mlies City recently.

Axel Lackison and Anna Olson, both of Murray, were married in the coun-ty clerk's office Saturday by Deputy Clerk David A. Smith.

Rev. P. A. Simpkins of the Phillips Congregational church, freached in Mil-ford yesterday, and his Salt Lake pulpit was filled by Rev. Dr. McNiece,

William Mosby, of Butte, a former resident of this city, is dead from heart disease. The deceased went to Butte 20 years ago. He dropped dead in the street.

Local veterinary surgeons say that the past winter has been a healthy one for horses; also, that glanders can not originate at this altitude. When it happens here it is from infection.

Hugh Wood, son of J. D. Wood of this city, who was recently brought down by special train from central Idaho in a case of emergency, left Saturday night for California, where he will do better at sea level.

There is continued complaint about the prolonged existence of the much complained of ditch across the side walk at Third North and Seco streets, which is a source of danger to passersby.

The officers of the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A, are at work trying to raise by popu-lar subscription \$50,000, so as to secure the \$25,000 offered by Mr. Peabody, and Secretary Cox believes the amount conbe raised by May 1.

Chaplain Axton gave an interesting address yesterday morning before the State Prison Christian Endeavor soclety. Over 50 of the inmates of the institution attended, and the interest was very marked.

The First Congregational church in this city will be closed for two Sun-days, and perhaps three, for repaint-ing, calcimining, and cleaning gen-erally at a cost of \$600, which has been raised by the ladies of the church.

Crowds of people continually gather in front of the "News" book store win-dow to inspect the big Webster dletionaries offered for one dollar to "News" subscribers. It is safe to say that no similar offer was ever made in the history of books in this state.

Work will begin in a few days on the foundations for the new addition to St. Mark's hospital, which will make it one of the most completely equipped in stitutions of the kind in the west. The emoval of part of the patronage to the Miner's Home will not affect St. Mark's hospital in the least.

The Cook Medical company of Denver has filed a certified copy of its ar clerk. The company is incorporated for \$20,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. Dr. T. J. Kidd of this city is named as resident agent for Utah.

In view of the fact that the state has granted the Utab Art Institute \$2. a local architect remarked morning that it would be an appropriate action on the part of the insti tute people if they made special ar-rangements to let the public school children visit the exhibition free.

Dr. Thomas O'Hagan of Toront opened a lecture course at St. Ma y academy Saturday night on the and works of Charles Dickens. lecturer continues tonight and tomor-row night, on "Tennyson's Idylls of the "Dante." "Shakespeare's Wo and "A Peep into the Life and Art of Europe.

The annual benefit for the children of St. Ann's orphanage will be given tonight, in the Salt Lake Theater. One hundred and fifty children will take part in the entertainment, as well as Miss Lottie Levy, Miss Edna Egan, Charles Kent, Fred Graham, Arthur Pedersen and the All Hallows college band. A very interesting time is prom-

The first week of the art exhibition has been a most encouraging one. A

lemar Van Cott, John H. Houghtor Jeorge Smith and Robert Harkness close friends and associates of the de cased. Interment was in the cit cemetery, the young man being lat away in the family plot where rest hi grandmother and other relatives, large concourse gathered around

crave as a last tribute of respect to th nemory of a departed friend. Mr. Weils being for some time a la segder at St. Mark's cathedral, me mortal services were held yesterda, morning in his honor. The sermon wa

ached by Dean Eddle who took for text, "Death is swallowed up is text. tory." from which he made a moressive address. The dean p The dean p t tribute to the integrity of lls and gave a brief sketch which, said he, was a sple

xample for young men generally blow, Special music was rendered as Bishop Leonard officiated at com munion

FATHER KIELY'S ADDRESS.

Says Sin, Crime and Sorrow Abound And Spread Like Contagion.

Rev. Father Kiely preached vesterday in St. Mark's cathedral on the sin

rising from covetuousness. He sai hai from the sources of lust and covet curness arises every sin that Is con litted. Sin, crime and sorrow about d spread like contagion. Even a

covetousness of those who had de history, so do those evils st ansa and hinder him who is guilt ay. He who is covetuous hat is not and cannot be his, law ily, seeks to achieve the gratification his fancy and desires by any mean may. Hence arime is born and sh nes into the world and lurks in m home, where virtue, chastity and bould rule unsullied. But equally a builty is the scandal-monger. Available

preading stained rumors about yo eighbors and acquaintances. Eve you know them to be true, keep they yourself and refrain from destr ng a name which years were necessa acquire and which unending penanc may not repair.

"THE COMING MAN."

Home Poem to Utah's Next Weather

Manufacturer. St. Louis Globe-Democrat .- Mr. Hy tt, local weather prognosticator, is hout to be transferred, after six years althnul service, to Salt Lake City

iah. He will be succeeded by Edward wie of Texas. Fare thee well, Doc Hyatt, A heartless bureau's flat Condemns thee to a try at The Mormon elimate With tears and bitter sighing We speak our deep, undying Attachment to your lying (Naught else would rhyme (t.)

Thy cheerful, bland misstatements Have won they some beratements. Thy manifold "abatements" That never came Our wrath have oft excited And ridicule invited. in our hearts was lighted

A quenchless flame, A fiame of friendship true, sir,

"Twill ever barn for yo Naught can the coal man do, sir, To bate its ful With welcome kind and true we Now furn to Mr. Bawle,

aut when we think of you, we Must hold Fate cruel It Saved hils Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suf fered for six months with a frightful cunning sore on his leg; but writes writes

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nsider it unfair The last act of the Legislature was therefore, to allow the adherents the passage by both houses of a senate concurrent resolution authorizing ap-Actise without undergoing the pointment by the governor of a tax lipary tests to which other practitic commission of three members to draft irs have to submit. The spe a bill for a uniform system of taxa-tion in the state. The resolution rto as far as his talents and inclinati nay carry him, and the public the Mitorney-general to asso fited by his advancement, but the fu clate with the commission in framing damental and essential knowled which every physician ought to ha measure, and called upon the state board of equalization to furnish data. annot safely be waived or ignored. to appropriation was carried with it Science is progressive; advancem annot be stayed-in the art of heal With the exception of the absence of the appropriation the resolution east of all; and the dogmatism of di practically the same as senate bill utants, whether in medicine or an creating a tax commission, which bill was killed by the house from motives bing else, must soon yield to the li f truth and reason. Whatever me esteopathy may have will assured find recognition. The present conter tion is that in the bill before me th FAREWELL ADDRESS.

Gov. Wells sent the following fare-well letter to both branches of the Legecessary requirements and safeguar-ith which the law surrounds the phy "I beg to tender you my hearty congratulations upon the energy, prud

swept away. To this I am unvilli consent. No practitioner of th he sincerity and wisdom which have chool who possesses the qualificatio haracterized your labors during the equired of the practitioners of oth egislative session now about to close, chools needs such a law. I deem it u our duties have been con ise to enact it for the benefit of th orformed and the result of your work he have not those qualificati is manifested in time to come, will, Thenever all who seek to engage in t redound not less to you

caling art shall be equally rec credit than to the welfare of those competent under the regulations representatives you are. This nerally established, one medical should be the full measure of officia sufficient. This condition of ambition, and it is a pleasure to testilied with it would give me sin ly that in no respect have you faller leasure to name as a member of tate board of medical examiners it. For personal courtesy and therent of the very school in wh that this piece of legislation is p grateful. For careful ex-of state affairs, and for HEBER M. WELLS resed. wholesome laws looking to the public weal, you are estitled to the respect and thanks of your constitutents. In

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braced all truth, was thoroughly devoid or, and ould save and exalt all who would ubmit themselves to its teachings. In conclusion Elder Winter appealed

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it was true or false. Elder Josenh E. Taylor next spoke. He said the Gospel of Jesus Christ was so vastly different from that preachedby the children of men generally that th Latter-day Saints were under specia obligations to preach and teach it to the world. It originated in the long ago, even before the world was, and had been framed for the benefit of the human family that through obedien to its principles men might be led in the way of truth and placed in a posttion to enter back into the presence of their Maker.

Elder Taylor reviewed the history of the Gospel and the difficulties that had beset its progress and advancement in the earth. He spoke of the organization of the Church anciently and the efforts put forth to spread the truth throughout the land; yet withal emissaries were put to death, and so letermined became the oppos men that the Lord saw fit to withdraw His Spirit from among them and dark ness covered the earth for a period of mony years.

The restoration was next referred to and the point made that without it mankind would still be dwindling in darkness and unbelief. It came as had been predicted, in its ancient purity, bringing with it the same gifts and blessings which characterized its tions in early times. Beset with diffi-culties as before, it struggled on and on, gradually overcoming its enemies and demonstrating to the world that there was something behind it greater than the force of mortal man. The Prophet was murdered, but still it struggled on. Its people were driven into the wilderness but they stood with that fortitude known only only to Saints of the Most High. Despite on position their course was onward and upward and their progress and adancement so marked that those who had fought against them and the them well nigh defeated, stood aghast not understanding how such could possibly be the case. Elder Taylor re-viewed the history of the Church and concluding said the invitation to come unto Christer as just as valid today as it was when He Himself was here upon the earth. The choir sang the anthem, "When Thou Comest to Thy Judgment," Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward singing the

Benediction was pronounced by Elder Charles W. Penrose.

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