THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTIETH YEAR.

EXPERTS SAY CAPT. MILLS WAS INSANE

Givins Declares That Defendant Was Suffering From Confusional Insanity at the Time He Shot O'Melveney.

s Been on the Borderland of Mental Collapse as a Result of His Long Illness from Typhoid and the Surgical Operations He Had Undergone, and the Confession of His Wife Simply Overwhelmed and Dazed Him-Mrs. Laura Mills in Attendance This Morning-Judge Powers Notifies the Prosecution, and Captain Mills Conse.its, That His Wife May Testify for the State - Mr. Putnam Declines to Call Her.

conduct of the Mills murder trial, one upon which there has been a it deal of speculation, was finally d upon this morning, and as a ult Mrs. Laura Mills will not testify

lady was present this morning, bough very few people knew of it. Mills came down from the Holy ss hospital, where she is stopping, mpanied by her brother, Mr. Hopf. was plainly attired, and wore a As she neared the City and aty building, she turned up the colof her coat and went on to Sheriff ells' private office unobserved. ere she remained until after Judge vers had announced her presence to ourt and for the defendant forally waived all objection to her apance as a witness for the State if prosecution desired to have her ify. But Mr. Putnam declined the tion to put her on the stand, and definitely ended the matter.

The defense has been occupied today th expert testimony on insanity, and Givins announced, as a result of all servations of Mills and his knowedge of this case that the defendant as suffering from confusional innity at the time he killed O'Melveney. suit of his hearing the confession his wife when his mind was already atly weakened by disease. He was rated in his opinions by Dr.

A point of great interest regarding | tory before he went into account, would there be anything in his case to make fear insanity? 'Only his family history, which shows

predisposition in that direction. his case, however, living a regular life, never dissipating, the hereditary tendency could very well be held in abeynce, and the defendant live to a good old age, enjoying a sound mind."

'How would post febril fever develop? 'It would be preceded by fever, the patient would be troubled with sleep-lessness and despondency, frequently to suicide unless carefully ading guarded against.

'Isn't a case of insanity as a result 'No, it could hardly be called uncom-

"Would you say that Mills was in-sane when he went to Cheyenne?" but he was on the border land. think it was an unwise thing for him

to go there and undertake that work." "Do you think he was insane imme-diately after he had typhoid?" "Oh there is no question about that in my mind; no question whatever." "What kind of insanity was he affected with when he shot O'Melveney?" "Confusional insanity. His mind was

dazed. I don't think se had any fixed illusion. Would you expect a man, suffering from insanity, after having killed an-other, to be perfectly calm and say he

DEVINE FAMILY mountains, who killed nineteen, and captured twenty-eight rifles and ammunition, no casualties; troops in northern Luzon busy pursuing robber OTIS." TO MOVE HOME. German Ship Released. Hamburg, Jan. 17 .- A cablegram received by the owners of the Bundes-

rath at Hamburg, says all of the cargo of that steamer has been discharged and entirely agrees with the manifest. The prize court has not yet rendered To be Under Quarantine at Their Own Residence, Fifth Street,

Dr. King Declares that there is No

Occasion for Alarm-Every Possi-

ble Precaution Taken.

Chief Devine and his family will be

Vote on Feb. 15. Washington, Jan. 17.—The Senate has agreed to vote on the financial bill Thursday, February 15. No hour was

TERROR AND TRANQUILITY. Effects of Kentecky's Bloody Feud-Who

bands with good results.

a decision.

set, however.

Fired the First Shot? Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 17 .- At the coroner's inquest all the witnesses of the tragedy yesterday in which three men

were killed, testified that Demaree was was killed by Colson. Several wit-nesses swore positively that Scott was not the man who shot first , and de cribed the man who began the shootng as a tall, handsome man, who used the long pistol. This tallied with the description of Colson and his revolver. The coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that Scott, Julian and, Demaree came to their death by pistol

shots fired by David G. Colson. Capt. B. B. Golden, who was also shot by Colson, is very much improved towill the kept under rigid quarantine until they recover from the disease day, and the physicians entertain hopes of his recovery. Golden says that he was hit by Colson's first shot and that Demarce was killed by Colson's reck-lessness. Colson passed the night in which has placed them under detention. Naturally the removal is reluc-tantly made but Chief Devine having the best interests of the department and the city at heart acts upon the advice of the health department. fail.

It is regarded as fortunate that the affair had no relation to politics, and that both the principals and two of the dead belonged to the same political party, so that it could not be traced to olitics by any sort of reasoning. It is elieved the affair will have a terror zing and tranquilizing effect on everybody here.

The crowds in the city are smaller than any day this week.



His Views on the Insurance Troubles in New York-Talks Interestingly

to a "News" Man. Dr. Walter R. Gillette, general manager of the great Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, has been quartered at the Knutsford, for the past two days, and leaves tonight for He-

The great company of which he

the task of managing such a mam

There has, however,

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

been no

Dr. Gillette has been shown lena. about town during his stay by the Mu-tual Life resident agent, Mr. Rulon S.

Dr.

pact

board of health to enforce vaccination. but that immediately upon receipt of such an order he would lay the matter before the board of regents for its consideration. In the meantime the faculty will continue to require from students who have come from districts where

he had received no order from the

this Com

there is smallpox, a certificate from the county physician that they have not been exposed to the disease. THE L. D. S. COLLEGE

Prof. Paul of the Latter-day Saints College was asked by a reporter what would be the attitude of the College in relation to the action of the board of health: "We have received no word from the

board of health in relation to any order or advice from them," said Prof Paul; hence, I cannot say what we shall do, as I do not know what they may re-RESIDENTS THERE SCARED

quest." The reporter then produced a copy of the resolution sent today to Superin-tendent Cooper, requiring that vaccina-tion shall be necessary for admittance to shall be necessary for admittance o any and all schools in Salt Lake

Prof. Paul said he did not see how the College could compel its students to be vaccinated, or require vaccination, as a condition of admission; but would lay the matter at once before the College board. He thought the board of health had a perfect right to close all quietly removed from the fire departschools, public or private, but that it could not enforce vaccination on adult ment tomorrow and taken to their own home on Fifth street, where they pupils unless it could enforce it upon all other people. "Will you obey the order if you get

such an order from the board of health?" asked the reporter. "Well, I'll wait till we receive the

order and will then lay it before the hoard of trustees," said the professor; "but we shall probably do as the other schools do." During the day several vigorous complaints from the vicinity of Mr. Devine's home were heard on the part

TO INCLUDE SUNDAY SCHOOLS. The board of health has not yet requested Sunday school officials to sus pend Sunday schools but it was stated this afternoon that such action was contemplated,

Seventy-Six Today.

The number of persons vaccinated at the health office today was seventysix, which brings the total up to 1,505.

Suggested Preventive and Cure

The following formula, from which i is asserted can be made a certain pre-ventive and cure, was handed the 'News' today by an authority in the matter: One grain digitalis, one grain sulphate of zinc, four ounces water. As a pre-ventive take one teaspoonful night and Mr. Devine readily assented to. In this connection Dr. King desired

to correct the impression that Chief Devine and family were opposed to vaccination. The only objections raised by them was that of being taken to the morning, and as a cure take one teaspoonful every four hours.

MADE ONLY ONE VISIT. How, Why and When Dr. Witcher Went

to the City Pest House.

The "News" last evening published a statement which Chief Devine says he did not authorize. It was to the ef-Witcher last evening made fect that there was no smallpox in hi phatic reply to the persons who have been criticising him for his course in nousehold, and that he himself was only suffering from rheumatism. With ref erence to the matter the "News" sim waiting upon the family of Chief De-vine, and made it perfectly clear that ply cares to say that this information he had taken every precaution practical by the profession to prevent the spread of contagion. As to making contemporaneous visits to the pest house, that appears to be an unquestioned erthe doctor declares that made but one call at that place and that was in company with other physi clans and at the urgent request of the board of health. On his return to his office his clothing was changed and disinfected and office was thoroughly fumigated so that there was small chance of detrimental results following. The explanation of all these precautions so intelligently and carefully taken appear to be complete answer to those demned him without a full knowledge of the facts in the case. One point should not be overlooked and one that the "News" cheerfully calls at-tention to: It should be borne in mind that Dr. Witcher's visit to the pest house did not occur until after it had been determined that there was smallpox in the Devine househeld.



NUMBER 50.

On Polygamous Status of Mr. Roberts, Committee is Unanimous-Divided on Question of Procedure to be Adopted.

All the Committee Say He Should Not Be Allowed to Keep a Seat in the House-Seven of the Nine Say He Should Not be Sworn In-Others Favor Expulsion-Committee Unanimous That He is a Citizen and Was Duly Elected-Findings Regarding His Polygamous Status-Assertion That the Facts Were Known in Utah at the Time of His Election-He Never Denied His Polygamous Relationship-Report Comes on Saturday.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- The Utah.

special Roberts committee has just taken a vote on the report. Seven of the committee report in favor of his exclusion, and two in favor of swearing him in and then expelling

The minority report is signed by Littlefield, Republican, and De Armond, Democrat.

The majority report, which it is said the House will adopt, is signed by Tayler, chairman, Morris, Landis, Freer, McPherson, Lanham and Miers. As to the finding of facts in the case, there is no division among the committee.

The report will be presented to the House on Saturday.

There is much surprise expressed by the members over the report of the special Roberts committee, and the prediction is freely made that the House will establish a precedent that it will have cause to regret in years to come.

The majority report, which is now being written by Chairman Tayler, will contain practically everything he said in his speech in support of his resoluelection, and were not denied by him. tion which was adopted by the House, That the testimony bearing on those denying Roberts's right to be sworn in. facts was taken in the presence of Mr. It will also deal largely with the tes-Roberts, and that he fully examined timony to support the contention that the witnesses but declined to place. Roberts is a polygamist. The minority 1 nself on the witness stand." report, which is being prepared by The culminating session of the Littlefield and De Armond, will support committee today followed many Roberts's position that he has a prima prolonged executive sessions which facie right to be sworn in; that his left no doubt as to the attielection was regular and that he comtude of the several members, with the plie1 with all the requirements of the exception of Mr. Miers of Indiana, who Constitution and therefore there can had been out of the city. He returned be no question as to his prima facie today and it was determined to bring right, but they agree with the mathe matter to a direct issue. Accordingjority that Roberts is a polygamist, and ly when the committee met, Mr. Mctherefore he is a violator of the laws Pherson of Iowa offered a resolution of the United States and should be exfor the exclusion of Roberts. pelled. Mr.De Armond immediately proposed It is understood that Littlefield, (Rea substitute recognizing the constitupublican), will present views of the tional rights of Roberts to take his seat minority, while Tayler will present the on his credentials, and providing for majority report. There will be a number of speeches on both sides. Roberts, his expulsion. There was no discussion beyond init is said, will be given an hour to reformal remarks. A vote was first ply to both reports. taken on Mr. De Armond's substitute,

| and was an inhabitant of the State of

"We further find that about 1878 he married Louisa Smith, his first and lawful wife, with whom he has ever since lived as such and who, since their marriage, has borne him six children. "About 1885 he married as his plural wife Celia Dibble, with whom he has ever since lived as such and who since such marriage, has borne him six children, of which the last were twins, born August 11, 1897.

"That some years after his said marriage to Cella Dibble he contracted another plural marriage with Margaret C. Shipp, with whom he has ever since lived in the habit and repute of mar. riage. "Your committee is unable to fix the

exact date of this marriage. It does not appear that he held her out as his wife before January 1, 1897, or that before that date she held him out as her husband, or that before that date they were reputed to be husband and wife

Mr. Littlefield joining him in the affir-

mative and the others voting in oppo-

sition. The vote was then taken on

Mr. McPherson's motion to exclude, re-

Yeas-Tayler (O.); Freer, Morris

and McPherson, Republicans; Lanham

Nays-Littlefield, Republican; De Ar-

Chairman Tayler was authorized to

Mr. De Armond will submit the view

is that the House cannot add to the

Chairman Tayler says the report of

Delegations from many of the towns

are visiting the provincial governors for the purpose of making the same re-quest, and prominent Manila Catholics

are cabling the Pope on the subject.

The people say the friars will be driv-

the administration attempts to protect

To quell the excitement Maj. Gen. Otla

consented to the publication in the lo-cal newspapers of a statement which

he had made to a delegation of Fill-

"If the church authorities assign Fri-

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"That these facts were generally known in Utah, publicly charged against him during his campaign for

NUMBER 51 ERMIT **O SPEAK**

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ttlefield and Mr. De Armond of , who will sign the minority rehopeful that the mode of pro. which they favor, to allow Mr. to be sworn in and then ex-, will be followed. ajority of the committee, on the nd, are confident that their rebe adopted, and that Mr. Rob. 1 be excluded without being

ears that when the Australians red the first body of Boers ad their retreat cut off they for a nearby kopje, hoping to the Boers, but on arriving they nother force of burghers con-

atenced Murderer Escapes.

Roland Reed Improving.

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ork, Jan. 18 .- Roland Reed, the

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'ing slowly. He is now able to bed for a short time during though it will be some time be-

agton, Jan. 18 .- Mr. Choate is

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gham, Eng., Jan. 18,-Jos.

lain, the secretary of state for

ries, presiding today at a meet-

erred to a variety of subjects fully eschewed the war.

phasized the necessity of spe-training and referring to the

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found all classes of education

as incking in Great Britain. Mr.

lain said there was no doubt had much to learn from Amer-

unless she learned it quickly bound to fall behind in com-

LED IN TWENTY STATES.

ho Trusted Baker & Co's Get-

ils, Mo., Jan. 18 .- The Post

ous complaints against John A.

with using the mails to further

h-quick scheme, have reached ist Office Inspector Dice. Mr.

clared to a reporter that the

Baker & Co., of which John A.

the acknowledged head, had

of intelligent patrons, whose

ured together would exceed

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it embraces probably twenty I have just received a com-

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ck there was a slump. Baker

to accept his money for de-

uself hard pressed, the banks

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hat he could not make pay.

gton, Jan. 18 .- Southern sena-

eton, Jah. 18.—Southern seta ess themselves as hopeful over pects of securing legislation te present session of Congress the refunding of money pair treasury of the United State r the Civil War, as the resul

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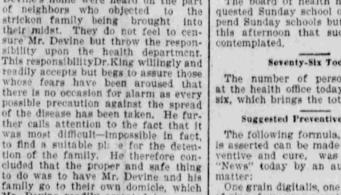
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o, Jan. 18 .- A special from Norsays:

o Brown, colored, under sen-be hanged at Greenville, N. C., y, escaped from the county jail y, excluded from the county jail y cutting a hole through the is believed Brown was assisted other negro prisonera. Fifty men with bloodhounds have n pursuit of the fugitive.



ike, of Frovo. An interesting incident during the nation of Dr. Givins was when tter experimented on Mills, of the jury, to show the exag-ed condition of the reflexes.

The arguments may or may not comdepend That will tomorrow. on the State's rebuttal. If the testiby yet to be given can be closed by a tomorrow, Mr. Van Cott will open he prosecution in the afternoon, s to be followed by D. N. Straup Judge Powers for the defense, Mr. Putnam will close for the

The case will probably go to the jury Friday evening.

AN INSANITY EXPERT.

J. W. Givins, of Blackfoot, Idaho, the First Witness Today.

Dr. John W. Givins, medical super-tendent of the Idaho Insane Asylum, as the first witness today. . Givins is widely known as an

stify on this important branch of the

Judge Powers, just before court ad-

wer was deferred until this morning.

that his opinion would be as to Mills

of controlling his actions towards

Was he capable of distinguishing be-

ween right and wrong with reference o his actions toward O'Melveney?"

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C. O'Melveney?

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The witness, however, didn't know ority on insanity, and he was tened to with close attention, not aly because of his reputation, but beuse he is the first witness called to MRS. MILLS PRESENT.

said that under our statute, a wife could not testify in a criminal case in which the husband was defendant with-

Mrs. Laura Mills on the stand if we can ted in the case. It covers sixteen establish the facts that she would testify to in some other way. At the same pewritten pages, and occupied nearly time, in fairness to the State of Utah, we wish to waive any objection to her The witness was asked, in conclusion appearance here for the State. She'is now in the office of the sheriff, and Capt. Mills, through me, his attorney, cental condition at the time the shots sere fired, assuming that the statedoes now waive his rights and consents ent embodied in the hypothetical

"In my opinion," replied the doctor to mentous question, "he was in-Was the defendant capable at that

ity in practically the same terms as Dr. Givins.

the doctor then gave the results of examination made by him upon Insane Asylam Testifics.

His pulse and temperature were simal, and his condition was that ormerly superintendent of the Provo f one having a perverted nervous sys-Insane asylum, commenced.

The reflex action of the nerves Dr. Ewins seated the idant in front of him and made me simple tests for the benefit of the ury. They showed this condition and a state of the source extent at the present time and the present time and the source of the They showed this condition to Capt. Mills' temperature was taken and found to be 99 2-5. The doctor reviewed the defendant's

istory from the time he was taken ill at The man had never returned to his normal status after he was stricken down bulu up to the time of the tragedy, with typhoid when this confession of his wife was made to him." connection with the relations between Mrs. Mills and Mr. O'Melveney, and giving his opinion as to the effect

The witness then went on to describe all phases of post typhoid abberation, and was asked by Judge Powers what the effect of a great mental shock would be upon a man already suffering from such aberration.

"Have such persons any memory of

"That varies with the individual and the form of trouble."

PURSUING FILIPINO ROBBERS.

oting as he went along the devel

f these discoveries on Mills' mind, and was entirely confident that at the

ime of the shooting, Mills was incapa-le of self control in this matter. Taking the man's history into consid-

ation, Dr. Givins classed him as be

onging to what is known as the insane

Tpe; that is, to the class of individuals

likely to suffer a mental break

low U. S. Troops are Now Engaged in Luzon and Negros.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The following trams were received by the war iment from Gen. Otis today:

"Manila, Jan. 17.-Schwan's troops, ndependent of Batangas provinces Tayabas and Laguna. Wheaton is

had killed a man?" "If an insane person or patient should kill another, hit him on the head and kill him, I should expect him to walk quietly away or sit down and caimly announce 'I killed that man.' That is exactly what I would expect of an insane patient. Now, if an ordinary man, after killing another, should be wonderful acoustics of the building.

perfectly calm and composed, more so than ordinary, that fact of itself would at once arrest my attention and direct to his mental condition." How did you consider the defendant,

with reference to his sanity, when you saw him in December?" three hundred million dollars, it has over a billion dollars insurance in force, "I consider that he was then right on and it carries the names of more than

the border land of insanity." three hundred thousand insured people "How is he today as compared with on its books. his condition then?

"He is not so aluggish as he was. He more active now in every way, and the depression is much less marked. I observed yesterday, when he was on the stand, that he made a great effort to

control himself." "Do you know Dr. Clevenger, of Chicago?

"Now dead," put in Judge Powers. "Author of Medical Jurisprudence, Are you familiar with that work?" con-tinued Mr. Putnam.

"And who went insane himself after writing that book, and died insane? added Judge Powers.

of Dr. Clevenger, and the examination

At this point, Judge Powers arose and

out his consent. 'In this case we do not wish to put to the employ of the Equitable. It is said they control \$12,000,000 worth of business. change in insurance rates, and the public has to pay as much for its insurance as it always has. Dr. Gillette was asked whether the handling of such vast amounts as his company had to look after, did not

that she may be summoned should the State desire to do so." THE INVITATION DECLINED.

Mr. Putnam declined to "call their and Dr. W. R. Pike was called. He described post fetrile insan-

DR. WALTER N. PIKE.

The Former Superintendent of the Provo

whether there was a chance of When court convened this afternoon the examination of Dr. Walter N. Pike, legislature's limiting the amount of in-surance in force that any company might carry, and his reply was

legislature might do, he did not look for Powers read to the doctor the long hypothetical question formerly propounded to Dr. Givins, reviewing all any present action of that kind. There had been talk of limiting the companies the evidence presented in the case, and asked him, in conclusion what the witwhen their outstanding insurance reach one billion dollars, but nothing ness had to say as to whether Mills was sane or insane when he killed O'Melvenhad ever come of it. Dr.Gillette's present mission is to look

over all the western agents of the com-'My opinion is that he was insane pany.

The sugar companies and merchants with stocks of sugar on hand were pleased to receive the news of an advance of one-eighth of a cent per pound in the price of sugar Tuesday night. Apostle Grant today received a dis-

"A mind in that condition is like a powder magazine: The added excite-ment the match; the result, the ex-

own under a severe strain. Mr. Putnam-Taking Capt. Mills' hiswhat occurs?

moving on Lemerk and Taal and has

navy co-operation; casualties slight; insurgent loss considerable in men and property to keep up constant opposition. Expedition under Kobbe leaves for hemp ports tonight. OT18.'

"Manila, Jan. 17 .-- Gen. Hughes, absent on western coast of Panay, policing section. Band of eighty-six Taga-los which landed on Negros in Decem-ber, was struck by Byrne in Negros tend the services.

was given in a conversation carried on between 'the "News" and Secretary Earl. The latter today stated that he Wells. Today at noon he was enter-tained at the Tabernacle with several had been misunderstood and the statenent was only his individual opinion other gentlemen by a brief recital in his and did not reflect the views of Chief Devine. Mr. Earl likewise said that today's developments had convinced him finally and effectually that it was really smallpox that had invaded the honor arranged by Mr. Weils. Prof. Daynes rendered several selections and Horace S. Ensign sang two songs. Needless to say, Dr. Gillette was thor-oughly charmed by the performance of Devine home. the artists and greatly interested in the

pest house.

STREET CAR MAN STRICKEN. general manager, enjoys the distinction Motorman Harry O. Bebb of the Salt Lake

of being the foremost insurance concern Line Has Smallpox. in the world. Its assets amount to over Another case of smallpox was report.

d to Health Commissioner King by Witcher today, Dr. The victim is Harry O. Bebb, a mo-

torman employed on the Salt Lake City Railroad company's Waterloo line. Gillette chatted entertainingly Bebb resides at No. 21 Gregory court "News" reporter today regarding which is on State street between Sixth moth concern, and of the present life insurance troubles in New York. These, and Seventh South, running east and west. He is a single man living with he said, grew entirely out of a misun-derstanding between the Equitable and his parents and is about thirty years

New York Life; the Mutual was not a party to the faling out, and would not He was at work yesterday and went ome last night complaining of pains in be affected by it in any way. For years, he said, there had been a comhis head and back. This morning Dr. Witcher was called

n and at once decided the case to be between the various insurance ompanies prohibiting the payment of smallpox. ebates and ex-Speaker Thos. B. Reed The health department was commun-

had occupied the position of referee be-tween the companies. Not long since icated with, and after Dr. Monahan had also pronounced the disease smallbox, Health Commissioner King placed the Equitable gave notice of its intention to withdraw from this compact. the house under quarantine. Bebb is not a regular employe of the

This created considerable feeling, and the New York Life next withdrew from another compact which it had had with Salt Lake Street Railroad company, and for some time past has been going not to take over the other's agents. The to work as an extra. He does not know how he was exposed to the disnext step was the course of the Equita-He will be taken to the pest ease. ble in engaging Mr. Mix, a gentleman who had been with the New York Life house tomorrow morning, taking the place of young Banks, who is considfor many years, and who controlled 400 sub-agents, the entire body going over ered an immune

NOTICE IS SERVED.

Board of Health Issues Instructions to

Superintendent Cooper. The mandatory notice to the board f education provided for at a meeting of the local board of health, held Monday evening, prepared last evening and sent out today is as follows: 'Be it resolved by the board of

threaten to become a serious problem. He answered that they found no more health of Salt Lake City, Utah: difficulty now than when the company "That whereas the disease of small-pox is existing in Salt Lake City, and was a very small concern. Years ago when the Mutual first started on its that great numbers of the people may have been exposed to the same, and rapid growth, the directors seriously

considered whether they should not limit the number of lives on their books "Whereas, Upon legal advice and in the performance of our sworn duty in to 100,000 ,as it was feared they could not look after more; but with growth liance with the laws of the State of Utah, and the ordinances of Salt Lake City, ('Revised Statutes of Utah, came new opportunities for investment and the idea of restriction had been abandoned years ago. He was asked 1898, title 24, chapter 2, sections 1105 to 1110, inclusive, and the revised ordinances of Salt Lake City, page 133), the provisions hereinafter set forth are, in reasonable exercise of our judgwhile there was no telling what a

ment, necessary to prevent the spread of smallpox: Therefore be it "Resolved, That the public and all other schools in Salt Lake City be, and the same are hereby directed to enforce the rule that vaccination be necessary for admittance to said schools; and we also hereby direct that the board of ed-ucation of Salt Lake City enforce the rule requiring a certificate of successful vaccination from a qualified medical practitioner or the local board of health before any teacher or pupil be permitted to attend said schools.

"Passed by Salt Lake Board of Health this 15th day of January, 1900." SUPERINTENDENT COOPER NOTI-FIED

This afternoon Clerk Folland mailed the following communication to Superintendent Cooper of the Salt Lake City schools

patch from St. George announcing that Julia Ivins Pace, of that place, had been found dead in her bed. Mrs. Pace was half sister of Hon. A. W. Ivins and niece of Mrs. Emily Woodmansee. She "Dear Sir-I herewith transmit resolution passed by the Salt Lake City board of health January 15, 1900, with Intion had taken a course in medicine at Ann Arbor, but owing to ill health had not reference to rule requiring a certificate of successful vaccination before completed her studies. Apostle Grant expects to attend the funeral, which will be held in St. George on Friday. tending school.

"Very respectfully, "ELI A. FOLLAND, Clerk." THE UNIVERSITY.

The funeral of J. C. Howard, who committed suicide last Saturday night, was held at the O'Donnell undertaking Dr. Kingsbury of the University said this afternoon that about five hundred students of that institution had already parlors at 11 o'clock this morning, with a few friends in attendance. Mrs. Howard was notified yesterday for the been examined with a view to ascer-taining whether they bad been subject-Howard was notified yesterday for the first time of her husband's death and the result was a terrible shock to her nervous system, lying, as she was, in childbed. Of course, she could not at-terd the services.

COMPULSORY VACCINATION.

Sixteen Year Old Boy is Made to Submit to the Ordeal.

There is at least one woman in Salt Lake City who believes in making vaccination compulsory. She is not averse to using a little mild persuasion at first; but failing in that she advocates the use of the broom handle. Having heard that the board of health was vaccinating persons free of charge she resolved to have her five children attended to. Accordingly at 10 o'clock this morning appeared at the health office and soon had the five drawn in line ready for the vaccinating process Four of the children, two boys and two girls, aged six, eight, ten and twelve submitted to the ordeal like little lambs The oldest boy, aged sixteen, as soon as the operating room was reached, said "I ain't a goin' to be vaccinated."

"Oh, yes, you are; come on; there's a good boy," said the fond parent. "Your little brothers and sisters they've been vaccinated, and it don't hurt a bit; did it, Johnnie?" addressing the eight year old youngster.

"Nope," said Johnnie. "it is fine." The mother coaxed and coaxed the sixteen year old incorrigible, but to no purpose. He had made up his mind not to be vaccinated, and that's all there Boys and girls stood off and was to it. grinned. One bold youngster yelled out 'Go in with your mamma and get vac-

cinated. The crowd roared, but the boy never "budged a peg," Suddenly everybody "budged a peg," successful every detay was startled upon hearing a voice ex-claim: "Now go on in there. Go on in there, Do you hear?" It was the mother. She had lost all patience and now proposed to make the unruly mem. the household submit ber of wishes. Seizing a broom handle, which happened to be leaning up against a wall near by, she raised it over her son's head, and pointing to the doctor's

room, commanded him to "go on in." The lad looked at his mother, then at the broom handle, and then at the snickering crowd. "All right," he said, as he pulled off his coat, "if I get sick it will be your

fault, not mine He was vaccinated.

THOUGHT HER CHILD WAS DEAD

Pathetic Scene at the Board of Health Office Teday.

A most pathetic and dramatic scene was enacted at the health office this afternoon by a mother and a six-year-The little fellow had just been old boy. doctor's private vaccinated in the partments and while being dressed by his parent in the outer room he fall to floor in a faint. The mother, bethe lieving her boy dead, gave veht to a wild shriek, knelt beside him and en-

"Oh, God," she cried, "pity me, and spare my boy. He is dying, I know, but don't take him from me. Spare him, Oh, Lord; spare him to me."

The poor woman then took the lit-le fellow in her arms and implored him to open his eyes and speak to her. Dr. Whitney assured the heart-broken mother that her child was all right and that there was no cause for alarm. these statements, and Catholics of all The boy was taken into the street de-partment office and in a few minutes regained consciousness. He was later carried to the street car and taken home.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The special committee of the House of Representatives to investigate the case of Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah, today reached a final conclusion.

On the polygamous status of Mr. Roberts the committee was unanimous and agreed upon a formal statement of facts. On the question of procedure to be adopted the committee was divided.

The majority, consisting of all the prepare the majority report. It will be members except Littlefield, of Maine, ready in a few days, and the prospects and De Armond, of Missouri, favored are the subject will be brought before exclusion at the outset. Messrs, Littlethe House early next week. field and DeArmond will make a minority report favorable to seating Robof the minority. He will include the exhaustive review of the law, covering erts on his prima facie rights, and then expelling him. about 70 typewritten pages, prepared by The statement of facts found by the Mr. Littlefield. The main point of this

committee is as follows: "We find that B. H. Roberts was elect

requirements provided by the Constitution providing for admission to the ed as a Representative to the Fifty-House, and that the only constitutional remedy is to admit and then expel on sixth Congress from the State of Utah. the findings of facts. and was at the date of his election above the age of 25 years; that he had the committee will be made on Satur been for more than seven years a day and the subject will be taken up naturalized citizen of the United States | in the House next Tuesday.

CATHOLICS EXCITED IN PHILIPPINES Natives Get the Idea that Friars are Agents of President McKin-

ley-General Otis is Trying to Allay the

Excitement.

Manila, Jan. 17, 7:65 p. m .- The pres- | they be given priests not connected with the brotherhoods.

them

ence here of Archbishop Chapelle, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines, is greatly stirring the Catholics of all na-tionalities. The Filipinos have gained the impression that Mgr. Chapelle is the joint agent of President McKinley and

the Pope to restore the friars. One of the causes of the excitement en out if they return to their parishes, and there will be continual trouble if is a statement which the Dominicians furnished to the Spanish press, that Mgr. Chapelle in visiting the heads of the order, told them he favored the retention of the brotherhoods, and that President McKinley shared his views, which were that "if the friars returned to their parishes they would be consid-ered elements of good order and therepinos as follows: fore American agents." Mgr. Chapelle denies the accuracy of people, they will not be compelled to accept them. The individual liberty

