

orgeant-at-arms by a resolution relating to the proper ventilation of the house chamber which sadly needs it. earthly father. and Representative Wilson anticipating

the tabernacle witness to the honor, integrity,

Tillie Hancock.

Elder Thomas Hull of Salt Lake, who

CONVOCATION CLOSES.

Bishop Leonard 'Favors "American

Church"-Banquet Last Night.

The Episcopal convocation closed yes-

terday afternoon, after sustaining Bish-

op Leonard's recommendation that the

name of the church should be

hanged. The majority favored

'American Church," in contradistinc-

lon to English church, though some

members of the elergy thought Ameri-can Catholic church would be the prop-er thing. The bishon feared it was un-fortunate to bring the matter before

the church at large at this time, as it was likely to chuse dissensions, but be-

leved there should be a change at some

The banquet given last sight at the Knutsford in honor of the fifteenth an-

who was confined to his home with ill-ness, and thus the son passed one last.

final night beneath the roof of his Each of the speakers who addressed

Files. C. F. Ferrin sang with much feeling and effect the touching song, "The half has never been told." Bishop McRae of Sait Lake, an old friend of the family, spoke of the noble traits of the deceased, and drew lessons from his life and his death. The

Utah were fully discussed by Mr. Newell and the members of the congress. Many propositions for the expenditure of government funds were presented, but the members voted unanimously in

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the civil war as first lieutenant of the Fifteenth Mass. Light battery, and was a recognized authority on botany. Dr. Dame leaves a wife and four daugh-

Two passengers on the car No. 68 or the Warm Springs line last evening were somewhat scared at the sight of a big tree bearing down on them during the height of the gale. The incident occurred shortly after 7 o'clock at a point on First North just west of the Seventeenth ward meetinghouse. yond a few scratches to the paint of the car from the topmost branches there was no damage done. A force of men this morning assaulted the fallen tree with axes with the result that the blockade on the south side of the street was raised.

The University of Utah has arranged with Mr. W. E. Patty, a liquid air ex-pert, to give an illustrated lecture on "The Properties of Liquid Air." in Bar ratt hall next Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. This lecture is given especially for students and they can secure reserved seats for 25 cents. Tickets will be on sale at the different educational be on sale at the different educational institutions in the city. The price of admission for the public is fifty cents, reserved seats 75 cents. The lecturer will illustrate many of the peculiar scientific demonstrations that have been accomplished in the liquifaction of scase

County Clerk James has received word from Prof. W. Apmadoc of Chi-cago, stating that the friends and fel-low countrymen of Hon, Aneurin Jones, of New York City, the noted Weish archaeologist, historian, poet and scholar, are arranging a unitonal and scholar, are arranging a national testimonial in his behalf, to be present-ed to him on March 1, 1903, and asking that the Welsh people of this state assist in the good work and thus par-tially repay the debi of gratitude which the Welsh people over to the man who the Weish people owe to the man who has stood during a period of over half a century in the front ranks of that nation's defenders.

A university student in the person of Miss Hannah Babcock, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation yesterday af-ternoon. The young lady is a third year normal and was working in the mineralogical laboratory where she inhaled so much gas through jets which had been left open, that later in the afternoon she was selzed with severe pains which were accompanied by sinking spells of a very alarming charac-ter. Other students who were at work in the laboratory at the same time were also more or less affected, but none so scriously as Miss Babcock. She was given all the attention possible by the faculty, and later a physi-cian was called in and the young lady was removed to her home much improved.

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Three new bills were introduced Rouse bill No. 32, by Representative Carrett revises the state pharmacy and was drawn by the state board of pharmacy. It requires three years' experience to become registered as a pharmacist instead of four as heretoone of which years must have ten spent in America. It provides a fine for non-registered pharmacists of \$160, and attaches a penalty of \$50 to \$500 for the adulteration of drugs The existing provision allowing the compounding of prescriptions by physi-clans is repealed, except in towns out-side of incorporated villages. It pro-vides for a record of all poisons sold Denver At the tabernacle the services began

nd limits the sale to certain persons leferred to health committee,

Representative Hall introduced house bill No. 33, amending the revised statutes of 1898 relating to the publication of marks and brands and compelling their publication at least once a year Referred to committee on live stock. Representative Child introduced deputies in county assessors' offices uiting pay to \$3 per day and 8 hours Referred to judiciary commitork

ward and paid a strong tribute of respect to the integrity, faithfulness and There were two oversights in th house yesterday which did not escape honor of the deceased, Brother Larkin the notice of the newspaper gang. On was the failure to read the memoria to Congress asking the admission of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma in the Sabbath school nearly 26 years before and had watched him grow and statehood although the same was progress from a boy to the duties and reead in the senate, who wired then sponsibilities of noble, active manhood. He deemed it a privilege and an honor views on the matter, and the other was that while the house joint resolution on the subject of an exhibit at the St. to have associated with him and to have opportunity to publicly bear wit-ness to his beneficent life. Louis exposition calls for an appropriation of \$25,000, and is still with house committee, the senate resolution on the same subject, but appropriating had left the work of presiding over the state house of representatives in order \$50,000, has passed the senate and is now in the house. The question is to be present, spoke with much feeling, His friendship and relations with the

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(Special to the "News."

Grent Falls, Mont., Jan. 28 .- J. S. 'rmpbell, who has had charge of the elephone system in this city for four cars, and who for several years prior his coming to this city, was employ-

of Bishop Leonard's conse niversary d in a like capacity at Butte, has been ransferred to Salt Lake, where he will cration as bishop was a most enjoyabl Over 50 prominent citizens function and visitors sat down to the handsome have charge of the system in that city, decorated tables. These were

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ranged in a hollow square, with a tail paim in the center, while roses and carnations were in profusion. Prof. 'In three weeks our chubby little boy The three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by pheumonia almost to a skeleton," writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible cough set in. that, in spite of a good doctor's treatment for several weeks, grew worse every day. We then used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion and one darling conserve source George M. Marshall was toastmaster George M. Marshall was toastmaster, and paid a warm tribute to Bishop Leonard's activity and the valuable work he had accomplished in this part of the country. He then introduced the speakers, who were Bishop Olm-stead, Rev. L. B. Ridgely, Judge Zane, Dr. J. T. Kingsbury, Rev. C. T. Brown, Dr. F. S. Bascom, Rev. Dr. W. M. Pa-den King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, and our darling was soon sound and well. We are sure this grand med-leine saved his life." Millions know it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all lung diseases. Z. C. M. J. Drug Dept, guarantee satisfaction, 50c, \$1.60. Trial bottles, free den.

Those who were seated at the tables

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sudden taking away of the young man | favor of having the Utah lake project purity and strength of character of Geo. W. Larkin, Jr., but there were other speakers besides those on the platform could be naught but an act of Provi-dence. The young and the strong was taken, the aged and invalid father, the yonerable grandfather, were left hevonerable grandfathe who bore testimony to the worth of hind. In good time the divine purpose the dead man. There were found in would be revealed. Counselor H. H. Thomas spoke with every little group that gathered before and after the services about the taber-

nacle and elsewhere, and none but could tell of some kindly, loving serstrong appreciation of the character o the departed brother, and told with much feeling of how many many times the latter had ministered to the disvice, some simple deed quietly per-formed in times gone by by the dead man for the relief of suffering. A mag-nificent loi of floral emblems, ranging tressed. "He was absolutely faithful in all

things and I ray this who have a right to say them for I know their truth after in form from the most elaborate pieces of art to the humble bouquets, were on and about the casket, some coming from as far cast as Minnesota and association with him of many Years.

Elder Thomas told with eloquent when the dead body was taken to t 2 o'clock, and were presided over y Bishop James Wotherspoon of the home of its earthly father and how that father with hair whitened by age Third ward, where Mr. Larkin affiliat-ed. The tabernacle choir, assisted by and form weak from illness, had arisen from his bed tottered to the bier and everal soloists, rendered music sweet and impressive. The choir sang: "Lord, Thou wilt hear me when I pray." President Chas. F. Middleton had poured out his soul in a prayer wherein he acknowledged the divine hand and the divine wisdom in this rendered a fervent prayer, and a duet, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," was sung by Mrs. Wm. Jones and Mise the taking away of his eldest son. how my heart went out," said the speaker when I witnessed that splenid evidence of faith and of resigna-

Bishop Johns Watson spoke of Mr. Larkin's life and labors in the Fifth Mrs. Mary Farley sang "Some Sweet Day" with exquisite traderness after which Eishop James Wotherspoon briefly indorsed the spiendid eulogies in briefly indorsed the spiendid eulogies in was a man who always performed his behalf of the dead brother and related every duty. The speaker had taught him pedents to show his faith and zeal. The choir sang "Calvary," Elder Fercarrying the solo parts and the ody was then borne to its final rest-ing place in the city cemetery, a large oncourse of the friends following in The pallbearers were close personn

felends of the deceased: J. H. Rhine William Calkins, C. M. Andrews, T. W Jones, Andy Jost, Thomas Potter George Hill and Lafayette Farley Jones, Joseph Critchlow hat bearer. censetery Elder Willard Scowcroft dedibereaved family were such that he felt I cated the grave,

> F. A. Druchl, C. P. Overfield, E. John son, Rev. Alfred Brown, Dr. Worth ton, Dr. Bower, G. F. Putnam, E. Acheson, R. H. Browne, J. M. Ca Thomas Blyth, J. T. Beless, Edu Wilkes, Mr. Kent, Rev. M. J. Her W. M. McCrea, H. W. Doscher, Hector Griswold, Dr. Lindsay, Rev Miller, Dr. Beld, Dr. 2000 Miller, Dr. Behler Rev. C. W. L. R. Johnson, Judge Zane, Dr. Kingsbury, Prof. Marshall, Rev. Brown, Dr. Bascom, Rev. Dr. Pade Rev. L. B. Ridgley, Bishop Oimsten Dr. Jones, Messrs. Owens, Miller and Walker. During the evening Bishop Leonar

was presented with a handsome hipital cross by the nurses and employ of St. Mark's hospital; also with fine gold Knight Templar insignia the laity of St. Mark's and St. Paul' parishes.

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ł	favor of having the Utah lake project		
1	take precedence over any other in Utah,		
1	a result that seemed to gratify Mr.		
1	Newell, who had previously manifested		
1	a partiality for that as one of the ini-		
1	tial ventures in the work to be under-		
1	taken by the government. He express-		
1	ed the utmost confidence as to the feas-		
I			
ļ	ibilty of the enterprise, and his only		
1	concern in regard to it seemed to be as		
Į	to whether the people would harmonize		
I	their differences, settle all legal and		
l	other disputes and unite in presenting		
1	such a proposition to the department		
ł	of the interior as could be accepted.		
ł	Inasmuch as one of the first requis-		
1	ites seemed to be the employment of le-		
I	gal talent to make a study of the law		
ł	and devise a scheme that would accord		
ł	therewith, by which the irrigators to be		
I	benefited by the Utah lake project could		
ł	beliefted by the Ctan lake project could		
i	unite, Attorney F. S. Richards was en-		
I	gaged, at a cost not to exceed \$1,000, to		
l	take up the labor. After Mr. Richards		
ł	had devoted sufficient time to the sub-		
ł	ject to be able to make a preliminary		
ŀ	report to your committee and a num-		
ł	ber of conferences had been held in re-		
ł	gard to it, the plan was submitted to		
Į	the presidents of the several canal com-		
l	panles interested in Jordan river and		
I	Utah lake. The plan impressed them		
ł	so favorably that they felt confident of		
ł	being able to effect a consolidation of		
ł	their several companies, and, with the		
ł	help of the attorney engaged by		
ł	help of the attorney engaged by your committee, the state en-		
ļ	gineer and Col. E. F. Holmes, under-		
ł	took to work out the details. Everything		
I	seemed favorable and the strongest		
ł	barea interaction and the strongest		
ł	hopes were indulged in for the four		
t	principal canal companies taking water		
ľ	from the river consolidating, when, to		
l	the surprise and disappointment of the		
I	other parties, one of the companie; the		
l	North Jordan Irrigation company) an-		
l	nounced its determination to withdraw		
I	from the proposed consolidation.		
I	The scheme, however, has not been		
I	abandoned; it is yet hoped that three		
I	remaining canal commanies will unite		
l	and, with the city's interest represent-		

ed indirectly (because of legal objec-tions to the city becoming a direct par-ty to such organization), be able to present an acceptable proposition to the government. Some special legislation will proba bly be necessary to make the benefit of

the national act available in Utah, and inasmuch as the Legislature is now in session, and the club has a committee to consider needed legislation, this seems an opportune time for your pres-ent comlitee to make its report and ask for its discharge, which we herewith respectfully do.

In conclusion, we suggest that the club's interest in the subject of irriga-ion, and especially in securing for Utah her full share of the public funds apropriated for this purpose should not allowed to flag.

Respectfully submitted. GEO. C. LAMBERT, Chairman, PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

The committee asked for the intro-duction of the following bill into the egislature:

An act providing for a commission to secure to this state the benefits of the reclamation fund, provided for by the national irrigation law.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah: Section 1. That the governor is here-by authorized and empowered to ap-

point three commissioners to serve fo he term of two years, whose duty it shall be to take such measures as may be necessary to secure the construc-tion, by the United States government. of such reservoirs and irrigation works in this state as are contemplated by the act of Congress entitled, "An act appropriating the receipts from the sale and disposal of public jands in certain and disposal of public panes in certain states and territories, to the construc-tion of irrigation works and the reclam-ation of arid lands," approved June 17, 1962; and to insure the expenditure for such works of such portion of the re-clamation fund provided for in said act

as should properly be expended in this state. And the said commissioners are 6 | hereby authorized and directed to em-

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