

Special Committee Appointed by Governor Cutler Will Meet Again Tonight.

# TO SAVE THE BOUNTY BUYERS.

House Committee Recommends That Victims of Wholesale Frauds Shall Be Recouped for Losses.

The question of consolidation is now prominently before the legislature. The committee appointed by Gov. Cutler to look into the matter of the feasibility of consolidating the university and the Agricultural college, met last evening 7:30 in the house chamber. Mr Mills spoke in favor of the majority report, which was for consolidation. Mr. Bullen will give a minority report, but he was not prepared last evening to make it public. The committee will hold another session at the same place and the same hour tonight, and the public will be admitted.

#### BOUNTY FRAUDS.

The special committee of which Kuchler is chairman, to which was referred the matter of bounty frauds, recommended this afternoon that the state appropriate the amounts reported by the state auditor as having been paid by innocent purchasers, but their claims, must be presented before Jan. 1, 1908. The resolution also directs that county clerks be prosecuted for the recovery of amounts paid out on fraudulent purchases,

Maughan of Cache introduced a reso fution authorizing the committee on buildings and grounds to investigate the matter of the claims of the city and the state to water rights at the state penitentiary.



One of the house measures which will cause a great deal of opposition, is Representative Tolton's H. B. 54, in-troduced yesterday, This bill, if passed, will do away with all kinds of Sunday amusements, except roller skating, which is not included within its pro-visions under its present form, but it will probably be amended so as to also prohibit this form of amusement. The prohibit this form of amusement. The performance of any tragedy, comedy, opera, ballet, farce, minstrel show or negro dance is forbidden by the bill on the first day of the week commonly known as Sunday. Theaters coming under the ban, should the law go into effect, would be the Lyrie and the Grand, as these two are the only ones which run a Sunday program. The various summer resorts would also doubtless come under its provisions, and the managers of the institutions of amusement claim that the enforce-ment of the act would be unjust, for the resason that, as they say, their places are only kept open Sundays in response to public demand.

The committee appointed yesterday by the house to investigate into the reasons for the present coal shortage will have power to summon before it traffic managers and other officials of traffic managers and other officials of railroads doing business in coal trans-portation; also dealers, who will be asked to give their views on the cause of the coal famine. It will ask super-intendents of coal mines to explain why the coal is not taken from the mines, and the railroads will be called upon to tell why whole trainloads of coal are switched onto the side tracks while the people of the cities are freezwhile the people of the cities are freez-ing from the lack of fuel. As Repreing from the lack of fuel. As Repre-sentative Clegg said in favoring the appointment of this committee, "The people of the state are entitled to know why they may not have coal, and it is the duty of the legislature to supply the information; and if the railroads are responsible, let it be known so that a recurrence of such a deplorable con-dition as the coal shortage has cre-ated, may never again be possible."



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plainant's boy. The accused pleaded not guility, and the hearing was set for comorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

# PROBATE COURT.

Will of John Hutchinson and Codicil Filed Yesterday.

The will of John Hutchison and a codicil to the same together with the petition of James Hutchison asking for letters testamentary have been filed in the probate division of the district court. Mr. Hutchison died on Jan. 23, 1907, leaving an estate consisting of personal property valued at \$400 and \$10,000 cash on deposit. He made his will on May 7, 1900, in which he be-queathed the bulk of his estate to his four daughters, and gave his two sons \$100 each and some keepsakes. He gamed John T. Hardie as executor of bis estate. On Jan. 28, 1902, he made a codicil to the will, in which he named his son. will of John Hutchison and a

the will, in which he named his son, James Hutchison, as executor instead of Mr. Hardle, and gave him an equal share with his sisters.

# COURT NOTES.

Judge Ritchie has confirmed the sale of the property of the Rich Refresh-ment company to Little & Little for

Suit was filed in the district court to-day by Peter Borg against William Redeker and six other defendants to quiet title to 63 lots in blocks 1 and 2, Temple View addition, a subdivision of lots 9 and 10, block 10, five-acre plat A, big field supray big field survey

Charles E. Davey today filed suit in the district court against the Utah Consolidated Mining company to re-cover damages in the total sum of \$2,434 for injuries to plaintiff's farm and crops alleged to have been caused by the smoke and fumes from defendant's smelter.

Upon an affidavit signed by Mrs. Iola Griffin, a citation has been issued by Judge Morse against Walter W. Griffin ordering him to appear in court Friday and show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for failing to pay his divorced wife \$15 per month alimony as ordered by the court, and also her attorney fee of \$50.

An action has been filed in the dis-An action has been filed in the dis-trict court by the Kentucky Liquor company against James T. Wall to re-cover \$595 with interest and costs amounting to \$33.25, alleged to be due on a judgment rendered against defend-ant on May 16, 1904, and also to recover \$700 with interest alleged to be due on a promisery note executed on Dec. 17. promissory note executed on Dec. 17, 1904, in favor of B. K. Block, and as-signed to plaintiff.

Judge Armstrong today granted the petition of William Igleheart, asking petition of William Igleheart, asking for special letters of administration of the estate of Snyder L. Hague, a news-paper man who died in this city on Sept. 21, 1906. Mr. Igleheart was ap-pointed by the court and his bond fixed at \$100. The appointment was asked by petitioner in order to protect the rights of the estate in an application for patent for a "Dry Classifier" filed in the patent office by Mr. Hague on Sept. 26, 1905. It was necessary that an administrator be appointed at once so as to save the rights of the patent to petition as to save the rights of the patent to

sent to the bank, together with a bill of lading for two automobiles, with in-structions to collect the amount of the draft before releasing the bill of lading. It is claimed that the bank only col-lected \$2,345, and delivered the bill of lading, and judgment is therefore asked for the balance of the original draft.



**Results in Complete Harmony** Among All Members.

# PREST. HEWLETT'S ADDRESS.

Deals in Detail With Many Local

Problems-Directors Elected

# For the Coming Year. The annual meeting for 1907 of the M. & M. association resulted last night in a complete endorsement of the present policy as carried out by its officers. and the re-election of most of those now serving on the board of directors. The board will meet next week to choose a president, secretary, and other officials, In addition to the election of officers,

the association listened to a report from Secy. Nephi L. Morris, and a report from Treasurer C. O. Harris, as well as an annual address from President O. H. Hewlett. The directors elected were as follows:

The directors elected were as follows: A. H. Cook, John H. Denhalter, F. J. Alexander, John Q. Critchlow, Nephi L. Morris, George A. Whitaker, John R. Bruff, George S. McAllister, J. R. Val-entine and O. R. Meredith. Of these, the last seven were chosen to succeed themsalves. hemselves.

With them will serve, as holdovers, O. H. Hewlett, George Austin, Theodore Nystrom, William Lambert and C. O. Nystron Harris,

## ALL BILLS PAID.

The report of the secretary showed The report of the secretary showed that 320 members are now in good standing. During the year excursions were run to Nephi, Logan, Manti, Mur-ray and Sandy, while in the mailing de-partment nearly 14,000 letters were sent out, exclusive of letters to members. C. O. Harris, in the treasurer's report, showed a substantial balance in the bank with all bills paid. A resolution was introduced calling

bank with all bills paid. A resolution was introduced calling for a vigorous prosecution of the cam-paign against eastern mail order houses, on the grounds that these connouses, on the grounds that these con-cerns took good money away from the west, and gave back no return, even making it hard for the corner store to pay its bills, and the taxes that go to keeping up the streets. The resolution passed unanimously and Manager Har-ris was instructed to keep the campaign moving moving.

PRESIDENT HEWLETT'S ADDRESS

The annual address of President Hewlett dealt in detail with many local problems. On the subject of the coal shortage he said: "Realizing the need of more coal at a

shortage he said: "Realizing the need of more coal at a lower price, we appointed a committee to wait upon the coal dealers and the mine owners who supply Sait Lake with fuel. We asked them to make a storage rate during the summer months, so that all who could do so, would store away coal and prevent a coal famine during the winter months. This the mine own-ers refused to do, but a storage rate was given the dealers with the under-standing that they must not sell at a reduced rate to the consumer. The blame for the present shortage should not be attached to the retail dealers. They were willing to give the benefit of the storage rate to the public, but the mine owners would not allow them to do it. What could have been done to overcome the coal shortage during the winter months was this. The railroads should have allowed the retailers to have sold the coal to the consumers at a reduction of 50 cents per ton when it was hauled directly from the car to the coal bins of the people, and this as-sociation suggests and recommends that this matter be taken up again early in the summer so there will be no scarcity of coal next winter.

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Big packages of little sticks

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SWEET CANDY CO.

Manufacturing Confectioners.

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BUSHELS OF LETTERS.

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Anthracite Runs \$10 Per Ton at Docks In Australia-Steamers Are En Route.

Omaha, Jan. 29 .--- The Harriman roads are buying coal in Australia and shipping it to the United States for use in their locomotives. The coal costs the railroad \$10 per ton at the docks in Australia and by the time San Francisco is reached the cost has become enormous. But so scarce are freight cars and motive power on the Harriman system that it is warranted in paying this price rather than to take the cars and engines from general traffic and devote them to the coal business,

#### SUPPLY IS FAILING.

"The newspapers have given us their hearty support and are doing every-thing possible in the 'boost' movement to build up the state, and in return I think it is the duty of all business men to give the newspapers all the support and patronage possible. There are too many fly-by-nights and fakirs who come to Salt Lake and who stay just long enough to do all the business possible and then leave. The business people should discourage this class, and direct their funds in legitimate chan-nels, which will produce results. Nat-urally their business must come prin-cipally from home people, and not from transients, and home people should re-ceive their favors. Out in Wyoming the great coal camps of the Union Pacific are at a standstill. Fire at the Cumberland mines prevents work at that place and the No. 1 mine at Rock Springs is closed because of lack of machinery. The railroad is short nearly 2,000 tons daily from that field alone. Several steamers are en route from Aus-tralia now with bituminous coal for the Harriman system, and the im-portation will continue until the coal famine is over.

#### GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

R. C. Burns, Mexican Central Railroad Agent, Discusses the Outlook.

BUSHELS OF LETTERS. "The association has sent out thou-sands of letters to different parts of the country encouraging manufactur-ers to locate in our midst, and favor-able progress has been made along this line, and we hope for better re-sults in the future. "Our association is in a good condi-tion financially. We have a good cash balance on hand and no debts of any kind. Our directors have worked in harmony, and I can truthfully say that it is almost impossible to esti-mate the amount of good they have done. We have held directors' meet-ings as often as two and three times a week. Our members have support-ed we cand we want to thank them R. C. Burns, general agent of the Mexican Central railway at Los An-geles is in Salt Lake. Mr. Burns was formerly in the City of Mexico where formerly in the City of Mexico where he had headquarters for seven years. He is familiar with Mexico and talks inhabitants. "The great fault with Mexico is its unassuming ways," says Mr. Burns, "It is not advertised well enough. The country offers all sorts of opportunities to outsiders, with brains and money and when the ever ener-getic American sees what advantages done. We have held different sectors ings as often as two and three times a week. Our members have support-ed us, and we want to thank them for the assistance they have silven. Without their valuable and hearty support it would have been impossible to have made the association a suc-cess. Our manager, Mr. C. O. Harris, has been active and performed his work in a most excellent and splen-did manner, and he is deserving of special mention and commendation. "We expect to add several new fea-tures to our association during the coming year, and any suggestion from the members will be appreciated and, whenever possible, carried out. "We expect to have a capable man go into the different sections of this state and the surrounding states, to influence the merchants to purchase their goods in this market, from our members. getic American sees what advantages there are in the country there will be great changes worked with it. The climate is ideal and fruit farming can climate is ideal and fruit farming can be carried on with little capital, little cost for labor and yet with great re-turns. A crop will return double the amount paid for each acre. Gold, sll-ver and copper are the leading min-erals. I have talked with miners who have been in Alaska, Australia and various portions of the United States and they surprised me by saying they thought Mexico the best region for mineral hunting. The rubber plant industry is being developed in good shape in the southern portion of Mex-ico.

"The City of Mexico is a beautiful place to live in. The rainy season ex-tends from June until November but tends from June until November but the weather is never oppressively hot and never too cool. During the seven years that I was there I never had a fire in my room. Building is going on in the City of Mexico in great shape; the old adobe shack is giving way to the handsome, imposing struc-ture of stone, marble and brick. A \$3,000,000 theater which will cover acres and being built by the federal government is under way. The founda-tions for this are laid but it will take 10 years to build the entire structure. A new postoffice, completed recently, is about to be opened. This is a com-plete and handsome affair throughout. "We are going to continue our work for cheaper fuel and better freight rates. "Our exhibition room will continue days plete and handsome affair throughout

being organized. Each city has a real-ly crack team." Mr. Burns will return to Los Angeles after a few days' visit

WANT UTAH MEATS.

Los Angeles is Ready Market for Her

WARNING!

The Deseret News is in re-

ceipt of many complaints con-

cerning parties who claim to

represent this paper in various parts of the state. Notice is

again given the public that all

duly authorized representatives

of the "News" hold credentials signed by the home office. Every

person who claims to represent this paper should be asked to show his credentials. Beware of

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# ng. Songs and dancing, fancy tai otherwise were enjoyed by all. Re-freshments were served. In Dr. Graves' **Tooth Powder** LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$855,121.84 as against \$228,506.96 for the same day last year.

Mrs. McAllister's Funcral—The fun-eral of Mrs. Duncan M. MoAllister will be held from the Nineteenth ward meetinghouse Sunday commendar at 12:30 o'clock. The tabernacle chale will render music for the occasion.

Frank Kutschle's Funeral-Fran

Frank Kutschle's Funeral-Frank Kutschle, who was killed by falling down a mine shaft at Alta Sunday will be burled tomorrow from the undertaiking paylors of Joseph E Tay lor, 253 east First South street. In-terment will be in the city cometer, German and all other salits are invi-ed to attend the services which will be commenced at 11 o'clock.

At our important sale must be apparent to all. Mehesy the Furrier, Knus.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE

This afternoon's sales of the regular all of the Mining Exchange were

All of the Mining Exchange were Ajax-1.000 at 39; 1.000 at 595; Nevada Hills Fairview-800 at 55 Silver King-16 at 21.00; Star Con,-2,000 at 27; Uncle Sam Con,-1,500 at 44; Beck Tunnel-1,300 at 1.80; 1.05)

at 1.82 16. Black Jack-300 at 86, 200 at 87;

BOSTON COPPER.

James A. Pollock & Co., bankers and brokers, 6 west Second South St. fun-nish the following, received over their private wire this afternoon:

The Advantages Offered

50 at 89.

you have a perfect dentifrice and antiseptic. It insures mouth purity and beauty-becomes a part of one's life in its twice-a-day use. Just ask your dentist about it.

# In handy metal cans or bottles, 25c. Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

rélying almost entirely upon the last two states for her supply of meats. This change has been wrought in the last two years, and is due to several things, chiefly the connection of Salt Lake to Los Angeles by the Salt Lake Route, and the excellent quality of Utah and Idaho livestock. "Arizone livestock is cheaper, but the difference in quality between Utah-Idaho and Arizona offerings makes the difference in price not worthy of consid-

Idaho and Arizona offerings makes the difference in price not worthy of consid-eration. Salt Lake, as the distributing point for the intermountain region, is sending Los Angeles nearly her entire supply of livestock. Cheap, fal stock is raised in California, so all imported stock comes from Idaho and Utah through Salt Lake..."

through Sait Lake." Among the buyers and agents now in Sait Lake are W. A. Toddy, sheep buy-er for the Los Angeles Packing com-pany; H. P. Jones of the same com-pany; W. F. Purcell of the Cudahy company, and Thomas Austin of the Heber Land & Livestock company and the Western Idaho Sugar company, and others. others.

# SANTA FE PAYS CASH.

Big Railroad Inaugurates New Advertising Method a la Carte.

Within a few days the Santa Fe will send out its cash advertising contracts to more than one thousand papers along its lines. At this time no exact figures as to the extra amount the Santa Fa will have to pay out can be given, but it will undoubtedly run up as high as tisonon con amoun. This private wire this afternoon: Amalgamated, 1,11% @1.12: Roses Con., 30% @30%; Royale, 25% @25% Bjngham Con., 30% @31: B. Coal'n, 25 @3555; C. & A., 1.81@1.83; Cal. & Hels 9.40@9.50; Centennial, 38@334; Me-hawk, S7@88; North Butte, 1.11@1.B Old Colony, 1% @25%; Cold Dom. 468; Osceola, 1.65@1.66; Parrot, 30% @1; Quincy, 1.19@1.20; Wolverine, 1.36 1.90; Mex. Con., 14% @14%; Cum. Er; 12% @127%; Nevada Con. 17% @18; Ne; Utah, 44% @43%; B. Coal'n., 34@37; Kim Edw., 2 @ 25%; Cly Con. 5% 234; Davis Daly, 17@17%; Fun Creek, 2 @ 254; Nipissing, 16 @ 75; Greene-Cananea, 235 @ 35; U. S. S., com., 64@64%; U. S. S. pid. 4 @ 4714; Adventure, 554 @55%; Allouez 68 @ 55; Cop. Range, 90@ 2095; Daly West 18% @19%; Franklin, 23% @24%; Grabb; 180@135 (new); Greene Con., 30% @30%; as high as \$150,000 per annum. This in addition to the large sums re quired to carry out contracts in some

The country press is liberally rep-resented on the list, and it is believed after the new plan has been given a fair trial it will be preferred to the former transportation arrangement.

#### A. B. SMITH GETS GOOD JOB.

A. B. Smith, formerly assistant gen-eral passenger agent of the Burlington eral passenger agent of the Burnington at Omaha and recently with the North-ern Pacific at St. Paul in a similar position has been appointed traffic manager of the Consolidated Rallway company of New Haven at New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Smith is well known in Salt Lake and throughout the west having "made" this territory often having "made this territory often urlington. As the Conoften having made this territory often while with the Burlington. As the Con-solidated is one of the largest com-panies in Connecticut his position is important and a big promotion.

# SPIKE AND RAIL.

Kenneth Kerr, traveling passenger agent for the Salt Lake Route, is home from an "all-around-the-state"

A broken brake-beam threw a freight car off the track at Woods Cross last night. Traffic was not tied up.

Frank Groesbeck, traveling passenge agent of the Rio Grande, has returned from a trip to Eureka ond other local points.

F. W. Dice, an O. S. L. conductor, who was brought to the L. D. S. hos-pital from the Idaho division, will be operated upon today for appendicitis.

Fred G. Caldwell, manager of the Bannock Abstract company at Poca-tello, Idaho, has been in this city visit-ing acquaintances among the railroad boys.

Harry Cushing, traveling passenger agent of the Rio Grande, is on the sick-list, but is recovering in good shape and will be in his office in a few

@5¾ per cent. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5% W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager and Supt. E. Buck-ingham of the Oregon Short Liné were in Ogden yesterday to look over affairs of the Unetton else. @614. Sterling exchange, weak, with ac-sterling in bankers' bills, at Sterling exchange, weak, what tunl business in bankers' bills, at 4.85.15@4.85.20 for demand, and at 4.80.85@4.80.95 for 60 day bills pot-ed rates, 4.82 ½ and 4.86 ½; connact-cial bills, 4.80 %4. Bar silver, 677%. Mexican dollars, 52%. Government bonds, steady: rail-road bonds, irregular. at the Junction city. A. H. Babcock, electrical engineer of the Southern Pacific, is is Salt Lake. He is looking over the condition of the street car system here. After a short visit he will return to his headquarters in San Francisco. J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of

 18% (219%): Franklin, 23% (224%; Graby, 130(2135) (new); Greene Con. 30% (20%);
 Mass., 84 (2084); Michigan, 204 (20);
 Shannon, 214 (221%); Tamarack, 186;
 Hann, Copper, 48% (24); Triaty, 37% (238; Un. Copper, 48%); (24);
 Triaty, 37% (238; Un. Copper, 14%); (24);
 Triaty, 37% (238; Un. Copper, 14%); (24);
 Hancock, 16% (2017); Utah Apex, 7% (38); EASTERN CURB SALES.

The following curb quotations and sales are furnished today by Badger Bros, 10 Main street: trip. Sales. Open. High. Low.Cos

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TODAY'S MONEY MARKET. New York, Jan. 29 .- Money on call,

steady, 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>@ 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; ruling rate, 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>; closing bid, 2; offered, 2<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> per real. Time leans, strong; 60 days 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>/<sub>4</sub> per cent; 90 days and six months 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>.

The house committee on judiciary will The house committee on judiciary will repot favorably on H. B. 18, by Robin-son, which provides that the sole right to assess railroad, telegraph and tele-mhone property in the state, where not confined to any one county, shall be ex-ercised by the state board of equaliza-tion. The committee will also report favorably H. B. 19, by the same author, which extends the duties and reports of which extends the duties and powers of the board of equalization, and increases the salaries of the members of the board.

The house judiciary committee wilf doubtless report adversely on Benner X. Smith's H. B. 4, providing that life termers in the penitentiary are liable to the death penalty for assaulting their treaters. keepers.

WILLIS BROWN ARRAIGNED. Judge of Juvenile Court Before Judge

Diehl This Afternoon.

Judge Willis Brown was arraigned this afternoon, before Judge Diehl in the police court, on the charge brought by Peter Marron of keeping a vicious dog which had bitten com-





I Each day that passes and finds you not taking advantage of this Mark Down Sale is a day when you have lost money. Even at the full price you would be saving some. "Tell you for why," These are Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Richaedtoy Vadauese. 472 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Judge Lewis today granted the mo-tion for non-sult made by the attor-neys for defendant in the case of Mo-roni Wagstaff against the Utah Light & Rallway company, and dismissed the case. Wagstaff was employed as a mo-torman for defendant company on Jan. 25, 1906, and during a heavy fog on that date his car collided with another car on Ninth East and Tenth South streets, and he received serious injuries, for which he asked judgment for \$15,100. At which he asked judgment for \$15,100. At the time the ackled judgment for \$15,100. At the time the ackled judgment for \$15,100. At the time the ackled to ackled the ars were running in opposite directions on a single track, and it was claimed by plaintiff that defendant was negligent in not providing switch lights so that the employes on the cars could tell when a car entered the single track. The defendant contended that the plaintiff was guilty of contributary neg-ligence, and the court so held, and granted defendant's motion for non-suit. The case was on trial for several days and the ovidence for plaintiff had been concluded when the non-sult was granted.

PERSONALS.

Taking up general conditions Presi-dent Hewlett outlined the work of the M. & M. He said

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Taking up general conditions Presi-dent Hewlett outlined the work of the M. & M. He said "The association was formed to build up our state by stimulating business, increasing the number of factories and encouraging the business inter-ests already established, to broaden out, build up, increase their capacities and the number of their employes. "It is a conceded fact that manu-facturing clites are the most prosper-ous because they have steady payrolls the year round. The manufacturer does not confine his efforts to one lo-cality. He goes into other cities and states to dispose of his products, and he brings back part of their wealth to enrich the manufacturing center. This wealth is distributed among the geople and naturally builds up all the lines of business in that city." "Our association has not only im-pressed the people with the necessity of supporting our Utah manufacturers but it has also shown why they should buy from our home jobbers, wholesalers and retail merchants. We ever that the people who pay the city, county and state taxes; who fur-nish the means to sustain our schools and manufacturers, wholesalers de-partment stores and mail order houses. A strong public sentiment to our geo-ple, should be given the preference over outside manufacturers, wholesalers, de-artment stores and mail order houses. A strong public sentiment to this effect has been created and it has done an im-mense amount of good. The people are beginning to feel what this sentiment means, and to realize trat it is the one. "The state received more support and hem, and demanded that home goods be given the preference over imported them, and demanded that home goods be given the quality was equal. This support and encouragement has re-suble have loyally railied around them, and demanded that home goods they hence the quality was equal. This support and encouragement has re-suble have loyally railied around them, and demanded that home goods be given the preference over imported them heat hold with new ambition and them

HIGH PRICE OF COAL. "There are many factories that could do an excellent business if we could bring them to Utah, and this associa-tion has corresponded with different manufacturers with a view of inducing them to establish here, and in a num-ber of cases they have promises to do so. One of the greatest hinderances to manufacturing in Utah, however, is the exorbitant price of coal, and until this drawback is removed, it will be al-most impossible to induce a glass fac-tory or other large establishments that consume large amounts of coal to lo

most impossible to induce a grass fac-tory or other large establishments that consume large amounts of coal to lo-cate here. "Freight rates are much too high and retard the manufacturers' progress. It many instances the rallroads ship in the finished products at the same rate they charge on the raw materials. We have taken these matters up at differ-ent times, but have not received a scatisfactory answer to any of our rea-sonable requests, and this is one rea-son why this association has decided to work for a railroad commission for Utah. We believe that such a com-mission would help to build up the manufacturing and business interests of the state. "Our association has helped to or-ganize several other business men's or-

"Our exhibition room will continue to be open to all manufacturers to show their goods, and we are going to try and encourage them to take ad-vantage of the opportunity that we have here presented to them. "We now have a permanent home, and we hope to be able to hold more meetings with our members. We be-lieve that there is nothing that will stimulate trade and be productive of more good than these meetings, where the business men come to-gether and get acquainted and tak where the business men come to-gether and get acquainted and talk over the matters of vital interest to them all. Whenever these meetings are called we hope the members will come out and work in building each other up other up.

members.

"In conclusion. I want to thank all "In conclusion, I want to thank all the directors and members for the enthusiastic support they have given me during the past year, and trust that we will work together during the present year as zealously and har-moniously as we have in the past. If we do so, the accomplishments of the future will be far greater than the successes of the past, and the sun will soon rise on that greater Salt Lake and bigger Utah of which we have all got to work." have all got to work."



### Great Convention Will Go There Instead of to Philadelphia.

According to a communication reelved today by State Supt. of Schools A. C. Nelson, the next session of the National Educational association will be held in Los Angeles instead of in Philadelphia as at first decided by the executive committee. This pleasing information was communicated to the superintendent by President N. C. Schaeffer of the executive committee of the association.

the association. This coming July will be the 50th anniversary of the organization of the association and as it was first organ-ized in Philadelphia the committee concluded to hold the meeting there this year to celebrate the occasion. However it could not secure satisfac-tory rates from the railroads leading into that dity hence the committee de-cided to change the place of meeting to Los Angeles.

cided to change the place of meeting to Los Angeles. President Schaeffer requests Supt. Nelson to help secure a large attend-ance at the meeting. There is no question but that the change of place will meet with the approval of the Utah teachers and in fact all of the teachers in the west and the attendance will unin the west and the attendance will un-doubtedly be very large.



"The management of the rallroads is now in the hands of the government and the scheme is being worked with success. The international, national, and interoceanic lines have been conand interoceance mass have been con-solidated. The Mexican Central—the largest line in the country—will soon be absorbed into this consolidation and go absorbed into this consolidation and go under government control. Negotia-tions, being conducted by Finance Min-ister Limantur, are now on, and it is expected will be consum-mated within a short time. The railroad officials are retained. The Mexican Central runs through an area in Aguascalientes which has been found contains tim Mines are being ocened J. A. Reeves, general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis. Mr. Reeves returned home from California several days ago but has been unable to reach his office. He will be at his desk in a day or so. in Aguascallentes which has been found contains tin. Mines are being opened up and great activity is now on in that district. The Teahuattepec National has just opened a line between Catza-coalcos and Salina Truz on the isthmus. What Mexico needs is more railroads to open up her vast resources, now idle and unexplored. American money and enterprize can do much for themselves and the country down there, and a movement is beginning to go below the border. The country is becoming colo-nized to some extent also. In the City of Mexico there are 50,000 English speaking people. This number comprises all national ties. There are 15,000 Americans in the city. "Montez, the great Spanish bull fight-er, was killed recently, but the old time game goes ahead. The American game of baseball is popular and leagues are being organized. Each city has a real-

FOREST RESERVES.

### Gov. Cutler Notified That Utah's Share Of Income Will be \$9,003.50.

Gov. Cutler today received notice from the treasury department at Washington that a warrant had been drawn in favor of the State of Utah for the sum of \$9,003.50 as its portion of the proceeds from the income derived from the forest reserves in this state. The act of Congress, approved in July, 1906, provides that the states where the re-serves are located shall receive 10 per cent of the income from the reserves each year. This is the first apportion-ment of the revenues derived from that source, and it shows that the for-est reserves in this state can be relied upon for an income of about \$10,000 per proceeds from the income derived from upon for an income of about \$10,000 per year for the next few years, and this income will be increased gradually each

year. The amount derived from each of the forest reserves in the state under this first apportionment for the year 1906 is as follows: year.

 
 Aquarius
 \$ 564.66

 Beaver
 369.46

 Dixie
 100.24

 Fish Lake
 311.38

 Grantsville
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 Grantsville
 277.31

 Manti
 2,199.13

 Payson
 229.63

 Salt
 Lake
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 Logan
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# WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Livestock. A train of cattle and sheep mixed left this city consigned to Los Angeles packing companies yesterday over the Salt Lake Route, and another big train leaves today for the same parties. A train left just a few days ago. Quietly but quickly Utah and Idaho are build-ing up a livestock trade with Los An-geles and the coast which, were figures obtainable, would surprise anyone who has not followed this growing business closely. The Los Angeles firms are keeping sheep and cattle buyers in the local and Idaho fields constantly to snap up the best offered. Significant is livestock and that raised in Utah and Idaho. For years Arizona controlled fornia livestock today is lower than the Los Angeles and in fact the Cali-fornia livestock today is lower than the same and the supply. The prices and manipulating the supply. The prices of Arizonal ivestock today is lower than the and Idahee, yet Los Angeles is Eighteenth Ward-A great many boys of the Eighteenth ward are rather blue today because they were not allowed to participate, or even look on, at the misfit-old-fashionednot allowed to participate, or even look on, at the misfit-old-fashioned-character party given last night by the Y, L. M. I. A, officers to the mem-bers. The grand march occurred at 8 o'clock and showed over 100 of the most laughable costumes ever brought together. Most notable were Corneel James and Minerva Woolley as the Gold-Dust Twins, Vilate Young and Phoebe Foster as two Sis Hop-kins. Juliet Knowiton and Burdette Clawson as Reuben and Rachel, Mar-garet Whitney and Blanche Squires as Buster Brown and Mary Jaac, Rosa Toronto in Swedish masculine attire merited a prize, and Una Glles, also in masculing garb startied the girls and caused them to think a man had gained adnitiance. Annie Round-tree's old-fashioned costume is very worthy of mention. There were se-date old grandmothers and femil-inity down to little girls in white frocks with the regulation blue sash. High school cadets, newsboys, sailors, cooms and Uncle Cyrus were not miss-

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS. Tuesday, Jan 2 Atchison pfd Baltimore & Ohio Canadian Pacific Chicago & Northwestern Chicago & Northwestern pfd. Colorado Southern Denver & Rio Grande,..... Denver & Rio Grande pfd.. Erle Illinois Central Mexican Central Missouri Pacific Pennsylvania Reading Pennsylvania Reading Rock Island Store Island pfd Southern Pachic Southern Pachic Union Pachic pfd Wissonsin Central Misconsin Central Misconsin Central Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Smelting & Refining American Smelting & Refining Colorado Fuel & Iron National Biscuit National Lead Pacific Mall People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Puliman Palace Car Standard Oll Sugar Wisconsin Central

Standard On Sugar United States Steel United States Steel Western Union Northern Pacific Great Northern pfd. Int. Met. pfd Mackay Mackay pfd DIED.

ROBINSON.-Laura A. wife of J. N. Robinson, at the family residence, si west South Temple. Monday evening of pneumonia. Deceased was 41 years and leaves a husband and seven children. Funeral will be announced later.

VICK.-In this city Jan. 25, 1907, Fred erick John Vick, Jr., in his 20th yes son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vick, No. 31 south Seventh East street. Notice of fuberal later.

SHAW.-At Paradlse, Cache could Urah, Jan. 26, 1907, the infant solo John H. and Laura Humphreys shar aged eight weeks.

FLETCHER.-In this city, Jan. 29 Jan at his residence, 54 south Eighth West street, of heart disease; aged 39 years. Fromeral announcement later.

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