MINORITY LOSES

Oratory is Uncorked.

vate Office This Afternoon.

tee on Cannon's Prohibition bill.

Ed Callister and a number of Repub-

lican party leaders are closeted in

This afternoon Cannon's prohibition

bill came up as a special order in the

house, and there is every indication

that a flood of pratory will be in order

as soon as the various motions scheduled have been disposed of. Among the motions on the program is that of Thompson, who moves to adopt the re-

incompassion, which moves to know the committee, which is in favor of the bill. Hol-man's role will be to introduce a mo-tion in favor of the adoption of the minority report, which favors the kill-ing of the bill without undue commony.

ing of the bill without undue ceremony. Clegg also has a minority report v lich he will move be considered and adopt-sel. Clegg's amendments provide for the manufacture and sale of liquor for medicinal and sacramental purposes. If the majority report is adopted, and it is generally conceded that it will be. Pope has an amendment which provides for the establishment of dispensaries, one in each county to be established at the discretion of the county commis-ing of liquor upon physicians' prescrip-tions, each order to be accompanied by an affidavit from a physician mak-ing out the prescription to the effect

by an armayer rescription is physician marking ing out the prescription to the effect that stimulants are necessary for the health of his patient who shall be named on the affidavit. Under Pope's amendment only one plat of liquor can be added at a state of the preservices.

be sold at a time on each prescription

SENATE GETTING READY.

A key word has been found for adve

A key word has been found for advo-cates of the administration liquor bill. It is: "Don't boost for prohibition, boost for high license,--that's the thing." The same people who former-ly raised the cry: "Beat Thompson with Lynch," and then at a later date: "Beat Bransford with Plummer" now shout "Beat prohibition with the Cul-len hotel bill." Only the Cullen hotel bill they masquerade under the name of "regulation."

Gov. William Spry's office.

the floor.

### DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY FEBRUARY 11 1909

he singers, looked after the estuming which was provide fait Lake firm, organized and o

carnation of vigorous energy course he could not bring out a pany trained like professionals-made any such pretentions. I did show what could be done wit parative raw but good materia short time. In comparison wit fessional troupes, defects and comings were noticeable, such a tog, heck of unity in community.

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ed the orchestra. Prof. That to be a host in himself, a carmation of vigorous c



he sensite adjourn, it adjourn until donday with the consent of the house. Friday being a legal holiday and Mon-lay being past the time allowed by aw for one house to adjourn without he consent of the other. The bill is now being debated on Col. Ed Loose, who has returned from Washington, where he was in conference with Senator Reed Smoot. accompanied by Postmaster Clove,

### JOSEPH STANFORD DEAD.

#### Prominent Man in Church and Civic Life Dies at His Ogden Home.

(Special to the "News.") >

Ogden, Feb. 11.-Joseph Stanford at in this city this afternion at 1:40 clock of a general breakdown foil ag an attack of paralysis. The reliness of Mrs. Stanford so complete wereame Mr. Stanford that his con-lition has grown more serious in th ast few days with the knowledge the her recovery has been somewhat doubt. Mr. Stanford was promine in Church and civic life, having he many offices in the Church and ouble life. He was a native of Soul whick, England, where he was born Aug. 16, 1834. He came to Utah in 1861 after becoming a member of the Church in his native land. He is sur-vived by Mrs. Stanford and three chil-dren. The family lived at 2369 Quincy avenue.

## TALK OVER GAME LAWS.

Fisher Harris is a happy man this morning, and the cause of his joy is anticipation that the Utah state legisanticipation that the Chan state egin-lature will do something to mend the fish and game law. Last night Mr. Harris attended a special joint commit-tee meeting of house and senate mem-bers, and made an appeal to them to pass the present fish and game bill. A strong fight is made against the proarrong fight is made against the pro-risions in the bill requiring that the 'limit' of ducks allowed one person or really respected. Market hunters have heretofore slain hundreds of ducks have herefore slain hundreds of ducks a day, shooting as long as it was pos-sible to see the birds, and have through various devices escaped prosecution. The present bill provides a way of eliminating these devices by making the presence of more than the legal licet of ducks in any ana mention the presence of more than the legal limit of ducks in any one person's pos-session, evidence of his guilt. It is on this point that opposition from the market hunters chiefly centers and Mr. Harris, after last night's confer-ence, is confident that the assault on this provision of the bill will not prove incommend.

# FACTS FOR CATARRHAL SUF-FERERS.

sesful.

The mucous membrane lines all

The mucous membrane lines an passages and cavities communicating with the exterior. Catarrh is an excessive secretion, accompanied with chronic inflamma-tion, from the mucous membrane. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts on the mucous membrane through the blood, reduces inflammation, establishes

ien notei pill. Only the Cullen hotei bill they masquerade under the name of "regulation." The belief that there are enough sen-ators who can be lined up against pro-hibition to prevent its being passed by the senate is now growing. While the senators shun the subject as if it were a loaded bomb it is known that many quiet meetings are being held, that 10 members of the senate have joined a league on the matter, and that new bills will be drawn up which are calculated to make such serious con-cessions to the prevailing sentiment that the people will accept these con-cessions as a sop, and will not fight for the ultimate concession of state-wide prohibition. hly action, and radically cures all cases of catarrh

IN HIGH SCHOOLS theater, before a fair sized attendance. It was a great company, includ-University Succeeds in Organizing Ten Institutions for Two Year Agreement.

PHILIPPINES FOR SUBJECT.

Question Selected Revolves About the Advisability of the United States Retaining Them Permanently.

A debating league has been formed nong the high schools of the state, II institutions agreeing to meet for the two school years of 1909-1910 to handle the question. 'Resolved, That the United States should retain posession of the Philippines permanent-The schools which have entered the agreemant are: Brigham City, Euroka, Granits, Park City, Salt Lass, Collegiate institute, Gordon academy and Rowland hall, all of this city, Ogden and Weber Stake academy.

The university debating managers, t the head of which is Prof. Fred leynolds, have undertaken the organzation of this league and have offered heir services to the students of the

ligh schools in any matter in which hey may assist them in presenting their discussions. The debutes will be held according to a schedule to be prepared, the prelim-inaries being so arranged that each school in the league will meet each of the others and then those two hav-ing the greater number of points will be matched in a final context for the characteristic

The first of the preliminaries will oc-The next of the presimination will de-cur March 19, the final presimination are to take place April 16 and May 7, and the championship context will take place at the university, May 22. At a meeting hold at the university this morning, "Tillie" Olson and Dar-win Richardson, members of the fourall team dismissed from school for elinquency in required credits, were

re-instated, Donald Heauregard delivered an in-tersating talk to the election students this morning on the dovelopment of Italian art. The classes in elecution have recently studied Browning's "Old Pictures of Florence" and the talk was declassed more intimately in acmore intimately quaint the students with the poet's

# ROUKALA WILL RECOVER.

In a fit of despondency and within 5 minutes after being given suspendd sentence for drunkenness, Mat. Roukala, a Bingham miner, attempted subcide on Main and Second South street resterday afternoon. The man tried to out his throat with a pocketknife but was prevented by Patrolman Bush and a number of citizens who happened to

a number of vitizens who mappened to be standing near. Reukala is now at the emergency hexpital suffering from two cats in his neck, but neither are scribbs and the man will be all right in a Tew days. The altempied suicide created con

The alterapted suicide created con-siderable excitement. The man was arrested for drunkeness and pleaded guilty. He prom-ised to go back to Bingham to work and Judge Bowman suspended sentence. The man called at the desk sergeant's office, got his effects and left the station. He walked to Second South and Main strees, and drawing the pocket knife, began slashing at his throat. Before he could inflict fatal wounds he was seized and heid until the arrival of the patrol wagon. Roukala was taken to the emergency hospital where Dr. B. F. Steele sewed up the two cuits. The man is a Fin-

AMUSEMENTS. RAILROAD NEWS. BURLINGTON FORCES ACTIVE.

Logan A. C. at Theater-The Utah Agricultural College Opera company Connecting Up Lines in Wyoming With Colo, Southern. made its virgin how last evening to a Salt Lake audience, in the Salt Lake (special to the "News.")

> Lander, Wgo., Feb. 10 .- The people of central Wyoming are wondering what the Burlington intends doing in this

ing 80 persons, all students, on the stage, exclusive of 18 in the orchestra; stage, exclusive of 18 in the orchestra-and considering the entire newness of the scheme, practically without any local precedent to guide them and the abortness of the time in which the pro-dect was carried out, the results achieved are hardly short of the re-markable. George W. Thatcher, pro-fessor or music at the Agricultural col-lege, appears to be the head and front of this operation movement. He drilled the sinuers, looked after the elegant section. A number of corps of englneers have been in the field for several weeks, and numerous lines of survey have been run between the termint of the Burlington's Francie-Kirby line and the western termini of its Alliance-Suernsey line, and Orin Junction, the northern terminal of the recently purhased Colorado & Southern.

That the Burlington intends to con-nect up these lines goes without say-ing, but just what route will be fol-lowed is the subject of much specula lowed is the subject of much specia-tion. By those who have given the matter close study it is believed that the Burlington will build from Grin Junction up the Platte river, touching the towns of Douglas. Carehurst, Glen-reck, Casper, Shoshoni, and possibly Riverton, and thence down the Big deer to a concention with its Frank h pro Riverton, and thence down the Big river to a connection with its Frannie line at Kirby, and thus give a south-ern outlet to the Kirby coal, the live-stock and farm products of the Big Horn basin country. It is also be-lieved that the Burlington will build southwesterly from its present ferminus at Guernsey, and tap the rich coal and iron fields of Carbon county, Wyo, and thence build on into Utah. There is no question but that the flat tain passages, getting out of tune with consequent inharmonious performance, as at the beginning of the third act, And then, some of the sole work could be noticeably improved upon, particu-larly in the matter of evenness of regster. But then, there is bardly oc-casion to censure. If was a college per-formance, as such it ranked high, and was well worthy of a much larger

thence build on into Utah. There is no question but that the Burlington contemplates extensive building operations in Wyoming the present year. It is also an admitted fact that the Burlington will build the connecting link between Cheyenne and Wellington, Colo., at once. There was one singer, Miss Grehta Cardon, as "Babetie," who did show herself equal to professional require-ments, both in voice and in dramatic ability. She was repeatedly encored, and received two floral offerings, one in the first act from the University of

ELECTRICITY FOR C. M. & ST. P.

# Road Building Power Houses for Bitter Root Extension.

in the first act from the University of Utah, and a fine spray of American Beauty roses in the second. Miss Anna-Mathisen was also honored with a large bunch of white carnations and ferns. The contraito, Miss Luclia Neb-oker, though entirely new to stage per-formance, did much better than could have been expected from one with practically no experience, and deserved all the applause accorded her. The basise, Milroy K Jar, has an unusually fine natural voice, some of his notes coming out with a richness and fullness that promise much under professional Bitter Root Extension. Chicago, Feb. 11.—The Chicago. Mil-waukee & St. Paul railroad is planning, it is reported, the letting of contracts for the erection of two powerhouses on the Missoula and St. Joe rivers. The purpose of these plants is to generate power to operate the new Pacific coast extension through the Bitter Root mountains. This electrified section ex-tends from St. Regis, Mont., to St. Joe. ends from St. Regis, Mont., to St. Joe,

the butters voice, some of his notes coming out with a richness and fullness that promise much under prefessional training. The baritone, A. E. Bow-man, only recently off a sick bed, so considering his physical difficulties, he did remarkably well. The tenors, A. E. Stratford and T. M. Winsor, did fairly. They will improve with a little further experience. The members of the chorus were lively, in their singing and carrying out their parts commend-ably, while the volume of tone was all that could be required. The orchestra deserves a special good word. There were 18 musicians, will from the college excepting the tympanylst, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Thatch-er conducted, with four violins, one viola, one cello, two stringed bases, one dute, two elarinets, two cornets, two f electricity for transmountain service is in the nature of an experiment in railroading, although level surface has been operated by various roads in the stat by electric power, and proved sat sfactory. It is believed by engineer

isfactory. It is believed by engineers that the adoption of electricity of the work through the Bitter Root moun-ialns is a progressive step in trans-continental train operation. It has not been decided definitely thus far what type of electric locomo-tives will be purchased. According to reports, the St. Paul will later purchase sites for additional power plants and erect the same as rapidly as possible. Some of these may not be along the right of way of the new Pacific line, as the transmis-sion of electricity even a considerable distance is not a difficult engineering problem. sale of the incense for the traine? Why is it permitted at all? 14. Could not the legislative body prohibit the traffic with the same au-thority, that they permit it? 15. If so would they not be the first boys to bring before a court of equity, if they continue the sale of these licenses when a majority of the people ite, two clarinets, two cornets, two diad horns, one trombone, and the anist, Miss Morrell. There were three planist, Miss Morrell. There were three other girls in the orchestra. The cor-lets were weak, but will do better with further practize, but the horn players got a good tone from their in-drumenta. The fact that the orchestra is only of recent organization and did so creditably last night, speaks well for the intelligence and musical abilities of the members. The strings were in good time a... tune. The company if they continue the sale of these licenses when a majority of the people is domanding the repeal of this law? 16. Can you blame the dealer? He is in the business because it pays. Would it not appear that our law-making department grants the license for the same cause?

### ELKS IN RAIN BELT.

# Utah Visitors to Los Angeles Are Hav-ing the Time of Their Lives.

(Special to the "News,") Los Angeles, Feb. 10 .- Today the vis-

of the members. The strings were in good time a... tune. The company plays at i rev tonight, at Ogten Fri-day night, and at Logan Monday night. The singing of college songs in re-sponse to encores was novel and ac-ceptable. The display of the flags of the U. of U., the L. D. S. U., and the A. C. excited enthusiasm in the audi-ence. Mr. Thatcher and his aggregation are justly open to a few more boquets. iting Fiks and their friends have been doing the orange groves. Stops were made at Rediands, Riverside and San Bernardino, where the visitors regaled themselves with oranges and lemons to their heart's content. A trip to Cata-In a island is the program for tomor-row, when many of the visitors will have their first experience on the "bring deep." All are well and in the best of spirits, and are apparently de-termined to avail themselves of every neasible moment of the precise time possible moment of the precious tin for sight seeing and recreation, not-withstanding the heavy rain.

### Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

### FOR.

PERTINENT QUERIES

BY AN EX-SALOONKEEPER

Editor Descret News: 1 will submit

few questions, for the consideration

of all those to wham they concern;

I. Did not the United States gov-

errment, collect from the manufac-tory and dealers of spiritnous liquors (so far as we can ascertain from the record) last year about \$120 for each votor in the United States or a total

pay many millions of dollars, to th

a pay many minimum of doubles, to the states, counties, and cities, for their licenses, before they could operate?
 Would they not have to meet the actual running expenses, costs of goods, rents, insurance, etc.?
 Can you name any other line of traffic that resulties such an outlay of

4. Can you name any other line of traffic that requires such an outlay of money to enable the operator to get to the article that is to be sold before he derives a dollar for his efforts and

5. Did not this traffic alone collect from the people of the United States, something near \$2,200,000,000 last year, which, if equally divided among the voting population of the United States, would amount to near \$1,400 for each voter?

would not this amount supply every destitute wildow and orphan with confortable homes, schoeling, otc., in the United States last year?
 To bes this great waste of money whance the wealth of the man who spends this vast sum for drink. Or bes it create a permanent wealth or become to the man that spends bis

Would not this amount supply

no to the man that spends his by in this way? If not, then would not this vast

Do not the statute laws permit

Who commits the first act of

Does the man commit any more

in who buys the license than the man who so makes the law that permits the ale of the license for the traffic? Why

um better be given to the poor, as it s not creating a dollar of wealth to he man who gives it in exchange for what but is

of nearly \$200,000,000? Would not the dealers then have

with due respect to all partles.

### Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law.

ressed by law. dough from the fellow who takes his drink, who is the man that pays all the bills in the final end? Is. Are not the largest majority of the men who drink of the poor work-ing and wage class, whose families need this money, much more than the federal, state, county, or municipal governments, and in every case, they are in much greater need than the hrewery and distillery concerns, or the man to whom they are paying their money over the bar? Was not this revenue system of the govern-ment a war measure levied on this article 45 years ago, which has been a government; collecting a total sum of 44.665.650.061.78 in these 45 years, in revenue from the manufacture and sale of this article—this does not in-clude the leaves and clicks—which mean all of this article—this does not in-clude the there and clicks—which mean all of this article—this does not in-clude the there and clicks—which mean all of the government has collected in the sale of the government has collected in the science which he profiles along with the profiles of the dealer? all. Then add to this vast sum which is take of the cost of the govern-along with the profiles of the dealer? and out to the general government which is about the amount the dealer would we not have a total sum of the sold out to the dealer him to open the must have to enable him to open the must have to enable him to open the has cost our nation in the last of years. This yast sum does not for

has cost our nation in the last 4 rears. This vast sum does not in slude interest, nor compound inter-on this total amount. This amount ha

on this total amount. This amount has been collected so far as we can esti-mate from this traffic. 22. Should this amount of money have been deposited in the treasury of the United States by the people, they could have had last year, an income of \$2,413,200,627.22 out of it at 4 per cent interest, not to mention the in-terest and compound interest of the preceding years.

erecaling years. 23. Would this not have been a er, and a more just and humane for the lawmaking department to ot the pee than to allow this traff datute sollect from people of the United States, son thing over \$1,400 for a voter in the United States last y money than each never stand to redit of the man, who spends it frink, nor to his heirs?

the nor to his here? 24. Does it not appeal to any ration-i mind that this system of raising evenue and taxes is an unjust affain s say the least of it? And the legis-itor who is found voting, for the inintenance of the system when his onstituents ask for the repeal of and a law.

constituents ask for the repeal of such a law. 25. Has not over 65 per cent of the land area of the United States and nearly 60 per cent of the population prohibited the saloon traffic already? Are they not as intelligent as the people who allow the traffic? 26. Do not the people of Utah pay their part of this vast sum of moner? Then should not the voice of the peo-ple of Utah, be heard like the voice of the people of other states, who have voted it out of their boundaries? 47. Will the legislative body of Utah kindly submit to their desires, or will they suffer the wishes of the people of this state to go down to defeat? 28. If they do will they not ignors a principle very sacred to our nation as well as to our state, county and city governments, the privilege to govern ourselves by the voice of the people?

eopie? 29. Should they not have the right o repeat or prohibit any statute laws, hat prove to be of great detriment to hem like people of other states in he Union?

the Union? 39. Does it not endanger our fun-demental laws, are not our national laws founded upon this principle, the volce of the people? What is our Con-stitution for? 31. Will our lawnaking department be the first legislative body to trample under foot the wishes of this state: or the Constitution that we as a peo-ple prize so much? Ye sons of Utah, have ye so soon forgotten the day when others made your laws, regardless of your wishes or volce, in the matter? Will you at this early date treat your constituents in the like manner? May God forbid. Yours truly,

Yours truly, JOHN W. SULLEY. Murray.

making department grants the license for the same cause? 17. O, well, what would we do with the boys, or the owners of the brew-ories, distilleries, bar fixtures, etc? We have as a nation encouraged this system for many years; and a great deal of property has accumulated of necessity to these people, it would be ruincus to them would it not, to shut them down, is the argument of many men. Is there not some way many men. Is there not some way to utilize this property along more use-'ul lines' Has not the government permit-

18. Has not the government permit-ted the traffic to go on for many years, and furnished protection to the manu-facturer, from those who would smug-gic the sale of it in the country, while the cities have furnished a strong po-lice force to protect the retail dealer who means his likeness to must choose the strong bound of the strong to the strong bound of the strong bound of

irink, but in many instances, causes im to loose his manhood, his wealth, is liberty, and in some instances his ife, leaving destitute widows and or-9. Is not the law-making department equally guilty with the dealer for any loss or disgrace, disaster, or the death of any one caused by the traffic of this article? These plants will be 20,000 or 25,000 horse power, and probably the largest in the west. The section from St. Regis to St. Joe is 100 miles. The use the traffic to go on in our midst-if the dealer is able to pay the license, so fixed by the legislative body? 11. Who commits the first act or wrong in this matter? 12. Is it not the legislative body? Why? Well it helps to pay our taxes and ran our courts; undoubtedly not for its moral effects.

An effort this afternoon to find out who were in the league of 10, developed the fact that Senator Hyde knew of meetings but would not discuss them and that Senator Bullen also knew of them as well as Senator Badger and several others. All, however, refused to discuss them in detail, except to urge that they were sure absolute pro-hibition would not pass, and that they favored the best possible bill that could be drawn that fails short of this abso-lute finality. An effort this afternoon to find o

PLOT THICKENS.

lute finality. Several of the genators agree that the clause making the saloous a part of the political assets of any party in power will not receive their considera-lion any more than a clause making the prohibition absolute and state-wide.

#### IN THE SENATE.

The senate session this afternoon

The senate session this afternoon was brief and unimportant. Senator Badger brought in bill No. 105 relating to special taxes in cities. S B 106, also by Badger, relates to the width of public highways. S. E. 108, by Badger amends the laws concerning fees of public officials. S. E. 109, by Hulaniski relates to railroads, and is meant to predect rail-road property from theft. It provides punishments for stealing brass journ-al bearings, or other parts of locomo-tives. Anyone receiving such stolen property is also to be guility of a folony ander the bill.

inder the bill. The special order for this afternoon's work was S. B. 25 by Badger relating to employment affices. It seeks to reg-ulate these offices so that the "shister" agencies will be eliminated. Among its provisions is one that no employment agency can send a girl to a place of bad repute nor can it be located in a values.

In the senate this afternoon none of the standing committees was ready to report and soon after the session was called there appearing to be no busi-ness of pressing importance to come before the house. Senator Kuchler of fered a motion to the effect that when





SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Last night, P. L. Williams, Jr., was host at a dinner at the Alta club, given in honor of Miss Geddes and Capt. Con-rad, the other guesta being members of the bridal party. The table was laid in the gold room, and decorated in American Beauty roses, and covers laid for Miss Geddes and Captain Courad, Captain and Mrs. Harker, Mrs. Hooper Dunbar, Miss Gertrude McGrath, Miss Annie McCornick, Miss Pearl Van Cott, Miss Kate Williams, Mrs. Leethe L. Savage, C. S. McDonald, J. T. Good-win, Captain McCaskey and Lieuten-ants Waterman and Green. ants Waterman and Green.

Miss Edith Shearman was hopless at a ten yesterday, given in bonor of Mrs. Lyon of Bolse, the monis being bright with daffodils and ferns, and about 40 present. Assisting during the after-noon were Mrs. Heber M. Weils, Mrs. Karl A. Schold, the Misses Hempstead, Bertha Hempstead, Hanauer, Fannie Hanauer and Rocklidge.

Mrs. W. P. Kinor was hostess at a large bridge party vesterday, the dec-orations being in yellow daffodils and ferns and yellow ribbons, and a num-er of friends assisting. Trizes were or of friends assisting. Frizes were won by Mrs. Willis Uline, Mrs. A. D. Cleveland, Miss Pearl Van Cott, Miss Gertrude Hanson, Miss Louise Stubble-field, Miss Ward, Miss Olive Barton, Miss Mildred McMillan, and Miss Min-oute Bart.

+ + + Tonlight the wedding of Miss Katle Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Tonsie, and Mr. Walter Scall of this sity, will take place at the home of the bride in Toncin. They will reserve the congratulations in part friends. of many triends. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barlow of 219 F street, announce the ongagement of their daughter, Mary Irons, to W. J. Winner, the maintake to take place on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. 17. S. Jannings enter-mined informally at a musicale last night, the docorations being in spring downes and about 25 guests being present. Mrs. A. H. Peabody assisted.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Mayo entirtained at a dinner at their home last Thes-day and afterward at a box party at the Colopial. In homor of Mrs. Hickey of Namps. Ida. X X X

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. MaMilian enter-ation at a loss party at the Colonial on Toesday night, followed by a sup-our at the College Int, the guests numbering a half dogen

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coliner enter-tained at a dinner toticity in house of Mr. and Mrs. De Wolfe of Milford.

Mrs. M. H. Sowles enterining at a luncheon today in honor of blins Sanab Terrill.

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Mrs. H. Vance Lane has lasted invi-tations for a bridge tea, to be given next Tuesday. Mrs. William M. McCrea, entertains her Sewing club this afternoon.

up the two cuts. The man is a Fin-ander and has been employed at Bingham for some time.

MISSIONARY IS ARRESTED. Elder Alma N. Gould Incarcerated in a

German Prison.

Word has been received in this dity regarding the arrest and confinement German prison of Elder Alma-Gould, non of Cyrus Gould of Z. C. M.

Elder Gould has been performing mis sinnary labors in Germany and souther

Russia for a puriod of 18 months , short time ago he was streaked by the Gamman public, charged with greaching a most helmous size, a under the Ger-man police regulations. He was cast in-to prison for equit days, after which will was furnished by friends in the sum of \$1,250. The jail conditions were so un-multicry that while incarcerated. Elder hould was affected with the life. His bould was affected with the life. His mail is nucleusly swaited by bis rela-ness in this city. Mr. Gould, tather of the missionary, els particularly avertaed on account the predicament of his son because of a gret that while in the missionary is for from home and under the ex-ness of the sound these who is now under ities in distances of the he has found these who are much dis-ed become of the altitude of the of-heast from home and the are much dis-to the counter of the altitude of the of-heast from home and the are much dis-sound of the altitude of the of-heast hom and who are much dis-sound of the end of the of-

"FIRST NIGHT" SPECIAL.

Salt Lake Route to Furnish Train Service to Theater Patrons.

General Manager R. A. Grant of the Colorial and Bungalow theaters of this city, is erranging with District Passenger Agent Kenneth C. Kerr u the Bait Links. Route for a regular

nations between Payson on the south and Salt Lake Chy. If arrangements on be made in bine, the first train rill be run on Monday evening next.

Andrew I.

TRAIN TRAFFIC RESUMED.

even Nurfulk and Sinns City. After to anys and two startes of blowing. to engines from Nurfulk reached Has-ins, is miles northeast of here sarily to a sees and both engines densited to ec-constring a still drift. As there are any more deep drifts on the line, it is expected that the traffic can be re-inted for several days

un elsewere. 10 NO 10

Theater-Miss Florence Roberts will appear at the Sait Lake Theater conight beginning her engagement of "The House of Bondinge."

Theater-The Shuberts announce for an engagement of three nights, be-ginning Monday at the Salt Lake Theater, Clyde Fitch's latest comedy, F 8 5

Orpheum-"The Orpheum Show," darth Beck's stollar vanderitle bill, is esponsible fills week for every previous tox office report at the State street os office record at the Stal

Colonial- "Marrying Marr." with Florence Gear in the title role, con-tinues to go to big business and has caught on with the patrons of the Co-

Bungalow-Willard Mack and as-octate players, presenting "The Man in the Des." are also facing large 100 DBC 100

Grand-The White Itats at the brand are giving two shows nightly with six vaudeville acts as the offering. 

## TALKING TO STUDENTS.

This afternoon Col. F. M. Sterrett will afford the pupils of the Summer school an opportunity to hear at first hand from a Grand Army solder, about the Grand Army's orgunisation and system of propuring for its large annual corampments. Col. Bierreit has accepted an invitation to address the actual children at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. This morning a long letter was prepared in his office reporting to Communder Nevius the present state of progress on encompment plans. These plans call for a large interest on the part of the school children, and Col. Starreit stated that he was graft field at the interest already being taken by the children in the school children, and Col. Starreit stated that be was graft ind at the interest already being taken by the children in the school preserve will be prepared in which event every acheol child in Salt Lake will be given an opportunity to participate. will afford the pupils of the Samper

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Kenneth C. Kerr, district passenger agent for the Balt Lake Route, returned agent for the Salt Lake Route, returned on the Los Angeles limited Wednesday. He reports that there are more people in Los Angeles today than ever be-fore, and that every hotel in the city is crowded. Arrangements are al-ready going forward for the great na-tional convention of the Elks to be

held there next July. WILL HAUL ALL STEEL CARS.

Chicago, Feb. II.—After an investiga-tion into the efficiency of all steel cars, the Rock Island has decided to adopt this style for all its passenfor service. Contracts have been let for the home-diate construction of 69 all-steel cars for service on the through trains. De-livery of these cars will begin early in May, and by the last of the month all of the order which contemplates an ex-conduct of 60 all the service of the service. enditure of over \$1,000,000 will be in

REFUSES TO RESCIND RATE.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.-Word was accived from the transcontinental reight bureau to the effect that it has reagn bureau to the effect that it has writeed to reached the advance in reight rates on canned goods and fried truits. A message received by he traffic bureau of the Merchants' xchange states that the marifi made ffective Jab. I has been ratified and effective Jab. 1 has been ratified and he protect of the California shippers turned down. The next move the local shippers take will be either an action mission or a general movement toward water transportation.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

H. G. Powell, formerly clerk with Denaid Rose in the offices of the liti-nois Central in this city, and later proveling freight agent for the same lines, has been appointed to be com-mercial agent at Dubuque, lowa, vice W. S. Benson, deceased. Mr. Powell's many triends are plaased to learn of his advancement with the Hilmois Cen-tral.

C. E. Hooper, general agent for the alt Lake Route at Denver, passed shif Lake Route at Deniver, passed through Salt Lake yesterday on route for Denser. Mr. Hooper was accom-panied by his daughter Gomie, and they had been to Los Angeles to st-hend the funeral of Mrs. Hooper. The friends of Mr. Hooper expressed their heartful sympathy in his bereavement.

Delayed Trains Arrive—Prive of the trains held up in the storms on the Deover & Blo Grande came in yester-day within the space of two hours. None of the passengers were any the worns for wear. The Park (hy branch is again in running order, as is the main line. The Helser branch is still blocked, but a förce of a hun-dred mon is at work showsling out the enormous snow slide which blocked the line in Prova canyon. tine in Prova canyon

#### NO REVIVAL OF AGITATION.

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Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 11-Upon a oint of order raised in the senate

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### AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other cilizens, including brewers and saloon keepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue

# COURT NEWS.

### BROWN SEEKS TO RECOVER.

II. W. Brown filed suit in the dia-trict court yesterday affermaon to wa-cover from E. G. Rognon and Gill S. Payton the sum of \$46,601.49. More than half of the amount is inter-st. the promissory note of July 23, 1897. calling for \$21,568. It is alleged in the complete that only one payment has complaint that only one payment has been made, and that for the small amount of \$10. Attorneys' fees in the sum of \$1,500 are also asked for by complainent complainant.

### SAYS AUTO WAS SECOND HAND.

Suit was filed in the district court yesterday afternoon by Mrs. M. E. Smith, wherein plaintiff seeks to re-cover from the Columbus Buggy company and Samuel Davidson the sum of \$1,650 as the purchase price of an auto-mobile. Mrs. Smith alleges that the machine was represented to her as being entirely new, but that such was not the case and when she asked for return of her money the request was Ionlad

#### LONG DRAWN OUT CASE.

LONG DRAWN OUT CASE. The most tiresome and long drawn-out case that has been before Judge J. B. Bowman since he took the bench in the criminal division of the city court was that of W. V. Black, charg-ed with using abusive language to one George Keddington, which came up this morning. The case was called at 9 o'clock and was not concluded until after 11 o'clock. During that time about a score of wilneases were ex-amined and about the only thing proved was that the Black family and the Keddington family had engaged in proved was that the Black family and the Keddington family had engaged in a neighborhood row on Jan. 29. The parties live at 745 west North Tomple street and trouble was caused by the Keddington's cutting a telephone wire which ran over their house to the home of Black. Judge Bownian found the defendant guilty as charged and imposed a fine of \$3.65, the amount it cost the city to prosecute the cause mposed a fine of \$2.65, the amount out the city to prosecute the case.

#### WILL ASK NEW TRIAL.

WILL ASK NEW TRIAL. This was the date set for the pass-ing of sentence upon T. D. dibson, who was convicted of embezziement by a jury in Jpdge Lewis' division of the district court Monday afternoon. De-fendant appeared in court this moru-ing and asked for a stay of 10 days, the intention being to file a motion for a new trial. Gibson was charged with misappropriating funds belong-ing to the Theater Publishing company, and since brought from California sev-oral works ago has been in the county jail, having thus far failed to secure bonds.

### PIERCE WINS SUIT.

A jury in Judge Armstrong's court this morning awarded a verdict to plaintiff in the case of William Pierce against the Saltair beach company.

Suit was brought to recover the sum of \$36 for articles allaged to have been lost by Pierce, by depositing them at the check office while he was in bath-ing. The defense set up was that he had received his valuables, and a tick-et bearing his name was put in evi-dence, as an alleged receipt. Pierce disclaimed having signed the piece of paper, and two handwriting experis testified on each side, each group contradicting the other group, but the jury evidently gave credence to the witnesses for the plaintiff. The decision was just the reverse to that given in the city court.

### BENNIONS INCORPORATE.

Articles of incorporation of the Hy-rum Bennion & Sons company, of Tay-lorsville, were filed today in the office of the county clerk. The purpose of the organization is to buy, sell, lease and operate flour mills, generate elec-tricity, etc., and the company will do business with a capital of \$50,000, di-vided into shares of the par value of \$100 each. Hyrum Bennion is president: Samuel T. Bennion, vice president: Hyrum Bennion, Jr., secretary and troasurer; Oscar J. Bennion and David Bennion, additional directors.

DIED.

DIED. BERGQUIST.-At 52 south Second East street. Feb. 9, 1909, of cancer, Margaret Bergquist. In her färd year; native of Sweden, wife of F. A. Bergquist. Funeral services Friday at In n. from the Eighth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend and the casket will be opened on day of funeral from 9 to 19:30 a. m., at the family resi-dence. Interment in city cemetary.

SMOLLERLTP.-In this city, Feb. 5, Peter Neilsen Emollerup, In his 76th year Funeral services will be held from the B. D. Evans mortuary chapel, Friday, Feb. B, at II a. m. Interment in city cometery.

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PHILLIPS.-At 1025 south Eighth East street, Feb. 10, 1995, Hyrnin, son of John E. and Emma Street Phillips, horn Jan 18, 1865, in Park City, Utal. Interment will take place in South Col-tonwood comstery. Time and place of funeral will be announced later.