DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1902.

A BONANZA FOR RAILROAD MEN. FRED H. AUERBACH

ARTICLES OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

er is shaking hands with many friends who are congratulating him on his safe

MARGETTS RECOMMENDED.

AMUSEMENTS.

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that honor. And now, another organi-gation, whose members are almost without exception strangers in our midst, has made a further invasion up-on the cidatel of that affection. More-

over, it has stormed the heights, swept away all obstacles and firmly estab-lished itself in local popular opinion. Small wonder that it accomplished so

Committee Meets with Governor Wells Today.

INCORPORATION PAPERS.

Abstract of the Documents Which Were Passed Upon at the Meeting This Afternoon.

A special committee, consisting of Governor Wells, ex-Governor Thomas, C . A. Strevell and George T. Odell met in the Governor's office this afternoon and agreed upon the following final report to be made to the committee of one hundred tomorrow evening regarding the organization of the commercial club of Salt Lake:

The articles of incorporation provide that the name of the corporation hereby formed shall be the Commercial Club, whose existence shall be fifty years, with principal office in the City years, with p of Salt Lake.

much in a single night; for it won sole-ly on its merits. It is clean cut, high-ly tempered, brightly, polished steel throughout. It has voice, action and of Salt Lake. The purpose of the corporation shall be to advance, by social intercourse and friendly interchange of views, the commercial prosperity and growth of Salt Lake City, and the State of Ttah; to promote uniformity in the customs and usages of producers, manufactur-ers and merchants; seek remunerative constructs for bare cables. throughout. It has voice, action and form, from the least important chorus girl to those who divide honors at the head where Miss Berri, as the Princess Chic, is the particular star around which several other stellar orbs acin-tilate as effuigently as herself. Then, too, the costuming has rarely been ex-celled in beauty and historical accu-rateness upon the Salt Lake stage, while the scence surroundings left nothing to be desired. "The Princess Chie" is by Kirke La Shelle. As an opera it may not have as ers and merchants; seek remunerative markets for home products, foster cap-ital and protect labor, uniting them as rriends rather than dividing them as enemics; encourage manufacturing, col-lect and disseminate valuable agricul-tural, manufacturing and commercial information; extend and develop trade, commerce, the arts, manufactures, mer-bandiates, healting multing chandising, banking, mining, smelting,

chandising, banking, mining, smelting, Investock and wool-growing pursuits, and to do any and all things necessary to promote the objects of this club. No stock subscription is required. Membership in this club shall be in-dividual. It shall be of three classes, viz.: Resident, non-resident and hon-orary. Any reputable citizen of the city or state shall be eligible for election to membership in this club. Resident members shall pay an entrance rado metropolis. It is said that Miss Berri already outclasses her predecesmembers shall pay an entrance fee of fifty (\$50) dollars upon admission and annual dues of forty (\$40) dollars, payable quarterly. sor or even her predecessor's prede-cessor, and that fame and fortune await her on the operatic stage. It is not difficult to believe they do. Her Non-resident members shall pay an en-trance fee of twenty-five (\$25) dollars, voice is clear and strong and particu-larly good in the high notes. As a and annual dues of twenty (\$20) dollars in the same manner. Honorary members "dresser" she is a distinct success as illustrated by the numerous pictur-esque disguise attires donned during her daring exploits as a swordswoman shall not be subject to the payment of entrance fee or dues. Only resident members shall be entitled to the voland huntress to visit and make love to and warn Charles the Bold, Duke of

ing privilege. The control The control of the affairs of this club shall be vested in a board of fit-teen governors. At the annual elec-tion, to be held on the second Saturday tion, to be held on the second saturday in January, 1903, and annually there-after, there shall be elected five gov-ernors who shall serve for a term of three years each. The board of gov-ernors shall within one week after ap-pointment elect officers from among their own number. special mention were Dorothy Hunting, as page to the princess, and Edna Floyd, daughter of Chambertin. Both are pretty and tuneful and the latter is

their own number. The officers of this club shall give bends for the faithful performance of their duties, as follows: Each member of the board of governors, \$100; presi-dent, \$1,000; vice-president, \$1,000; sec-retary, \$5,000; treasurer, \$5,000. Moninations for membership shall be made to the board of governors and chall office the name residence and

zation Herbert Wilke as the Duke of Burgundy is entitled to first mention. The warlike proclivities of that com-

Army Lieutenancy May be Tendered Him Through Efforts of Sutherland. Rich Oil Strike at Debeque Runs Forty Per Cent Gravity, with Representative Sutherland has re Fifteen Barrels a Day at a Depth of 620 commended the appointment of Nels E. Feet - Town Crazy. Margetts, of this city, to the position of

Margetts, of this city, to the position of second lieutenant in the regular army. The recommendation was accompanied by flattering endorsements from Gov-ernor Wells, Maj. R. W. Young, Capt. Wedgewood, Capt. Critchlow and Lieut. Naylor. Most of these men were Mr. Margetts' officers in the Philippines with the Utah batteries. Mr. Margetts made an excellent re-cord in the islands and is a very popu-lar young man in this city. He is now in the employ of McCornick's bank. Santa Fe dropped off the train from the east this morning armed with a grip and a bottle. As Warren is a strictly temperate man the presence of the bottle was the occasion of uncalled for remarks on Railroad row.

······ "It is the greatest thing that ever was," gasped the railroad man as he sank into his chair in his office, "Debeque is absolutely crazy; they have tubs full of oil on every street corner, while town lots that went begging last week in the town for \$259 I saw change For years the Bostonians occupied a warm-almost exclusive-place in the hearts of Salt Lake theater goers, as hands before I left last night for \$1,000 exponents of comic opera. Finally the cold. Alice Nielson company came upon the scene with full right and title to share

Then some oil experts drifted into the office and the way they sniffed at that pint bottle of greasy brown looking liquid was distinctly professional.
"Heavy parafiln base: forty per cent gravity by Jove." panted Warren.
Then he told his story.
It appears that a number of the rafl-road men, including Warfen, J. E.
Presion, commercial agent of the Mil-waukee at Denver; George B. Dodge, general agent of the D. & R. G.; Denver; C. M. Hicklin, general western

General Agent C. F. Warren of the anta Fe dropped off the train from the east this morning armed with a oil well at Debeque, Colo., 30 miles east of Grand Junction, and half a mile from the railroad. They first struck oll a few days ago, and by the time they got down 225 feet, it was coming up at a rate of a barrei a day: then three days ago it was tapped at 620

three days ago it was tapped to feet, with the result that it is now be-ing pumped at the rate from eight to fifteen barrels a day, with indications that more will come as soon as the stratum of sand has been pierced. When Warren left Debeque yesterday, he says the pit was standing 250 feet he says, the oil was standing 250 feet in the well and the town was crazy. In the well and the town was crazy. He thinks that the boys have a bonan-za, as they say that oll in fallfornia is looked on as being a big thing when it goes 20 per cent, or less than holf of Debeque proposition. Then, too, to get such a flow at 620 feet against that of 2,200 to 2,700 feet at the Boulder fields is regarded as being highly en-couraging, to say the least. Mr. Warren states that already a

Mr. Warren states that already a branch of the Mesa county bank at Grand Junction has been established at Debeque and everybody there is rush-

ing into the throes of a boom.

OREGON = UTAH FLOUR SQUABBLE.

The Pendleton, Ore., flour mills people evidently regard Utah as the promised land, a land flowing with milk and "The Princess Chie" is by Kirke La Shelle. As an opera it may not have as many bright bars in it as some others, but it will rank among the very best and is as full of "swing" and "go" as a nut is full of meat. Miss Berri has sustained the role of the Princess less than a week, but she sings, looks and acts the part like a veteran. She stepped into it at Denver a few days ago taking the place of Miss Margueritta Sylvia, whose name illumines the bill bards of this eity, but who for some reason, quit the company in the Colo-rado metropolis. It is said that Miss honey, of which they do not see why they should not have several shiploads as well as anybody else. But to get in their our, they find that it is necessary to induce the Oregon Short Line to reduce the present rate of 52 cents on flour into Utah from all points east of Umatilla to the rate now obtaining on wheat into Utah from the northwest—that is 40 cents. In this plous scheme, the Pendleton mills have the sympathies of the O. R. & N. company, which would much prefer to hauf northwestern wheat into Portland instead of hauling it to Huntington then handing it over to the Short Line for the longest haul and the heaviest (about 7-10) shares of the total freight charges. Moreover, the O. R. & N. would open up an increased traffic in four without diminishing in any way its wheat haul, so that that company and the Pendleton mills people are bringing pressure to bear on the Ore-gon Short Line to reduce the flour rate to an even figure with the wheat.

A committee of local millers has been to see Acting General Freight Agent Reeves of the Short Line, before whom strong objections against any such pro-ceeding has been registered. The mill-ers argue that if the rate on flour is lowered, the cheaper article from Pen-

lowered, the cheaper article from Pen-dleton will make doing business very hazardous for them, and may force some of them to shut down. They further argue that it will be improfit-able for the Short Line to mike any reduction in that where 60,000 pounds of wheat are now hauled, there will be only 40,000 of flour to carry at the same rate, a loss of 20,000 pounds of freight. Besides, it is claimed that any such reduction would be without any pre-cedent, in that railroads are not accus-tomed to charge the same rates for the tomed to charge the same rates for the manufactured article as for the raw material. A road might as well give the same rate on sllk as on coal. It is believed that the O, R. & N. and the Oregon flour men will be success-fal to their little scheme to be out the

ful in their little scheme to lay out th Utah milling interests, particularly when it is considered that it would mean laying off so many men in this state from work and the restriction of expenditures that are always made when men are at work.

Hearing is being had before Judge Hall this afternoon of the objections of Augusta and Rebecca Levy, sisters of the late Fred H. Auerbach, and other legatees to the allowance of certain credits claimed by the executors, which they claim are improper, exorbitant and extravagant credits. These are first the account of George E. Blair of \$3,482.25 for services and disbursements as special master in the examining and cuditing of the books of the mercantile business of F. Auerbach & Bro., onehalf of which has been charged to the estate. The contestants claim that this is not a proper charge for the reason that no report of the examination of the master and his assistants had been filed in this court at the time the final report was filed, and that the amount has been paid by the executors without

ESTATE CASE.

The seen pair by the exercise authors which a seen pair by from the court. The second objection is the charge of \$1,000 by Theodore Meyer for services as executor, which is also regarded as exorbitant, and was also paid without court authority.

The third ground of contention is the recommendation of the executors in the final report that Theodore Moyer be paid out of the estate an additional sum of \$11,000 for extraordinary ser-vices rendered as executor of the es-tate. This charge is also considered

improper and exorbitant. The contestants allege that no extraordinary service was rendered, and that he has been paid \$1,900 from Nov-ember 1, 1897 to Dec. 31, 1900, and re-ceived a like amount from Samuel H. Auerbach, an amount equalling \$100 a month; that he has already received \$7,270,98 for services as executed all \$7,279.39 for services as executor, all that is permissible under the statute.

As a fourth objection, the contestants take exception to the item of \$10,000 extra compensation to the item of \$15,000 extra compensation to the attorneys in the case. They consider that \$5,000 would be ample for the purpose Dick-son, Ellis & Ellis are attorneys for the contesting heirs, and Marshall, Royle & Hempstead for the estate.

New Tea Company.

The National Tea Importing company filed articles of incorporation today, and will engage in the business of importing teas, coffee and spices, buying and selling crockery and glassware, manufacturing baking powder, extracts and grocer's sundries, roasting coffee, and carrying on a general manufacturing and mercantile business in these and similar articles. The capital stock is \$10,000, in \$1 shares. The directors are T. G. Griffin, president; J. B. Ceoll, Jr., vice president; E. W. Reese, secre-tary and treasurer.

Guardianship of John A. Lee.

Mrs. Hattie Lee today filed a petition in the probate court that she be appointed guardian of the estate of her son, John A. Lee, valued at \$750. The boy is ten years old. His father is dead, and he is at present living with his grandmother at Ogden.

Mrs. Francke Wants Divorce.

Pauline Francke today filed a suit for divorce from August Gustave Francke alleging non-support for the last three years. She also asks for the custody of her eight-year-old son, Louie, that the defendant be restrained from taking him away, and for \$100 attorney fees.

John M. Erickson Divorced.

Anna L. Erickson was today granted decree of divorce from John W. Crickson on the ground of desertion and non-support. LAKE IS NOT RISING. Great Salt Lake is not conducting itself in a seemly manner. It has got its back up and positively refuses to rise, rain or no rain. The measure-ment taken from the official scale Wed-nesday afternoon at Garfield showed the level to be 1 foot 2 inches below the zero mark, which means that the day, ere leaving for points farther west, that he was much pleased with the prospects in this state, and on his relake has fallen one inch in the last two weeks. Section Director Murdoch turn in a week or ten days he thought two weeks. he might invest here. of the weather office believes that the F. A. Chase of Spokane, representing reading of two weeks ago was erron the Crystal Marble company of that city, is a guest at the Kenyon. He says the latest addition to the availeous, showing that the lake had risen slightly when it really had not. Probably a north wind was responsible for able resources of the state of Wash-ington is that of marble which has been this Unless there is a very heavy precipi tation this spring. Mr. Murdoch says the outlook for the lake during the coming summer is very blue. But there found in large quantities and of great variety of colors at Blue Creek, near Spokane Borings running down 1,100 feet show that the deposits extend to s no telling what the coming three nonths will bring forth. The spring teat depin, and showing a perfect cry-italication, very hard and susceptible of a fine finish. An agreeable feature is the fact that the marble has not been of 1899 was abnormally wet, and two feet of snow fell on May 1 and 2, the trees in this city being so heavily load-ed with snow that many branches were besten by volcanic action, and there is an anterice of cracks and seams, which broken. If there is any such precipi-tation, the situation will be materially makes the deposits especially valuable. Fortunately the ledges are so situated helped that little preliminary work is required to uncover and develop them, and a full



our buyer who has just returned from the East. The designs and colorings of these Carpets are really beautiful-all of the very latest styles. Prices are very close, too. We take great pleasure in showing these goods and invite you to make careful comparisons



as to prices and quality before purchasing.

lay filed an amendment to its articles [of incorporation, which will permit the company to engage in a wholesale and retail mercantile business, establishes the general offices in Salt Lake City, and increases the capital stock from 120 shares to 500.

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Today's bank clearings amounted to \$583,939,68, as against \$454,229.01 for the corresponding day last year.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

E. M. Glidden, representing one of the largest musical publishing firms in the East. is at the Kenyon from Bea-ton. He is suffering from grip, but is trying desperately hard to be cheer ful under adverse circumstances. He was calling on the local music houses today where he reports business in his line as exceptionally good-much better than it was a year ago.

A. H. Rohrer, representing Pratt & A. H. Rohrer, representing Platt c Lambert, a large eastern varnish man-ufacturing concern, is a guest at the Kenyon hotel on a western trip. Mr. Rohrer says a great deal of varnish is now being made from asphaltum prod-ucts, and that there is no reason why Utah gilsonite and other hydrocarbons should not come into more general use than care in varnish making. Damst.

than ever in varnish making. Damar, gum copal, kauri, mastic and similar goods are made from selected gums harvested in South Africa, South America, the Philippines and other foreign countries. Mr. Rohren's firm has pub-lished a handsomely gotten up pamphlet descriptive of the gathering of costly gums and their manufacture into varnishes. He also exhibits a curiosity in the shape of a "Columbus egg ink well," made from aluminum, and which cannot be upset.

Reddington Fiske of Boston was a guest at the Knutsford today, on n western business trip of interest to this part of the country. Mr. Fiske repre-Californi Victor West Mo Glory nts the Planter's Press company which, with its newly designed press, has made a success of baling alfalfa and shipping it to foreign countries. TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS Denver parties besides Boston people are interested in the company, and Mr Flake is in this intermountain country with a view to securing large tracts of land on which to raise alfalfa for ex-port purposes. He expressed himself to

ster has added considerably to his Eng-lish vocabulary since he has been away

Ish vocabulary since he has been away. Mrs. William Thompson of Suga-House ward went violently insane last last night and at 10 o'clock ran from her own home to the residence of Prof. J. J. Daynes near by. The professor and his wife were up town at the time and only Miss Stella, their is-year-out daughter, and little boy Haymond, were in the house. Mrs. Thompson gained admission and went screaming at through the premises, and there is no telling what might have happened, bu for the girl's presence of mind in tele phoning for Dr. Stephen Richards, whi lives near. He with Mr. Thompson and the neighbors succeeded finally h quieting the manifac and getting he home. Mrs. Thompson has been grow-ing insane, it is said, for some time.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL

Trading Was Heavy at About the Morning's Figures.

The mining share market this after. toon was quite active, over 35,000 share being traded in.

Ajax opened the trading at figures of rom this morning's quotations and barisa followed with sales around 52. Star Con. is considerably lower, as is also May Day. The following is a list of the number of shares dealt in of each stock and is of shares dealt in closing quotations, No

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Representatives of local milling in- | terests are feeling slightly blue over

of freight rates on Oregon flour proposed by the Oregon Short Line. They say if they are put into ef-fect it will mean the closing down of

The Utah millers have been fearing just such a move as the Oregon and Wishington flour dealers have been ag-

shall give the name, residence and business of the member proposed, and and must be signed by two members of the club in good standing, and shall be posted for five days in the office of the club before voting shall be taken upon admission. A majority vote of the entire board of governors shall be necessary to elect but any person receiving three negative votes shall be rejected. Any member may be re-moved for cause by a twod for cause by a two-vote of all the members of the board of governors, one month's previous notice in writing having been giv on to the member with a copy of the charges preferred against him. The club shall meet on the second

Saturday of every month and at other times designated by its board of gov ernors, at the request in writing ten members or on call of the presi-dent. One-fifth of the resident memters shall constitute a quorum at all meetings. The members of the club shall not be individually or personally liable for the debts or obligations there-

The committee of one hundred is to meet with the governor tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

RAN AWAY FROM HOME. Two Salt Lake Boys Arrested in Ogden Today,

[Special to the "News."]

Ogden, Jan. 17 .- Owen Reynolds, a 13-year-old boy, giving his residence as Salt Lake and Arthur Dahl, 11 years old, claiming also to hail from the cap-Ital, were taken into custody by Officer Brown today. The boys will be taken

Brown today. The boys will be taken home tomorrow. Ankwaw, a Chinaman, was given 10 days on the rock pile today by Judge Howell for petit larceny. James Brown pleaded guilty to house breaking before Judge Rolapp today. Hé will be sentenced on Monday. Maurice Provost was arraigned in the district court today, charged with theft

district court today, charged with theft. He wanted to plead guilty, but the court had him defer his plea until Monday.

The hearing of L. A. Combs, charged with grand larceny, will be held on Janvary 21st

HOME FROM MANILA.

George Fisher, Formerly of Utah Battery, Returns Home.

George Fisher, formerly of Battery A, Utah Light Artillery, has just returned from Manila. He is the brother of the late Sergt. Ford Fisher, and returned to the islands as a member of the "Mormon packing train," where he did good service. Mr. Fisher says that Manila has changed wonderfully since the American occupation. An en-ormous number of new buildings have gone up in the last two years giving the city more of a metropolitan appearance than ever, and the Luneta has been improved so that one who only saw It when the Spaniards were ther would hardly know it now. The num-ber of statues has been increased and a bronze statue of Magellan which had been laid aside and got covered u years ago has been rescued and set u

in the great park. The barracks that were used by th Utah batteries have been fixed over for The Utah barteries have been fixed over for the reception of freshly arrived troops. The Utah boys who are now in Manila are reported as doing well. Sergt, Asp-lund formerly of B battery, is now clerk in the guartermaster's department.

Ment. Government wages are \$40 in gold and find, while civilian clerk's pay is \$75 in gold. The fad there now is to buy everything that is American, and Spanish is no longer "the thing," Mr. Fish-,

bative character are sustained with dash and vigor. Thomas Leary steward to the duke, Neil McNeil, stew ard to the princess, Edward S. Met-calfe and W.A. Lawrence, the two vagabond soldiers made a quartet whose excellence is not easily surpassed. The audience was large and enthusi-

Burgundy, of the designs of King Louis XI. Her self-conceived scheme of

kidnapping was prettily carried out and the execution and rescue were ap-

plauded and encored to the linit. The other ladies of the company entitled to

as light as a bird and as graceful as a

Of the male members of the organi-

gazelle

astically appreciative, and heavy ad-vance sales are recorded for the three remaining performances, tonight, to morrow night and matinee.

A very interesting program will be given by some of the plano pupils of Mr. McClelian at the Theater on Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at 8:15 . . . Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at 8:15 o'clock, Several concertos will add to the brilliancy of the program, and asstated by a stringed orchestra as they will be, these numbers should be most enjoyable. Mr. Goddard also assists Invitation will be issued early next veek and those who desire to attend and have not received invitations may secure same by applying to Mr. Mo Clellan, or Calder's music store. Th program will be about eighty minutes long and strict order will be enforced especially the closing of the doors at \$:15 until program is concluded.

ENGINEER RESIGNS.

Mayor Thompson Refuses to Say What Action He Will Take.

Last evening Mayor Thompson received the resignation of City Engineer

L. C. Kelsey, to take effect when his successor is appointed and qualified. His honor is, however, silent as to what action he will take in the mat-Asked this morning whether on ter. no he intended to re-appoint Mr. Kel-sey, the Mayor said that he had not considered the matter at all. It is generally conceded, however, that the executive will give the city engineer the refusal of his present job for the

next two years. Mr. Kelsey said this morning that his only motive in presenting his resigna-tion was to leave the Mayor's hands free in case he should wish to appoint some one else to the office of city enagineer. He said candidly that he would accept the appointment if his honor saw fit to offer it to him again. As a matter of fact, the resignation is a more matter of form, but on which the engineer's code of official eti quette demands. Since the removal from office of his brother, F. C. Kelsey, last spring, the Mayor and the Council have seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the services of L. C. Kelsey, and it is more than likely that he will suc-med bingst? eed bimself.

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WITH THE JUSTICES.

Mike Aaton is on trial this afternoor in Justice Dana T. Smith's court on the charge of attructure to smuggle morphine into the state prison. He is being tried by a jury. The case is be-ing presented by Assistant County Attornsy Loofbourow

Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. everywhere, 25c. per box. and Constipation. Sold tonsuess' pont promach Cure Sick Headache, Bil-



while gentle are reliable Are prepared from Na-bug sevitxel blim e and

Silid S, POOH gensens were resting easy and on a fair supper will be served followed by dance.

fect it will mean the closing down of the Utah mills until next fall as it will be impossible to compete with the prices that will be in vogue when the Oregon flour arrives in the Utah mar-ket. It is on the cards that the rate ket. will be reduced from 52 to 40 cents per 100 pounds on and after February 1, Just as soon as these quotations go in-to effect the millers say that it will mean at least a cut of from 15 to 25 cents in the price of flour.

EXTENT OF THE STORM.

Utah and Southern Idaho.

fair weather tonight and tomorrow.

The storm was largely local, extend-

ing over only southern Idaho and nor-

worth and the southwest, and today the

storm center is over Minnesota. High

areas are now moving eastward over Oregon and Washington so that it will

be some days before there is any more

the farmers, water people and stock-

raisers, but they would like to see

POISONED BY TEA.

Whole'Jorgensen Family Becomes Sick

From Drinking Strong Brew.

Last evening J. C. Jorgensen of 63

members of his family thought that

they had been picked out as the victims

The mistake arose through several of

brew of tea which had been allowed to

steep so long in a tin pot that the

tannic acid in the tea had absorbed

a dark, bitter nauseating compound.

Mayo who was sumoned to attend the

Next door the Jorgensens own a small

to a family by the name of Neel. Mrs. Neel borrowed some tea from her land-

lord, and returned it last night, and this is the tea which did the damage.

The Jorgensens were persuaded that the Neels meant to exterminate their

of a cold-blooded poisoner.

The snow is very welcome to

storm.

more of it.

sick family.

Railroad and Navigation company official While the millers are discouraged as

to the outlook at the same time the general public will rejoice that there is a prospect of breadstuffs becoming cheaper. Commission men are quoted as saying that the millers will have just as much of a chance as their Ore-gon rivals, with the only difference that the big profits that they are now en joying will be materially reduced.

CHOIR APPRECIATED.

Citizens Give Monetary Aid and Buy Precipitation Confined to Northern Many Tickets.

The threatened storm set in at 9 That the efforts of the Tabernacle o'clock last night with a slight snow choir do not go unappreciated was amwhich continued until morning. There ply proved this week. Mrs. J. McLachlan of Park City heard of the concert was not enough to make sleighing, but to be given shortly in aid of the Cali-It was wet enough to make walking fornia trip just as she was packing slushy and unpleasant. The fall in up for the East, and hastily ordered water measurement was .16 of an inch, but in terms of snow it was 1½ inches. ten tickets. A friend calling upon Mr. W. P. Reed of the Salt Lake Railway The sun has tried hard to shine during today, but has had a hard time of it. company to sell him some tickets, was made glad by an order for fifty. However, the weather office looks for

Mrs. Col. E. F. Holmes, on hearing of the efforts, made and especially on learning that the professor had given his old plano towards the trip, imme-diately sent Mr. Stephens \$25, while Mr. J. S. Bransford, hearing of the gift, added \$5 himself with the most enthu-siastic words of appreciation of the choir's work. Such tributes go much thern Utah. At Pocatello there was 1.2 inches of snow, and at Modena the precipitation was hardly more than a trace. It was raining this morning at Grand Junction. The storm was a combination of low areas from the farther than momentarily alding the choir. It gives it the assurance that its toil and faithfulness from year to year are not thrown away on unappreciative cars

CONCERT POSTPONED.

The concert at which Prof. Stephens plano and the free trip to California with the choir drawing is to take place is to be deferred for four weeks for the following reasons:

The singers who are disposing tickets desire a longer, time for their work. The plano, in the hands of expert repairers, Alameda avenue, along with several desire more time to get the instrument into first class shape. People throughout the state are taking an interest in the matter, especially former students of Mr. Stephens, and it is decided to give them a chance to win the piano the Jorgensen's partaking freely of a if they are lucky.

Already parties from Tooele, Manti. Fairvlew and Ogden have bought tick-ets, requesting Prof. Stephens to desome of the tin off the teapot forming posit their numbers in their absence. To properly canvass the state will require the extra four weeks. Then the appear Such is the opinion of County Physician the extra four weeks. Then the appear-ance in the Tabernacle of the famous Chleago Symphony orchestra in two weeks from now, makes it desirable to leave the field clear, that nothing may be in the way of the engagement being the financial success that it is sure to be arcsitically. About one thou-sand tickets were reported sold by the charge inst evening ottage which they have been renting

singers last evening. It is important that as much raised from this concert as possible as it is the main support of the fund to whole family. Mrs. Jorgensen has been nervous ever since she read about Hay's murder, and her imagination cover the expense of the choir's trip to California.

INDIAN VETERANS REUNION.

had no trouble in conjuring up a dark tale of polsoning. Accordingly one of the sons was dispatched post haste for the sheriff. He carfied with him as On the 22nd of this month there will prima facie evidence of the awful crime of the Neels a bottle of the treacherous be a grand reunion of the veterans of inky fluid. Deputy Sheriff Arnup ans-wered the call and took Dr. Mayo with him. The county physician applied a few simple remedies, and soon the Jorthe Black Hawk Indian war. The union will take place in the old Social Hall

PERSONALS.

A. T. Moon has recovered from the in juries sustained by his fall ten days ago, and is able to attend to his business affairs once more.

F. C. Mandall, of Hulley, is a guest at

V. B. McComb of Bozeman, Mont. is stopping at the Cullen. as the result of the revival services nov being held in the Phillips Congrega tional Church. Rev. M. Hunt of the Lib-Bandmaster Held is having fine ph erty Park church is preaching this

tographs taken of each member of his band for exhibition purposes in show windows.

Legends announcing reduction in winter goods are beginning to appear in store windows.

BECAME VIOLENTLY INSANE.

Mrs. William Thompson of Sugar house became violently insane last night. She rushed out of her home and began a siege on the front door of the house of Joseph J. Daynes, a neighbor, Obtaining entrance from Miss Stel-la Daynes, who was alone in the house, the frantic woman ran from room to room, knocking over tables and chairs and whatever came in her way. At last with the assistance of neighbors the unfortunate woman was taken home where she showed such signs of vialence that she had to be tied down. Af-ter a few hours of struggling Mrs. Thompson became exhausted, and the violent fit seemed to pass off.

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BUSINESS NOTES.

A. S. Watson, the mortician, has sold out his business to R. E. Fowler for \$5,200.

In the suit of Walker Bros. company against Moroni A. Holt et al, Sheriff Naylor has transferred to Walker four lots on Rigby Place fo \$2,335.32.

The premises, 24-26 east Third South street, has been remodeled, and the front will be equipped with plate glass windows.

The sub-committee appointed to fin-ish up the constitution for the commer-cial club expect to complete their labors this afternoon. The title of the organization is the Commercial club of Sait Lake, and a compromise of \$50 has been agreed upon as the initiation fee.

Following is today's record of res estate transfers, made in the office a the county recorder up to 3 o'clock the afternoon:

Mrs. Emma Harden to Louiss Smith, warranty deed, part of lot 2, block 58, plat C.... D. Kenworthy to May Kenwor-thy, warranty deed, part of lot 3, block 20, place C

3. block 20. plat G. United States to G. Lavagnino et al. patent You Bet lode in West Mountain mining district...... John F. Alden and wife to Julia Merrill, warranty deed, lots 27 and 28, block 4, Norwood

Place... Geo. Stephan, by county auditor, to Helen A. Stephan, auditor's deed, block 4, Oregon Rose ad-

Three Miners Killed.

xplesion of dynamite, which

d miners were reached.

THE INJURED.

Accused of Murder.

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 17 .- In a cave-ia at the Ada mine at Carterville new here today three miners lost their lives. another was injured fatally and seveni others were seriously hurt.

THE DEAD.

John Simmons, Arthur Loberts. Bruce Westfall.

in the Liberty Park church. The accident was caused by a prema-Prof. J. J. McClellan is busy arranging for a recitai to be given by his blocked the entrance to the mine. It took several hours' work by the men pupils next Friday evening.

outly of riachinery and opparatus has been classified to as to play the de-velopment of these fine quarries

LATE LOCALS.

There have been several conversions

week in the union meetings to be held

There will be a meeting of Local No. 104, American Federation of Musicians, from adjoining mines before the im-Sunday next, at 4:30 p. m., at Chris-tensen's office, The Ada mine is owned by a Chicago syndicate. Dr. Gundling of that city

being superintendent. Fish Commissioner John Sharp has just received 100,000 trout eggs from Plymouth, Mass., whence he will re-Don Onstolt, fatally, Then 300, eive 200,000 more shortly. 00 are to come from the station at Ora Crashcraft, seriously, Mack Brasshaw, slightly. Mauch Chunck, Pa., and 300,000 are coming from Carolina, R. I. With 900, 000 eggs to go to work on, the commis-sioner feels that he will have something tangible to show for his labors th coming season.

The appraisers of the Lorenzo Snow estate have placed the total value at \$15,401.28.

Dealers remark that the Utah cream-eries failed this winter to profit by the experience of the last two years, and are now realizing that had they no forced up the price of butter recently to thirty cents, there would not now to finity cents, there would not now be eastern butter in the Utah market for the home factories to compete against. As one dealer said today, "The home people thought they would make something by forcing up prices, but as soon as it got over twenty-seven but as soon as it got over twenty-seven cents, then the way was opened for eastern butter to walk in here, and it came all right, whereas, had the home creameries been content to not le prices go over twenty-six cents, they could have held the market, and kept the eastern article out."

Sergeant A. B. Cushing of L company Sergeant A. B. Cushing of L company, Eighteenth Infantry, returned this morning from a trip to Houston, Texas, and Columbus, O., where he has been on furlough for a hunting expedition and a holiday visit with his relatives. He took back with him the little Span-ish boy who was found by him in the Philippines and who was promatike proish boy who was found by him in the Philippines and who was promptly pro-insted to be mascot of company L. The boy and his adopted size returned looking excessively healthy. The young-

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 17,-The prelim inary trial of Charles Thomas, accused of the murder of Mabel Scofield October Hun-1899, was begun here today. dreds were turned away from the court room, owing to the crush. Sixty witnesses have been subpoenaed. DIED.

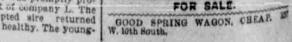
MILLER.-January 16, 1902, at 53 Eighth street, this city, of bronchilis, Olive, daughter of Charles H. and Maggin Million Maggie Miller, aged 9 months. Notice of funeral later.

BULLOCK.-In Murray, January 18, 1902, of cancer, Joseph H., son of Jo-seph H. and Matilda Ann Bullock born April 19, 1878, in Murray. Funeral services will be held Satur-day, the 18th, at 1 p. m. from the Mur-ray meeting house. Friends are reray spectfully invited to attend.

CUNNINGHAM-In Salt Lake City January 17, of pneumonia, Matgaret Rankin, wife of the late Robert Cumping Cunningham, in the seventy-third

year of her age. Funeral from Tenth ward meeting house Sunday the 19th inst., at 1 p. ^{m.} Friends kindly invited.

FOR SALE.



The Syracuse Canning company to