

ed to operate without suppression. As a consequence the machines in elgar stores, saloons and restaurants ar rattling merrily under the constant stream of nickels which are being placed in them by the individual who

praced in them by the individual whit is anxious to secure something for practically nothing. The worst feature of the slot inacain-is the chance it gives hoys and young men to contract the gambling habit. A that to any eigar store in this city dis-closes the fact that the majority of in-dividuals who play these gambling con-trivances is made up of roung ben. With the object in view of ascertain-

With the object in view of ascertain-ing just how the pastors of the vari-ous denominational churches in this city regard the installation of the dot machine in public places, the Descret News herewith presents some inter-views from the ministers of Sait Lake:

REV. ELMER I. GOSHEN, First **REV.** ELABLER 1. GOSMEN, Fish Congregational-1 have just returned trom a trip and did not know the ma-chines were runtiling. If they are, I say it is a very had thing for the city it teaches an incipient form of gam-bling to the young and offers nothing in roturn except enormous profits for the saloon keepers. It is unqualifiedly bad and tam energy to hear the slot bud, and I am sorry to hear the slot machines have been started again. I am glad the Deseret News is on the other slide, and hope to see the svil

REV. P. A. SIMPKIN, Phillips Congregational Church-I think that the petty gambling of slot machines is more pernicious than even gembling by more pernicious than even z²mbling by the poker game, because a man of moderate means can not afford to break into such a game. The clerk and the youth who can afford to play the ma-chines ought to be prevented. The sun-pression works for the best interests of the community. If it could be stopped for six months it can be stopped for good and ought to be. REV FRANCIS BURGETTE

FRANCIS BURGETTE REV. T. First Methodist Church-Rev. Short was asked his opin on of the opening up of the slot ma-hines, he expressed surprise to learn that they were in operation again, and maid: Well, that's too bad. I can-not understand who should give the nuthority for starting them up again. If it is done to gain the support of the saloon element for any politics exhipaign, the party making the hid should go down to defeat. I am mighty sorry that the machines should be aled to open up again; it is a very and thing.

REV. WILLIAM H. PADEN. First Presbyterian church-The bussing, hiss-ing sound of a nickel-in-the-slot machine is an offensive and terrifying one to me as the rattle of a rattlesnake. It is one of the most vicious forms of gambling and ought not to be tolerated.



ciunati Indicates That Man is In-Dispension 112-114 South Main Embittered by lost and unrequited love and with a brooding mind subject

Street.

42 years, whose home is in Cincinnati, law, for the time being interpreted Indicially, do your standed to create an educated public sentiment that will have have enacted that with no stretch of judicial interpretation will blerate whist you and others consider a public immace.

THURSTON REV WILLIAM Without any with siot ma-BROWN, Unitarian-experience crsonal chines, my opinion is that they are not, strictly speaking, an agency for the promotion of morality. They would seem to be a petty gambling device. But they are, in this respect, so petty and trivial compared with the great system of gambling which we dignify by the high sounding names of "com-merce" or "business," so insignificant and harmiess as compared with the operations of the stock market in which our leading and best ditisens are interested. that public agitation against the slot machines on the part of people sho approve the more re-spectable and more profitable and more visions and dead's forms of gambling, can only thicken the erust of hyporthy which already makes our society inopinion is that they are which already makes our society in-sensible of the rudiments of justice. I am not interested in the alleged mor-ality which "strains out the gnat and swallows the camel."

swallows the camel." **CAPTAIN EDESON.** of the Vol-inters of America-I have not given the subject much thought. Of course, men, but we are fighting sin. We are something like the man and the bed-bug. He said he had nothing against the big but didn't like the way the we are not fighting any man or set of bug made its living. I think the re-establishment of slot machines in this city is bad for the community. Any sambling device is bad for any com-munity. By their use boys and young men are likely to contract the habit of gambling. I de not think the slot machines should be tolerated.

ENSIGN PITT of the Salvailon Army-The subject has not before been brought to my attention, but you can say for me that I think it is a grave mistake to permit the machines to run, mistake to permit the machines to run, as they are not good for the morals of this or any other city. If the law is being violated the proper authorities should take immediate action in the matter. The machines are certainly not conducive to good morals and their operation should not be countenanced.

'NEWSPAPER" MAKES DEBUT.

Beginning today, Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Beacon Light makes its appearance in

met another woman in Cincinnati and their friendship had grown into af-fection until a month or so ago some-thing had happened to separate them. Apparently in the endeavor to forget his trouble he took a trip to the Pa-effic coast, leaving Cincinnati Aug. 27. He was on his way home when we met him, and the fact that he was dement-ed was shown in his constant fear and apprelansion that his ticket wasn't right. He seemd to worry a lot about the fact that he might be put off the train, and yet his ticket was all right. "When we got to Salt Lake my wife and I secured rooms near the place where he got his room, and we were together a good deal yesterday. He was a little despondent, and we had taken a few drinks together, but he was in no way druck and never hinted at the possibility of his taking his own life. He was in a brooding humor and wanted to repeat all his troubles, but I laughed at him and tried to cheer him up. When we separated in the evennig, he went to his room and we had an understanding that for the set in the possibility of his taking the own in and the second to his room and we had an understanding the dat the second thetic will, by patience and love. the Salt Lake Journalistic field. The Beacon Light purports to be the organ of the Afro-American race in this city. of the Afro-American race in this coy-and at its masthead vaves the name of Lawrence Marsh as editor and pro-pristor. The front page of the paper is decorated with the classic lines of "Joe" Lippman's physiognomy, who is there hereided as the "friend of the colored mode" and the promises if we had an understanding that i was to awaken him in the morning and that he would go to breakfast with us then go out to see the city.

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TEACHERS HEAR

(Continued from page one.)

serve the end and carry out the intent and spirit of the law. TO LEAVE NO STIGMA.

The aim of the juvenite court, I take The aim of the juvenies without it, is to correct and restrain without branching the delinquent with the stig-ma of criminal procedure and criminal permity; and, where necessary; to pun-ish, without submitting the offending juvenile to the association of the older. **GOVERNOR SPRY** lous, and confirmed wrong-doer and trained yourself by long and careful study, mapped out by those who have roade a life consideration of feachingwith

May I not, on this occasion,

Implied. May T not, on this occasion, with propriety, vice an appeal to each of you have present to join hands with the juyenile court authorities in this important work? The impress hade upon the youthfut mind by you during your days of us-sociation and supervision in the class multiatons can never in this morital state be removed. Eager, trusting su-ceptible, these little rughnes of intell-gence come to your feet. first with shy reserve or sullen diffidence, as they have the mother's kines and enter a new and strange world. Next, with confidence and hen begins that gradual untolding process of the wonders of life and nature, through education. And because of the shoer glory of it with the little child places you, his notwithstanding you have mastered the theory of teaching, there are cer-tain fundamental requirements in the successful management of the child, apparent even to the layman, that must be followed, and, at the risk of invading the pedagogical field, I shall muke mention of some of them. Granting the scholastic attainment of the teacher, and ussaking from conthe teacher, and speaking from con-clusions based entirely upon personal observation and experience. I am satis-fied that the greatest factor in the succoss of the teacher comes from his study of the child, individually, and the onud * environment. With the advanis as a class there have developed or methods of education; the ost all, the little child places you, his caches, on a pedestal and you become forthwith his ideal and his childish dol. No shrine has been more richly ways have given place to new and bet-ter means of imparting knowledge, car entire educational system has adjust-ed itself to meet the new conditions. While this great change has worked a marvel in the systematizing of educa-tion and methods of teaching-after all the real complements the child with adorned than the altar of the school teacher, strewn as it is with the boun-toous offerings of innocence and pure hlidhood

Stripped of that indifference with which frequent association is so apt to shroud considerations of gristest con-corn, and examined at the very core, what a noble, what a grand calling the vocation of the school teacher is! The vocation that bids the fond and 40-licitous parent trust to its keeping and guidance the most cherished and sacred possession of life.

A MORAL OBLIGATION.

Viewed from this standpoint, can I utter one word that will emphasize the utter one word that will emphasize the sacred duty you owe the parent, the child, humanity and yourselves: that binding obligation that can be dis-charged only through lives of purity, unseifishness and honor? There comes a time in the student's life when the wrong acts of those who may direct him have tess powerfal influence upon his personality, save to make him the stronger in resisting evil, but now, in youth, when the habits and thoughts of a life time are being formed, the moral obligation is yours to so conduct your lives that your every act is above sus-picion and reproach. tact and resource. The tarmer sows and cultivates his grain and knows that with proper care and attention he will reap a marvest, the mechanic wields the tools of his trade with perfect knowledge of what

ilves that your every act is above sus-picion and reproach. An sernest appeal is going up from the philosophers and philanthropists, the thinkers of today, that here, in America, the youth, male and female, shall not pass through life without realizing some spiritual development, and the unfolding of that insight and affection, that reverence for Deity which should be the sole purpose in life. An ideal education includes the harmonious development of physical, mental, moral and spiritual nature. transferred to his canvas; the scientist applies rules in his research and dem instration that must bring invariable But the schoolmaster enters the por tais of the school room-gazes into the faces of the shy and the hold, the strong and the weak, the trusting and and before him are as many varied dis-positions, as many childian ambitions and hopes, as there are pupils. And somewhere in a vague background lurk the impresses of the stubborn patrimo-

Thankful for that well established sentiment and law which prohibits the injection of the exposition of any creed ides of ancestry, the unyielding influ-ences of environment and the differen-tial characteristics that parental superinjection of the exposition of any creat or dogma in our public school system, I am nome the less solicitous for the establishment of a reverence for Deity in the young of the land through the medium of the school and the ground-ing of strong moral principles which are the life and strength of our na-tional surgement. vision has developed. And to bring harmony, and uniformity of purpose, and unity of means to an end, out of this wide range of human traits, with-out destroying the individuality of a single child, is the task assumed by the school teacher. The inherent desire for knowledge found in every child makes the task possible. But even with this lional supremacy.

A TRUE PATRIOTISM.

the task possible But even with this strong ally and the support of an en-lightened system of imparting informa-tion, there remains the all important task of ferreting out by painstaking labor the peculiar facts with relation to each child and the adjusting and set-ling aright of those things which do not harmonize with the purposes of education. And ever, there must rise before the school teacher the worry and anxiety for what his labors will bring. The great end sought can only be accompliant i by firm, yet sympa-thetic will, by patience and love. A TRUE PATRICITISM. An article in one of the leading American journals which recently came to my notice, among other things, con-tuined the following: "If some patrict could come forward, and, with persistent voice, compel a hearing, saying, fellow citizens, meu and women of education, let us be truty patriotic, true to the ideal of Am-cica. Let us consign to the second place our merely personal interests, our devotion to wealth, show, comfort and position, and let us raise to the first place in the public interest and loyal devotion to the true, the spiritual well I have mentioned this feature of your

devotion to the true, the spiritual well being of our fellow citizens, all and sach, male and female. Let us think more lightly of fine houses, fine clothes, fine carriages, fine horses, broad acres and all other worldly and material things that minis-ter to more animal and temporal sail. ter to a mere animal and temporal sat-isfaction and let us meek to surround ourselves with fine men and fine wo-

Kaiser, H. K. Burk, Anos Morton and H. M. Alken; for Mrs. Minute Kaiser, Dardel W. Gamble, Wm. Passier and Robert Mulhali. Following the empanelment of the jury the corpses were viewed at the undertaking parlors of S. D. Evans, and then the inquest continued until State Chemist Harms shall have com-

pleted his analysis of the stomachs of the decedents.

Church Dotices.

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DISASTROUS FLOODS

IN EMERY AND CARBOI

Farms Washed Away by Heavy Rains

-Many Bridges Are Washed

Out.

(Special Correspondence.) HUNTINGTON, Emery Co., Sept. 1.

HUNTINGTON, Emery Co., Sept. 1.-Emory and Carbon counties have just had some of the worst rain storms and floods known in years, causing thous-ands of dollars' damage, not only to roads and bridges, but to hay and grain. The county bridges at Orangeville, Cas-tle Dals and Ferron have gone out, and the Price river bridge at Price is also gone, and a large number of smaller bridges. In some places where farmers

bridges. In some places where farmers had ground plowed, the rain was so hard that the water cleaned the fields

off clean as far down as the ground was plowed. Today it looks a little better, but some very ugly clouds are

BUMPER CROPS.

HUNTINGTON, Sept. L-Amde from

HUNTINGTON, Sept. L-Asade from the storms and damage done, every-thing seems bright; crops are very good, work at fair wages is plentiful, and for the lask of transportation fa-cilities hundreds of bushels of splendid apples are going to waste, or being fed to pigs; fruit of all kinds was never

better in this county than this year.

PIONEER CELEBRATION.

HUNTINGTON, Sept 1 .- Huntington

is preparing for a big celebration on the lith of October, it being 30 years on the 7th of October since the ward was or-ganized. The 7th being so near con-ference time in Sait Lake, the celebra-tion was put off four days to give the

conference visitors a chance to get the conference visitors a chance to get home. It is desired that all old set-tiers, especially those who lived here during the first ten years, be present at this gathering, and a cordial invita-tion is hereby extended to them.

BIG SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

HUNTINGTON. Sept. 1.-Public mools will start on the 13th inst., the st week will be spent by the teachers

attending a teachers' institute, to be held at Huntington, and school proper will commence on the 20th. Conting-ton has 400 children within the school age, and expects to take care of them all, in the nice large new school house.

TO INVESTIGATE POISONING.

County Attorney Lyon Anthorizes Au-

topsy on Bodies of Kaisers.

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An official investigation with

HUNTINGTON.

yet in sight.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints will be held tomorrow, Sunday: Fast meet-ings being held in the respective wards WARds at 2 o'clock p.m.; Sunday school at to a.m., and meetings in the city ward assembly rooms and adjacent wards as

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Third	Twenty-second
Fourth 6:30	Twenty-third
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	Cannon
	Center
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Nineteenth6:30	Pleasant Green 2:00

The high priests of Liberty stake will The high priors of faberly state and hold their regular quorum meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:46 p. m., in the Ninth ward meetinghouse. Elder Jo-seph F. Smith, Jr., will speak on the "Life of Patriarch Hyrum Smith. All are invited.

The high priest quorum Ploneer stake of Zion will hold its re-gular monthly meeting in the Ploneer Stake hall on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 10 o'clock a. m. All memebrs respectful-ly invited.

The meeting of the officers of the Liberty stake Primary association will be held in the Ninth Ward meetinghouse, Sunday Sept 5, at 4.20 μ

GRANITE STAKE.

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TEMPLE NOTICES.

Logan temple will close on Friday July 30, and reopen on Tuesday September 7, 1903.

WM. BUDGE, President.

DIED.

AMPRELL-On Saturday, Sept. 4. al 13:39 a.m. Charles how Cambbell, see of Charles and Elanche Miller Cambbell, bell, died of congestion of the lungs, aged 2 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from resi-dence of parenta bil east Tweifth South street. Priends invited.

An official investigation with the view of determining whether the noi-soning of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Kaiser last Sunday was due to purely, al-though criminally negligent careless-ness, or the misdirected attempt to take the life of another, assumed definite form this forenoon when County Atty. Job P. Lyon authorized the holding of an inquest. Under the authority of the county al-torney's office Stanley A. Hanks, act-ing coroner, empanelled two juries, and Dr. Odeil, with his assistant, Dr. Kirtley, was instructed to perform an autopsy. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phones 951.

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Honest Work,

Ohio, last night made a desperate altempt to end his life. About 11 o'clock with a dull edged penknife he endeavored to sever the arteries of both wrists, then jabbed the blunt blade into his right log, and with a firm detormination hacked his throat. He was ound lying in his bed at 214 south First

High Esteem There

to hallucination, Louis Hirsch, aged

ere. The only motive given by him or self-destruction is the brooding over tore.

Hirsen arrived in Salt Lake Thurs iay night while on his return from Portland to his home in Cincinnati He Portland to his home in Cincinnal. He secured a room yesterday morning at the rooming house kept by Mrs. Balley at 114 south First West street. He was accompanied here by M. O. Wallace of Norwalk. Wis, who with his wife and futte eaughter, met Hirsch on the train at Portland and became traveling com-panions. It was through Mr. Wallace that much of what is known of Mr. Hirsch has been learned.

WANTED TO TELL TROUBLES. It was Mr. Wallace who found Hirsch this morning and a died the police. To a "News" representation Mr. Wallace

We met Mr. Hirsch on the train us we left Portland. He seemed to brood a good deal but as we became acquaint-ed he wanted to tell us all his troubles. According to his story he had been married twice. There were two chil-fren born to the first wife, the eldest

dying at about the age of I years, and both the mather and the second child died a day or two after the latter was ern. He had married again and had altitle daughter. The second wife so-ured a divorce and took the child with ter. Then lately Hirsch said, he had

mother woman in Cincinnati and friendship had grown into af ict another

tion and methods of teaching-after all, the real problem—the child, with its individual traits of character, home environment, intellectual capacity-fails upon the teacher in the daily as-sociations with the pupil. No system of education, however perfect, will ever entirely eliminate this problem—di be-iongs to and cannot be divered from him or her who presides in the school room. West affect this morning at 7:20 o'clock, still consecuts, although weakened from the loss of blood, and war removed to the emergency norpital and then to St. Mark's. It was stated by the at-tending physicans, Drs. 8. G. Paul and F. B. State that he would survive. The attempted suicide of Hirsch is one of the most desperato recorded here. The only motive given by him. TACT AND RESOURCE. And therein, I take it, lies the exact ng and difficult requirement of the teacher's calling. It is this point that robs the profession of feaching of rules and strict methods of procedure, and places the teacher upon his individual

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results

REV. LOUIS S. BOWERMAN, Em-manuel Buptist church-i have my opinion of any kind of gambling. I am opposed to it whether it is for ci-gars or money. The slot machine is run on gambling principles and I am most assuredly in favor of closing overy one of them so tight that they will never run again. The closing of the Never run again. The closing of the alot machines is especially for the sake of young men. It tends to generate that fever of 'got something for path-ing but get it quick' which is one of the most harmful things that can happen to a young man

REV. W. W. DES AUTELS, Murmy Baptist church-I certainly con-sider the slot machines a great evil and they should not be tolerated. I have not been here long enough to become tent, but it is containing detrimentail to the morals of a community to allow genues of thanks. Sist machines are in reality nothing more than games of thance, although they may be marked "trade machines." In the east sist ma-chines are taken out as feat as they chines are taken out as fast as they are found. Most of the cities forbid them. I am certainly not in favor of them as they found popile to play them who can ill afford to lose their money. Even persons who can afford it spond more than they should in hopes of set-ting back what they put in. The slot machines have but liftle affect upon my neighborhood, and I confess I do my neighborhood, and I confess I do nut know to what extent they are be-ling conducted in other parts of the efty. I am certainly not in favor of any young man using sint machines. Slot machines only help the persons who put them in and why should a community maintain something which is an evil to many and a help to but due? I nave have favored them and I never have favored them and can see no reason why I ever could.

RABBI FREUND-You and my philon as to the reaponing of Das and matrices in our fair city. I appear as down. We all rest under a heavy refollows--We all rest under a brach re-sponsibility to she outhing that endan-gers the well-being of our community. Slot machines if their use is anni-tioned by laws of present on our statute backs, should be leaf from the sight and use of our growing youth. The habit to bias them may be the stepping stone to a desire for gau-bling, for which eachers not scenturally have to pay a dear price. We must safeguird just only our youth hat and the house of these who sitesild be prothe house of those a ho should be pro-tected against integlaced effort to win at gambling. If you find fault with



colored race," and who promise elected mayor "not to forget the promises ored race in the public service in his administration." The paper is pro-duced entirely at the local "newspaper and may live until "after

RETURNS FROM MEXICO.

campaign."

Daniel Mackay Reports Spleudid Outlook in State of Oaxaca.

Daniel Mackay of this city returned last night from Mexico, where he has been making some inspections in the state of Oaxaca in the interest of the Mexican-Ameican Holding & Improvement company. Those accompanying him were Judge G. W. Bartch, W. A. Diamond of Taylorsville, William Fair-hearns of Crescent, John K. Crossly of Bountiful and J. P. Terry of Draper Mr. Maskaw reports all of the party as

being well pleased with the concessions of the company in that district. The valley of Ouxnes is incated about 5st miles east of the City of Mexico. It has an attitude of about 2000 feet and its climate is semi-tropical. Mr. Mackay fruits ace grown, including bananas and oginges Sugar can also thrive there and there are a number of good mines, carrying gold, silver and copper. The timber is small in Carace, though there is said to be excellent hardwoods between that state and the sea. It is raid to offer good inducements for American capital.

Mr. Mackay size the reported earth-quake was hardly felt in the City of Mexico and there are no political dis-turbances to speak of. Everywhere he was hospitably treated, and had good famil mind alsoltriv.



The beard of education held a special meeting at noon today to determine chether it will receive students outside of the city limits in the High school this year or control them to pay a tal-tion fee. This year there are about 25 students from outside places who have made application for activission. The board of education decided to node a charge of 148 per sumum

ELDREDGE BANKRUPTCY.

Frank M. Ehlredge, a well known to al theatrical man, this afternoon filed considings in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States court. Mr Entropy to the United States court. Mr Entropy to asks that he he relieved of cishis associations to \$21,02.04. His assets are placed at \$50. The accounts are made up of numercus bills, most of which were contracted in the theatrical hust-ness. Actions, actuations, printers and others are monthonial in the document as having accounts due them from Eidredge

CARS WILL BE STOPPED.

The Utah Light & Hallway company. accommodate the lator unique who are to parade Monday morning, will withdraw the street cars from Main street, as on the occasion of the G. A. B. parade between the hours of 10 and 11:30 a. m., stopping them within one black of the main thoroughfare, as be-fore, and turning back by means of commovers. Quontrovera.

FOUND WITH THROAT CUT.

"When I went to his room this morn-ing about 7:30 o'clock I found the door wide open and he was lying on the bed with his throat cut and the bed clothes salurated with blood. I immedistely called the police.

At the bospital Hirsch was conscious ind while understanding all questions put to him was unable to talk, and could only answer either by writing on could only answer either by writing on a tablet or with the shake of the head. With almost tragle signs of the hands be told by counting on the ingers the time that he had tried to take his own life, indicated that it had been a knife he had used, and when asked why he had done it shook his hands ubout his head to show a whirt-ing brain and then with a sigh and with one hand pounding at his heart and the other grasping his head ex-pressed his regret.

with one hand pointing his head ex-pressed his regret. The condition of the room showed his determined offort to end his life. Mrs. Ralley, the landlady of the room-ing house, said that she had heard Mirsch "coughing and snessing" about 11 o'clock last right, and this was about the time be had made his first attempt. After slashing his wrists he had arisen and raised two windows, opened the door and then had gone to the dreamer as evidenced by blood stains. A writing pad and penell on the horeau aboved that he had in-tended writing, but changed his mind. He had then gone back to his hed and slashed his fluxat.

According to fragmentary statements made to Mr. Wallace, he has several brothers living in Cincinnati, engaged in the signr and tohairo business, and it is understood also that for several years he was one of the city judges of Cincinnati. interti

A telegrant from the chief of police of Cincinnati to Chief Barlow requests that no expense be spared in caring for Mr. Hirsch, but convers as inforputtion as to his present official posi-tion there.

HOWARDS WILL APPEAL.

David Howard and James M. Howard, Jr. were found guilty today of

having sold impure wilk, and were sentenced by Juday Bowman to pay a fine of file each. The Bowman is pay a fine arrithmerent pleaded guilty, but when Asst City Atty, Require called attention of the creat in the first that a phys-ician of the sity atty-finated the deatty of a child to milk drivered by one of the Howards. He plea was withdrawn and the defendance asked for a trial. They will appear the case from Juday They will appeal the case from Judg. Bowman's decision.

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able to carry out any obligations made by his form. WALTING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drugginis, Toleda, D. Halls Catarrh flure in takan internal-by, acting directly upon the blood and mucnols surfaces of the system. Tout, monlais sent fires Paul The part but, is, fold by all Drugginty. Take Hall's Family Fills for constly pation.

work for the reason that it leads to the discussion of a subject that has engaged by attention with a peculiarly fascinating interest, and I am glad that so ideal an opportunity has pre-sented for bringing to your notice a phase of education that is carried on without the school that is carried on without the schoolroom, and yet is so closely related to it that its separation from school work is impracticable. I wish I might say its separation is im

JUVENILE DELINQUENCIES.

each stroke will bring; the artist ap proaches a landscape with reasonabl

assurance that nature's picture will b

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I refer to the vaxed problem of the juvenile delinquent, and the juvenile court procedure which has been found necessary in an effort to check his wayward tendencies.

In approaching this subject, I am ware of the fact that the juvenile elinquent has been the inspiration for delinquent has been the inspiration for elaborate psychological treatise—that the best educators of our age have wreatled with the monted problem. I am clud for this, and sincerely trust that the efforts out forth in this direc-tion may been fruit in a more ad-vanced method of handling so serious a situation. In the meantime, do not lose sight of the fact that the problem of delinquency and the question of a proper care of dependent, neglected, and ill-treated children is with us daily. I need but hint at the reckless parental jurisdiction of children, which parental jurisdiction of children, which oftlimes you encounter, to awaken in your hearts the deepest sympathy for the poor little urchins whom fortune has deprived in so muny ways of the strong, apiliting influence of a good home and the wholesome inspiration or an unright parentage.

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

I know that your hearts go out to them in their unfortunate circum-mances, that your hands are extended to lift them above their surroundings and save them from the influence of their associations. I know, too, that the officers of the juvenile court within our capital city are constantly suggested in the labor of bundling an ever in-creasing number of youthful delin-quents. Our legislature has not fully sensed the importance of this work of reforming the young-leastwise. It has felled to make sensition for the

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men, broad minded, deep hearted, strong willed beings, who, to all eler-nity, may, through their wisdom, love and energy be a joy to themselves and

In this day when men's energies are directed toward material and worldly pursuits, this sentiment has a whole-some ring. I command it to you as containing food for thoughtful reflec-

I have frequently called attention t the fact that here in Utah the time i the fact that here in Utah the time is ripe for a better understanding be-tween the various finterests of our state, and it is my intention to make mention of the matter until the evil is overcome. The bickerings and strife should be laid aside, and the splendid energies that are being wasted in stirring up misunderstanding should be devoted to a harmonious movement for the upbuilding of our common-wealth, a movement in which neither streed not prejudice shall dictate. A WISH OF GOOD WILL.

You of the schools have it within your power to lend a wonderful influ-ence toward the silmination of this blight upon our growth. In the re-sult of your work the state has a great interest. As employes of her school system you are bound by every the of honorable upright employment. school system you are bound by every the of honorable upright employment. Above all, you owe the state fidelity and loyalty. If the time ever comes when you feel you cannot speak a good word for Utah, you had best re-sign your employment in her behalf before you dishoner the trust by speak-ing ill of her. Dur school system is growing each year in importance and efficiency. Your work in the school rooms is hearing fruit in a generation of intelligent, up-right boys and girls who are distin-guishing themselves in the higher in-stitutions of learning of the land, and in the various walks of life. In all of which we take a perdonable pride. In conclusion, I wish you joy and suc-ress in the year's work which is shoud, and for the long hours of close con-finement I wish you strength of mind and health of hody.

LAURENTIC AT LIVERPOOL.

A cablegrum has been received at the office of the first presidency from the White Star Dominion steamship minpany announcing the sighting off Malin Head on Friday of the steams-ship Laurenite, and that the ship would reach Liverpool this morning. On the staamer are the following pas-sengers: Geo. W. Thulin, Sait Lake City, Lorenzo Shurtliff, Logan, Elimer and George E. Stoddard of La Grande, Ore, Joho T. Williams, of Spaniah Fork, W. E. Thoriey, Cedar, Andrew Larson, Storling, Canada, David Schowtroft Manasa, Colo ; Mrs. J. M. Tanner and daughter and other Utah and idana pasangers. The ship evidently made a quick trip, as it left Quebes lass Enturday night. the White Star Dominion ateamship

CADET SPECIAL DELAYED.

The special train coming from Seattie with the high school cadots on board was to have arrived here this morning, but is delayed and will not reach Sait Lake City until this afternon. The orders were expected to service shortly after 9 octock this mathing and many parents went to the train only to be informed that the special had been delayed and would not reach here until 3:30 this after noost.



The juries are: For the body of Mr.

The object of the official investigation will be directed maiply to ascertain-ing the reason why such a quantity of pure arsenic was left in a can labelist Royal Baking powder,



Divident is Declared-The zion's Savings Bank & Trust company has declared a quarterly dividend of § per cent, or \$16,000, gayable on the 20th inst. to shareholders of record on the 15th inst.

Startup's Fruited Bitter Sweets. Orden Milk is O. K .- The state chemist completed last evening an analysis of 12 samples of Ogden milk. 25c to 80c everywhere.

They were strictly up to the standard. Lecture to Parents-Secy. D. Collett of the M. & M. association, will address the parents' class of the Fwenty-second ward Sunday school tomor ow at 10 o'clock.



Today is the last buying day before the opening of the fall term of school. Bring the boy to the Gardner store and fit him out in the Clothes he needs. You will save several dollars by taking advantage of our Removal Sale.

Gardner	\$2.50	Suits	go	at	 	-	-		**	.\$1.85
Gardner	\$4.00	Suits	go	at .				 		.\$3.00
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Other grades reduced in like proportion. For re-sisting the "capers" and "stunts" of boys, no Clothes equal Gardner Clothes. Every Suit bought at Sale Prices is a bargain-a real bargain.

25e" Pony" Hose, now 20c 25c Waists now 20c 75e Pants .now 60c 15e Collars, now 10c

