

Symons.

Mrs. Fannle D. Silverman, representa.

tive of the American Israelite, publish-ed at Cincinnati, and advocate of the reformed branch of the Jewish church, came in from Colorado last night. Mrs.

Silverman will go still farther west in the interests of her paper,

There are registered at the Kenyon

Dean and wife, J. C. Konnedy, Geo Grobein, New York; W. J. Phillips

Morei, Walter A. Goss, Portland; J. Shepard, Logan; H. Liebman, W. Siman, Chicago; M. C. Jones, Oha-; William R. McFarland, Denver; ashington H. Soul and two daugh-Sydney N. W. C. Gua

s, Sydney, N. S. W.; S. Gildmeister

pert to Sanpete Towns.

WILL LEAVE TOMORROW

And Be Absent About Two Weeks-

Will Visit All of the Infect-

ed Towns.

Dr Beatty in speaking of the small-

pox situation today said that there was

once; that he would be chosen by the

State board of health this evening and

take his departure tomorrow; that he would be absent about two weeks and

during that period would wisit all of the

infected towns and see that quarantine regulations were being enforced, and also give the people such instructions as might be necessary. Referring to the case of Dr. Ray, now confined at the old nest bound at the

confined at the old pest house at the mouth of Parley's canyon, Dr. Beaty said: "I am informed that the patient is getting along very nicely. The dis-

ease is now in an extremely contagious

SITUATION.

Wants an Equal Division.

2

Eva Deliah Shields et al filed a sul today against George Shields et al praying for the partition of certain rea and personal property left plaintiffs and defendants by James Shields, who died March 3rd, 1894. Plaintiffs allege that Elizabeth Shields is in possession of the real estate, which is situated on the west bank of the Jordan, which she occupies to the exclusion of the other heirs, and that the property cannot be partitioned among the partie entitled without prejudice. A decree of inal distribution, it is alloged, was made last August. The personal prop-erty consists of twenty-two shares of the capital stock of the South Jordan Canal company, and twenty-five shares of the capital stock of the Beckstead and places of interest on the European Ditch company,

District Court Terms.

The judges of the district fixed the terms of the district court today. They are exactly the same as last year, as follows: Sait Lake county, the first Tuesdays in February, May and Octo-

Summit county the first Mondays in February, June and October. Tooele county the second Tuesdays in February, May and October.

Deeree Reversed.

In the case of S. Hays vs G. Lavignino, an order was entered today by consent setting aside the decree previpusly entered in favor of plaintiff and judgment was given the defendant.

Excused Till Monday.

All the jurors in Judge Norrell's rourt were today excused until 10 b'clock Monday morning,

Will be Tried Monday.

The case of Dr. Cornelius R. Snow-den was again continued until Monday, at the request of counsel for Miss Keeler.

Sait on a Promissory Note.

The Utah National Bank vs Mary M. and John D. Trumbe is the title of a suit filed in the Third district court today. The action is to recover \$1,500 on a certain promissory note.

Hanson Divorce Case.

Deputy Clerk Smith took testimony yesterday in the divorce suit of George W. Hanson vs Myrza M. Hanson, and as there was no defense to the action, the referee will recommend the grant-ing of a decree. According to the testimony of Hansen the parties were mar-ried in this city on December 20, 1882. He claims his wife deserted him in March, 1998.

City Damage Suits Settled.

The damage suit of Nellie B. Erick-son and Sarah Radcliffe, against Salt Lake City have been dismissed by stip-ulation. The actions arose out of acci-



South Wales.' I am a chemist of Syd-ney and I have representatives in this country and in England. The Tower Manufacturing company, 306 Bradway, New York, and W. J. Pierce, Esq., 629 Market street, San Francisco, are my American representatives, and Edward A. Levy, Esq., 50 Billiter buildings, Billiter street, London, attend to my af-fairs in England." Although Mr. Soul disclaimed any fafairs in England." Although Mr. Soul disclaimed any fa-millarity with politics his knowledge of administrative affairs in the Australian colonies was shown to be such that he is

ertainly no lose student of his country's condition. "I am in favor of the proposed fed-eration of the British colonies. That is I am now; I was not so at the time this union was advocated previously-I think some time in June last. It was proposed to include in the federation one colony-Victoria-whose debts I

form and quarantine with him came not a whit too soon." one colony-Victoria-whose debts I objected to sharing. New South Wales is a very wealthy colony and the union at that time would have imposed upon her an unequal and unfair proportion of the burden. Matters have been so adjusted now, however, that I advocate the federation. It may not come in my time, but I am in hopes that these colo-onies whall some day goin absolute in-VISITORS BARRED.

Will Not Be Permitted to Go Through State Prison for a Time.



dents resulting from the leaving of excavations unguarded. The terms of the dismissal were that Mrs. should receive \$1,000 and Mrs. Radcliffe

ດການການການການການການການການ WITH THE JUSTICES. สามานานานานานานานาน

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon C. E. Angel, W. L. Goodsell, W. F. Hills, R. E. Savage, B. Sprenger, Fred Price, J. G. Wallace and G. B. Blakely were summoned by F. J. Luke, attorney for the defendant, to sit as jurors in the case of Borzaga vs Chas, Rigby et al, in Justice Pardee's court. When the above named gentlemen showed up Luke informed them that their vices were not required. Then there was trouble. The jurors had been taken from their work and they demanded remuneration. The statutes do not provide for such cases and the matter is still unsettled. # # #

The preliminary hearing of H. R. Watrous, charged with embezzlement, will begin in Justice Sommer's court to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Th allegations are that Watrous was t collect \$50 for Mizs Maytie Sanders. is said that he collected \$36, which he appropriated to his own use.

SPORTING NOTES

A gympastic program will be in progress at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening. The entertainment has been arranged by Athletic Director J. A. Augustus, and it includes an Indian club drill, a bar-bell drill by the class, club exercises by Mr. Augustus and a basket-ball contest between the lowing: Reds-Clark, Donning, Tuckett, Rasmussen and Cheshire foore, Johnson, Smith, Wright and Guthrie.

Dana Smith and Nels Margeits have picked a football team to play with the University boys tomorrow, the game to be on the latter's campus. The will not play with the Y. M. C. A. Christmas day

BIG SHIPMENT OF TREES.

Yesterday another lot of 2,009 trees was sent from Utah to California un. der special certificate of inspection. making the fourth lot or 6,500 for the Golden State this fall, besides a carload for Illinois.

Transmission & statements LATE LOCAL NEWS.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of pardons occurs tomorrow morning.

An entertainment will be given in the An entertainment will be given in the Nineteenth ward meeting house this evening to aid in lifting the meeting house debt. A five musical program has been arranged, at the conclusion of which dancing will begin. A good time is assured to all who attend.

A very creditable musical entertainment was given last light in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms, by the Scandinavian choirs, under the tion of their instructor, Mr. Olof Nilson. The hall was well filled, and the applause accorded the various numbers gave evidence of the appreciation of the audience. Mr. Strohberg in his character songs made a great hit.

----LOGAN TEMPLE.

The Logan Temple will close on Friday, the 12nd of December, 1899, and reopen on Tuesday, the2nd of January, M. W. MERRILL, President.

onies shall some day gain absolute i dependence. I do not destre to see at force used in its achievement; should very much like to see our pendence come by peaceable m we can't get it that way, however must come the other. I am a great ad mirer of America and Americans and have no doubt that the expanded by the mother country ing with America will have a cial effect when it comes to Australia' turn to become independent. As it i

now, we have very little to say in th ction of affairs, but are, of course obliged 'to pay,' "New South Wales is loyal to the mother country, though, as is evidenced by the prompt assistance rendered in

the Transvaal affair. heard so much of Salt Lake City that I determined to stop of here don or two and look around. ughters and myself will remain here I Sunday, when we will le San Francisco, there taking passage on the Mariposa for home."

FROM GERMANY. Rice Starch Manufacturers Looking for

American Trade. Mr. Wilheim Hoffmann and 8. Glid-

eister registered their names at the today as coming from and New York. Both a are officers in the Kenyon [rentlemen German reserve and were anxious to visit Fort Douglas, which they will dly do before leaving

Mr. Hoffmann represents Hoffmann's ice starch factories of Salzuflen wand is making a tour of this cou orimarily on pleasure and usiness. He has visited New York cago, St. Louis, Milwaukee. St. Paul, New Orleans, Denver orado Springs and other p cities, and will go to San Francisco a other California cities upon leaving here

"I am trying to introduce in this coun ry the product of our factories, which manufactured from Indian ric Hoffmann, "but I find it il to do so because of the fact th Americans use corn starch. ctured from the corn of which yo ilse so much. We have been makin alse so much. these efforts for several years last b ave made no progress until this year think now that our prospects are a

la brighten I have heard, both in this country and in Europe, a great deal about list here is partially out of cu "I am very much interested manufacture of machinery, and say that while we have in G immense engine works, we othing to compare with yours i

1891 don't think they are equalled "My friend, Mr. Glidmeister," me at San Francisco and will South America, where he owns the largest salipeter deposits 120 Forld.

PERSONAL. -----

Mr. Kabaragi of Vancouver, B. C., arived here last night. Orson Sanders of Rexburg, Idaho, is vielting Salt Lake.

W. S. Fitch, pension examiner of Denver, is at the Cullen, Charles R. Ingalls of Boston came in

from the East yesterday evening. Dew-y Richards is home from San Francisco on a visit. Mr. Richards is now a resident of the Golden Gate cits'.

R. C. Vebben' and wife, Grandview Jowa, are at the Walker, as are W. G. Young and wife, Tiliman, N. Y.; Mrs. J. D. Shaw, Waco, Texas.

The Cullen has for guests, Peter

Warden Dow today decided to issue a notice to visitors to the effect that they will not be permitted to visit the State prison until after the smallpox trouble has been "lifted." He says he not anticipate that the malady will invade the institution but believes that it is his duty to take every pos-

sible precaution against it. COMPULSORY VACCINATION. How the Question is Viewed in Butte

Where Enforcement is Proposed. Without any idea of fostering oppo sition to the palms of the city health

officer, which contemplated compulsory vaccination, it may well be doubted whether there is any authority of law which will compel a person to submit to any such operation against his or her will, says the Butte Miner. There still something in that much talked document which gave man the right the pursuit of life and happinessand incidentally death and all that fol-lows-according to the dictates of his wn conscience. If the proposition of the city health

officer is properly understood it means that everyone who has not been vaccinated, or who, having been vaccin-ated, has not enjoyed the misery of a sore arm, must have it done-the first because he hadn't had it done before, first second because he was in too good ondition to need the poison injected by

vaccine virus. It will occur to a great many people that the health officers might leave to the people most concerned the question whether they preferred to take heir chances on the smallpox rather han on the vaccination. If in their ignorance they contract the disease that is a matter which will call for services of physicians who are in business to look after sick people and who are willing to take their chances in a field where their services

called for. Some may argue that the general ealth of the community demands that shall suffer temporary inconvenirather than that the whole city ould run the risk of an epidemic here is some wisdom in that view of But it does not destroy the force the proposition that a man has the ght to take chances if he sees fit, to int to take smallpox if he doesn't ind it, and to die with it if he is so fortunate-provided it is his pleasure to do so.

Emery Under Quarantine.

Dr. Beatty has ordered that the town of Emery, Emery county, be put under rigid quarantine restriction, the unlady aving broke out there in alarming roportions. Four persons at least taken down simultaneously with discase. On being notified of that Dr. Beatty immediately wired in ctions to the proper officers telling em to quarantine the place forth-

DIED. BROWN,-At Park Cliy, December th. Homer, son of James S. and Re a A. Brown, aged 25 years, 6 months,

weeks and 5 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Headache Is often a warning that the liver is

torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, officient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels,

they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all draggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

shivering with cold and soaked by rain, being helped slowly down the hill, socu-larly asked his two comrades not to let him go, as having no arms to pro-tect himself he was sure to fall on his face and spoil his beauty. Immediately after the hill was taken many Boer oonies were captured, many of them with all equipment and even Mausers strapped on to the saddles, and it was a conical sight to see 'Tommy' career-ing round on Boer mounts over ground which even the Boer would have picked his way carefully. There is no doubt our shell fire must have disconcerted the Boers. An officer of the 'Dubs' placed his helmet on his sword and placed it above the stone wall; it was mmediately pierced by six bullets. Contrast this shooting with the double across the open to the homestead below Talana Hill, when only four men dropped. One of the King's rifles was in the act of picking off a Boer; he had just pressed the trigger, when a Boer popped his head up directly in front, with the result he got the bullet through his head: 'It was quite an accident, sir; you see I was aiming at the other man. said the King's rifleman as he showed me the corpse." The hospital altendants who came

human body.

with the British troops from India, are native Indians, and are probably un-surpassed by any men in their partic-ular branch of work. The Post's cor-respondent says of them, in this same engagement "In Friday's engagement the Boers

fired on the doolle bearers of the field hospital every time they crossed the hospital every time they crossed open ground from the nullah to the homestead, and Major Kerin lost four of his men. The way the doolie bear, ers worked was beyond praise. They started off at 5:30 a. m., and worked hard all day until 12 Friday night, when they got back to camp not a bite would they have. Major Kerin forced them to take some brandy and eat a lit-tle sugar. They will est nothing uness cooked by themselves, and this cooking operation lasts about three hours.

GEN. SYMONS SHOT.

The following is the fullest account et printed of how Gen. Symons received his mortal wound:

"The general displayed his characteristic indifference to danger, riding across open ground where the rifle fire was hottest, and going in advance of the troops. He was warned by Major Murray that it would be dangerous to the shelter of the donga from which the infantry were deployed for their attack upon the hill, but his re ply was: 'Why, I have not heard a bul. He left the am going over. et yet: nga and rode toward the wood, gum-tree plantation accompanied by Major Murray, a guide, and a bugler of the eighteenth hussars. The party reached in safety a wire fence on the edge of the plantation. Here the general addressed a few words of encouragement to the men, and advanced out of cover. In about ten minutes he In about ten minutes he turned, accompanied by an officer and three Boers held up their hands. Don't the bugler. mained under shelter of the trees, should to the general to keep in the plantation till be got further down the inflicting a wound from which he has hill; but apparently he could not hear since died. Then he shot Capt. Mulling what was said. About fifty yards further down he was shot in the stomach, and when he reached the donga he and when ped off his horse and was supported by Col. Dartnell. This was about halfpast 9 in the morning. It appears that Gen.Yule was with his commander when the latter was shot. They were to-gether when Gen. Penn Symons sudalv moved forward and looked at the Boer position through his glasses. He had been looking but a few moments very long. when he turned and came back, re-marking quietly that he was shot."

REMEMBERED MAJUBA.

Here are a few stories of the battle of Elandslangte told by the correspondents of the Post and Standard:

"In the few minutes at my disposal may relate how one imperial light horseman was absolutely paralyzed with fear. 'Come on, don't be a cow-

er on an empt stomach after the fight was over.

"One Dutchman was found moaning and crying under a thorn bush. 'I'm dead, I'm dead,' he cried; 'it's that dreadful iyddite.' He was told that no yddite had been used in the battle know it was he said, 'because read it in the Standard and Diggers News.' A quaint reason. He was ex-amined and punched all over and found that. to be not so much as scratched. 'I know,' he said, 'but I'm dead, I'll die "The last time I saw him was at the The Standard and Diggers' says that lyddite kills you without hurting you.' It is a singular fact, by the way, that of the wounded and prisoners the vast majority spoke English for choice. "One fine incident must be told. When Mr. Pearse was looking after a wo ed man, and asking what he could do

for him, the man said, 'Get under cover, sir, or they'll kill you.' A Gor-don private told me he did not mind his wound, but he wished that it had come four minutes later so that he might have seen the job through. "By the way, Capt. Travers of the Devons was grazed on the knuckle by a builet at the same moment as another mashed his water bottle; and a companion Devonian had the inside of his right sleeve ripped. "The Gordons had reached the brow

of the kopje and the imperial light horse were a little ahead of them. 'Ye're gluttons for the fighting,' said a Gordon, 'but ye've got yer bellyful the day.' 'Mon.' said another, 'there's nae doobt that this is yer Dargai.' The Gordons who were not at Dargai are as proud of it, by the way, as the Gordons who were there. end

"When the 'cease' fire' sounded the Gordons were standing in far too close a line-a splendid target, of which the enemy did not fail to take advantage. For some unexplained reason some one used the work 'retire' in the hearing of a bugler. I have since discovered that the retire was sounded by a Boer with a bugle near the Gordons, close enough to cause the regiment to think the order was meant for them. The same trick was tried on the Dublins at Talana without success. 'Retire be adjectived,' he said-or didn't say-and promptly sounded the advance. In they went, the light horse on their right, cursing for all they were worth, curses not loud but deep. Man fell behind man, but the line never wavered nor broke till the bayonets got among the Boers. As one man prodded a Boer he remarked in a broad Scots accent, 'I remember Majuba; you'll remember Elandslaagte.' I don't think the vic-tim's memory of Elandslaagte was very prolonged. 'Yon's for Jock,' said anoth er with a thrust, adding with a second

thrust, 'and yon's for mysel.' "The Boers could not stand up to cold steel. They knelt and held up their hands and cried mercy. Mercy they got; but in some instancese they returned treachery and got justice Trooper White of C company, light horse, was running beside Capt. Mullins and a couple of troopers when The guide, who had re- fire, said Capt. Mullins. A fourth Boer standing close to the three, then aimed at Capt. Mullins, but hit Trooper White, through the shoulder. The others picked up their rifles and attempted to get in their shots before the reward of their treachery could be inflicted. But they failed. A Manchester soldier told me that an old Beer prayed for quarter to his pal. The pal gave withdrawing his bayonet; but after had passed on the old Boer put a bullet through his head. There was a piece of cold steel in the old Boer's ribs before

DEATH OF CHISHOLME.

Of Scott Chisholme, the colonel of the Imperial light horse, the Standard's correspondent writes:

"No death has been more severely felt than the colonel's. He was a good man and a good soldier, brave to the point of recklessness, a wonderfully inspirat-ing leader, and, as I judged from about a month's knowledge of him, singleera.

of the men went to his assistar he waved them off, telling them to go on with their fighting and to leave him alone. Then he was shot in one of the lungs and the men went to his help, but while they were trying to get him to cover a bullet lodged in his head and killed him. The last words he was heard to say werg: 'My fellows are doing to say werg: 'My fellows are doing well.' His fellows will always remember

outspan before the battle began. He came to a group of us and gave one or two orders in such pleasant words that one knew that to obey him must in it-self be a real delight. Then he sat down and gossiped with us, first about uck in the morning, when a shell that the ground between his horse' had falled to burst, and afterward about luck in general. He advised the officers to tell their men to sleep while they could, and then he said, 'Now I'll go of this same engagement: "When got to something like in three hundred yards all and get half an hour's sleep myself.' But at that moment an alde-de-camp came saying that Gen. French wanted to see him. When the colonel returned troops were raving mad to get at the it was to order his regiment t saddle them our magazine fire, and when the officers gave the orders to cease firup and prepare to mount. In half an our he was leading the attack on the ing they could not get the men t first kopje. Experienced officers have told me that they never knew the sentifor they were so mad. Then we had the order to fix bayonets and then the ment of attachment between a com-manding officer and his force establish charge, and we went up the hill as if we had done no work that day. At the itself so quickly. I believe that not a man in the light horse cared where he top the Boers held up their arms for mercy, and if it had not been tor our officers surrounding the Boers our fel-lows would have killed every one of them with the killed every one of went or what happened so long as he took it out of at least one Boer for Scott Chisholme's death. They had no bayonets, but they went in with clubbed them with the bayonet. Well, we had a nice feed out of their camp. We took carbines or prodded with the muzzle three guns away, also all their ammuni-tion, and as for the other things, the

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Just before the battle of Elandsthe Standard's correspondent aagte was taken prisoner at the station there. While in captivity Gen. Kock and his forces came up "with water-proofs or greatcoats sodden with rain, or themselves wet to the skin if they had not the good fortune to be the owners of waterproof gamments. The felt great . majority of them wore ouch hats, all with broad brims, not all of the same shape. Colored cravats, in red, blue or other bright tints, were a favorite form of comforter. There were men of all sorts and sizes, clothed in as many different kinds of garments. Most of the men -the exceptions being some very young lads-were strong, bronzed and Many were over six feet in hardy height, and broad in proportion, with a sinewy, muscular breadth which had in it no trace of flabbiness. These giants were in most instances le a proof that strength and bulk as well as brains are qualities esteemed in leaders by the Boers. All were hairyfaced and travel-stained after twenty days of roughing it on the veldt in wind and rain. All grasped their Mauser rifles or carbines, seldom leav ing them out of their hands; and all had round their shoulders new bandollers, each carrying one hundred

rounds of ammunition. "Bands of Boers were continually coming and going. All were on horse-back, and the horses were as miscel-laneous in size and color as their masters. But, whether large or small, the orses looked wiry and in good condition, and were moved about at a gal-lop, or at that sharp pace of canter or trot which enables the Boer to cover ground very quickly.

"Gen. Kock, the leader of this Boer commando, was an old man, with long gray beard. He wore a black water-proof and waterproof leggings, smoked his pipe continually, and carried in his right hand a long rifle of special finish, which had probably been supplied by the Mauser firm. He was accompanied

by his son, Judge Kock, who will be re-membered in connection with the Edgar case. The Boer general and his advisers held consultations on the ver-anda of the hotel, and were continually receiving reports from dispatch rid.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS.

Letters from soldiers at the front are

All the hospitals are full. Silver and lead ores two churches, theater, and some barrack bungalows. Excuse bad writing, as I Kolitz will sell 20th century then am 'a bit' off strength."

lates Saturday at 35c per pound. "Only three wounds, barring scratches," yet "he came off well!" Saturday will be bargain flay, 1/4 what would have been enough to century chocolates at 35c per pound make him grumble. at Kolitz.

The trumpeter of the fifth lancers 'ON TO MANILA!" who shot three Boers at Elandslaagte wrote the day before the battle: "All the other boys are left behind at Martzburg, but I am a trumpeter and have EDUCED T O 20 CENTS. to go with my squadron. I am just en-joying myself all right up here. I went The "News" having sold the first 10% of this beautiful portfolio and history of our campaign in the Philippine is p revolver practice the other day, and the sergeant-major said I Was good for the first time, and I bet I will enabled under the terms of its tract with the publishers to offer shoot some of the Boers down if I get the least chance." His chance came, and he was as good as his word.

A private in the first Devons writes

general allowed us to take what we

in fact everything was new, saddles and bridles new. W

reserve ammunition

is on each box. 25c.

ize new classes in zoology, botany, chemistry, pedagogy, kindergarten practice, English, mathematics, etc., af-ter the holidays. Beginning students may enter also in book-beeping, twpe-writing, shorthand, and other branches of actual business training.

of actual business training. The mis-

lohary course, and such subjects as

arithmetic, grammar, drawing, history, commercial spelling, plain and orna-mental penmanship, law and many oth-

20th century chocolates, Saturday,

om 2 to 6 p. m. 35c per pound, at

ers, are likewise available.

can enter now.

Kolitz.

THE SECOND AND LAST THOU. SAND

at 20 cents per copy. Postage prepil to any part of the world. Every of "When we withinterested in the achievements of th Utah batteries in Manila should no the Boers. We then at that distance gave fail to obtain one of these hand books, which will very shortly be out a print.

THE ARTICLES OF FAITH.

Dr. Talmage's new book, written by appointment: In four styles of blading cloth \$1.00; leather \$1.50; leather cli \$2.00; morroco gilt \$2.50. Special di-count to Sunday schools, classes and quorums. For sale at the Desert News News.

liked. So we had rugs, watches and chains, mackintoshes, revolvers, brand Almost a Storeful new suits of clothes, which had never been put on, in portmanteaus, shirts-Of handsome toilet articles w We brough Sterling silver mountings, sul able for Christmas remen what we liked away, and when we got back to Ladysmith on Sunday, the 22nd brances. The mountings are we sold everything to the civilians in good, heavy, and servi made for use as well as b the town, and we made a great deal of money. * * * The Dundee brigade who In the brushes you'll find t retired upon Ladysmith, came in this bristles the same quality as our brushes of other style orning. They did look something horrid after marching day and night for five days. We (the Devons) provided a meal for the Dufin fusileers. Every There are probably half a hun dred different articles to choos from. You needn't be extrava gant, either, for we can suit a purses. A good part of the star is given over to the selling of man of A company gave 6d in such a way that every man of No. 1 section gave 6d toward a meal for No. 1 section of the Dublin fusilcers. Every man perfume in bulk and fancy pa caries 100 rounds of ammunitie ages. Pocket books for la and gentlemen, atomizers, to n, and then we have first reserve and second. cases. In a few days we'll have fresh lot of Malllard's confe tions in fancy packages-specia TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

for holiday presents Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. ly. would suggest you come and All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature leave your orders now.

C. SCHRAMM **NEW COLLECE CLASSES** WILL BEGIN JAN. 8, 1960.

Students

President.

J. H. PAUL,

Prescription Druggist, Where the Cars Stop. McCornick Bis The Latter-day Saints College, Templeton, Sait Lake City, will organ-

Notice is hereby direct masks deep of directors of the Utah Suas deep nany have this day declared the reg-har quarterly dividend of 20 per cen-his quarterly dividend of 20 per cen-both of sand dividends will be pad at my office, Deserot News building, san my office, Deserot News building, san have City, Utah, December ath 196, HORACE G. WHITNAT, HORACE G. WHITNAT, Sery and Trass Salt Lake City, Dec. 15th, 199.

The stock transfer books of the Utab Sugar Company will close at 5 p. m. on December 20th, 180, and re-open on January 2nd, 180, HORACE G. WHITNEY. HORACE G. WHITNEY. Sect 7 and True Salt Lake City, Dec. 19th, 199, RARE XMAS CIFT. THE ARTICLES OF FAITH. Beautifully bound For holiday presentation. At the Deseret News.

DIVIEEND NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the long