THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

SAY GEN. DEWET IS CAPTURED.

Reports Circulated in London and on the Continent.

HOW THE NEWS WAS GIVEN.

War Office Has No Message That Will Confirm the Rumor from South Africa.

London, Dec. 28 .- Persistent reports are in circulation in London and on the | Minister Loomis. continent that Gen. Dewet has been captured.

The British Chartered South Africa company received this information from a source in which it is accustomed to place implicit confidence. The war office, however, is without any confirmation of the report.

Quay After Senatorship.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 28.-Col. M. S. Quay reached Harrisburg today from Washington, to take personal charge of his canvass for United States senator. Senator Penrose also arrived to-day to assist in the management of the Quay campaign. On Tuesday evening the Republicans will hold a caucus for the nomination of a candidate for United States senator.

THE BEAN CORNER.

Price Has Been Pushed Up to \$2.15 per Bushel.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- According to local merchants, one of two big firms, either the Albert Dickinson Company, Chica-go, or the Detroit house, practically go, or the Detroit house, plans, the l

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

King called on the supervising archi-

tect of the treasury this afternoon,

about the Salt Lake public building

bill, and v.as informed by the architect



TWO MEN MURDERED.

Ex-Convict Performs Bloody Work Missouri Dance,

De Kai Mo., Dec. 23.—Charles May, an ex-con it, shot and killed Robert Martin, and fatally wounded John Mc-Gee, at a dance near DeKaib last night. May was recently released from the Missouri penitentiary where he served a term for the murder of a farmer period Burdette. He hee not been all er for him. named Burdette. He has not been ap

Hartford Goes to Venezuela.

prehended.

Washington Dec. 28,-The Hartford sailed yesterday from Curacoa to La-guira, Venezuela, She will remain in Venezuelan waters, looking after American interests, co-operating with DUEL IN NEW Y OFK

Two Bystanders Fatally Wounded-

Fight Was Over Gambling. New York, Dec. 28 .- In a duel between Myles McDoland and Thomas Kennedy



Paul Hammer Jr., who has officiated as ashier of the hotel since it was opened, cashier of the hotel since it was opened, tendered his resignation, offective next Monday. Mr. Hammer states that he intends to quit the hotel business for good and embark in the advertising line as a member of the firm of Jones and Hammer. He gives as the reason for leaving that his health has not been of the best for some time past and he thinks that an oren air life will be bet.

thinks that an open air life will be bet-

PASSENGER AGENT ARRIVES.

on its California Extension.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Directors of the

on the extension of their lines to El.

Paso, Texas, so as to connect with the Southern Pacific, and form a short line from Chicago to Los Angeles. Con-struction work has already begun, it was announced today, and will be suched to completion with vigor.

THE CITY WINS.

in Bonds and Gets the Cash.

E. Drake, whose appointment as traveling passenger agent, Rock Island, to succeed T. J. Clark in this city, was noted in this column on Wednesday, arrived in this city this af-ternoon accompanied by W. H. Firth, of Denver. Mr. Firth will remain in town until he has duly installed the new traveling passenger agent and intro-duced him to the boys on Rallroad Row, Mr. Drake hails from Wichita, Kans., where, prior to the time of his appoint-

ment, he was division passenger agent for the Rock Island,

ON TO LOS ANGELES. In a Harlem cafe today, Kennedy was Rock Island Commences Construction

hit in the leg by a bullet, and two by-standers, Edward Courtney and George Price, were probably mortally wounded. The trouble between McDoland and Kennedy grew out of the former win-ning \$1,000 in Kennedy's pool room on a 10 to 1 shot some time ago. Rock Island road have finally decided

Stops the Boxing Match.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—Chief of Po-lice Campbell announced today that he would not permit the boxing bouts or prize fights that were scheduled to take place at the West End Coliseum to-night. The principal bout announced for tonight was that between Danny Daugherty, Terry McGovern's boxing partner, and Morris Rauch, who were to go six rounds to a decision. Harry and Clarence Forbes were also to have appeared in a six-round go. George Siler was to have acted as referee, and Lou Houseman as time keeper. The chief of police acted under orders St. Louis. Mo., Dec. 28 .- Chief of Po

Treasurer Morris Delivers \$250,000

The dispute between the municipal finance committee and E. D. Shepard & 'ompany, New York bond buyers, was settled at a late hour today, the com-SALT LAKE'S PUBLIC BUILDING. pany wiring its local agents, o'Meara & O'Meara, that while there was no doubt that it could compel delivery in New York it was anxious to end the controversy and had therefore made arrangements for the payment of the full \$250,000 through the Deseret Na-tional Bank. At 4 o'clock Treasurer Morris delivered the bonds and re-ceived the money.

Bids for the Entire Edifice Will be Asked for in May Nextceived the money. -

ONE OF THE NOBLEST.

Remains of Jane Ballantyne Taylor Laid to Rest.

| in May advertise for the bid for the This noble specimen of womanhood was born on April 11, 1813, at Shield-Apostle Lyman and wife, who have field, Berwickshire, Scotland, She was been spending the Christmas holidays

with Representative King, left for the daughter of David Ballantyne and about the sait Lake public building bill, and tas informed by the architect that as soon as Congress passed the bill appropriating amounts as asked for, Annie Bannerman, and sister to Rich-

SUPT. COOPER MADE PRESIDENT.

Local Educator Honored by the Teachers' Association.

DOCTOR KROHN'S ADDRESS.

Eminent Psychologist Delivers a Masterly Lecture Upon the Mental Waste and Economy in School Work.

The State Teachers' Association resumed its sessions at 9:10 this morning, with music from Theodore Best's juvenile mandolin and guitar class. The little folks played amazingly well and an encore was demanded from them. The children are from the Sait Lake county public schools.

PRESIDENT LINFORD'S PAPER. President James H, Linford, of the B. Y. College of Logan, was to have read a paper on "Nature Study in Public a paper on "Nature Study in Public Schools. What Shall it Embrace and How Shall it be Taught?" but being absent his paper was read by Presi-dent J. H. Paul, of the Latter-day Saints' college. The paper held that all teachers acknowledge the necessity of nature study in the schools. And the writer held that of all the three arts, the study of nature was the most im-portant. The purpose of nature study is to give the pupil an insight into ma-ture, and will learn, therefore, to wor-ship the Creator of nature. The child should be taught to observe the blendshould be taught to observe the blend-ed beauty of nature's colors and he will soon adopt its beauty in his dress. Teach him to note the harmony of the inds and the birds and his soul will a stuned with the infinite.

The paper went on to offer numer-ous suggestions in the study of nature, and pointed out that the study of that branch of science fitted the teacher for the presentation of other topics. It gives him system such as can be ob-tained in no other way

In science teaching it is desirable that all unnecessary apparatus should be dispensed with. The study of nature should be with the naked eye as far as possible as it is a teacher and applied should be with the naked eye as far as possible, as it rids a teacher and pupils of a slavish dependence upon books. The teacher should know the lesson and give it in his own words. The paper was followed with another selection from the mandolin and guitar class

class. The discussion upon the paper was opened by Prof. George H. Marshall, of the Wasatch academy, at Mt. Pleasant. He thought that if the teacher had the love of nature in his heart he would live with his pupil in the great labora-tory of nature. Nature study, rather than reading and literature is the key to knowledge. The function of the teacher is to create in the child an apteacher is to create in the child an ap-petite for nature study. I The speaker held that one of the greatest discoveries of the century was

judgment clentific attitude towards all things. He deprecated the too close adherence o text books

device of the age," continued Dr. more valuable will the opinion of that Krohn, "because habitual activities are done with less time and less fatigue. Habitual activities are performed with more accuracy and precision, the chil-dren, therefore, should be taught to make their activities habitual." No man or woman who cannot come in low man or woman who cannot come in lov-ing, conscious contact with the children can never become a good teacher. I means more than sentimental gush It means constant, patient, intelligent sympathy for the child." Dr. Krohn concluded with a posm, entitled "Great, Heart Loveth a Little Child." MRS, MeVICKER OFFERS PRIZE.

Prest. Van Cott stated that State Superintendent Mrs. McVicker had of-fered a prize of ten dollars to the one which would bring the best collection of insects and flowers, by next October The specimens are to be mathered with in the vicinity of the school.

The committee on constitution and by-laws then made a report through Mr. McKnight, its chairman. The last

the papers read before the association be retained by that body. Prof. Stewart objected to the clause. He thought that if a man had worked for years in certifies forming received for be no. in getting together material for his pa-per, it is the property of the author, and the association has no right to deand the association has no right to de-mand it. After some discussion the report was adopted as amended in the last clause. The amendment being that the papers shall not be published without the consent of the respective makers.

COOPER MADE PRESIDENT.

Pres. J. H. Paul then arose and nominated for president of the associa-tion, in a very complimentary man-ner, Superintendent Frank B. Cooper. ner, Superintendent Frank B. Cooper. Dr. J. M. Tanner seconded the nomina-tion. On motion the rules were sus-pended, and Mr. Cooper was elected by

authors.

State Supt, McVicker was nominated State Supt. Advicer was nonunated for vice president by Miss Reynolds. She was also elected by acclamation. William Wallace, principal of the Union school, was elected secretary by medanation acclamation.

Frank Evans of Ogden was re-elect-ed treasurer of the association, George Christensen of Sanpete county, Superintendent E. M. Whitesides, of

Superintendent E. M. Whitesides, or Davis county, and James Brown of Utah county, were elected members of the executive committee. Their term is provided by the constitution for three, two and one year respectively. Prof. Nelson moved that the constitu-

tion be published in the daily papers and in pamphlet form, to be distribut-ed among the teachers. The motion

was carried PREST. PAUL'S RESOLUTION.

Prest, J. H. Paul then presented a Prest, J. H. Paul then presented a preamble to the constitution and memo-rial to Congress. It explains itself, A. committee was appointed to present the matter to Congress, composed of the following members: J. H. Paul, Dr. J. E. Taimage, Miss Susan Stokes, Supt. Frank B. Cooper and Prof. Edwin Huckley of Provo. The resolution is as follows: as follows:

Whereas, a knowledge of the sciences of botany, zoology, and geology is es-sential to the teacher for the most suc-cessful work in the school room; and Whereas, a mere book knowledge of these sciences is very unsatisfactory, and is inadequate to the work of teach.

ing; and _____ Whereas, nearly all the text books hitherto published on these important subjects, have been written so as to present the flora, and fauna, and minerals of other localities, with only in-direct references to the plants, animals,

Mrs. Franc R. Elliott, superintendent of drawing in the Salt Lake City schools, followed with an excellent treatise of the subject, "Art As a Fac-tor in Public Education." She said that on the cortex streage education on the corner stone of every educational edifice in the land should be carved the sentence by William Morris, "You can-not educate, you cannot civilize man, unless you give him a share in art." There should be introduced into the schools that which will make men and women free thinkers and workers. The ideals of a people are raised by giving them art. The social and economic problems in this country are so closely related to art that a successful solution of one will solve the other,

Last Night's Session.

The Utah State Teachers association reconvened in the Assembly hali lust evening with a goodly number in atendance, the hall being comfortably well filled when President Van Cott well hied when President Van Cott called the convention to order. A chorus, "Brightly the Morning," was rendered by pupils from the Grant school, under the able leadership of Prof. Young. The good rendition of the song by these students was highly appreciated by the audience. As announced in yesterday's "News," Dr. William O. Krohn of Chicago for

Dr. William O. Krohn, of Chicago, fo nearly an hour, lectured to the teach nearly an hour, rectired to the teach-ers upon the interesting subject of "Practical Child Study and Its Re-suitz." The speech was more of a common sense one rather than of a flowery balure, but was filled with practical suggestions furnishing food for thempti sufficient to seemos the stor thought sufficient to occupy the at-ention of the teachers for a number of lays to com

At the outset the doctor claimed that the successful manufacturer who was familiar with the machinery of his failed with the machinery of his entire factory and employes, and knew nothing of the raw material to be used, would be pronounced a very pe-cultar and one-sided person. Likewise the feacher, if he desired to be success-ful in teaching, must knew something of the child's dimension and must fa ful in teaching, must know something of the child's disposition, and must fa-miliarize himself with the various stages of development in a child's life, learning his capacity and pre-scribe studies accordingly. Dr. Krohn called the attention of his

Dr. Kronn called the attention of his hearers to the physical development of the child, dividing the same into peri-ods, and maintained that the proper time to develop the muscles is at the stage of most rapid growth, and ad-vised exercises most suitable to such development

development. Claimed the mind developed by de-Claimed the mind developed by de-grees similar to the body, which he ex-plained in a very logical manner. First, the period of sensation, when a child takes on the impressions of the outside world; second, the period of the unfolding power of memory, when a child has an aptitude for memorizing everything; third, the imaginative period; fourth, the unfolding of the child's curiosity, and, lastly, the power to reason, the power to draw con-clusions.

Said he: "All children grow in the same way, and it behooves instructors to be wise and fit the course of studies to be pursued to the growth of the child.

Dr. Krohn also called the attention Dr. Krohn also called the attention of the teachers to some of the prac-tical child-study, among which might be mentioned, defective sight, hearing, etc., sometimes making pupils appear stupid, which is not the case, however. Attention should be given such cases for their betterment. The fourteen-year period was the most critical in a boy's life, claimed the doctor, just when he is entering the High school and was inclined to believe his parents and teachers were not considerate

THE BULLET

CAUSED DEATH.

NUMBER 32.

Young Norton Williams Dies at the Keogh-Hosmer Hospital.

A VERY LAMENTABLE CASE

His Slayer, John Doe Garlin is Sick and and Under Arrest in the City for Murder in the First Degree.

Norton Williams the young man who, on Saturday night last at Bingham, essayed the voluntary role of peace-maker in a saloon brawl, and who received a gunshot wound over the left eye as a result thereof, paid for his kindness with his life, at the Keogh-Hosmer hospital this morning at 9 o'clock.

It appears that young Williams was entirely blameless of any trouble that led to his unhappy and apparently untimely death. "The worst that can be said of him," said a friend today, "is that he was found in such company as he was when the quarrel ensued. But that is just the risk that every man runs when he mingles with such company.

He was taken to the Koegh-Hosmer hospital for treatment and the wound over the left eye probed for the bullet, a part of which only was found. His condition, while regarded serious from the first was not thought to be hope-less until this morning. His parents visited him yesterday afternoon and returned to their home at Sandy last evening. This morning they were ap-prised by telephone that his condition was worse and that if they desired to see him alive they must come at once. They took the first train for the city, but on arrival at the hospital they found that he was dead. The shock to them was yerv great particularly to them was very great, particularly to

his mother. County Attorney Putnam visited the young man prior to his death for the purpose of obtaining an ante mortem statement from him concerning the par-ticulars which calminated in his de-mise. But the unfortunate young man had lapsed into unconsciouness and could not be sufficiently resusciated to make such a statement. His body was removed to the Evans undertaking esmake such a statement. His body was removed to the Evans undertaking es-tablishment, where a post mortem ex-amination will be held. An inquest over the remains will be held by Judge Nielson, justice of the Third precinct, at his office in the Constitution bock, at the constitution bock, at

at his effice in the Constitution bock, at 16 o'clock a. m. tomorrow. Definite ar-rangements have not yet been made for the funeral, which will take place at Sandy. The services will undoubtedly be held on Sunday next. The true name of the man who did the shooting was not known to the county attorney, excepting that his last name was Carlin. He was arrested im-mediately after the committing of the act on a charge of "measult with intent act on a charge of "assault with intent to commit murder." The defendant became ill soon after the occurrance and is now at the Clift house, this city, confined to his bed. Today, as soon as the death of Mr. Williams became known to County Attorney Putnam, Mr. Valintine Williams, father of the deceased, swore to an information, charging the defendant with murder in the first degree, which was filed in Jus-tice Kroger's court. A warrant was it once issued and served upon Carlin, who is now being guarded at the Clift house until he is sufficiently well to proceed to court and plead to the charge filed agains thim.

the department will be ready, and early | passage in the House.

Treasury Department Will be Ready-Apostle Lyman in

Washington-The Clerk and Marshal Bill.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Congressman | construction of the entire building.

THIEF GETS AWAY WITH \$100,000

Mail Pouch Laid Down at the Michigan Central Depot in Detroit is Carried Off and Rifled-Had Been Left in the Waiting Room.

ator Richer, it is supposed, took the two

bags, and instead of carrying them to

the ticket office, where the mail is usu

In the

ally kept, allowed them to lie in the walting room, Richer lives in Detroit,

Richer was ignorant today of the fact that one of the bags had been stolen

until his attention was called to it by

graph lines are down in many places.

The British bark Pegasus has found-

ered off Penarth Roads. One of her

crew has landed at Cardiff. The fate

Reports arriving from all the coasts

announce damage by the storm. Ves-sels are seeking shelter in the harbors, and a number of minor wrecks have

A dispatch from Holyhead says the

The

British bark Primrose Hill from Liver-pool, Dec. 27, for Vancouver, is drifting

of the rest is unknown.

been announced

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28 .- The Michi- | gan Central train at 10:28. Night Opergan Central depot at Wyandolte, a suburb of Detroit, was the scene of a bold mail robbery some time last night, when a pouch containing, it is estimat. ed, \$100,000 of negotiable papers, checks and money, was stolen from the waiting

Day Operator Carl, and afterwards by an old peddler named Bessy, who found the rifled mail sack behind a tank, Two sacks of mail and a pouch of second-class matter were dropped on the rifled mail sack behind the platform by a south-bound Michi- about 200 feet from the depot.

GREAT STORM IS DOING DAMAGE.

Blizzard Raging in Colorado for 36 Hours - Cattlemen Fear Heavy Losses-Miners are in Danger-Heavy Gale in England Destroys Life and Property.

Walsenberg, Colo., Dec. 28 .- A bliz- , gales in the channel, and considerable zard has been raging in this part of the damage has been wrought ashore. Tele-State during the past 36 hours. Cattlemen expect to lose much stock on the range.

Serious misgivings are expressed for the safety of the miners who are working on the Coronado and other mines on Mount Blanco. These miners are penned in at an altitude of eleven thousand feet. Provisions may become scarce and starvation result.

GALE ON BRITISH COAST.

up the channel under bar poles. London, Dec. 28 .- There has been reast guardsmen are endeavoring to ascurrence of the storms and violent sist her with the life-saving apparatus,



Enough-Silly Joke by Trainmen Causes Much Uneasiness Where Facts Were Not Known.

ing declares there is not a word of truth | What Cheer. The ridiculousness of the in the story that forty-nine people were drowned there while skating. Conver. the fact there is not a pond big enough sation with the lady in charge of the in town to hold ten people, let alone exchange at that point stated that the forty-nine. The story is the outgrowth story was a joke of some trainmen, and | of the Pekay joke.

Des Moines, In., Dec. 28 .- A telephone | they first told that the accident had ocmessage from What Cheer this morn- curred at Pekay, a little town near

story, she declared, was apparent from terment took place.

the ern region. She embraced the Gospel in 1842. One year subsequent she, with the family, emigrated to America, arriving at New Orleans after a voyage of

riving at reasons from this point they proceeded to Nauvoo, where, on Feb. 25, 184, she became the wife of the late President John Taylor. The martiage ceremony was performed by Patriarch

The deceased shared in all the an-noyances, hardships and sufferings passed through by her co-religionists in consequence of the expulsion from Nau-voo. Late on the evening of the day on which the main body of the fugitives fled to the State of Iowa, Sister Taylor walked over the Mississippi on the ice, which eracked under her foot

The weather was intensely cold, and the only shelter she was able to obtain on that dreary night was the hind end of wagon, yet not a murmur escaped her ips. Then followed the arduous jourlips, across the trackless desert to this far western region, she being in the first company, and therefore a Pioneer. In all the trials which fell to her lot no complaint ever came from her lins.

In referring to them she would say, "I never felt it a trouble to endure them, as it was the Lord's will that we should pass through hardships that we might gain experience. When her husband was leaving to go on his mission to France, on the 20th of October, 1849,

his daughter Annie was born, and the family was in scant circumstances, yet deceased maintained a calm, uncomplaining disposition-one of her leading characteristics. On his way to Europe Elder Taylor sent a brief note to his family, to comfort them. In it he used these words: "We will gain

the kingdom, possess the crown and as-sociate with the Gods." In reference to sociate with the Gods." In reference to the subject of this sketch Brother Tay-lor was wont to say that she had never at any time caused him any trouble. Her disposition was notably kind, patient and charitable. Many of the poor have reason to remember her acts of assistance in the time of need. In relation to right and truth she was as firm as the everlasting hills

Her youngest child, David John, pre-ceded her on the J urney to the paradisa of God. Richard J, and her daughter, Annie T, Hyde, survive her. They, with many other relatives and friends, lovingly cherish the memory of this saintly woman. Necessarily, en account of the incessant public duties of he husband, the care and responsibility of her children were almost entirely left to her. She was faithful and devout in the highest sense, and it was her constant habit to thank God for His goodness to

her. She was an appropriate compan-ton to her husband, who is ranked among the noblest of his race. Impressive funeral services were held this afternoon at the residence of the daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Alonso E. Hyde. By request of Sister Taylor

E. Hyde. By request of Sister Taylor herself, made prior to her death, Bish-op Geo. H. Taylor of the Fourteenth ward, presided. A choir of singers were present and rendered sweet mu-sic. "I Need Thee Every Hour," was the opening selection. Prayer was of-fered by Elder Rodney C. Badger. The choir then sang very feelingly, "Nearer My God to Thee." The following acquaintances of the deceased made consoling and appropri-ate remarks: Apostles John W. Taylor ate remarks: Aposities John W. Taylor and John Henry Smith, President Jo-seph F. Smith, President Angus M. Cannon, and Hishop Taylor. Mrs. Mag-gie Hull sang "I Know That My Re-deemer Idves," in sympathetic manner. The services closed by the rendition of,

We Shall Meet Beyond the River. the choir. Benediction was pronounce by Elder Arthur Barnes. A large con course of people, friends and relatives of the deceased were present, and a long cortege of carriages followed the remains to the cemetery, where the in-

The discussion was Miss Stokes, of the High school. She said that the study of nature cannot be done in books. Nature itself must e studied.

The discussion was carried on by Prof. George W. Decker, of the Branch State Normal at Cedar City, and Prof. Horace Cummings, of the University, after which a general discussion was indulged in for several minutes.

DR. KROHN'S EFFORT.

The convention was favored with another selection from the mandolin and guitar class, and then Rev. W. O. Krohn of Chicago delivered his uddress upon, "Mental Waste and Mental Econ-omy in School Work." He began by saying that in the commercial world at least, the great end was economy, The head of a railroad system strains every nerve to outdo his predecessor in reduc ing the transportation of a car, the fraction of a cont, But economy of mind in the schools has not been so carefully taken up as yet, "LAUGH AND GROW FAT."

A requisite of the mental and physical growth of the pupil is cheer. "Laugh and grow fat," may be a crude expres-"Laugh sion, but it is the keynote to growth of the child. The games the growth of the child. The games upon the school ground is one of the most important factors in the school life. The spirit of the child is naturally cheerful and exuberant, and the parents and teachers are under obligations to create cheer in the child.

LIKE WOOING A MAIDEN.

Getting an education is like wooing a maiden. Some one else may give the introduction, but to make any real progress one must rely upon his own efforts. Dr. Krohn laid great emphasis upon the necessity of keeping the hy-gienic conditions of the children and the school room should be made as perfect as possible. The child requires cease-less activity but in the school room he

The speaker deprecated the over-crowded schools where the pupils have. to go over a year's work several times, and their school years are over before they get out of the grade schools. The odds are against the child in a poorly appointed school room. The teacher, jealous of his professional success, would prefer to teach in a well equipped school room on a lower salary than a poorly equipped room and a higher sal-Dr. Krohn affirmed that the child ary, should leave the school room like the business man leaves his desk, to take well earned rest. The time between supper and bed time should be used in recreation and music. "What the chil-dren need for mental progress is systematic and not spasmodic work." The work in the school room should be ar-The ranged to suit every individual child.

NOTHING IN HEREDITY.

The speaker held that the common doctrine of heredity is erroneous, Every remarkable parent does not have remarkable children. Entirely too much dependence has been placed upon hered-The child does not inherit ty. in any form the knowledge acquired by his parents, and he should be ap-pealed to with as much care and atten-tion as any other child. tion as any other child. There is no economy but absolute waste in trying to make a child work who is fatigued. The teacher should make a detailed study of the nerve signs of fatigue, such as the shifting of the eyes, twitching of the hands and uneasiness of posture.

FORCE OF HABIT.

Rocky Mountain region; and

Whereas, the heavy expense of writ-ing and publishing works suitable for first-class instruction for teachers and students within this sparsely populated but well marked physical area west of the Rocky Mountains, and east of the Sierra Nevadas, will probably prevent the teachers and schools of this vast region from securing text books adapt-ed to local aspects of nature for many years to come, if we await the action of individual writers and publishers to

roduce such books; and Whereas, the investigations of the United State geological survey and of other similar governmental agencies, have produced and are from time to time producing and publishing such material, but in a form too bulky and expensive for the purposes name dhere-

n. Therefore be it Resolved, by the Utah State Tachers association in convention assembled, that the department of education at Washington, the superintendent of the geological survey, the chief officer of the signal service, and the Utah Legislature, senators and congressmen, be and that these men and bodies are hereby memorialized in behalf of this project of haying the government pro-vide, or ald in providing, for the States of Litah, Idaho Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, and Nevada, and for the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico. text hook material for use in the public and higher schools of all these States and Territories. In the sciences of botzonlogy, geology and meteorology, And be it mmittee he named by this association to carry out the purposes of the above resolution by drawing up and forward-ing to the State Legislature a memorial, and by such further action as this committee may deem expedient in order secure the purposes contemplated herein.

Afternoon Session.

The session was opened with a song by the children of the Jackson school, under the direction of Prof. Young.

H. L. A. Culmer, president of the Utab Art Institute, then delivered an able address upon "The Domain of Art." He stated that the institute was very

much interested in the work of art in the public schools, and for that reason it had done all that it could to make art work in schools a popular idea, it has been thought that art was con-fined to a few specially endowed indi-cideale, that unless are could paint a thed to a few specially choosed indi-viduals, that unless one could paint a beautiful picture or carve a magnifi-cent sculpture, he had no business studying art. The speaker deprecated the idea, contending that all should be taught lights and shades, colors and scienting of colors as it is precently the relations of colors, as it is necessary to develop perception in the child's mind. Mr. Culmer described how closely hu man nature is alled to art, that it enters into the crudest works of man As seen in architecture, the cornice work of a house is purely an embel-lishment. No one would prefer to live in a box rather than in an artistic

If every person reasonably educated is able to construct an artistic home inside and out, so as to create a Marmonious whole, and to preserve taste and harmony in their attire, there would be no need of lecturers. "Some refer to artists as beings out of our sphere, but they are human."

Every woman ought to know just what color of ribbon to buy. The speaker ventured to assert that not ball the people knew that there were only three fundamental colors, red, yellow fundamental colors, red, yellow and blue, and yet they say they are educated people. Mr. Culmer affirmed that the young man who has an idea of art is worth more to dry goods mer. chants than the young man who has no notion of art. Most shoppers who are trying to make a selection of paper or the like nearly always ask the "Habit is the greatest labor saving | opinion of the salesman. How much

enough with boys and this caused many to leave school.

In closing Dr. Krohn eulogized Utah and her people for the high material and educational progress they had achieved, and expressed great hopes for the future of the public school system in vogue here. The meeting adjourned to meet again this morning, all pres-ent feeling they had been doubly repaid for attending

ANOTHER CONVICT PLAYS IN LUCK.

James F, Howells, a State prison convict, undergoing a ten-years' sen tence for asault with intent to commit murder, committed in Wayne county, was ordered released by Judge Hiles to-

day, the court granting his application for a writ of habeas corpus. The prisoner's petition was present-ed by Attorney E. W. Tatlock, and was based on the recent supreme court de-cision on the powers of district attorneys in criminal cases. The State was represented by Attorney-General Bishop. and after hearing the arguments of counsel. Judge Hiles ordered Howells'

release on exactly the same grounds as he did in the Leonard and Imlay cases, decided a week ago. LIBERTY WAS BRIEF.

Howells, who is better known in southern Utah as "Silver Tip," was re-arrested by Sheriff Chappell of Wayne county as he was leaving the State pri-Warden Dow was served with two

more writs this afternoon, commanding him to bring the bodies of Charles H. Briggs and James W. Beddo before Judge Hiles 9:20 tomorrow morning.

CASE OF CONVICT LEONARD.

Released on the 14th Inst on Habeas Corpus and Held by Sheriff.

George Leonard, who was released from the State prison on the 14th inst on a writ of habeas corpus, made application before Judge Hiles this afternoon for another writ, setting forth that he was being unlawfully restrained of his liberty by Sheriff Howells of Salt Lake county, by virtue of a war-rant issued out of a justice's court in Emery county. He also pleaded "once

teopardy

Leonard was convicted last June of burglarizing the store of the Ferron and Molen Co-operative Institution, and entenced to one year in the State pris-on. On December 14th he was released by order of Judge Hiles, upon the rul-ing of the Supreme court in the Bodde case, the appellate court holding the conviction illegal and void, because the

district attorney had informed agains the prisoner, instead of the county at torney, as provided for in the Revised Statutes of 1898. Immediately followng his release from Warden Dow's lace, Leonard was rearrested by one

of Sheriff Howell's deputies, who held him at the county jail pending the arrival of Sheriff Scamaster of Emery

When the case was called this afternoon, E. W. Tatlock, counsel for petitioner, arose and informed the court that since filing the petition he had disovered that habeas corpus proceedings ould not answer in the case at bar. te therefore moved for a dismissal, hich was granted. Leonard will now be taken to Emery county, where an-other effort will be made to obtain his release.

THE ART EXHIBIT.

Auspicious Opening at the Ladies' Literary Club This Afternoon.

The art exhibit given under the auspices of the Ladies' Literary club opened this afternoon and the showing is such as to make the event a memorable one in the art history of the State. The collection of drawings, casts, and photogravures is a most beautiful one, and the addition of the prize pictures of the art institute to the exhibit makes the display doubly interesting.

The exhibit opened with a short ad-dress by Superintendent Cooper, who was followed by Prof. Paul, both speak-ing in eulogistic terms of the enterprise and public spirit of the Ladies' Literary club in providing so notable a display for the Salt Lake public. After their emarks Mrs. Wetzel sang two charming songs, "Protestations" and a "Lullaby," with Miss Lawson accompanying with the violin and Miss Olive Gray with the piano, Mr. Nat Brigham followed with "Bendemere's Stream" and "Daddy," both being re-

elved with enthusiastic applause, President Wilson and Charles V Worthington made interesting remarks on art, and after the program thos present enjoyed the display of beauti-ful pictures and casts.

A delightful program is planned for this evening. Mrs. William Jennings, Mr. J. T. Harwood and Prof. Clive be-ing booked to appear. There will be interesting programs tomorrow after-noon and evening.

MORE ABOUT HUTCHINSON.

It is Alleged that He Passed Bogus Checks on Grantsville Citizens.

This afternoon John Gibson and A. W. Fawson of Grantsville, called at the police station and asked for a warrant for the arrest of J. W. Hutchison, alloging that he passed bogus checks on them. Both checks are on Walker's bank. The one cashed by Mr. Gibson was for \$9, and the check cashed by Mr. Pawson was for \$15. It is understood that the county attorney of Tocele county will take the matter up at once.

NEW SMALLPOX CASES.

The following three new cases of smallpox were reported at the city board of health today:

Louis Evans, aged 4, 453 west Fifth South; David H. Cook, aged 46, 577 west Fourth South: Miss Aggle Jones, aged 18, 18 Euclid avenue, Twenty-fourth ward. None of the victims were ever vaccinated.

One hundred and fifty-two school hildren were vaccinated by Drs. King hildren and Fisher today.

Three smallpox quarantine flags were taken down today, releasing fourteen cases, eight of which were in P. S. Condle's family.

is made to sit still for hours,