

The new letter carrier on the rural free delivery on the Heber City route, is Lawrence B. Duke, wice Charles Wahiquist resigned. without relapse, without return of pain when used in accordance with direc pain.

The Yale catalogue shows that Keith Smith of Manila, Utah, who graduated from Yale last summer, is now taking a post graduate course in economics.

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live wire caused a blaze in the of fice of the Utah Light & Power com-pany last night, but it was so slight that it was extinguished before the fire laddies arrived.

A recently released prisoner from the state prison says that Harry Duke is one of the most popular in the institu-tion, as he always has a good word to say for every man, and seems ever bright and hopeful.

John Alfred, a section hand, employed near Wood's Cross, was landed in the county fail yesterday afternoon charged with violating the game law. The man, in ignorance of the law, went duck shooting yesterday and succeeded in getting one duck, but on his return he was nabbed by a game warden and placed under arrest. His hearing will probably be held today.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Parents' club at the Lincoln scho Principal Eaton of the west Salt Lake High school, made an earnest plea for high school education, and protested against children leaving the school in midwinter on receiving promotions, with the intention of remaining out until fall. Prof. Eaton urged continuous attendance through the scholastic year.

A reception will be given under the auspices of the Women's Democratic club in two weeks to the Democratic members of the Legislature, at the resi-dence of Hon. Moses Thatcher. The committee on invitations include Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. Shea and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mrs. Roundy, Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. H. J. Hayward are maybase of the sec. 1.

members of the committee on arrange ments, and Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Angell on entertainment.

Former Rector L. B. Ridgley of St. Pauls Episcopal church in this city, and for a number of years past missionary in the interior of China, arrives in this city today, as the guest of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Sherman, and will be present at the convocation exercises of the Episcopal church of this missionary ju-risdiction. Mr. Ridgley is only tem-porarily absent from his post at Wuchang, China, during the unsettled con-dition of things, and is at present touring the west in the interest of Episconal missions

Early yesterday morning burglars en-tered a store room of the Albany hotel near the Rio Grande depot and stole three bundles containing goods to the value of about \$100. One of the bunvalue of about \$100. One of the bun-dies belonged to Mr. Hegney, the proprietor, and contained a gun and some carpenter tools. They also got into the West Side drug store across the street and stole a number of valuable articles, the total loss in both places being brought up to about Side Mr. ing brought up to about \$140. Hegney is strong in his denunciation of the police, as he says he is not given the protection that people in that ne shthe protection that people in that borhood are justly entitled to,

Sheriff Emery and Deputy Burbidge arrested Ed McClellan on Second West street last night and took him to the county jall, where he will await a hear-ing on the charges of stealing a row and passing bogus checks. It is charged that the boy stule a cow from a neigh bor and took it to another part of the city and sold it. He is also charged with passing a number of worthle checks. From telephone messages re-ceived by the sheriff last night it seems that the fellow is wanted in Park City and Eureka for similar offenses, but he will be held for trial here first.

The exercises connected with the fifth annual convocation of the Protestant Episcopal missionary district of Salt Lake and the fifteenth anniversary of onsecration of Bishop Leonard be gin Saturday evening next, with a re-ception in honor of the visiting bishops and other elergy at Rowland hall, from is until 11 p. m. On Sunday, there will be communion at  $\delta$  a. m. in both Epis-copal churches; at 9545 comes prayer at the cathedral; at 11, communion with s until 11 p. m.

Those Named by the Grand Lodge of Masons, The grand lodge of Masons installed these officers last night at the close of the annual meeting: Walter Scott, grand master. Richard Lewis Conely, deputy grand Ned William Hewett, senior grand warder

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OFFICERS ELECTED.

Sidney Watson Badcon, junior grand warder John Shaw Scott, grand treasurer, Christopher Diehi, grand secretary . Eimer Ellsworth Corfman, grand

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John Francis Hardle, grand lecturer. Henry Simon, grand marshal. Henry William Thomas, grand pur-

the following: -

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Benjamin Franklin Lovell, grand standard bearen Carl West Lawrence, grand sword

beare Archie Van McIntosh, senior grand

Robert Smiley Connor, Junior grand John Martin, senior grand steward. Waiter Smithen, junior grand stew

ard John Fred Corker, grand tyler. The retiring grand master reported that the lodges had gained 101 members

during the year, and there are now 1 .-683 masons in this state. A fine banquet concluded the exercises.

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DR. PAYNE BOUND OVER.

Held to the District Court, His Bail Being Fixed at \$7,000.

At the conclusion of the Payne hearing in the city court yesterday afternoon, Judge Dichl summed up the evidence in a few words stating in effect that defendant's story was incongruthat defendant's story was incongru-ous, to say the least, and that in view of all the circumstances surrounding the case he could not do otherwise than find that the crime had been com-mitted as charged, and that there was probable cause to believe defendant guilty. Dr. Payne was therefore bound guilty. Dr. Payne was therefore bound

over to the district court, his bond be-ing fixed at \$7,000. In default of bai he was turned over to the custody of the sheriff, in whose charge he will remain until the case comes on for hear-ing in the higher court. The doctor was visibly affected and seemed much rprised with the decision of Judge Diehl.

## Heads should Never Ache.

Never endure this trouble. Use a once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va. ars N. M. Wester, of Winnie, Va., she writes, "Dr. King's New Life Pills wiself curred ma of sick beadaches 1 had suffered from for two years." Cure Headache Constipution, Biflousness, für at L. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Billousness.

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F. J. Jones, San Juan county; J. F. Holbrook, Millard county; Alfred Nel-son, Iron county; J. H. McCormick, Summit county; Alonzo Brinkerhoff, Emery county; Andrew Nelson, Salt spoiled or unwholesome. The penalty for violating the provis-tons of the act is a fine of from \$10 to \$100 and confiscation and spollation of Lake county, state supervisors of highthe misbranded and adulterated food. It is proposed in the bill to increase ways and bridges. One of the most important measures

Wayne county; Joseph H. Christensen

Sevier county; Alfred Dahl, Sanpete

county: Lester Taylor, Grand county;

of the food commissioner introduced in the senate thus far, is senate bill No. 17, by Love, in rela-tion to the office of food and dairy comfrom \$600 to \$1,200 a year, and to abolish the expense account limit of \$300 a missioner. The bill was prepared by Food Commissioner Heiner and Secreyear.

fraud.

The old statutes against impure drugs and medicines are not disturbed. The enforcement of those laws is left tary of State Hammond. to the state board of health.

It is an act to codify and revise certain laws of the state providing for the creation of the office of dairy and The bill relating to the desecration of the flag, introduced by Senator Sherfood commissioner and defining the man, fixes a fine not exceeding \$100 or duties thereof, and defining summariants to prohibit of purity for certain foods: to prohibit the sale of foods below the standard mark picture, design, drawing, or any advertisement of any nature upon any advertisement of any nature upon any of purity, or that are impure, unwhole-some, adulterated, or misbrandod, to provide penalties for the violation of any provision of this act, and to repeal United States of America, or upon anyone who shall expose any such flag, standard, ensign or color, or who shall sections 2446 to 2450, both inclusive 729 to 746, both inclusive; sections 428 publicly mutilate, deface, defile, or defy, trample upon, or cast contempt upon, to 4290, both inclusive; and chapters 34 and 48, laws of Utah, 1899. either by word or act, such flag, stand-ard, ensign or color. The act repeals all the statutes re-ating to the office of food commission.

## IN THE HOUSE.

to secure freedom from adulteration or

The adulteration of candy by the use

of baryta, terra albo or tale or any like substance is prohibited.

The bill prohibits the sale of any food that has become tainted, decayed,

er. Also those statutes prohibiting the Representative Austin of Lehi will and substitutes a revised and specific code of pure food laws, more clearly probably introduce today or tomorrow his bill on artesian wells, the subdefining and enlarging the power of the dairy and food commissioner, stance of which is as follows

H. B. No. -, by Austin, declares a public nuisance any artesian well Among the new provisions added are which is not tightly cased, capped or urnished with mechanical appliance Definition of the term "food," inluding articles used for food, confec

to arrest or prevent the flow of water, and makes the owner guilty of a misde-meanor. Forbids allowing water to ionery, flavoring, drink, or condiment by man, whether simple, mixed or comlow unnecessarily or go to waste. Waste is defined as allowing the water The term "misbrand" is defined as o flow away without being applied o some beneficial use, such as irrigaapplying to all articles of food or ar-

icles which enter into the composition af food, the package or label of which on. Violation is declared misde punishable by a fine of \$50 to \$300. shall bear any statement regarding the ingredients or substance contained, Persons boring wells are required to kep a record of the strata penetrated, the record to be filed with the county recorder. Failure to do this is pun-ishable by a fine of \$10 to \$50. which statement shall be false or misading in any particular, or any state. ment purporting to name the sub-stances of which the article is made,

## Don't Worry,

which statement shall not give fully the names of all substances contained This is easier said than done, yet it may be of some help to consider the n measurable quantities in such ar-lele, or which shall be false as to the state, territory or country in which the article is produced.

which you have no control it is something over which you have no control it is obvious that worrying will not help the matter in the least. On the other hand, if with-The term "adulteration" is applied to the mixing of substances so as to reduce or lower or injuriously affect In your control you have only to act, When you have a cold and fear an at-tick of pneumonia, buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and use uality or strength so that when of-tered for sale it shall tend to deceive the purchaser, or substitution wholly or in part, or abstraction of any valu-able constituent, imitation, coloring, coating, polishing, staining, adding pol-sonous ingredients, labelling or brand-

SENATOR SMOOT'S CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION!

Be it known, that this is to certify, that at 12 o'clock meridian, on the 21st day of January, A. D., 1963. It being the day following that on which proceedings took place by which Reed Smoot of Provo City, Utab, was named by each house for senator in the Congress of the United States. for the state of Utah, as provided by the laws of Congress, the members of the senate and house of representatives at Salt Lake City, capital of said state, a quorum of each house being present, and thereupon the journal of each of said houses was produced and was read, and it appearing from an inspection of said journals, that the said Reed Smoot, had on the 20th day of January, 1903, received a majority of all the votes in each house for senator as aforesaid, he was then and there declared duly elected senator, in the Congress of the United States, from the state of Utah, for the term of six years, from March 4 A. D. 1903.

In witness whereof, the president of the senate, the presiding officer of the said joint assembly, and the secretary of the senate, the clerk thereof, and the speaker of the house and the chief clerk, thereof have hereunto set their hands this 21st day of January, A. D. 1993, at Sait Lake City, the capital, in the presence of said joint assembly.

EDWARD M. ALLISON, President of the Senate. THOMAS HULL, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A. W. JENSEN, Secretary of the Senate. H. L. CUMMINGS, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives.

American Falls Light and Power com-pany, with headquarters at Pocatello, painty, with headquinters at rocately, where he is a conspicuous and shining light. Brady groomed his candidate and trotted him up to the wire and made a host of friends for the Poca-telle banker. In his fight in the inter-ests of Standrod's candidacy he was ably assisted by Frank R. Gooding, the millionize able counter and observes. nillionaire sheep owner and chairman of the Republican state central com-mittee. Gooding, was unfriendly to Burah's candidacy from the beginning. although he publicly declared that he

that indefatiguable, irrepressible and astute politician J. H. Brady, former-

iv of Chicago and at present the political and financial associate of

James Murray, the millionaire banker and mine owner of Batte, Montana. Mg, Brady is the moving figure in the

THE THIRD HOUSE.

was neutral.

THE DESERRET NEWS WILL SELL A limited number of the latest edition of the Standard Dictionary for Tithing or Store pay. As the fight progressed previous to the balloting, the managers of the re-spective candidates brought friends of Price \$12.00 POSITION BY LADY AS HOUSEKEEP-er, in good family, Mormon preferred, has little girl 3 years old. Address 259 west 5th North. the legislators from all parts of the state. A majority of the members of the legislature were unpledged. This aggregation of members, which might

aggregation of members, which might be called the "third house," formed a vast army of lobbyists. The prelim-irary sparring among the candidates went on for several days before the legislature met. On Wednesday pre-vious to that day, Lyttieton Price, Eorah's political manager, announced that he was ready to go into caucus and with that end in view, submitted a general agreement with Borah's sizgeneral agreement with Borah's sig-

nature attached. Shoup emphatically refused to go into caucus and Heyburn and Standrod asked for further time to onsider the matter. AGREEMENT SUBMITTED.

On the day following Judge Stand-od submitted an agreement drawn up by his manager Brady, which was in urn submitted to Shoup, Heyburn and standrod. With some slight changes the agreement was sleaved by out hs agreement was signed by all candidates, including Shoup, Borah, confident of his strength and personal assurance of 29 members; willingly signed and so did Judge Heyburn, who was playing the big game of politics, and, as the event proved, playing it well, too.

well, too. A SECOND BALLOT.

This agreement called for a second tallet and, that a majority of the Reublican vote, out of a total of 50, hould decide the caucus nonlinee and e binding on all the candidates. It further provided, that in the event no selection by Saturday, then the andidate having the smallest number of votes be dropped from the contest, and that this continue until there were and that this continue until there were only five left, one of whom would no doubt have a majority over the other remaining one. They went into caucus the first night and on the only ballou taken Borah had 19, Heyburn 16, Stand-rod 11 and Shoup 4. After this ballot they adjourned to the next night. A buarter of an hour after the adjourn-ball of the caucus Barney O'Neul suarter of an hour after the adjourn-ment of the cancus Barney O'Nelli, Heyburn's manager, called a meeting, of his cabinet and a plan of campaign was decided upon. The other candi-dates and their managers were invited to attend and the agreement was made that if Heyburn could get a written pledge signed by 26 members of the bledge signed by 26 members of the oglelature to support him the other and dates would withdraw and turn over their forces to him. This he succeeded in doing and better too, gettin 25. These signatures were obtained by t o'clock of the next day. Shortly after Borah's manager learned of the exis ence of this agreement but refused to believe it, as he at the same time claimed 29 members for him. A few inutes before the caucus was to tak place this information was again con-veyed to him and he was pleaded with

teyed to him and he was pleaded with, that inasinuch as the previous caucus ngreement had been broken he was justified, and ought to "bolt" the im-bending caucus. This he refused to do. Within 10 minutes after the caucus met Heyburn had received 28 votes. BORAH AND BOISE.

Mr. Borah's friends and all Boiss ere disappointed and he-was apap of proached by friends, regardless party, to "bolt" and was party, to "bolt" and was sured that he would receive as-the

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