

It is Declared That New Civic Organization of Salt Lake Will Not Interfere With Scheme

LEGISLATURE GETS

Important Bill to Take Depart-

ments Out of Politics

Is Introduced.

CRITCHLOW FATHERS PLAN.

POLICE MEASURE

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The new bill combining the fire and police departments under one board of commissioners has been introduced into the house. John O. Critchlow is the father of the measure, which will take its place among the most important efforts at legislation by the present session.

The bill provides that within thirty days after the passage of the act the governor of the state shall appoint three persons to act as a board of fire and police commissioners to regulate the affairs of these departments in cities of the first class. The terms of office shall be four years, dating from March 15, 1967. The governor is to exercise full authority over these exercise full authority over these boards, and at least one member of each board shall be of different political faith than the governor. One member is to act as president and receive \$2.000per year, while the other members are to receive \$1,800, in monthly payments. Bonds of \$5.000 are to be required from each board member. Two members of n board shall constitute a quorum. Fach for denartment shall have a i board shall constitute a gnorum Each fire department shall have a chief, two or more assistant chiefs and such firemen as are necessary. One chief, a captain and such other officers and members as are needed are to and members as are needed are to compose a police department. Five days after the commissioners have or ganized they shall proceed to appoin officials for police and fire departments officials for pollee and must receive two All appointments must receive two votes of the board. Suspensions of officials or department members are is the absolute control of a majority vot the commission. Reductions of forces, subpoenas for witnesses, inspec tions of departments, appropriations, expenditures—in short, anything and everything pertaining to fire or police departments of cities of the first class are left to the commissioners.

#### ANOTHER NEW BILL

The consolidation plan proposed in speaker Joseph's H. R. 129, introduced in the house this afternoon includes some new ideas. The bill proposes an amendment to section 4 of article 10 of the state constitution, and to section 3 of article 19, which shall be voted upon by the people of the state. These amendments provide for consolidating the Arricultural college and State Uniby the people of the state. These amendments provide for consolidating the Agricultural college and State Uni-versity at Sait Lake, but the identity is to be preserved, and all the rights, im-munities, franchises and endowments enjoyed by either institution shall be preserved and perpetuated unto them and each of them. The amendments further propose that the reform school be moved from Ogden to Logan. H. E. 128 also by Joseph, provides for the creation of a commission to in-vestigate the work being done by the Agricultural college, the University, the State Normal school and in the State High school system. The commission is to be composed of nine members, distributed among the

tee brough: in a favorable report on house joint resolution asking Congress to pass Senator Smoot's act pensioning UNTANGLING FREIGHT WOE.

Indian war veterans. The same committee favored the pass-ige of Hulanski's bill ceding to the overnment the Ft. Crittenden cemeage tery.

## LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

The coal probing committee has at last organized with Harry Robinson of the house as chairman, instead of some senate member. The house bit the house as charman, instant years deadlocked the proposition, despite the ancient custom of giving a senator the honor of presiding in joint com-nittee sessions. Harry Joseph takes a special interest in all investigations into commercial affairs, and in this one he did not propose to let the sen-ate get a free hand independent of his, The committee is composed of nembers.

The committee under Robinson's lead will look into the cause for the coal shortage, but whether it will find he railroads to blame or the mines, or the rainroads to blame or the mines, or just western prospecity, is yet to be determined. The legislation on rail-roads to be recommended in the sen-ate, will probably hinge on the out-come of this investigation.



Theater-It is doubtful if the galeries of the Sait Lake Theater ever rang so vociferously with college cries and huzzas as last night, when Paul Gilmore and his capable company, presented his new play. "At Yale," to an audience that was only limited by the size of the building. Students and patrons of the city's higher institutions of learning packed the house from orchestra to roof and manifested their approbation by the wildest dem-onstrations of appreciation and applaus

"At Yale," breathes the college "At Yale," breathes the college spirit in every line. It mirrors the whole career of the student. You see him in his study room where the drudgery of achoel life is met under conditions that every college boy un-derstands. You listen to his well di-rected shafts of youthful wit hurled with telling effect at his professors. The pranks of himself and comrades are amusingly disclosed before your eyes. His swagger and wisdom, or lack of it, frealy punctuate the whole unfoldment. His love for fair maiden and his loyalty for Alma Mater are strong features, and his eageness to win for both impels him to tremen-dous individual effort. And in the role of the here, who is Yale's stroke man, Mr. Gillmore does some excellent work, in fact it is all as excellent as it is full of action, and action pul-sates through every setence of it. The race on the river, with the men rowing for their very lives, is a wonderful exhibition of stage realism that stirred the audience to the highest pitch of excitement. After it was over Mr. Gilmore received an ovation, and was brought before the curtain where he At Yale," breathes the college excitement. After it was over Mr. Gilmore received an ovation, and was brought before the curtain where he made a clever spech. Giving him ex-cellent support was Dave Burley, who was the villian of the play and suffici-ently preficient and despicable for all purposes. Master Edward Merrigan, as Jimsey the messenger, should be included in this same class. Parenthet-feally, it may be stated, that "Master" High school system.
The commission is to be composed of the members, distributed among the counties as follows: Two from Cache, one from Weber, two from Salt Lake, one from Sanpete, one from Utah. one from Beaver and the governor ex-officion member. The qualifications for membership require that no person may be supported who is in any way connected with public educational institutions, and that to be eligible for membership a person must be on the tax rolls for assessible property.
The commission is to report on the fuplication of studies in the two big iducational institutions, and submit their findings to the secretary of state before July 1, 1005, together with their recommendations on the advisability of consolidating them at Salt Lake City.
The committee on education and art decided to report favorably on H. B. 34, by Coltam, providing for state ald to public schools under certain circumstances.
H. B. 127, by Roblinson, making it

Is Devoting His Time and Skill to Relieving the Bad Congestion That Now Prevails.

The Rio Grande is playing in extremely hard luck. In addition to having two of its busiest local branches blockaded by snow and land slides for several days it is now wrestling with a bad freight congestion. Things are beginning to look a little brighter, however, as the Park City branch was opene this morning; the track gang working in Provo canyon on the Heber branch expects to have the line cleared within a few days and the freight congestion is lifting slowly. W. A. Whitney, superintendent of transportation of the Denver and Rio Grande at Den ver is now in the city and is devoting his skill towards the "bawl-up" at this end of the line. Mr. Whitney was in Salt Lake several days ago and at that time looked over the altuation here. He was needed again so will now remain here until affairs are straightened out or nearly so. He is considered one of the best transportation officials in the west and it is expected he will have things moving in good shape within four or five days.

WORKING UNDER DIFFICULTY.

The Rio Grande Western has been ing under difficulties for some Lack of sufficient equipment and vorking under otive power has made all movement renuous. A large number of passenstrenuous. A large number of passen-ger and freight trains are moving be-tween this city and Denver constantly and any kind of a break-down inter-feres greatly with operation. The com-pany, in short has too much business. To handle the business pilling in upon it constantly the Rio Grande needs a double track over the entire length of its main line. The local business of this road is commous. Branch lines. this road is enormous. Brauen mus-from farm, town, smelter and mine run into the main line between this city and the state line. The coal mines at Sunnyside and Castle Gate are prothis road is enormous. ducing hundreds of tons a day. The smelters at Bingham on the main line consume 1.000 tons of ore every day. Enormous consignments of coal to keep them in fuel must be moving towards Bingham constantly. These demands are made directly upon the main line. Through and over all this through passenger service must be maintained on schedule time. It can be seen that any mishap causes no end of trouble. An interruption of 25 hours plays havoc with all operation.

#### FREIGHT ACCUMULATING.

As a result of recent delays freight cars have been accumulating rapidly in the Salt Lake yards; freight move-ment towards the west is enormous and away in excess of that going east. Empties after being unloaded at des-tination come to Salt Lake to be carried as a with the salt take to be Empties after being unloaded at des-tination come to Salt Lake to be carried east. All things combined have made the transportation of deadheads toward the east difficult and next to impossible. The local freight yards are not half large enough for busi-ness being handled. The Rio Grande Western is trying to handle the busi-ness of today which stands no com-parison with traffic of 10 years ago with the same terminal facilities used ness of today which stands no com-rarison with traffic of 10 years ago with the same terminal facilities used then. A car has to be pushed wher-ever there is room for it. More switch-ing losses it altogether. The local operating force of the R G W, has worked against big odds and is still carrying on the strenuous game. Busi-nees through Salt Lake, in being tre-mendous is not joy for the officials of the over-taxed road. Salt Lake is such a busy distributing point that it is demanding constant attention. Empty freight cars are being sent east as rapidly as possible. Every available engine is in service. The Denver officials are lending their aid to the local officials and with a tired, happy smile announce that in four or five days things will be clear. Per-manent relief will not be obtained un-til the main line is double-bracked, wherever room is afforded for two tracks; orders for equipment placed months ago are filled and terminal for whose construction the company is receiving bids are completed. The coming summer will see the fillo Grande and Rio Grande Western un-dergoing important changes and ex-tensive reconstruction.



Miss Effect Thomas were temple and was held at the er. Mrs. E. oright with a Wilso the s Mrs. E. A. Whison, the ro ght with a profusion of flo-ms. The parlor was in pink bridal party standing un-y of vines, ferns and carna-ses of the flowers were all orm. The sittingroom i orm were both in red, the pecially pretty with its parts and wedding bells, the decorations of red carnati rooms being latter being carnations making y center. The sister, Miss Ru by Mr. Jack in a gown of lavender organdle over taf-feta and carried violets. Mrs. Wilson was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mellesa Sears, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Miss Louiso Hageman, Miss Mand Patrick, Miss Mattic Berger, Miss Vida Young and Mas Josephice Williams, Music was a feature of the evening, a number of he evening, a number of trumental numbers being d Mrs. Thomas will reside Ogder

Mrs. Grant Hampton has issued invita-tions for a luncheon next Monday to be given at the University club.

Mrs. F. U. Leonald entertained her Sewing club yesterday. Mrs. J. L. Frankin entertains at a bridge tea tomorrow in honor of Mrs. G. L. Nye,

Mrs. James Anderson and Miss Jessie Anderson entertained at a pleasant af-fair today in honor of Mrs. J. E. Huntoon. Next Thursday Mrs. Igleheart and Mrs. Joel Friest give a tea at the home of Mrs. Igleheart.

Miss Edith Sherman entertained at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Winn and Miss Block of St. Louis.

Tonight the ladies of St. Paul's Guild will give an informal musicale at the Ladies' Literary clubhouse.

Francisco Dairy Review is as follows: "That a number of creamerles in California are likely to contribute lib-The wedding of Miss Arvilla Stephen-sen and Will Sibley takes place tonight. erally, if unwillingly, to Uncle Sam's treasury, seems to be indicated by re-cent developments. The Review has many times warned our creameries that

son and Will Sibley takes place tonight. Mrs. E. S. Ferry entertained at a bridge tea yesterday the rooms being beautifully decorated with American Beauty and Richlin roses and eight tables being played. The prize winners were Mrs. James E. Jennings, Mrs. Frank W. Jennings, Miss Edna Dwyer, Mrs. John, E. Dooly, Mrs. M. & Noodward, Mrs. R. C. Gennnell, Mrs. C. D. Rooklidge and Mrs. Charles Read. At the tea which followed the hostess was assist-ed by Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mrs. E. O. Howard, Mrs. Benner X. Smith and Mrs. William Reid. Benner Reid.

with the internal revenue department of the federal government. Owing to the slowness of these officials to act the water fraud has been carried on with extreme blodness. But while the federal officials may be slow in action there is something about them when they do get into action, that never stops half ways. Although little or nothing has ap-peared to attract aliention, it has been known that for some months that Miss Jenna Bud Geddes entertained at a bridge tea yesterday in honor of Miss Lesile Kerr and Miss Sarah Ralston, about is guests being present. Jonquils and violets were used in the decorations and Miss Addle Zane assisted in serving.

known that for some months that agents of the treasury department have been on the trail of a number of the creameries in California and have gradually come so near to a round-up that it cannot be kept quiet any long-er. The work is being done under the authority of the internal revenue dis-trict whose office in charge of Collector Mrs. Francis Pastorius left yesterday for her home after a pleasnat stay with friends in the city.

Mrs. C. O. Whittemore entertained her



shoot Day "off of the alley," whereupon the latter drew his gun and shot Voss butter frauds, he produced a letter shoot Day on or the and a shot. Voss the latter drew his gun and shot. Voss in the head. Day's examination was conducted by Atty, W. W. Little. The colored man first told where he had been employed since he came to Sait Lake about a year ago. He then related the trou-ble he had with Mathew Edwards on the day before the shooting. He said that Edwards called a certain woman a liar in the presence of Day and that he tried to make him apologize, but Edwards refused to do it whereupon Day gave him a beating. The old man finally got away and ran into a house. The next day he said Voss met him and began "calling him down" be-cause he had whipped old man Ed-wards. Voss said to Day: "You ain't foolin' with old man Edwards now. If you monkey with me I'll blow you off of the alley." After that the defend-and said that he, Weir and Voss went into the house and it was then that Voss made the move as if he were go-ing to draw a gun, whereupon he shot him. Day told of his escape from the place and of being followed by a crowd of colored people and of his arrest by the officers. He was still under direct examination when the court took a re-cess until this afternoon. WITNESSES FOR STATE. from a prominent Utah manufacturer declaring that he could not market his goods in Salt Lake because "waterlogged" butter controlled the market, He suggested that butter containing more than 16 per cent of moisture be "Senator Seely's measure in relation to the weight of butter is a good measure and will help us materially. It does not go far enough, however, The bill should provide that it will also be unlawful to sell butter conalso be unlawful to sell butter con-taining more than 16 per cent of water. The good people of Salt Lake today are paying for 15 per cent more water in bulk of the butter than they should do. If the short weight and water-logged butter is kept out it may be that we can again get on the Salt Lake market. We have not sold a pound of butter on that market for two years on account of this unfair competition.

WITNESSES FOR STATE.

Dr. E. W. Whitney was the last wit-ness called by the state. He testified as to the tutopsy performed by he and Dr. Calderwood on the body of Voss told of the wound which caused and told of the wound which cause Voss' death. Dr. Calderwood was alse examined on the matter at the session

yesterday afternoon. Other witnesses examined by the state this morning were Police Officer Shultz, Capt. Burbidge and Detective

Raleigh Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Voss, the wife of the dead man, was called to the stand in behalf of the state. She said that she was warned by a negro by the name of Washington that Day had a gun, and in fact she was talk had a gun, and in fact she was talk-ing with Washington when the shot was fired which killed her husband. Upon hearing the shot she ran into the house and met Day coming out. She said to him: "You black bear, you've killed my husband." She said that Day replied. "Yes I have, and I'll kill you too." He then started out on a run and she followed him for a kill you too." He then started out a run and she followed him for

a run and she followed him for a short distance and then returned to her husband. On cross-examination by Mr. Little she denied that she took a gun out of her husband's clothes when she returned to him. She also denied that she had ever served a term in the state prison in Colorado for a serious crime. She admitted that she assault-ed Day at his preliminary hearing but denied most emphatically that she ever said she was sorry for having

ever said she was sorry for having struck him

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McDonald, maker o exclusive chocolates

"The children don't want this kind," reerring to the imitation. "Haven't you Mc-Donald's Pariot Druggist Stick?-the flavor is so much better," - So speak women all over this Western country. If they will not buy any other and if the dealers demand it, too-wly shouldn't they continue the manufacture of

McDonald's Parrot Druggist Stick.

McDonald makes the best thocolates in the world. Take her a box and she will tell you so.

but you can rest assured atother visit will be made to this charming diy as soon as possible." Mr. and Mrs. Rose left Colorado Springs amid great enthusiasn and un-usual circumstances, Both wer perched upon the seat of a heavy dray, placard-ed with signs, strung about with old upon the seat of a neavy dray, placard-ed with signs, strung about with old shoes on the trip to the Alam hots after the ceremony.Friends trotted along the side of the dray blowing th horns and setting off red fire on routs. Mr. and setting on red hre en routs. Mr. Rose had engaged a hansom curriage with two dashing horses, but irlends would not let the groom nor the bride ride in this; both were elevated to the high seat of the dray to be open ta-Rose were guests at a little welcoming party arranged by C. W. Hartley and

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE

This afternoon's sales of the regular And the mining exchange were: May Day, 300 at 23; 560 at 2314 buyer 60; 2,000 at 2315; 2,000 at 23, buyer 60 Seven Troughs, 100 at 84; 100 at 55; 100 at 88, buyer 60. Black Jack, 100 at 78. Cyclone, 650 at 3. New York, 500 at 21.

#### BOSTON COPPER.

James A. Pollock & Co., furnish the James A. Pollock & Co., furnish the following Boston quotations: United States (com.), 65% @64; Unit. ed States (pfd.), 45% @46; Boston Cot. 30% @31; Nevada Con., 17617%; Bin-ham Central, 1%@1%; Cumberland Ely, 12@12%; Nevada Utah, 4% % Majestic, 3% @4; Utah Apex, 7% Balaklalla, 12@12%; Debu Weister Apex, 7401 Majestic. 39,004; Utan Apex. Balaklalla, 12@1235; Daly West 1942; Bingham Con., 214/032; Con., 78@7334; Mexico Con., 14 Newhouse, 184/201834; Shawmut, 14%(0))

#### TODAY'S MONEY MARKET

# New York, Feb. 7 .--- Money on call

easler, 2 ½ @ 3 per cent: ruling rate 2 ½: closing bid, 2 ½: offered at 2 ½. Time loans, active: 60 day bills, 4 ½ @ 5 per cent; 90 days and six months, 5 ¼ per cent. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5 ½ @ 6 ½ per cent.

**Close:** Frince mercantile paper, 5% **@ 61**% per cent. Sterling exchange. firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.81856 4.84.70 for demand and at 4.8089 4.80.65 for 60 day bills; posted rate, 4.51 and 4.853%; commercial bill 5002

4.80%, Bar silver, 68%, Mexican dollars, 52%, Government bonds, steady: similar bonds, firm.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS. Thursday, Feb. 7, 197

stances. H. B. 127, by Robinson, making it unlawful to wrongfully use the name, litle, insignia, ritual or other ceremony of orders or societies, and providing penalties therefor.

#### IN THE SENATE.

#### Prospect of Passing B. X. Smith Civic Measures Today.

Measures Today. Another routine day in the senate, was somewhat enlivened this afternoon by the prospect of passing the B. X. Smith civic measures. The judiciary committee and the county and munici-pal corporations committee sent in 14 separate reports favorably considering 14 hills by B. X. Smith, which combine to effect the change in Salt Lake's city government. Under the rules the re-ports lay on the table until tomorrow unless the rules were suspended this af-tenoon to allow their speedy passage. For third reading and final passage today two bills were ready, they are callister's S. B. 52 on service of sullos. The committee renorms Bark's S. B.

"The Virginian"-Dustin Far always a prime Salt Lake favorite, and open for the rest of the week at the theater tomorrow night. The advance sale has been phenomenally heavy.

Nethersole Sale-The advance sale for Olga Nethersole's week of reper-uire plays begins at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Orpheum-A good bill is announced for next week at the Orpheum which will include the following: Eight Vas-sar Girls, talented instrumentalists, vo-calists and dancers; Howard and How-ard, the Hebrew messenger boy and the thespian: Wynne Winslow, soprano; Yuill and Boyd, in "The Little Co-Ed;" Jimmy Lucas, the boy with the dozen dialects; Sanderson and Bowman, pre-senting "Two Theater Tickets," and the kinodrome. the kinodrome. . . .

Grand-"Tilly Olson," an Anglo-Swedish dialect play will be given at the Grand this evening, and will run for the remainder of the week.

TO LIST UTAH COPPER

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Well, we had another regular spring day yesterday.

- I Did you buy a spring hat?
- I Knox five dollar hats are here.
- I So are Beacon and Francis three dollar hats.
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dergoing important changes and ex-OPEN TO PARK CITY.

The Park City branch was opened this morning after being blockaded for two days. A land slide near Barclay tied up traffic completely. Hundreds of tons of snow and earth fell into a deep cut and a large gang has just cleared the tracks after two days' steady work. The regular nearest

cleared the tracks after two days' steady work. The regular passenger train left this city at 2:30 this morning and unless a second slide happens will return from the camp tonight. This train carried two days' mail for Park City and surrounding towns. The He-ber branch is still in bad shape. Sev-eral hundred men are working night and day to clear the line but the rail-road officials will make no guess as to when operation between Heber and Provo will be resumed.

#### DETAILS ARE COMPLETED.

Three Trains Are in Readiness for Elks' Los Angeles Trip.

Elks' Los Angeles Trip. The Salt Lake Elks will leave Satur-day on their second annual stampede to Los Angeles in three sections of No. 4. The first section will be the regular and will leave at 9 p. m. This will comprise four sleepers and diner. Sec-tions 2 and 3 are specials. No. 2 will leave the Oregon Short Line-Salt Lake Route depot at 11 p. m. This will com-prise eight sleepers and a diner. The passengers on this train will be looked out for by J. H. Burtner, district treight and passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route, and Exalted Ruler Thomas Homer of the Salt Lake B. P. O. Elks. Section 3 will have eight sleepers, a diner and bagsage car. Secretary A. W. Raybould of the Elks and Kennet C. Kerr, traveling passengers on this train, which will pull out at midnight.

### SPIKE AND RAIL.

The ascertion is made by a "posted" railroad man that the Rio Grande will commence double tracking its main line from Pueblo to Canon City, Colorado, within a couple of months. Contracts are to be let, it is said.

are to be let, it is said. D. E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, will return from a trip to Chicago today. Ballast cars and other equipment for the Western Pacific are reaching Sait Lake daily. These cars are being stored in sheds in Sait Lake and on sidings along the line. A large number are being used to haul material and sup-plies from this city to the track end camp, which is now located near the Nevada line.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cluff entertained at a card party last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Caine, about 20 guests being present. The rooms were bright with roses and carnations, and prizes were won by Mrs. John T. Caine and Charles Caine. Music was en-joyed during the evening and refreshments served.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers held an interesting meeting yesterday at the Lion House, introducing the first of their study topics of American history beginning with the discovery by Colum-bus, and comparing its date with the history contained in the Book of Mor-mon, Mrs. Richard Lyman conducted the topic and among those who partici-pated were Mrs. Zina Young Card, Mrs. Sarah J. Cannon, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. A. W. McCune. A number of new members were voted in and applications for as many more submitted.

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## LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$842,240.47 as against \$1,009,937.66 for the same day last year.

Not "Uncle Tom's Cabin"-A dra-matic company is being organized in this city, by C. V. Watkins to stage a play entitled "The Negro," the cen-tral figure being a South Sea Islandar from Fiji, who will take the charac-ter of a persecuted negro. The gen-eral plot is of the "Uncle Tom's Cab-in" order, and fully as exciting.

Twenty-second Ward-Friday be given

ning an entertainment will be given at the Twenty-second ward meeting at the Twenty-second ward meeting-house, in honor of T. Nelson Bleak, Jr., Drevlous to his departure on a mission to Germany. The following program will be rendered: Anthem, "Rock of Ages," choir and orchestra; plano duet, selected, Stella and Ethel Beesley; bari-tone solo, Paul Fieldbo; trombone solo, "Serenade." by Nessler, M. L. Singery; soprano solo, "Dreaming Love of You." Ethel Goodyear: recitation, Vida Jones Bradford; selection, orchestra; song, "My Dear Jerusha," Ethel E. Beesley; plano solo, Arthur Booth; tenor solo, piano solo, Arthur Booth; tenor solo, (a) "Boots and Saddies" (Dudiey Buck, (b) "A Soldier's Fareweil," (c) "Queen of the Earth" (Pinsuth, W. D. Phillips; remarks, the missionary; violin duet, selected. Mrs. L. and Mabel Beesley; promenade of the finance committee; anthem. "Sow Thy Seed. O Husbandman," choir and orchestra,

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Thirtcenth Ward-John Nygren of Upsala, Sweden, will lecture in the Thirteenth ward meetinghouse tomor-row evening, on conditions in Sweden after the dissolution. He will speak in Swedish. There will be no ad-mission charged.

Twentieth Ward—Tomorrow even-ing a ball will be given in the Twenti-eth ward amusement hall by the M, I. A. orchestra. By the past experi-ence of this organization this affair will be a grand success. This coming orchestra is certainly a credit to the worthy association it "musically" rep-resents. resents.

rict whose office in charge of Collecto John C. Lynch, is located in San Francisco. In addition to the local of-ficers a special representative of the internal revenue department at Washngton has been on the ground to direct the work and information has leaked out to the effect that samples have been taken from a number of creamerles and among them quite a few have been found to have evaded paying the internal revenue tax of 10 cents a pound by reason of their having over 16 per cent water in their product. In one case it is stated that over 30 per cent has been found has been found.

After making his declarations as to

barred as an "impure product."

The letter is as follows:

competition.

point."

DARYMAN'S VIEW.

"I enclose you clippings from the Dairy Press, published at San Fran-clico, stating that the people of that city are getting tired of paying for so much water, and that they are going to get even by enforcing the national law of 1992. Of course, we could do the same, but inasmuch as this bill is up we think it should cover this point."

GRAFT IN BUTTER.

in trying to crowd an excessive amount of water into their butter they were

of water into their butter they were taking chances of getting into trouble with the internal revenue department of the federal

The article referred to from the San

When the officers of the internal revenue service discover that a butter producer has been making a practise of exceeding the lawful limit of water of exceeding the lawful limit of water in his butter without paying the li-censes and taxes required, his books are selzed and the amount of butter made in this way is determined and a tax is levied at 10 cents a pound, which must be paid at once, or the creamery is selzed and put out of business and the owner goes to fail. It is reported that creameries in the east

business and the owner goes to jull. It is reported that creamerles in the east have been compelled to pay large sums in this way under protest, which they can only recover by bringing suit against the government. There is a re-port current to the effect that by the time the officers get through with the California creamerles they have detect-ed in the illeral business of loading in the illegal business of loading their butter with water that they will have secured from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in taxes. Creameries that are involved are located in all parts of the state.

The action of the government in this matter is based upon the federal law passed in 1902, which imposes a tax of 10 cents a pound on adulterated butter. One feature that makes butter come under the head of adulterated goods is under the head of adulterated goods is when the water contained exceeds a certain maximum to be prescribed by the secretary of agriculture. The max-imum decided on is 16 per cent. It is for making this kind of butter that some of our creameries will have to suffer.

#### PERSONALS.

J. E. Cosgriff has gone to Evanston on banking business.

Lieut.-Col. Hunter and Maj. Foster of the Fifth cavalry are at Fort Douglas,

Cashler H P. Clark of the Com-mercial National bank has gone to Boise on business.

J. A. Ward, a pioneer of the Deep Creek mining country, has returned to Salt Lake for the present.

Carl Holm of Murray has returned home after a five years' absence as a sallor in the United States navy.

President C. A. Quigley of the Com-mercial club has returned from a month's absence in the east on business.

street

Contractor Oliver Hodgson has gone to southern Nevada to look over the property of the Moaps Improvement company. While there he will feast on asparagus and quall.

Fred Washington, colored, and Mar-struck him. Fred Washington, colored, and Mar-shall Mart, a white man, testified that they saw Day, Voss and Welr talking together in an excited manner on the morning of the shooting, and that they saw Day make a move as if to draw a gun. They saw the men go in the house together. Washington said that he warned Voss and his wife that Day had a gun. Mart said that he saw Day break the gun and examine it to see if it was loaded just as he was going into the house and he afterwards saw Day come out of the house with the smoking revolver in his hand. Henry Page testified that Day had tried to borrow a gun from him but

Henry Page testified that Day had tried to borrow a gun from him but he would not loan him one. Day afterwards came back and showed Page a gun which he said he bought at a pawnshop on Commercial street. It is very probable that the case will be concluded tomorrow and will be submitted to the jury.

## HOTEL GOSSIP.

Callen Improvements—Progress on work commenced in the Cullen hotel is being made rapidly. Within a few days the office will be reached by the workmen and a white tile floor laid. The office is to have a new front and new furnishings and renovated wood-work throughout. The addition, six stories high and containing a dozen big rooms on each floor, is assuming shape and will be ready for occupancy by early spring. When this annex is thrown open to the public the Cullen will have 200 rooms. The annex and main building will be practically one large structure joined by large porches. An electric lighting plant and a cold storage plant are a few fea-tures now under way. A large vege-table store room will be built also. In arranging the plans for the renovated structure every room will be on the outside: getting light and air. In the rear of the annex a dormitory is be-ing built for the exclusive use of help. Large rooms with baths and all mod-ern comforts and conveniences are to be provided employes of the company. This work represents an expenditure Cullen Improvements-Progress of

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On Their Moneymoon—A newly marited couple is stopping at the Kenyon. On the register appears the Kenyon. On the register appears the kenyon. On the register appears of the carpet department of the A Hibbard company and also man-ager of the Rose Land&Cattle company. His bride was formerly Miss Jean of the Rose Land&Cattle company. His bride was formerly Miss Jean and formerly of Wichita, Kansas. The couple was married Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs. The trip to Salt Lake was that delightful affair known as "moneymoon." Tam fond of Salt Lake," said Mr. Rose this morning. "I of times but this is the first time I have had an opportunity of seeing Salt Lake. The about town—both in the business and residence sections. We have been about Salt Lake becoming a city with apopulation of 500,000. There seems to be wonderful business opportunities here, as business opportunities here, as business opportunities

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## WEATHER REPORT

Temperature at 6 a. m., 36; maximum 32; minimum, 34; mean, 43; which is 12 do grees above normal. Excess in precipitation since Jan-of the

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY. Legal forecast for sal lak City

Fair tonight and Friday.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES.

HUNTER.-Funeral of Francilde Scott infant daughter of John and Francilde Hunter, from residence of parents, B Wall street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Feb. 5

TAYLOR.-The funeral services of Ernest E. Taylor, who died at Goldfield. Nev. on Friday last, will be held in the Granger ward chapel. Friday, the 8th Inst., at 12 noon. Interment in Taylors-ville cemetery, The body arrived from Goldfield last night.

REES.—The funeral of Mrs. Ruth B. Rec. will be held Friday afternoon at o'clock, from the Twenty-seventh ward meetinghouse. Interment in city ceme-tery. The remains may be viewed at family residence. So Third street, from 1 to 2/30 p. m. on day of funeral. R. E. Evans, Plorist, 36 S. Main St. floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phone 96

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City Auditor Rudolph Alff has gone to Cincinnati to visit with his daugh-ter, and will return in two weeks.

E. Stromness, for years a leading husiness man of Park City is now located in this city. He has opened a place of business at 747 south State