DESERET EVENING NEWS. The New Year Still Finds the Deseret News by Far the Most Widely Read YOU ARE WELCOME to use the "Want" Columns. They Appeal to Paper, Published in Utah. All Classes All the Time. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 12 PAGES-LAST EDITION TUESDAY JANUARY 14 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR trampling each other under foot. It was a battle in which the strong only had a chance to escape. I grabbed my small son, George, and struggled to the window, intending to throw him out and I succeeded in doing so. For-tunately he landed on the fire escape and managed to climb down to safety. I imagined he would be badly hurt in the fall, but I preferred this to having him burned. I then tried to find my wife, but this was impossible, and I searched until the flames grew so hot that I was forced to leave the building and I knew that Esther had been kliled as I hunted all around for her and could not find her." The man was almost distracted as he told his story, and he was com-pelled to cease at times and give way to onthersts of grief. The building which was destroyed was a large brick structure, three stories high and with a frontage of 125 feet on Philadelphia avenue. The first floor was occupied by the Farmers' National bank and a haird-ware store. The second and third floors were docupied by the opera house, and a lodze room. him, and make him a wealthy man. The will was drawn Sept. 23, 1903, and was witnessed by James K. Shaw and J. M. Hamilton. The codicil is witnessed by C. I. Moon and E. A. Ulrey. In the will Horace M. Johnson is named as executor. The will provides that after all his debts are paid the residue of his estate shall be divided equally among Gertrude, Ellen and Marshall Chase Johnson, all grand-children. No bequests are made to his two sons, Dudley and Horace Johnson. Johnson states in his will with great care that it contains 35 typewritten Jines without interlineations or era-IRST THEATER JAP CABINET WOOL GROWERS | SPEECHLESS BOY ALL IN READINESS HORROR OF YEAR HAVE HOT TIME MADE TO SPEAK CRISIS AVERTED FOR DRY FARMERS fundred and Sixty Lives Sacri-**First Session Was Characterized** President Fisher Harris Com-The Premier, Saionji, Tendered Gustav Laut, Abnormal, Almost care that it contains 35 typewritten lines without interlineations or era-sutes. The petition of Horace H. Johnson asking that letters testamen-tary be issued to him states that the estate is valued at \$15,000. The codicil was drawn Sept 26, 1906, and provides that the executor of the estate pay to Elizabeth F. McCornlek of 1025 east Third South street, \$10,000, specifying that "after my debts are paid, one-third of all receipts from sales of property, or otherwise, shall be paid to her until she has received \$10,-000." ficed in a Fire at Boyer-By Most Bitter Tirade Against pletes Plans for Con-His Resignation, Which Imbecile, Changed to an The Government. town, Penn, vention Program. Emperor Refused. Alert Youth. WAS AMATEUR PERFORMANCE. WALSH'S WRATH BOUNDLESS TWELVE BUSY SESSIONS. OTHERS WERE ACCEPTED. CURED BY PROPER EXERCISE. Was for the Benefit of the St. **Denounced in Unmeasured Terms** This Leaves Government Without Any Prof. Charles Morris Campbell, Who Three Will be Held on Each Day New Element-Budget is Effected Cure, Explains Method John's Lutheran Sunday Culminating in Election of What He Called "Obnoxious In conclusion, the codicil says: "This ware store. The second and third floors were occupied by the opera house, and a lodge room. The building also extended on Washington street for a distance of 25% feet. In the rear of the bank were four large dwelling houses which were part of the building. These were burned. the conclusion, the codicit says. "This does not revoke my former will, which children, but is to pay a debt of love and gratitude to one who for several years by her devotion to my interesta has caused me much happiness." Cause of Trouble. Which He Employed. System of Surveillance." Officers Saturday. School. New York, Jan. 14 .- Speechless for Tokio, Jan. 14.-The resignation of 16 years, Gustav Laut has in 10 the entire cabinet was narrowly avertulding Soon a Mass of Flames, Audi. Of Social Features a Tabernacle Com-Termed Land Grazing and Forest Reed today. months learned to talk fluently. Dur-HORRIBLE SCENES. cace Became Panic-Stricken, Then cert Thursday Evening and a Trip MONTPELIER BANK PROSPERS. The premier, Marquis Saienji, tenserve System Paternalism ing the same period he has developed from an abnormal, undeveloped, aldered his resignation to the emperor supervened Distressing Scenes. To Logan Are Planned. Gone Mad. most imbecile boy, into an alert, acthis afternoon at 4 o'clock, but his (Special to the "News.") Montpeller, Ida., Jan. 14 .--- The annual

Eovertown, Pa., Jan. 14,-Estimates nce the number killed in last night's eater horror at from 125 to 160. Town ficials think at least 150 lives were

Only a few were injured.

It is estimated that there were 400 ersons in the playhouse when the exlasion of the gas tank occurred. The ink was being used in connection with etures. An amateur performance of "Scottish

efermation," for the benefit of St. hn's Lutheran Sunday school was beg produced. Instantly after the exsion occurred, some one yelled "re!" and in almost less time than it kes to tell, the center of the opera use was a blazing furnace. The raity with whelh the flames spread is caused by the upsetting of the al oil lamps used as the footlights some of the persons on the stage to endeavored to allay the frightened lidren and quiet the audience. But en the men seemed to lose all control themselves and fought with the woen and children who composed the eater part of the audience to gain

mechanics, it was learned, who had taken up peddling because of inability to get work at their trades. e street. In this manner many wo. and children who might otherwise ve escaped the flames, were forced MONTH'S TIME GRANTED back and trampled upon. Par ularly was this the case of those Chicago, Jan. 14.—One month more has been granted to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company in which to raise \$1.625,000 and buy the 65,000 shares in the Chicago Terminal Transfer com-pany held by the minority stockholders. This decision was reached at the ad-journed meeting of stockholders in the terminai company yesterday. Another adjournment was accordingly taken to Feb. 17. If the Baltimore & Ohio management to were caught on the stairways. Pandemonium reigned and the mad

ramble for the exits is simply in-scribable. The weaker ones were ushed aside and in many instances

ushed aside and in many instances ampled to death. Scores of persons on the second floor eing the awful jam on the stalrways sked their lives by jumping from the-indows. In this way several were badly injured that they died before aching any of the numerous tem-rary hospitals.

A SURVIVOR'S STORY.

Feb. 17. If the Baltimore & Ohlo management is unable to raise the money the mi-nority interests may carry out their threat and attack the legality of the company's lease. Under it the Balti-more & Ohlo pays \$160,000 per year for the use of the Grand Central station.

HORRIBLE SCENES. Survivors and spectators unite in say-ing that the attending scenes were the People threw themselves in the balcony into the body of the theater, hoping to fund some means of escape. Others jumped from the windows of the build-ing and were either maimed or killed. Meanwhile the flames which had broken out on the stage were spreading rapidly throughout the building, seem-ingly eager for their prey. Those who had fallen in the rush and who were so badly maimed that they were beyond all power to struggle, were walling in anguish, their cries adding to the hor-ror of the situation. They could do nothing but walt helplessly for their fate, to be roasted to death in the roaring, raging furnace. Many who had reached the outside in shety dashed back into the burning building in a mad and fruitless desire to save the lives of their loved ones. this afternoon at 4 o'clock, but his majesty declined to receive it, white the aiternative resignations of Yoshiro Sakatani, minister of hnance, and of Isaburo Yamagata, minister of com-munications, were accepted. Masahisa Matsuda, minister of jus-tice, will combine the portfolio of fi-nance, and Keihara, minister of the interior, will combine that of the min-ister of communications. This leaves the cabinet without any new element, and removes the disput-ants, who have been the disturbing fac-tors for some time past. tors for some time past. The information about the resigna-tion of Isaburo Yamagata, as minister of communications, announced by the Assocalted Press on Jan. 11, was evi-dently correct, and the official denial made on the following day was prob-ably intended to tide over the period, during which there was a possibility of an adjustment, HARD TIMES FINES. Eighty Push Cart Men Are Fined the Sum of One Cent Each. New York, Jan. 14.—Fines of 1 cent each were imposed by Magistrate Walsh yesterday on 80 push cart men tarraigned before him in the Essex Market court. The strictly nominal amount of the fines, the magistrate explained, was in consideration of the hard times. Most of the prisoners were mechanics, it was learned, who had

HEATED DEBATES. The cabinet council this morning

The cabinet council this morning gave rise to some heated debales. Yamagata, insisted upon the resigna-tions of Sakatani, who is responsible for the budget which will be introduc-in the diet this month, and who is based by the cabinet ministers and the public, because in 1907, he prom-ised that there would be no increase made in the taxation nor would there be any resort to foreign loan in 1908. An investigation of the financial sit-uation, however, convinced the cabinet officers and elder statesmen that an increase in the taxation, or in lieu thereof a foreign loan would be un-avoidable.

avoidable. Sakatani endeavored to reduce the Sakatani endeavored to reduce the appropriation of the army and navy to which these factions objected and fi-nally succeeded in carrying thier point. Sakatani thereupon attempted to re-duce the appropriations for railways, and to this Yamagata, raised an ob-

and to this ranagata, laised al ob jotion. Sakatani then increased the general taxation, but this found strenuous ob-jections among the leading merchants and bankers. INSISTED ON RESIGNATION.

Sakatani finally decided to resign and Yamagata also insisted that his resig-nation should be accepted. Marquis Salonji, who was responsible as the head of the cabinet, then de-cided to tender his resignation, and the other members of the cabinet who agreed finally, and decided on the fol-lowing unceram.

In pursuance of this agreement, Pre-mier Saionji and Prince Ito waited on the emperor this afternoon. The em-peror refused to accept the resignation of Saionji, but accepted the resigna-tions of Sakatani and Yamagata. tions of Sakatani and Yamagata. The whole matter is now believed to be settled. There probably will be some changes of items in the budget, and possibly, the government may de-cide not to increase taxation, but in-stead reduce the appropriations for the army and navy. It is also possible that it may be decide to issue a loan to cover the deficiency. Cable disjutches received from To-klo during the past month have indi-

Helena, Jan. 14 .- The first day's seesion of the annual convention of the Nationa Wool Growers' association was characterized by a most bitter tirade against the government regulation of the public range by Thomas J. Walsh. a Helena stockman, lawyer, and late Democratic candidate for Congress, Democratic candidate for Congress, whose wrath apparently knew no bounds at the action of the administra-tion in putting into effect what is known as the license system of grazing upon forest reserves. The attendance at the convention is

The attendance at the convention is very large, the greatest, in fact, in the history of the association. After in-vocation, formal addresses of wal-come were made by Gov. Toole, Acting Mayor Lindsay and President Pickett of the Commercial club, the respondent being uttered by Frank J. Hegenbarth of Spencer, Ida. The usual committees were appointed, followed by the annual address of Western Vice President Wil-son of Douglas, Wyo., who congratulat-ed the association upon prosperous past and bright future of the industry. WALSH'S SPEECH.

WALSH'S SPEECH.

Mr. Walsh then addressed the con-

WALSH'S STELECH. Mr. Walsh then addressed the con-vention. He said: "Notwithstanding the vigorous pro-test of the people most directly con-cerned, expressed in various ways and emphatically through the public lands convention held in Den That June, no wavering has been not directly con-trol by legislation the privilegt of grazing upon the public domain. The protest of the people served, apparent-ly, only to strengthen the purpose to impose upon them the obnoxious sys-tem of government surveillance. A campaign was inaugurated to impress the public mind with the conviction that opposition to the contemplated masser for issuing licensese for graz-ing privileges was an evidence of par-ticipation in or palliation of the frand-utent absorption of the proposed leg-islation were either land thieves or their apologists." The asserted that efforts were making to befog the public mind on the real issues and held that the policy of forest preservation was not at stake. He said the people of the west had gratefully

agreed finally, and decided on the fol-lowing program. The Marquis Satonji's resignation would first be offered. If the emperior declined to accept it, then the resigna-tion of Sakatani and Yamagata would be offered, Matsuda and Hara consent-ing to combine their portfolios. trust of the people every argument ad-vanced in favor of the new departure. The session closed with an address by Gov. Brooks of Wyoming on "The Open Paper"

tive, ambitious person; he has grown four inches in height, permanent teeth have come to him against all the behave come to him against all the be-liefs of the dental profession, and ne now gives promise of becoming a healthy, normal man. His development is the result of experiments by Prof. Charles Morris Campbell of Albany, N. Y., an instructor in music, who treated the boy according to theories of his own—theories which be believes will cure the deaf and even the blind as well as the dumb, and put an end to imbecility. "I simply say don't try to force up-on an abnormal person a normal edu-cation, any more than you force an ab-normal education upon a normal na-mam being," says Prof. Campbell, "in-stead of seeking to choke down the throats of the former stereotyped in-struction that may really be doing serious harm to his stunted faculties, give your attention to educating those abnormalities and effecting a cure. "In this way an abnormal person may be brought to the condition where he can become an active, useful agent in life and not be forced to bear a millistone about his neok. "And the way to that cure lies in proper exercise, most carefully direct-ed, which will equalize the distributiop of nerve force throughout the body, thus bringing about co-ordinaton of the muscular and nervous system of the body." WAS WHOLLY UNDEVELOPED. liefs of the dental profession, and no

tery to the officers is that of John Far-ris, a mining man, which occurred yes-terday morning at 361 west South Tem-plo street. The place is a rooming-house, and Farris had been a frequent-er there at different times for more than a year. The proprietor, Robert Walker, says that when Farris came to stay at his place the last time, several days ago, he was apparently in good health and had some money. Sunday night Far-ris was away from his room for a time, and when he returned was accompanied by an officer, who had found him sick upon the street. Farris stated at the time that he had eaten supper in a restaurant, and that something par-taken of made him ill. He did not talk much about the matter, but protested against Mr. Walker going for a physi-cian, though the proprietor says he prepared to do so. Farris died a few hours later, without medical attention. The body was taken to the under-takid eestablishment of Joseph Wil-liam Taylor, and the mystery surround-ing the matter caused the acting coro-ner to determine that an inquest will be necessary. An autopsy will in all probability precede the inquest and be held this afternoon.

WAS WHOLLY UNDEVELOPED.

WAS WHOLLY UNDEVELOPED. When the boy first came to his notice Prof. Campbell said all of his habits were infantile and he was abnormal in every way. His body was undeveloped, as was his brain. Prof. Campbell be-gan by causing the boy to wiggle one of his toes, an operation which requir-ed several weeks. Gradually the prin-ciple was extended, muscles were stim-ulated and with their stimulation came a response from lungs and heart and other vital organs. Circulation was quickened and finally came the power to speak. The boy has developed am-bitions and says he is determined to go through college as soon as he can make up for lost time. Prof. Campbell brought Laut to New York for the purpose of demonstrating to Columbia college professors has theory of scientific development of the abnormal.

abnormal. LIPTON HAS NOT CHALLENGED.

New York, 'Jan. 14.—The Associat. ed Press has received the following cablegram from Sir Thomas Lipton: 'Salve Island, Ceylon, Jan. 14. ''Associated Press, New York. Him for Extradition.

meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Montpeller re-sulted in the re-election of the old board and officers throughout. The company also declared a dividend of With the exception of a very few

speeches the general program for the second annual Dry Farming congress, convene in Salt Lake City Jan. 22, has been completed. Today it is given out by President Fisher Harris in its final form, and it calls for four days of the most strenuous activity.

On the morning of the first day, the opening exercises will be an invocation by Rev. P. A. Simpkin, following the call to order by Vice President. Donohue of Colorado, and this in turn to be followed by an address of welcome by Gov. Cutler, another by Mayor Bransford, and a response by Hon, Bryant B. Brooks, governor of Wyoming.

The great scope of territory embraced in the dry farm movement is suggested by the fact that delegates come from 16 states, each one of which has a report to make on progress during the afternoon session of Wednesday.

SOCIAL FEATURE.

Thursday evening, the second day of the convention, the first social feature will be given. This will consist of a grand concert in the tabernacie, with seats specially reserved for all visiting delegates.

delegates, Again, on Sunday, following the ad-journment of the congress, an excur-sion to Logan is planned, but not fully prepared yet for final announcement. The business features will reach a climax in the eleventh session, to be held Saturday afternoon. At this time the election of officers will be held and the place for holding the next meeting will be decided upon. The program In full is as follows:

will be decided upon. The program in full is as follows: Morning—Call to order by Vice President J. L. Donohue of Colorado. Invocation by Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pas-tor Phillips Congregational church. Address of welcome by Hon. John C. Cutler, governor of Utah. Address of welcome by Hon. John S. Brans-ford, mayor of Salt Lake City. Response to addresses of welcome by Hon. Bryant B. Brooks, governor of Wyomitg.

Appointment of committee on res-

Appointment of committee on cre-dentials.

Afternoon-Report of comittee on credentials.

Cutler this morning received a telegram from the governor of Alabama, asking him to see that young Walter Simms, alias Larke, is held here until an officer from Alabama arhere until an officer from Alabama ar-rives. The young man is in the city jail, where he was placed Saturday night by Detective Janney. He is want-ed for the murder of a man named Smith at Eliza, Ala., about a year ago. An account of his arrest appears else-where in this issue of the "News." The young man will be held until the ar man will be held until the ar young man will be held until rival of officers from Alabama.

SIMMS, MURDER SUSPECT.

Alabama Wires Utah Officials to Hold

company also declared a dividend of 6 per cent. It is snowing heavily in Montpelier today and sleighing is generally in-dulged in. A banquet of the employes of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine com-pany will be held tonight, General Manager Odell being here from Salt Lake

FARRIS DEATH A MYSTERY

Mining Man Dies in Roominghouse

Without Medical Attendance.

A death that is more or less a mys-

tery to the officers is that of John Far-

ris, a mining man, which occurred yes-

Lake

A SURVIVOR'S STORY. Boyeriown is a town of about 2,500 rsons, and there is scarcely a house the little town that has not been af-caben W. Stover, one of those who caped the flames, in speaking of the re today, sald: "When the explosion occurred there as at least 30 boys and girls on the age, while many more were behind e scenes. Without warning there was terrific explosion which seemed to ake the entire building. Immediately ter was a wild rush for the exits. be people on the stage jumped over e footlights into the audience. Every-dy seemed to have lost control of the use of the holdings and the offer was accepted. The option expired on lan. 1, but by the action at the meet-ing yesterday the Harriman Interests will not see the crowd began to fight its way the doors, no power on earth could are saved all the lives, but had the set not lost control of themselves the set of life would have been very "The fire was not brought under con-

mail." The fire was not brought under con-ol until early this morning, after as-stance had arrived from Reading and otstown.

Notition. For several months the Sunday school upils of St. John's Lutheran church ad been rehearsing the "Scottish Re-formation" which was being staged by firs. H. E. Monroe of Washington, the uthor, and when the curtain rose at 8 clock the opera house was thronged the presentative citizens of the orough. The drama was well played and the piece worked smoothly for an mateur production. The second half if the play, in which the students from lasgow university and the Puritans narched to Leath to meet Queen Mary ad just been reached. The people, aking part had finished their songs, and identifies an univer of identices were shown by a moving ple-ure machine. This was operated by two sets and the people sitting in he rear of the opera house near the machine there was a flash and a ould report, and the people sitting in he rear of the opera house near the machine, arose in fright and rushed oward the stage. Their action caused a panic in the udence and many others, thinking he building was after. rushed toward he building was after. rushed toward he building was after. For several months the Sunday schoo

udience and many others, thinking he building was afire, rushed toward he slage. The young people who were the stage. The young people who were aking part in the performance mo-lened to them to keep back and resume helt scats but the frightened specta-ora attempted to climb on to the stage. Due of the young people on the stage nort excited than the others, made a botton as if to repel them and in his xcitement overturned a coal oil lamp. I fell with a crash into the auditorium and exploded. In an instant the stage oor was ablaze and frightened people urged toward the rear again. The outhful actors fied from the stage and managed to escape, clad in their stage atoments.

CROWD MEETS CROWD.

CROWD MEETS CROWD. The crowd in the front of the audi-orium fied to the rear and they were as the a crowd from the rear, frantic a scape from the peril of the burning leture machine in the rear. The mob-became panic-stricen, and strong men eat down women and children in their floris to get out of the building. Charles B. Spatz, editor of the local ially paper and a former member of the lefislature, escaped, but only to be mured a few moments later, said: "Naar the end of the first act pictures were being shown when suddenly a loud hasing noise was heard. This caused he people in the rear of the house to winge towards the stage as if they "The footlight lamps were upset and hey exploded, throwing the blazing blaze within a moment. This caused

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Adventures of Three Berkeley Youths Ends in Death of One of Them.

Ends in Death of One of Them. Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 14.—The globe trotting adventure undertaken by three Berkeley youths who left this city on the first of the year has ended in swift disaster as a result of the shooting of one of the boys by Arthur M. Harris, a brakeman, near Soledad, about 20 miles south of Salinas. The man killed was Edward W. Danne, a native of New York, about 25 years of age. The three comrades left Berkeley, dressed in khaki, booted, belted and wearing sombreros, on their attempt to girdle the globe in 119 weeks. Danne, who be-came separated from his comprades at San Jose, fell in with a number of vag-rants and was riding with them in a freight car when they were discovered by the brakeman, Arthur M. Harris, a boy of 18 years, who had borrowed a revolver to protect himself when he ordered the men from the car. Harris evidently became frightened and fired without realizing what he was doing, as he was unable to state, when ouestioned by the coroner's jury how

doing, as he was unable to state, when questioned by the coroner's jury, how many times he had fired. The coro-ner's jury disagreed as to whether his action was justifiable and Harris is now being held for further investiga-tion

tion.

A TELEPHONE GIRL.

Falls Heir to a Fortune and Resigns

Her Position.

Her Position. Chicago, Jan. 14.—'I guess I won't work any more.'' remarked Miss Rose Strantz as she resigned her position yesterday as telephone operator at the Palmer House. Then she told Manager Vierbuchen that she had inherited \$60,000 left by an uncle in the far west and had received the first installment of the money. She in-vited her friends among the hotel em-ployes to a theater, where they occupied two boxes, and after the show she gavo them a 10-course dinner. After the dinner she called an auto-mobile, bade her friends bood-bye and was driven to the residence of a friend. Her home is at Laporte, Ind.

RABIES BECOMING EPIDEMIC.

BALLES BECOMING EPIDEMIC.
Charles B. Sparz, editor of the local is by paper and a former member of the lesislature, escaped, but only to be the state of the first act plotures is nonenits later, said.
Charles and of the first act plotures deepede in the rest act plotures of an epidemic inthis city, there were 20 cases reported last month, is provided in the rear of the house to be readed to find out the cause.
The footlight lamps were upset and in every direction and the baland to the strength is caused to the strengt for the doors, and the strengt of the

Cable displatches received from To-kio during the past month have indi-cated that the Salonji ministry was meeting with growing opposition through the country, particularly be-cause of the reductions made by its appropriations for development pur-poses. The elections in Japan are ap-proaching and the opposition has been endeavoring to arouse a strong senti-ment against the cabinet by a news-paper campaign attacking principally ment against the cabinet by a news-paper campaign attacking principally the government's policy of increasing taxation. The financial program was formally settled at a meeting of the council of elder statesmen, held Dec. 17. It was one of retrenchment and involved a reduction in the expenses of the army and navy for the next six years whereby the government would

the army and navy for the next six years whereby the government would save \$200,000,000. As soon as this program became known, the opposition made vigorous preparations to fight it in the diet. Other reports declared that a miscalcu-lation of \$20,000,000 in the budget had arcused widespread distrust in the fi-nancial policy of the Saionji ministry and three days ago there was serious difficulty in the cabinet because of the reduction of Isaduro Yamagata, minis-ter of communications, was announced, but immediately denied.

ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTA-TIVES.

Range

Dr. A. Ramsay and E. L. Shaw of the federal bureau of animal inspection are here as representatives of the na-tional administration and will probably defend its policies as regards forest reserves. Other government officials will delibtless pursue the same course.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Speaker's Stand Will be Located in South End of Colliseum

Chicago, Jan. 14.—The speaker's stand at the Republican convention next June will be located in the south end of the Collseum. Whe delegates will sit immediately in front of this stand; behind them will come the al-ternates, and the spectators will be allowed to occupy the space remain-ing.

This plan was agreed upon by a committee composed of Harry S. New, chairman of the national Republican committee; Powell Clayton and E. E.

According to the architect, this will give the building a seating capacity of 11,250 people, with good accoustics.

DIED OF HER BURNS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Peoria. Ills., says: Miss Lucy Anderson, for three years an inmate of the Bartonville insane asylum, died last night in the asylum hospital of burns received four hours earlier. She was burned from her feet to her shoulders, and all the aid the physi-clans could give was futile.

"Untrue. Have not challenged. floo rly. Size of boat no object." (Signed) "LIPTON." early.

MILLIONAIRE TRAMP WILL LEAD ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED

(Signed)

Chicago. Jan. 14.—A dispatch to the Record-Heraid from St. Louis. Mo., says: James Eads How, better known as the St Louis "Millionaire tramp." will lead an army of 5,000 unemployed to the city hall today, for whom he will demand work from Mayor Weils. How will ask the mayor to have the city council ap-propriate \$30,000 for public improvements. that in this way work may be provided for the men in whom he has interested himself. He asks that part of the money be used for a municipal lodging house and for the erection at once of a fem-porary shelter for the unemployed, where meals can be obtained free of charge.

GIRLS AS USHERS.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Girls as theater ushers made their initial bow to Chi-cago last night. The hovarion was inaugurated at the International theater and the audience seemed well pleased. Eight comely maidens showed the patrons to their seats and, the management declared, performed the work as well as male ushers could do it.

R. M. JOHNSON'S WILL.

Elizabeth F. M'Cornick, City, Remembered to Extent of \$10,000.

The will of R. M. Johnson was filed with the clerk of the probate division of the district court this morning, and a short time after a codicil, not agreeing with the provisions of the will, was entered in the files of the estate. Johnson was found dead under peculiar circumstances in the Halls hotel a few days ago, just at a time, it is said, when fortune was about to sinfle on

Bold Diamond Robbery on Second South Street

Pawnbroker's Assistant Fills His Pocket From the Safe and Walks Out and Vanishes-Two Brothers in the East With Criminal Records-Police on the Trail.

gecurred this morning in almost the Beart of the business center of Salt Lake City when J. Feinberg, aged 22 years, and clerk for S. Samuelson in the New York pawn shop, 46 east Sec-

ond South street, stole nearly \$2,000 worth of diamonds almost under the very nose of his employer and disappeared Up to this writing the thief had made good his escape despite the fact that a number of detectives and police officers are searching for him.

The loss is a serious one to Samuelson, as most of the property belonged to patrons of the place and had been left there as socurity for loans. The th'of took nothing but diamonds and they were among the most costly in the place.

Feinberg was not missed until about Feinberg was not missed until about 9 o'clock. Samuelson employed two clorks in the store and this morning when he entered his place of business when he entered his place of business both were busily engaged in cleaning

A daring and well planned robbery pecurred this morning in almost the theart of the business center of Sait where the valuables are kept, unlocked the safe and then went to another part of the store to attend to some matters. built when I Faihers are d 25

of the store to attend to some matters. Feinberg was working in the vicinity of the side at the time and when he saw his chance, he quickly slipped about \$2,000 worth of diamond rings, studs and cut stones into his nocket. The thief then put on his hat and quietly walked out of the store. Which di-rection he took was not noticed.

A few minutes later Samuelson dis-A few minutes later summaries in the covered the loss of the gems and then discovered the absence of the clerk. He immediately began a search for the man, but no trace of him could be found. Samuelson could not state pos-flively the amount of the diamends atoler but is such that there was more

house. put a safe distance between him and the scene of his crime.

pawnshop only a week. He had no references when he applied for a posi-tion, but told Samuelson a hard luck story, and the latter took him on. Samuelson told the police this morn-ing that he learned that Feinberg had a brother in the Joliet prison for a felony, and that another brother was shot not long ago in New York for the

He immediately began a search for the man, but no trace of him could be found. Samuelson could not state pos-itively the amount of the diamonds stolen but is sure that there was more than \$1,500, and believes that fully \$2,-600 worth went with the thief. The pawnbroker at once hurried to police headquarters where he reported his loss. He gave the officers a good description of the thief, and every effort is being made to locate the man. It is believed by the police that Fein-

INTERESTING RELIC.

Gilded Goblet Used in Early Theatrical Days on Exhibition.

An interesting relic of the early days in Salt Lake theatrical circles is on in Sait Lake interious of a Main exhibition in the windows of a Main street jeweler. It is a wooden cup heavily glided, bearing this inscription on its side: "Sait Lake Theater, Goo-let, 'Hamlet,' George Pauncefort, Dec. 14, 1864; 'Macbeth,' George Pauncefort, Tar. A 1865; Odest Theare in Ameti-Jan. 4. 1865; Oldest Theare in Ameri-

ca." This goblet was used in 'Hamlet,' This gobiet was used in Hinnet, where the queen unconsciously drinks from the poisoned cup that was intended for "Hamlet," and was later used for banquet purposes in "Macbeth," on the dates mentioned, Mr. Pauneefort appearing in both plays. It is stated that he was the first dramatic star that came west of the river, and played noted engagements at the Salt Lake Theater. The cup is the property now of Hon. Spencer Clawson, who prizes Theater.

In the matter of the statement on the cup that the Salt Lake Theater is the oldest in America; as far as known, this bistoric playhouse is really the oldest, in continuous existence, of any theater in the United States, having been opened in 1863. Of course, thera were playhouses in the east before that date, but they are eithr out of exist-ence, or have been burnd down and re-built, such as McVicker's and the Boston Museum; so that the present theaters of that name are of later date than the Salt Lake Theater.

NEW MAIL RULING.

Postmaster Thomas has received notice from Washington that letter carriers must not ascend to upper floors in apartment houses and similar estab-lishments to distribute mail to inmates, the ruling provides for boxes on the ground floor or the appointment of some person to receive the mail for the

WEATHER TALK.

Today's weather talk by the local office says: The Pacific storm has defice says: The Facilic storm has de-veloped and moved eastward since last peport, attended by rain or snow west of the Rocky mountain slope, with snow at time of report at Tonopah Spokane and Pocatello. and rain at Portland and Salt Lake. Another storm has developed over the British northhas developed over the British north-west territory, but no precipitation has been caused thereby. The north At-lantic storm has decreased in energy since last report, causing very light rain or sflow. High barometric press-ure extended from the west Gulf north-ward, attended by fair and cold weath-or over the most of the country.

ward, attended by fair and cold weath er over the most of the country. The low pressure over this section will cause rain or snow tonight and Wednesday. R. J. Hyatt, Section Di-rector.

Annual address by Vice President

Annual address by Vice President John L. Donohue of Colorado. Reports from members of the ex-ecutive committee on the progress of dry farming development druing 1907. in the following states and territories: Arizona, Idaho, Ne-braska, North Dakota, Texas, Wyoming, California, Kansas, Nevada, Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Washing-ton.

ton. Evening—"The Range and Dry Farming," by Prof. Gordon H. True of the University of Nevada. "State Ald in Dry Farming," by Dr. E. D. Bell, director, Utah ex-periment station. To be appropried To be announced.

THURSDAY, JAN, 23.

"Dry Farming-Past and Future," by "The Fall Plowing of Dry Land," by Prof. E. C. Chilcott, in charge of office of dry land agriculture, bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. "The Fall Plowing of Dry Land," by Dr. E. R. Nichols, president Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Vec.

State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kas. "The Relation of the Rallroads to the Dry Farmer," by Mr. D. Clem Desver, passenger department C. B. & Q. Ry., Omaha, Neb. Afternoon-"Drouth Resistant Grain Crops," by Prof. W. M. Jardine, as-sistant celealist, office of grain inves-tigations, bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agriculture, Washing-ton, D. C.

S. departments ton, D. C. "Drouth Resistant Crops and Their "Crops and Their "Drouth Resistant Crops and Their "Drouth Resistant Crops and Their "Crops and Their "Crops and Crops and Their "Crops and Crops and Their "Crops and Crops and

"The Utilization of Limited Water Supplies on Dry Farms," by Prof. Sam-uel Fortler, chief of irrigation investi-gations, bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agriculture, Wash-bureau D. C.

S. department of agriculture, washington, D. C. "The Methods of Dry Farming in Utah." by Prof. L. A. Mertill, editor of the Descret Farmer and manager of the Utah Arid Farm association, Salt Lake City, Utah. Evening-Beginning at 8 o'clock momentury there will be given a mandeal

promptly there will be given a musical festival in the great tabernacle, in honor of the visiting delegations, for whom seats will be specially reserved.

FRIDAY, JAN 24.

"Dry Land Tree Crops," by Prof. Silas C. Mason, office of plant life his-tory, bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agriculture, Washing-

ton, D. C. "Good Roads and the Farmer," by Prof. H. M. Bainer, professor of farm mechanics, Colorado Agricultural col-lege, Fort Collins, Colorado. "Summer Fallowing in Relation to Dry Farming in the Great Basin," by Prof. C. S. Scofield, in charge is the of agricultural schemes is

ice of agricultural extension, bureau

agriculture, Washington, D. C. agreemente, washington, D. C. "The Control of MoistUre on the Dry Farm," by Fref. Alfred Alkinson, agronomist Montena experiment sur-tion, Bozeman, Mont.

AFTERNOON.

sary to Dry Farming Development." by Hon. J. M. Carey of Caryende, wyo. "Dry Farming," by Mr. H. W. Canty-bell of Lincoln, Neb., originator of the Campbell system of scientific soll cul-

"Climatic and Soll Moisture Condi-Lure "Climatic and Soll Molsture Coad-tions of the Great Plains," by Dr. 4. J. Briggs, in charge of physical labor-atory, bureau of plant industry, U. 8. department of agriculture, Washing-ton, D. C. "Dry Farm Wheat Growing in the Great Basin," by Prof. J. C. Hogensen,

Feinberg had been working a

murder of a police officer.