Suspicious Insurance Companies Are Doomed to Combat Officials.

UNDERWRITERS TO LEND AID.

STATE WILL WAGE

At Basquet in Commercial Club Saturday Night Forces Join Hands to Fight for Clean Methods.

To lead in a campaign for honesty in that pertains to life anderwriting in t and surrounding states was the testion announced by the Utah Life Underwriters sociation of its third annual banquet Saturday ing. The gathering was held in the ain dining hall of the Commercial ub and was attended by over 100 unrwriters and men and women friends. occasion was much enjoyed, both to the banquet itself and with rerd to the addresses made after the od things to eat had been disposed of. The menu was filled with the best eations of the club's chef. Interposed etween the various courses were areen the various courses were ases, in harmony with the event, lesting that while "life is a chance-insurance is a dead certainty." For evening's arrangements, a commit-had charge which had as its mem-s John D. Spencer, M. L. Robinson, n James and Joseph V. Smith. The rases, n James and Joseph V. Smith. The gram committee was composed of 1 G. Farrell, Rulon S. Wells, D. H. Ingston, John D. Spencer and O. Peterson. The committee on recep-had as members Rudolph Konold, D. Jones, A. G. Allen, F. J. Raw-s, V. P. Wells, D. F. Wissmar, Ed. Sloun, L. H. Stohr, George W. Peck J. F. Smith. Rulon S. Wells was sumater and was introduced by deter Will G. Farrell. Responses master and was introduced so dent Will G. Farrell, Responses made by N. G. Stringham, "The Man of 1908;" A. C. Shaw, original ng, "Money Mad;" D. H. Living-master and the Public." Agent and the Public;" allace, "The One-Legge vs. Wallace, "The One-Legged loose." Musical numbers which ded greatly to the enjoyment of the vening were two plano numbers by Jaward Kimball and Miss Edna Ev-

ho sang very sweetly, "Love "by Kimball, and "When Comes," by White. Armor of Strength is Honesty" Comes,' Armor of Strength is Honesty he subject of an address which b have been given by President F. Smith. Because of an over-engagement, President Smith himself unable to attend and is regrets, the announcement of occasioned much disappoint-

principal address of the evening given by Col. George B. Squires, itant secretary of state, who is in ge of the insurance department of e of the insufance department of late, and whose utterances in fa-f better things in life insurance enthusiastically applauded. Col. es declared that the po-of the state is decidedly to suspicious insurance com-against whom strenuous warfare be waged. In this he asked the all honest insurance men in Col. Squires also paid a high the life insurance man as a humanity's interest. In part he said:

"A year ago your association was en gaged in a struggle to procure certain much needed legislation in this state, not only for the protection of insur-ance companies and their agents, but for the protection of the insuring lic. If there could have been a ted purpose, if all conflicting interbuild have joined in one effort passage of a law upon the ne-for which all were agreed, the



"Does that sound honest?

EVIL OF SYSTEM.

"With this kind of work going on around you by agents receiving large commissions, such as a conservative company cannot afford to pay, do you wonder that you are outstripped in the wonder that you are outstripped in the race for business. One of the insur-ance journals reports that a single agent for one of these companies in Salt Lake City wrote \$241,000 in the month of September, 1907. How many of you would be glad to write that amount in a year? By these methods the entire business of life insurance is injured, the confidence of the general public is destroyed and countless wid-ows and orphans, who would otherwise ows and orphans, who would otherwise have been benefited through its bene-ficient influence, will suffer untold pri-vation and misery. It places the honest insurance agent, representing an honest company and presenting to the public a reasonable plan of insurance

with a reasonable premium and a rea-sonable promise of results, at a great disadvantage. It is high time to call a halt. halt. "In section 13, Revised Statutes, we find sufficient law to answer the pur-pose, and if any company objects, let it appeal to the courts for redress. These schemes are not only hurtful to the insuring public, and to the agent, but they are also injurious to the com-near which writes them.

pany which writes them. LICENSE RENEWAL REFUSED.

"The following letter has been sent to all companies engaged in this kind of business:

"The insurance department of this state has reached a point in investigat-ing the matter of advisory board con-tracts, special income contracts and stock agency schemes, so that it will require from all insurance companies who make application for our license who make application for our license for the yeag 1908 a certificate signed by the president and secretary of the company to the effect that the company pledges itself to refrain from writing any advisory board contracts special income contracts, or to engage in any stock schemes of any character or offer any other special inducement in the sale of life insurance in this in the sale of life insurance in this state, and no company which does not furnish such a certificate will have its license renewed for the year 1908. After such license has been granted, if it shall be discovered that the com-pany has engaged in that kind of busi-ness, such fact, when established will ness, such fact, when established, will be sufficient ground for the cancelling of the company's license to do business

within the state. ASSISTANCE IS ASKED.

"We are unalterably opposed to the

"We are unalterably opposed to the admission of any new company that is even suspected of any such devices against our people; in short, the in-surance department assures the Life Underwriters' association that we are in this fight to a finish, and we ask of you all the information you can furnish to assist in compelling the re-sult so devoutly to be wished.

MATTER OF VALUATIONS.

subject which has been under careful consideration by the insurance departments of all the states has been the subject of valuations. It is well understood that there has been a grea understood that there has been a great schrinkage in the market price of all stocks and bonds of the character which are held for investment by in-surance companies, during the last 12 months, and if the market quotations at the close of business Dec. 31, 1907, should be taken as the basis of valua-tion for these securities many compa-nies would close the year with im-paired capital. , Notwithstanding the fact that these securities have shrunk-en in market price, they are still pro-ducing the same dividends that they ducing the same dividends that they were a year ago and all agree that they are worth far more than ' they are worth far more than " ed prices. How to reach a basis of valuation which would be fair and just to all companies has been the problem. On the 18th and 19th of December a conference of insurance commissioners was held at Louisville, Ky., where the matter was discussed fully and as a result of the deliberations of that con-ference the following resolutions were adapted adopted

to advance the interests of safe, con-servative life insurance." Numbered among the guests present to advance the inference of same, con-servative life insurance." Numbered among the guests present Satarday evening were: Colonel and Mrs. George B. Squires. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellerbeck, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sharp, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wright, Dr. Samuel G. Paul, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spen-cer, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spen-cer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kimboll, the Misses Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Will O. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mr. Albert Christensen, Miss M. E. Drees, George H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzler, Miss Nora Mur-dock, Miss Loretta Fallentine, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wissmar, L. A. Bird and Miss Stephenson, Henry J. Ripken, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. S. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stohr, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shend, V. Smith, Miss Ierne V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Done, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Ro S. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, Miss Josephine E. Doll, Miss Lidle Chalmers, C. H. Arns, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cameron, F. W. Oimsted, Jr., Harold L. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Ruon S. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nolan, Victor P. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. James McGhie, Jr., Mrs. Laura P. Corey, Miss Louie Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sloan, Hyrum Baird and Miss Owen.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

OGDEN RAISES \$500.

Annauncement was made from the commercial club today, that the city of Commercial club today, that the city of Ogden, through the Weber club, had raised \$500 to help Salt Lake entertain the Dry Farming Congress. Manager Harris of the Commercial club calls at-tention to the fact that this is a splen-did exhibition of good feeling now exist-ing between the two cities; and is in the mature of reciprocity in appreciation of what Salt Lake did in 1903, in raistin \$6,000 towards the expenses of the Ir-rigation Congress that was held at Og-den. It is also announced that the Or-pheus club will sing for the Dry Farming Congress, during its session.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, dis figure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brings quick relief and last-ing cures. Fifty cents at any drug

store

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

J. J. Stone, ex-secretary and treas urer of the Brotherhood of Leather workers, at Lincoln, Neb., was arworkers, at Lincoin, Neb., was ar-rested Saturday night by the local police on the charge of embezzling \$250 belonging to the order at Lin-coln. It is alleged that Stone took the money, deserted a wife and two children, and fied to Salt Lake. Com-plaint against the man was made by D. M. Curran, president of the local branch of the order.

Sufferers who say they have tried everything without benefit are the peoby standard and a standard and the best ple we are looking for. We want them to know from glad experience that Ely's Cream Balm will conquer Cold in the Head, Hay Fever, and obstinate forms of Nasal Catarrh. This remedy acts directly on the inflamed, sensi-tive membranes. Cleansing, soothing and healing one trial will convince you of its healing power. Price 50c. All druggists, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56

Warren St., New York. Utah-Idaho Music Co. WIND-UP PIANO SALE now on Your own price. 270 So. State.

FUNERAL OF MISS PETTIT. Impressive funeral services were held yesterday, commencing at 12 o'clock, over the remains of Miss Fannie Rebecca Pettit, daughter of Ed-win and Rebecca Hill Pettit. The ob-sequies were in the Fifth ward meet-inghouse and were presided over by inghouse, and were presided over by Bishop Seddon. Music was furnished by the choir and a quartet. The speakers were Bishops Cutler, Rom-ney and Seddon and Elders Joseph E. Taylor and Hanks, all of whom spoke feelingly of the deceased and made comforting remarks to the bereaved family and friends. The floral trib-utes were many and beautiful. The opening and closing prayers were by being and closing prayers were by Elders Hugh Watson and Alex Bu-chanan, Jr., respectively, and Elder Charles Cottrell dedicated the grave.



Capt. Webb's New Organization **Ready for Any Emergency** Of Parade or Service.

COMMITTEES GETTING BUSY.

They Will Arrange Socials and Ath. letic Meets to Add Interest At Drill.

That the First battery, field artillery N. G. U., will soon again be the crack organization it once was in the Utah military establishmnet, is the promise of the work so far in its reorganization.

Tonight at the gun drill 46 men wil be at their posts, ready for work on the field pleces, and the fact that many of these are old artillerymen guarantees a successful hour's work in loading, swabbing and firing the big rifles. The battery is already equipped to handle four guns, with four lieuten ants on hand, one for each gun section of 12 men.

The hope now is to get the artillery arm of the service so fully worked up by spring that it can take its place in the Decoration day parade, a large mcentive to this end being the fact that the work of Utan batteries in the Philippines would lead the nation to expect food work from Utah again in this branch of the service, should emergency arise

COMMITTEES NAMED.

To assist in giving permanency to the battery, a council has been organ-ized, and committees have been appointed for a social organization in addition to the military, C. J. Paunetier has been named as treasurer. Tucker Elewart as athletic manager, and Lieut. Smith, Lieut. Worthen, Lleut. Brown, and Privates Smith, Gowen, Worthen and Cordell as a battery council.

The recruiting committee consists of L. Smith, R. Cordell, J. A. Cowan, Sergt, Knapp and Lieut. Thomas.

For arranging amusements, the fol-lowing will act: H. O. Young, H. B. Fry, H. Worthen, Paul W. Billings, William F. William F. Strother.

ENTERTAINMENTS PLANNED.

This committee is already busy in an effort to gather some of the com forts of a clubhouse into the battery forts of a clubhouse into the battery headquarters. A piano is being nego tated for, a pool table is a possble faxture that may be provided, while a number of pictures for the walls are already on hand. The athletic end of things, which is not being overlooked, promises to develop a number of box-ing matches, some handball contests, and an indoor baseball tournament. Ack uniforms are being issued, and it is expected that with this equipment the battery will have no difficulty in going into any parade formation with its old time form.

its old time form.



A. Hollendrake Sends Bullet Crashing Through His Head.

(Special to the "News.") Park City, Utah, Jan. 13 .-- A. Hollandrake, a police officer of this city was either shot to death accidentally by his own hands or committed suicide

Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. With

a companion he entered the city hail

to inspect the furnace; his companion



In the construction of new track and for renewals, the steam and street railroads used, in 1906, over one hun dred million cross-ties. The average price paid was 48 cents per tie. Approximately three-fourths of the ties were hewed and one-fourth sawed. Oak, the chief wood used for ties, furnishes more than 44 per cent, nearly one-half of the whole number, while

the southern pines, which rank second, contribute about one-sixin. Douglas fir and cedar, the next two, with ap Douglas proximately equal quantities, supply less than one-fitteenth apiece. Chestnut less than one-inteenth apiece. Chestnut, cypress, western pine, tamarack, bem-lock, and redwood are all of import-ance, but no one of them furnishes more than a small proportion. Oak and southern pine stand highest in

both total and average value; the average value of each is 51 cents. Chest-nut ranks next followed by cedar. Hemlock, at 28 cents, is the cheapest tie re-

More than three-fourth of all ties are hewed; and with every wood from which ties are made, except Douglas iir and western pine, the number of hewed ties is greater than the number sawed. About 10 times as many Doug-las fir ties are sawed as are bewed. las fir ties are sawed as are hewed. Of the oak ties a little over one-sixth and of the southern pine ties less than one-third are sawed. In contrast to the southern pines is the western pine, of which more than one-half the ties are sawed. In general, when lumber has a relatively low value the propor-tion of sawed ties increases, because the market for ties increases, because while that for lumber is frequently slugish. All western species are afslugish. All western species are af-fected by this condition, for stumpage abundant and its value relatively

Ten per cent of the ties purchased were treated with preservatives either before they were purchased or at the treating plant of the railroad company. At least 10 railroad companies are op-erating their own plants for the pres-

ervation of their construction material. Of the many forms in which wood is used, ties are fourth in cost, sawed lumber being first, firewood second, and shingles and laths third. It has been calculated that the amount of wood used each year in thes is equiva-lent to the product of 600,000 acres of forest, and that to maintain every the in the track two trees must be growing. With nearly 300,000 miles of railroad trackage and approximately 2,800 ties trackage and approximately 2,800 tles to the mile, there are over \$00,000,000 tles constantly subject to wear and de-cay. The railroads report that in the form of tles cedar lasts 11 years, cy-press 10 years, and redwood nine years. These woods, however, lack the desired weight and hardness, and, what is more important, they are not available in the region of the trunk lines of the central and eastern states. When it is considered, then, that the service of the lognest-lived tie timbers in general use-chestnut, while oak, tamarack, spruce, and Douglas fir-is but seven years, while with some, as the black oaks it is but four years, whereas a treated the with equipment to lessen wear will last 15 years, it is apparent how much the railroads can save tr

how much the railroads can save it preservative treatment of ties is uni-versally adopted. The saving in the drain upon the forests is of even great-er moment.

Details of the consumption of ties in 1906 are contained in circular 124, just issued by the forest service in co-oper-ation with the bureau of the census. This pamphlet can be secured by ap-plication to the forester at Washing-ton, D. C. Jensen, Brigham City; Orson A. J. Garff, Walesburg, Wasatch dounty; Moses P. Jorgensen, James A. Smith, and Wm. Tarbett, Logan; Geo. H. Dav-is, Willard; Joseph V. Lee, and Wil-llam A. Richards, Grouce Creek; Wai-ter P. Whitehead, Provo; Geo. M. Cope, Richifield; Thos. Edgley, Pocatel-lo, and other Utah and Idaho passen-gers. The vessel made splendid time on the voyage, sailing from America, the Saturday previous. She was due at Liverpool last evening. Jensen, Brigham City; Orson A. J.

MOFFAT ROAD SAVES DAY.

Gossip Turns to Colorado-Utah Line, Even in Hard Times

Now that a syndicate of Denver cap.

itallists is to carry construction of the Moffat road from Yarmony, its present western end to the Routt county coal fields 50 miles furher west, the Denver Post says: "The announcement that the Moffat

of this city will attend the Internaroad is to be extended to the Routt county coal fields is expected to arouse tional Tuberculosis congress which is



SEAGER IN THE TOILS.

Failed to Appear When Wanted After Release on Own Recognizance.

Lorenzo Seager is now having th. oy of contemplating from a cell in the county jail, the delights of failing properly to appreciate the necessity to appear in court at the proper time after being given the honor of being released on one's own recognizance. Seager was arrested six weeks ago on a charge of embezzling money from a charge of embezzing money from a mining company of the Promontory district, west of Ogden. He failed to appear on the date set for his pre-liminary hearing beore Judge Diehi, and this resulted in a bench warrant being issued and his return from Og-den to Salt Lake in the custody of a

deputy sheriff. He is now lodged in the county jall, and will be released only on the furnishing of a proper ball.

ARRIVES AT QUEENSTOWN.

Steamer Canada Makes Splendid Time

On Voyage Across Atlantic,

A telegram received at the office of the first presidency announces the arrival at Queenstown on Saturday of

the steamship Canada. On the steam-

er were the following: Richard M.

Fairbourn, Sandy; Louis H. Peery, Og-den; Alfred A. Johnson, Isaac A.

LOCAL DOCTORS TO ATTEND.

At Washington in September.

of Paris, secretary-general of the last or varia, scoretary-general of the last International Congress on Tuberculosis; Dr. S. Kitasato of Tokio, Japan, direct-or of the Imperial Institute for the Re-search of Infectious Diseases,

Utah-Idaho Musie Co. WIND-UP PIANO SALE now on. Your own price. 270 So. State.

MRS. CUNLIFFE TALKS.

Sister of Theodore Friese Belleves He Was Killed by Enemics.

Mrs. Cunliffe, a sister of Theodore Friese, in discussing the killing of her brother in Heber, Dec. 29, says Judge Maginnis has been retained by the family as counsel. The sister says brothers of herself and the dead man are work-ing on the case in Heber and she pre-dicts that the evidence when brought out will not show that her brother was shot by a man defending himself in shot by a man detending himself in a poker game argument. She feels it will be found her brother had enemies in the canyon where he had built up a profitable business. These enemies wanted to ruin her brother, says Mrs. Cunliffe, and get his business. When his place was searched after the short his place was searched after the shoo his blace was searched after the shoot-ing but \$50 was found, and this is held significant in itself by relatives. John Herbert and Frank North have been arrested but more arrests will follow, it is believed is believed.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Tonight sees the first rendition in Salt Lake of Frank Daniels new comic opera entitled "The Tattooed Man." Mr. Daniels is always a strong favorite in Salt Lake and the custo-mary big turnout is looked for.

George Primrose and his minstrel company are booked for a return en-gagement at the Theater Wednesday afternoon and evening. Owing to the conditions in Park City, they decided to omit that town from their western linerary. The performances given at the theater Saturday afternoon and evening by Primrose's company drew well pleased audiences, though the af-ternoon turnout was not large. Prim-rose himself is the same inimitable dancer that he ever was, and the years International Tuberculosis Congress dancer that he ever was, and the years seem to make no difference to the nim-bleness of his feet. The musical fea-tures, especially the orchestral parts, Dr. T. B. Beatty and Dr. A. C. Behle were strongly applauded.

sult might have been accomplished o one was more disappointed over failure of the legislature to accom-sh something in behalf of a new irance code than the insurance de-tment. Our laws are so uttely in-quate that I feel like apologizing m whenever a copy is called without the state, department has reached the

actusion that even without the new distation which we sought, without y positive prohibition in the stat-against certain practises, the time gainst certain practises, the time one when these practises must. There shall no longer be writ-within the state any advisory contracts, or special service con-and no selling or giving away beks of any agency company or ince company as an inducement he, sale of life insurance, nor any other inducement be of-which may be devised in the st of a class and at the expense body of policyholders. It may like locking the stable door the horse has been stolen to take have entered here, and after the state with their agents, en the field had been thoroughly and, 'folded their tents like the bes and silently stole away' to oth-and greener fields.

RESTRICTION IS FIXED.

few days ago an application was the department for the admis o the department for the admis-another of these companies to ute, which application was met the following statement: 'You are I that this department will not to this state for the year, 1908 fe insurance company that is insurance through advisory contracts, special service con-or stock issues of any descrip-r any other inducement which ³⁷ stock issues of any description stock issues of any description of any other inducement which a to rebating or discrimination of of any class of policyholders.⁴ Schemes cannot be successfully ced in any, state without gross on, without a promise of profits avagant as to be wholly impostentization, and when the unvitation of such misropresentation. detim of such misrepresenta-brought face to face with the has the choice of either swaldisappointment and going s contract or of sacrificing is paid and lapsing his poltd in either case he is outraced lured and has become an enemy insurance of any kind.

SHOULD GET IN HONESTLY.

"It is not enough that an insurance impany should care for policyholders" oney honestly; it should be made to it it honestly, or go out of business. "Mr. Riftenhouse, insurance commis-aner of Colorado, who has done such plendid service in the cause of 'safe splendid service in the cause of 'safe and sane' insurance, has published some figures taken from a book of printed estimates of future profits used to get business in this and other states. The estimated profits on the agency stock, and the earnings of the insuron \$1,000 on various 20-year plans of 18urance

Age 25---Total premiums , Agency stock dividends 6,063.00

Net premium or total cost of .\$ 250.00 sh surrender value estimatthe end of period\$8,300.00

Dr 3329 per cent. \$8,050.00

RESOLUTIONS OF AGREEMENT.

"'It' is the sense of this meeting of insurance commissioners that state departments, in determining the valu-ation of securities included in the fin-ancial statements of insurance corporations may ascertain the real mar-ket value by taking the mean of market prices on the first day of each month and the 31st day of December in the year 1907, and computing therefrom the average value for the year by di-viding the aggregate of said amounts by 13; provided, that in any particular case where exceptional facts warrant departure from this rule it shall not departure from this rule it shall not

apply. "'Resolved, That a committee held. "Resolved, That a committee of seven commissioners, in addition to the chairman, be appointed at once as a committee on valuation of securities for 1907, and that said committee shall be empowered to employ expert ap-praisers to make up a list of such se-curities held by insurance companies as they may deem necessary, with statement of the market value of each, and report the same to such commis-sioners as may request it, as early as

and report the same to such commis-sioners as may request it, as early as practicable after Jan. 1, 1908.' "It seems to me to be only fair to take a stock which is paying the same dividend in 1907 as it paid in 1906 and accept as its value for the purpose of making an annual statement, the aver-use price of the stock during the savemaking an annual statement, the aver-age price of the stock during the sev-eral months of the year, and this de-partment has issued a circular letter which has been sent to all insurance companies, notifying them of the ac-tion of the conference, quoting the res-olutions and expressing its opinion that this would be a fair and just so-lution of the valuation problem, at the same time making known its wil-lingness to accept such valuations as

lingness to accept such valuations as

The same time making known is withing not be accept such valuations is withing as to back to coffee again." Name given the securities by its not conclusion, Colonel Squires said: "I am happy to say that all the insurance companies organized in this state is such financial condition as to be able to show a splendid surplus, taking their securities at the seling price at the end of December.
"If time permitted I should have been glad to go into the question of the concept of the is inpossible to discuss every member of this association in the warfare which is just beginning to make this state something besides the receptacie of all disreputable insurance code to be presented to the surance code to code the surance code to to

MRS. GREEN LAID TO REST.

Mrs. Maggie Cowan Green, for some time a resident of Murray, was buried yesterday from the Fifth ward, this

yesterday from the Fifth ward, this city, the place of her birth, and where she lived for many years. The funeral was largely attended, many persons from Murray attending, as well as numerous friends of her girlhood daws residing in the city and vicinity. Bish-op Seddon presided and was also one of the speakers, the others being Bishop Seddon presided and was also one of the speakers, the others being Bish-op Jacob E. Erickson of the Murray Second ward, and Elders Daniel B. Jones and Charles Holm of the latter place. Elder Andrew A. Anderson offered the invocation and the benedic-tion was pronounced by Elder S. H. Harrow. There were flowers and flor-place offerings in profusion, showing the al offerings in profusion, showing the high esteem in hich the deceased was

"COFFEE" COUGH

Woman Feared Consumption but Specialist Said Cough Came From Coffee.

Quite a relief to learn your cough, which everyone said was surely con-sumption, is really caused by reflex irritation from coffee drinking. You can quit the coffee, but con-sumption is hard to "shake."

A Wis, woman coughed so hard and so much she and her friends thought sure she had consumption, but a specialist in lung diseases found her

specialist in lung diseases found her lungs were all right—the cough came from coffee. She writes: "I had a very bad cough that re-fused to yield to medicine. After five months doctoring with my home doc. tor and fearing consumption, I con-suited a specialist who examined my lungs thoroughly. He said they were all right but I must quit drinking cof-fee as that was probably the cause of it. I was very nervous, also.

going down stairs for this purpose. When he got to the bottom of the When he got to the bottom of the steps he heard a shot in the office and rushing upstairs found Hollandrake doubled over in his chair, dead. The bullet had entered his mouth and came out at the back of the neck. Deata was undoubtedly instantaneous. I sur-side, the officers, members of the fam-the set founds of the dead man know. ily and friends of the dead man, know of no reason for the dead Main, know of no reason for the dead. Hollandrake had just been appointed on the force. He was about 45 years old and leaves a wife and three children. An inquest over the body will be held today.

G. A. R. OFFICERS.

Interesting Installation Ceremonies at Market Street Headquarters.

The James B. McKean G. A. R. post and Women's Relief corps installed their newly chosen officers Saturday night, in the Market street hall, as follows: McKean post: E. W. Tatlock, commander; W. B. Short, senior vice commander; John Clark, junior vice commander; H. D. Corser, officer of the day; C. O. Fransworth, quartes-master; W. D. Gaby, chaplain; A. B. Lawrence, surgeon; John Murphy, of-ficer of the guard. Thomas Loughrey, patriotic instructor. The officers in McKean post were in-

The officers in McKean post were in-stalled by the department installing officer, C. W. A. Snell, assisted oy N. D. Corser. McKean post has dr-ranged for a good time Saturday, Jan. 25, when there will be a bean bake. The Ladies' band of the G. A. R. was present and played several accep-table selections. Other participants on the program were Charles Coinsberg, aged 10, a cornet prodigy; Miss Hilda Greeson of the First Presbyterian choir, and Miss Ella Pitt, violinist, The W. agou 10, a control promotion of the First Presibyterian choir, and Miss Ella Pitt, violinist. The W. R. C. installation was as follows: President, Mrs. Martha Hines; senior vice president, Mrs. Sara Cannin, junior vice president, Mrs. Carrie Weidner; secretary, Mrs. Mary Dooge; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Patterson; Chap-lain, Mrs, E. Weston; conductor, Mrs. M. B. Lawrence; assistant conductor, Mrs. C. C. Cook; guard. Mrs. E Mes-kell; assistant guard. Mrs. Sarah Ea-sign; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Lacy; press correspondent, Mrs. A E. Dean; musician, Mrs. Sophie War-hurst; color bearers, Mrs. Jean Rudy, Mrs. J. Harvey, Mrs. J. Thomas and Mrs. Lizzle Coughlin. Mrs. Lizzie Coughlin.

REBEKAH LODGE OFFICERS.

The Rebekah lodges of the I. O. O. F. installed their newly elected officers Saturday night,

The officers elected by Naomi No. The officers elected by Naomi No. 1 were: Noblo-grand, Lucy Nortoll; vice grand, Emma Sudheimer; recording secretary, Mary Nickerson; financial secretary, Francis Pendleton; treasur-er, Amahda Ewing. The newly elected officers of Miriam No. 5 are: Noble grand, Lillian Pierce; vice grand. Ethel Anderson; recording secretary, Marian Lepper; financial secretary, Bessie Lupton; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Meakin. Mrs. Emma M. Stott, president of the Rebekah state assembly, with her staff.

Mrs. Emma M. stolt, president of the Rebekah state assembly, with her staff, will pay an official visit to these two lodges Jan. 25, when the veteran jewels will be distributed in the two lodges. These jewels are given in rec-ognition of the members being in good standing in the lodge for a continuous period of 15 years,

the Mormon syndicate which promised to build the Utah end of the line. Reed Smoot and other members of the Mor-mon Church are interested in the pro-ject. Mr. Moffat went to Salt Lake City during the summer to Salt Lake City during the summer to discuss the proposition with them. "The Utah people said they would build the line from near the Colorado-Utah line to Salt Lake City if Mr.

Moffat would complete it from the Den ver end. As the construction work west of the coal fields will be easy and comparatively light in cost, it seems certain that there will be no trouble in meeting the requirements of the Mormon syndicate, which asks that the road be built to the state line."

to meet in Washington next September, The list of speakers just published, in-cludes Dr. K. W. Philip of Edinburgh. founder of the first tuberculosis dispens-ary; Dr. Theodore Williams of London; Dr. Arthur Newholme, health officer of Brighton, England, director of King Edward's sanitarium; Dr. C. H. Spronck of Utrecht, Holland; Dr. Turban of Davos-Platz, Switzerland, the originator of the scheme generally fol-lowed at present for the classification of tuberculosis; Dr. Gottholdt Pannwitz of Berlin, secretary-general of the International Conference on Tuberculosis; Dr. Emil von Behring of Marburg, the originator of the diphtheria anitoxin; Dr. Calmette, director of the Pasteur

Orphenm—Tonight sees the open-ing of the new bill headedd by Viola Pratt Gillette and Mr. McFarland, bar-lione. It was McFarland's rendition of "The Venetian Rose" at the time of the production of "The Girl and the Ban-dt" here, which gave the song the strong popularity it has enjoyed ever since. since.

Grand-The first part of the week will be filled by the strongly emotion-al play entitled "Human Hearts."

Lyric-The favorite Utahna Stock company, in "The Miller's Daughter," Institute at Lisle, France; Dr. Letulle I is running at the Lyric this week.

