Senator Whitney's Bill Will Assist in Solution of Difficulties.

LABOR TROUBLES.

HOW TO SETTLE

TAKES EFFECT ON APPROVAL

Fall Text of the Measure and What it Provides For-Benefit of Capital and Labor.

Senator Whitney's act to create a State board of arbitration will, it is believed, prove a boon to the State in settling disputes between labor and capital. The original intent of the bill was to have the State pay salaries to the board, but this was modified so as to allow the arbitrators \$4 a day for actual arbitration service, which will be paid by the parties to the controversy. The bill follows:

An act to create a State board of labor, concillation and arbitration, for the investigation and settlement of differences between employers and their employes; to define the power and duties of the said board, fixing its members' compensation and repealing chapter 1, of title 36 of the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah: Section 1. Upon the approval of this act the governor, by and with the con-sent of the senate, shall appoint three persons, not more than two of whom shall belong to the same political party, who shall be styled a State board of labor, conciliation and arbitration. One shall be an employer of labor; another shall be an employer of labor; another shall be an employe and be selected from some labor organization; the third shall be some person who is neither an employe nor an employer of manual labor, and shall be chairman of the board. One shall serve for one year board. One shall serve for one year, one for three years, and one for five years, as may be designated by the governor at the time of their appointment. At the expiration of their terms their successors shall be appointed in like manner for the term of your years. should a vacancy occur at any time, the governor shall, in the same manner, appoint some one to serve the unex-pired term, and until the appointment and qualification of his successor. Each member of said board shall, before en-tering upon his duties, take the con-stitutional oath of office. The board shall select from its members a secre-tary and shall establish suitable rules

of procedure. Sec. 2. Whenever it shall come to the knowledge of the said board that the knowledge of the said board that a strike or lockout is seriously threat-ened in the State, involving any em-ployer and his employes, if he is em-ploying not less than ten persons, it shall be the duty of the said board to put itself into communication as soon as may be with such employer and em-ployees and endeavor by mediation to as may be with such employer and em-ployes, and endeavor by mediation to affect an amicable settlement. Said board shall also request each of the parties to forward, to its secretary, an application for arbitration. Sec. 2. As soon as practicable, after

board receiving such application the shall request each of the parties to the dispute to agree upon a written statement of facts, relating to the controversy, and to submit the same to the hoard: provided, that, when such agree-ment and statement cannot be reached, each of said parties may separately submit to the board a written state-ment of grievances. Applications to the said board for arbitration on the part of employers must precede any lockout, and, on the part of the employe any strike; provided, that, in case a lockout or strike already exists, the board shall accord arbitration if the the parties shall resume their relations with ch other, as employers and employes. Said application shall include a pro-mise to abide by the decision of the board and shall be signed by the emboard and shall be signed by the em-ployer or employers, or his or their au-thorized agent, on the one side, and by a majority of his or their employes on the other. Sec. 1. As soon as practicable, after receiving said applications, the board shall proceed to arbitrate. When it shall be necessary, in the judgment of said board, it may engage the services When of a stenographer to take and transseribe an account of any arbitration proceedings. Sec. 5. The board shall have power to summon as witnesses by subpoena, any operative or expert in the departments of business affected, and any person who keeps the record of wages earned in those departments, or any other person, and to administer oaths and to examine said witnesses, and to require the production of books, papers and records. In case of a disobedience to a subpoena the board may invoke the aid of any court in the State ir requiring the attendance and testimony witnesses and the production of books, papers and documents under the provisions of this section. Any of the district courts of the State, within the jurisdiction of which such inquiry is carried on, may, in case of contumacy, or refusal to obey a subpoena issued to any such witness, issue an order requiring such witness to appear before said board and produce books and papers if so ordered, and give evider touching the matter in question. Any refusal to obey such order of the court may be punished by such court as a contempt thereof Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of mayors of cities and sheriffs of countles, when any condition likely to lead to a strike or lockout exists, in the cities, tricts where they have jurisdiction, ic information immediately forward the same to the secretary of the Statboard of conciliation and arbitration Such information shall include the names and addresses of persons who should be communicated with by the board. Sec. 7. Any notice or process issued by the State board of labor, conciliation and arbitration shall be served by any sheriff, to whom the same may be di-rected, or in whose hands the same may be placed for service, without charge. Sec. S. As soon as practicable, after the board has investigated the differ ences existing betweeen employer and employes, it shall make an equitable decision, which shall state what, it anything, should be done by either both partles of the dispute, in order amicably settle and adjust the differ-ences existing between them. The findings of a majority of the board findings of a majority of shall constitute its decision. Sec. 9. This decision shall at once be made public; shall be recorded upon e proper book of record to be kep the secretary of said board, and a short statement thereof published in an annual report to be made to the Governor before the first day of March, of each year. Sec. 10. The members of the board shall each receive a compensation of \$4 for each day's services, while en-gaged in arbitration; said compensa-tion to be paid by the parties to the controversy in such proportion as the board may decide; they shall also re-ceve the actual and necessary ex-penses incurred in the performance of their official duties, which expenses

shall be paid out of the State treas-Sec. 11. Chapter 1 of Title 36 of the IN Revised Statutes of Utah, 1898, is here by repealed. Sec. 12. This act shall take effect upon approval.

PAUL CASE DISMISSED. President of the Latter Day Saints College Will Not be Punished.

By consent of County Attorney Christensen, the appenl case against Joshua H. Paul, president of the Latter-day Saints' college, for admitting unvaccinated pupils to that institution, contrary to the order of the board of health, for which he was fined \$15 by Justice Kroeger, was today dismissed

Justice Kroeger, was today dismissed by Judge Stewart. H. S. Tanner, attorney for the de-fendant, held that since the McMillan bill has been placed on the State stat-utes that if the defendant should be convicted, there would be no law under which he could be fined or sentenced. Mr. Christensen joined in this view of the matter hance the dismissal. of the matter hence the dismissal, which will doubtless have a tendency to

settle all matters connected with ad-mitting of unvaccinated pupils to the schools.

Probate Cases.

Judge Hall made orders in the following probate cases today: Estate of John Holmes, deceased; will admitted to probate, and Frederick

comley appointed executor, under bonds of \$3,400. Estate of Richard D. Earl, deceased: hearing on petition for confirmation of sale of real estate taken under advisement, pending posting notices of sale

on the property. Estate of John R. Clawson, deceased; resignation of Mrs. L. R. Dodge,former administratrix, accepted, and Hyrum B. Clawson appointed administrator, with bond of \$500.

with bond of \$500. Estate of George Frederick Root, de-ceased; final account of administrator settled and approved, and distribution of estate ordered. Estate of William Crane, deceased; Sarah Crane appointed administratrix under bond of \$2,400. Estate of John M. Hurst, deceased; order made permitting sale of personal

order made permitting sale of personal property.

Estate and guardianship of Minnle Wilhelmina Anderson, a minor: order made granting the guardian the privi-

lege of selling real estate. Estate of Reuben H. Robertson, de-ceased; final account allowed and ap-proved, and administrator discharged. Estate of Hugo W. Uhl, deceased; leave given to file a second inventory and appraisement.

To Revive Old Judgment.

Arthur Brown commenced an action in the district court today against George T. Halliday, for a renewal of a judgment obtained in the same court on December 22, 1893, for \$622.59, but which now, with interest, amounts to \$1,024.02, for which sum a renewed judgment is asked.

Equity Cases.

Judge Hall transacted the following business in relation to equity cases pending in his court:

Estate of Edward Brain, deceased; Friday, March 29, set for arguments Brigham Young Trust company vs Salt

Lake City; demurrer to amended com-plaint filed and overruled; plaintiff given till April 2nd to reply to amended Answer, Mary Gordon vs William B. Gordon; hearing set for March 23, at 9:40 a. m. Lillian M. Moon vs W. A. Daniels; motion to file amended complaint

granted.

W. D. Riter vs C. Bunting et al; ac-tion of receiver in paying attorney's fees confirmed. In the matter of the estate of Alexander Bertagnoli, heretofore tried and submitted; the court refused "to dis-allow the claim of Martin Bertagnoli, as allowed by Judge Hiles, and the proceedings were dismissed for want of jurisdiction. Utah and Salt Lake Canal company vs Salt Lake City Water and Electric Power company; removed from calendar. Robert Elwood vs Andrew S. White: demurrer argued and submitted; plain



DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1901.

to Make His Home.

Judge Theo. Botkin, the Hutchinson,

speeches for the Republican party. Mr.

have come to a realization of this fact.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

A. L. Thomas, one of the firm of Lord and Thomas, the great Chicago. New York and London advertising agents

Thursday en route homeward. It was his first visit to our city and he ex-pressed his pleasure and surprise at all

the signs of prosperity manifest; he was specially interested in the new Deseret News building, which, he said, would be one of the handsomest news-paper houses in the land.

A. W. Bullock, of St. George, is reg-

istered at the White House. He re-ports that there is plenty of snow in the mountains near St. George to make

the coming season a most successful one for the stockmen and farmers.

Mrs. E. R. Hawley and Miss Edith Hawley, of Ogden, are guests at the Walker House.

A. H. DeLong, of Provo, is registered

A. V. Scott, of Idaho Falls, is reg-istered at the Kenyon.

J. M. Renck, the special representa-

at the Kenyon.

The Brigham Young Academy Expedition has now reached the locality thus described in the Book of Mormon. See THE SATURDAY "NEWS," tomorrow night, 24 pages. A magazine and a newspaper combined,

STATE ENGINEER BACK. Has been Attending the Big Canal This Time the Kansas Judge is Here Suit at Manti.

State Engineer R. C. Gemmell came

up from Manti last evening, where he Kansas, lawyer, is a guest at the Kenhas been for a number of days giving yon. It will be remembered that his testimony in the big water suit now belast visit to Utah was in the fall of ing tried there. This suit, Mr. Gemmell 1900 when he made a tour of the State for several weeks making campaign says, involves all the rights of the Sanpitch river. The case is entitled, The Botkin is here now to make arrange-ments to move permanently to Salt Lake and to establish a law practice in this city. He says that affairs in Kansas were never in a more pros-perous condition and that all is quiet since Mrs Nation was released on Moroal Irrigation company vs Wm. Schrisky, et al, and twenty-five Irriga-tion ditches and canals. Four of these ditches are united as the Moroai Irrisation company, which sues the Moroni irri-gation company, which sues the other companies, claiming that as the first settler of the airid district it is en-titled to the water of the river, which rises in the mountains some twenty-five miles away. As it stands now the people of Milburn and Fairview use all they want of the water. In the day sea since Mrs. Nation was released on bonds. Her bondsmen insist that she shall not disturb the peace and though she says that she would like to con-tinue the smashing habit she is not de-sirous to return to prison. "Her intinue the smissing habit she is not de-sirous to return to prison. "Her in-fluence," salif Mr. Botkin, "had at least one good effect, it has shown to the people of Kansas that some politicians who use prohibition arguments during they want of the water. In the dry sea-son, Mr. Gemmell says, the Milburn farms require all the water, which, through scepage, is again recovered and Moroni company of what it considers its just rights. The case will be a pro-longed fight. All this week has been the campaign are perfect hypocrites and ought to be put down. The people spent in taking the plaintiff's testi-

many and, as there are many now of the defendants, it will probably be two or three weeks before all the testimony

A FIERCE STORM RAGING.

Nature Has Come to be a Lightning Change Artist.

Nature in Salt Lake has come to be a lightning change artist. Yesterday was a day that embodied all the charms and elements that were ever associated with springtide; today one of the flercest storms of the year is raging. When the city went to sleep last night the sky was clear and the stars

were twinkling merrily. When it awoke this morning the dome was cov-ered with ominous clouds and after a few hours of hasty preparation the forces of nature were marshalled to-ge her and is waxing furious over the

city. The storm is central over southeastern Montana, and there has been considerable precipitation in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and western Montana. So far as Utah is concerned the storm is confined principally to the northern part of the State, although the south-ern portion will receive some precipita-tion.

When asked today if this storm had any connection with the blizzard that has been working a hardship on the East. Section Director Murdock of the weather bureau said that it had none. "But," he added, "it may cause anoth-er blizzard in the East as it is traveling that way." Mr. Murdoch said that he could promise good weather again by tomorrow morning. "It will be showery tonight," he observed, "and it

will be somewhat colder, but the storm will have passed by tomorrow morning, although it will probably be partly cloudy tomorrow. The total precipitation since the storm began this forenoon was up to

storm began this forenoon was up to 2:30 this afternoon .27 of an inch. Of which .12 was rain, making .15 of snow, or one inch and a half. The snow will have to fall long and fast, however, before it establishes anything like a "permanency" here, as the earth was so warm that the process of melting is about as fast as the falling.

Getting Better?

Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood full of impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? BOTKIN COMES TO UTAH. Don't delay recovery longer,



It will remove all impurities from your blood and tone up your whole nervous system. Give Nature a little help at this time. Aid her by removing all the products of disease from your blood.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Keep your bowels in good condition with Ayer's Pills.

Price 25c. a box.

Write the doctor freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply. Ad-dress, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

traveling companions that they en went out to the lake. The attendant was bribed out there and, it is said, that he stated that owing to the warm springs that flow into Great Salt Lake that the waters were always tepid, so much so that skating was impossible on Sait Lake during the severest weather —It never froze over. To prove his as-sertion, he threw in his thermometer at the end of a string and then hauled it out, looked at it and yelled, "sixty-four." This was too tempting for the two young men; so, hastly donning bathing suits, they dodged the cold bareau shis, they douged the cold breezes and hied down the steps to plugge upon the "warm." palpitating bosom of the salt inland sea. When they finally regained their breath, af-ter all the talk that had been in evi-dence, there was nothing else to say than that it was too refreshing for any-thing. Then the lady implored them to stay just where they were while she photographed them. The process took just ten minutes, and when the young men regained their dressing room, it is said that their remarks were very pointed

J. M. Renck, the special representa-tive of the Los Angeles Times, who has been here the last three weeks, left to-day noon for Los Angeles. He was here to gather information about Salt Lake and Utah, and illustrations for On the way home the two recordbreakers sat in the car with their teeth chattering like castinets until one sym-Lake and Utah, and inustrations for an extensive write up that will ap-pear in the special Flesta edition of the Times in May. The edition will be superbly illustrated and will give an exhaustive account of the industries, attractions and possibilities of the two cities. Mr. Renck said that he met with good success and courteous treat-ment during his stay in Salt Lake. pathetic member of the party passed along a silver mounted flask containing a mysterious amber-colored liquid, and only then was the protocol signed, Lat-er Mr. Welch said that it was "a beast-ly mean trick to play a fellow you know

annun munnun munnun WITH THE JUSTICES.

annunununununun In Justice Dana Smith's court today

well pleased that the articles of in-corporation of the San Pedro, Los An-geles and Salt Lake railway had been filed, and that he was going now to the case against Morgan Jones, charged with grand larceny, was dis-missed, the evidence failing to show the guilt of the defendant. He was accused of stealing a horse and cart. Before leaving the court room he was re-arrested on the charge of vagrancy,



something that others imitate but never equal, and those imitations advertise us! Just as a little inducement to give us a call and see our splendid line mentioned above, we are of. fering a

Very fine quarter-sawed Polished Oak Dining Chair at \$1.75 each. The regular price of which is \$2.50.

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO.

and a second and a s

A MINERS STRIKE OF SENA TORIAL ORE

A big, muscular, flannel-shirted and broganed young Irishman was toiling up a steep hill in Park City, Utah, about ten years ago, carrying some heavy timbers on his back. They weighed enough to tax even his brawn, and he was perspiring and puffing, when the owner of one of the Park City mines stopped in passing to say: "Hello, Tom. Why don't you get a

back inule instead of being one your-

self?" "'Tis better for a poor man to be his own pack mule now and ride in a car-riage later," was the reply. This was "Tom" Kearns, common miner. He was digging ore eight hours her. be was digging ore eight hours a day, liv! g in a cabin not much bet-ter than a shanty, and spending most of his time when "off shift" in working on a claim of his own.

on a claim of his own. Six years later there was a National Republican convention at St. Louis, at which there was a ferce fight over the adoption of a plank favoring the free coinage of silver. The plank was de-feated, and a body of Western delegates lost the convention. The newspaper

left the convention. The newspapers chronicled the fact that "among the phronicled the fact that "among the lelegates to bolt the convention was the

delegates to bolt the convention was the Hon. Thomas Kearns, of Utah, one of the millionaire miners of Park City." "Tom" by this time was able to ride in his own carriage, but his ambitions had barely begunto be aroused. He made investments in many mines and added rapidly to his already vast fortune; for rapidly to his already vast fortune; for his claim had developed into one of the richest silver and gold mines in the world. When Mr. Kearns gave \$50,000 to found an orphanage in Salt Lake City, and \$10,000 toward the building of a great new cathedral, he began to get a reputation for liberality. But the gen-oral public persisted in regarding him eral public persisted in regarding him still as only a common miner-lucky, but "only a miner," even though he be-gan to build a marble palace in Salt Lake (it was him in the marble balace in Salt

To the Ladies.

We cordially invite you attention to our LADIES TAILORING PARLORS which we will open Satur-day, March 23rd, 11 E. Firs

South. In our efforts to meet the public demand we have sa-cured the latest models and fabrics at very moderate

We solicit your gracing encouragement and supper, and kindly request an presence at our Grand Opa-ing. Yours respectivity,

Davis & Cohen, NO. 11 EAST FIRST SOUTH.

Property and an other state of the second stat	Contractor of the local division of the loca
Harris Amy Hasiett Nellie Mr Hight Millie Howard D Mrs Janson Clara Johnson Aggie Johnson E V Mrs Johnson E King Jennie Krauss Lena Lawson Wm Mrs Miller W H Mrs McGee Mary Mrs McDonaid Annle	s Schroder R Mrs Stuart Margaret Supple Rosa Mrs Tripp Albert Mrs Watson Harriett Mrs Watker Janie Mrs Ward J R Mrs Wells W B Mrs Williams Bessie Whale John Mrs
GENTLEM	EN'S LIST.
Ames C C Berry J F Beach C A	Müler James Miller Matthew Morse H H Musser aJs A Mowbray Wm McCourt Clement McCann Ino

Camble Art

Cheany G B

Conners J B

Coleman T C

Demer Mark

Dilon J W

Demer Martin

De Sansure L D

Dignowithy C L

Doniphan J M Douglas B

Dunn J Phil

Duncan E F

Egleston Olmer

Erickson Chas E

Doss Jno T

Farris S N Fine W O

Fergus W E

Forry Evan

Gesler Louis

Gillette Wm

Greene H H

Goodwin C L

Hatway J A

Holiday Jack

Hughes Fred

Jacobs H P.

Jones Morgan

Jackson Sidney Jones M S

Jones Hugh E

Johnson Peter

Kinnel Mr or Kinnel Libbie Kinnel Mr

Kelly Thomas

Lindsey J C Lewis F M

Luke Wilheln

Magoon J N Mr McDonald J J

Maughan W C

Gomemon Chas

Goodrich

Frandson Sam

Fowler Charley

Vincent

Crone J W

Chaplin Joseph

Creighton M D

McKay Robt

Neuton L H Noonen Jno T

Olsen P C O'Nell P Mr

O'Rourke T

Orcado Rio r Page F D

Pitcher C G

Poulson A Pederson P F

Paradis E E

Patterson J P

Parrett J B Philbrick W H

Ring George Rose Gotfried

Royle Wm E

Saxton George Simmins W M

Sharp J H Sharp W J Smith J R Smith D H Stokes C C Stephens C P

Smedley H Sheets H V

Stevenson T 0

Thorne Harry

Thompson Geo

Trafton Jos A

Travis T E Watt Frank Walden J H

Webber S S

Ward Arthur E

Wilden eGo Wilson Chas H

White E A Wilcox Leslie

Wiltson Tom Young W H Young J F

tine

A. L. THOMAS, Postmaster.

DIED.

DAVEY-In Salt Lake City, March 2 of diphtheria, Myrtle Gray, daughter of Charles E. and Lucy R. Gray Davey, aged 5 months and 10 days

Burial this afternoon, strictly private

JACOBSON-In Salt Lake City, March

21. of cancer, Alles L. Jacobsa daughter of Charles and Ann S Longson, aged 44 years and 6 months

Funeral from J. E. Taylor's under-taking parlors, Sunday 24th inst. M 10:30 a. m. Friends invited.

SONDERECKER-In Salt Lake City

March 21, of consumption, Elizard Sonderecker, in the fifty-sixth year

Funeral from J. E. Taylor's union taking parlors, 253 East First South Sunday, 24th inst, at 2 p. m. Genu and Swiss friends respectfully inva-

Younger R A Yelland Marshall I Zeimzen Jacqua-

Saueler F E

Pender H

McPhartin F B

Nickles' Anthony

tiff given leave to amend complaint, and defendant given fifteen days to answer as to the amendment. John L. Burkart vs Jennie C. Free-man et al: plaintiff withdrew judgment in the pleadings, and order made dis-

missing same, with privilege of renew-

John E. Playtor vs Eliza S. Playtor: demurrer to complaint sustained, and ten days given to amend.

Crandall vs Charles J. Laren: demurrer overruled and defend-ants given twenty days to amend and plead. John P. Cahoon et al vs David John-

son et al; demurrer sustained and laintiff given ten days to amend complaint. Harrison Speirs vs John E. Dooly: Fricke and Edwards allowed to with-draw as attorneys for L. P. Palmer.

trustee and intervenor. Homer Duncan vs Benta C. Anderson, heretofore submitted; stay of proceedings granted for twenty days.

manna

AMUSEMENT'S.

lummum The Theater will open again tonight, tomorrow night and for a Saturday matinee, the attraction being Rusco and Holland's Minstrels. The company is said to be a big one, and as it has been some time since Sait Lake had a visit from a ministrel organization, good business is looked for.

BURGLARY AT DRAPER. Store and a Private Residence A.

Robbed.

"A butglary was committed last night in Draper." Such was the gist of a telephone message received by Sheriff Naylor from that town about 10 o'clock this morning. The only particulars given were that a store and a private residence had been broken into, and two gold watches taken.

sheriff, with Deputies Raleigh The and Busby, immediately upon receiving and Busby, immediately upon receiving the information, set out for Draper with a view of capturing the burglars if possible. It is believed that the rob-bers obtained considerable booty, but the above articles are all that was mentioned in the message. The officers are inclined to think this theft was committed by the same parties who en-tered the store of Holt & Co. at West tered the store of Holt & Co., at West Jordon the other night, cracking their sordon the other ment, cracking their safe, and it seems there is a gang of burglars operating in the southern part of the county, whom Sheriff Naylor is very desirous of capturing.



TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. 25c

Handkerchief Special 25c and 30c grades, Ladles' handker chiefs at 15c each, this week, at Auer-bach's Liquidation Sale.

NASON'S UNIQUE SHOT.

What Befel the O. S. L. Ticket Man While Duck Hunting.

Chester Nason and Henry McCornick

have returned from a duck-hunting expedition which embraced a trip to Corinne, thence by steam launch up the river for a distance of twenty miles; after that Mr. Nason says that he does not know where they went, only "that it was a jolly long way." They returned to town this morning bearing sunburnt noses, 65 ducks and two geese, and stories of numerous ducks that got away, also hair-raising adventures. The saddest episode of the trip was when Nason, in the exuberance of his animal spirits, raised his trusty gun to his shoulder and pulled both triggers simultaneously with the intention of sweeping his fowling piece from east to west, thereby raking a flock of ducks fore and aft and secur-

ing a record bag. The duck hunter was standing up to his knees in the ice waters of Bear Lake at the time; the next instant he was standing on the back of his head waving his gum boots in the air as a signal of distress. Nason was finaly rescued from his predicament and hung out to dry. Needless to say he did not bag any ducks from that

LARGE LAND PURCHASE

Statement That it is for Mormon Colonists is Without Foundation.

Chihuahua, Mexico, March 22 .- Dr. H. F. Gray, of Los Angeles, Cal., has purchased 5,000,000 acres of agricultural lands in Mexico and has obtained a concession from the Mexican government for the establishment of a number of "Mormon" colonics thereon, These lands are divided into several large tracts, which are situated in the states of Durango, Tamulalipas, Coa-hilla and Vera Cruz. He says that he will bring six thousand "Morinons" from Utah and other parts of the United States to Mexico within the next few months and locate them upon

lands which he has purchased. "Mormon" colonies in the state The of Chihuahua have had their popula-tion increased by the arrival of over 3,000 "Mormons" from Utah during the past few months.

The attention of Fresident Snow was alled to the above dispatch today, and he stated that so far as he kriw, the allusions that are made to the "Mor-

and stores that are made to the shor-mons" are absolutely without founda-tion. There has been no recent exodus to Mexico as indicated in 2c dispatch, and that there is no coalition between the "Mormon" authorities and Dr. H. F. Gray of Los Angeles for the purpose tated in the dispatch of for any other stated in the dispatch or for any other purpose, that he knew of.

ORE AND BULLION REPORT. March 22, 1901

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

MCCORNICK & CO. Silver and lead ores and ores. \$24,300 BAMBERGER AND MCMILLAN.

terial is already there. Work will be-gin at once on the first seventy miles of road and surveying parties and en-gineers will soon be sent out from both Sait Lake and Los Angeles.

T. E. Gibbon left today noon for Los

Angeles. He stated to a "News" re-porter just before leaving that he was

fix up the affairs of the company at the other end. He said that there are

twenty-five cars of rails now on the way from Chicago, and that other ma-

George F. Peabody, cousin to Vice President Peabody, of the Rio Grande Western railroad, and his daughter were in the city today. They were un-der the escort of William F. Calton, the cashier of the road, who showed them over the city. The storm, however, marred the otherwise very en-joyable day. The party called on President Lorenzo Snow at his home, and had a pleasant visit. They leave for

the East tonight. PERSONALS.

T. R. Cutler, manager of the sugar factory, was in Salt Lake yesterday on business. He says that the outlook for an unusual crop of sugar beets is es-specially favorable as the soll is in good condition and there is plenty of water.

Judge Morse returned from Tooele ast night, having finished his business there several days sooner than he ex-He went to Topele to pected. hold a session of the district court, and all the cases brought before him were readily disposed of.

Heber J. Grant and his family, who were expected from the coast today, will not arrive till Sunday.

Henry Slegel of the Slegel Clothing company returned this morning from a trip to the East.

ROTEL ARRIVALS.

At 3 o'clock today the following guests were registered at the hotels: Knutsford-C. W. Marsh and wife, DeKalb, Iowa; George F. Peabody, Miss Peabody, Appleton. Wisconsin; William R. Wheeler and wife San Francisco: Mark McEllistrom, Cincin-nati; J. W. J. Shaughnessy, San Fran-cisco: Martin J. Qusull, S. O. Gottlieb and wife, C. E. Gaoudy, J. H. Deering, and wife, C. E. Gabury, J. H. New Lawrence Greer, Alex. Millar, of New York; W. R. Kelly, W. H. Hatterott, Omaha: Phil P. Hitchcock, Denver. G. F. Pashley, Brooklyn; F. K. Murphy,

of Baltimore.

Kenyon-J. D. DeWolfe, New York; R. S. Rubee, Ogden; C. C. Laselle, San Francisco; H. C. Welby, Liverpool; C. A. Ingalls, Boston; Max Davis, Cin cinnati; A. V. Scott, Idaho Falls, Thomas H. Rea, Bozeman, Montana, Theo. Botkin, Hutchinson, Kansas; Lewis Searing, Denver; E. Rayfield and wife, Chicago; H. W. Pudan, Pro-yo; C. F. Shay, Norris, Montana.

White House-J. C. Swan, Reno, Ne vada; Mrs. Rawlins and Mrs. Linquist, Rossland, B. C.; A. W. Bullock, St. George: Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Chicago; C. L. Zachary, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. P. Lund, Alamosa, Colorado; O. A. Cook, Sibley, Iowa.

George B. Earnshaw, of Bingham, is at the Cullen.

BATHED IN THE LAKE.

Mean Trick Played Upon Two Tourists at Saltair.

A, H. Webber, a son of the proprietor of the Union hotel and restaurant in Chicago, and a Mr. Welch, an English tourist, broke the record yesterday by taking a dip in Salt Lake and staying in the water for ten minutes by the watch while being photographed by a lady friend with a camera who stood

on the steps at Saltair and passed encouraging remarks.

It appears that Webber and the Eng Ishman had both been lamenting the fact that they missed their cold morn-ing "bawth" since they left San Fran-cisco, the former emphasized his plaint with the assertion that he never missed a dip in Lake Michigan, winter or sum-mer. This so exasperated his

and was given fifteen days in the county jail. John Davis pleaded not guilty to the charge of stealing hay from Anderson

Brothers and his hearing was set for next Tuesday.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

J. R. Madsen pleaded guilty to riding a blke on the sidewalk and was as sessed \$5. . . .

Anna Jensen was accused of keeping vicious dog. The testimony showed hat the canine had gnawed several children and the court ordered it executed.

LATE LOCALS.

The musical concert that will given Sunday in honor of the Chicago Commercial club will be held in the Assembly Hall and Professor Stephens will lead a choir of at least three hundred voices. Proprietor Gus Holmes, of the Knutsford, today tendered to Chalrman Odell, of the citizens' committee, the privilege to use the hotel on Sunday for reception purposes. A public reception will be held some time during the day, the hour to be anjounced later.

Land and Water Commissioner, Westerfield made a thirty-five-mile drive up and down Parley's canyon yester-day and reports finding everything connected with that watershed in pret-ty good condition. Just above the isolation hospital, however, he discovered parties moving fencing from the city farm at that point. They had already removed about thirty rods of combination fence, which he notified them to return at once and cease further operations. Mr. Westerfield also reports that conditions look to be favorable for an average water supply this summer.

State Auditor Tingey says that the ecent appropriation bill passed by the egislature, will not reach him for about ten days yet, and consequently no warrants will be drawn for claims allowed until after that time. Some people, he states, are clamoring for their warrants, but Mr. Tingey can do othing till the bill comes to him in the regular order.

A telegram received at President Snow's office, today from the Dominion Steamship company, announces the ar-rival at Queenstown at 8 o'clock last of the steamship Common-On this steamer were Thos. wealth. J. Howells of Salt Lake, Lawrence Beckstead of Riverton, James M. Peter-son of Richfield, Hans Hanson of Pleasant Grove and other Utah passen-

Some time last night a large glass window in the office of the plate West. ern Bill Posting company, on Richard street, was broken by some miscreant, who fired a bullet through it. Fortun-ate no one was inside and the damage was limited to the breaking of window. Several persons heard the shot and the crash of falling glass, but the person who did the shooting was not seen. The matter was reported to the police.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed today in the Federal court by Oliver Boberg, a merchant, of Draper, His liabilities amount to \$1,743.61, all unsecured, and his assets amount to \$28

The funeral of William H. Folsom will be held from the Fourteenth ward meeting house Sunday at 12 o'clock.

At Anerbach's Liquidation Sale

Surprising beauties in muslin underwear: be sure and see them.

LIFE OF A PIONEER.

Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price \$2.00; for sale at the Deseret News. Special terms to agents.

Smurthwaite's new lawn seed makes the greenest and best sod. Smurth-waite's, 122 State St., Salt Lake City.

Lake City as his "miner's cabin. Bowle Robt A Butters J F Bennett E W Dr Butler & Holden

"Tom" was rapidly learning the in-tricacies of business and politics. It

tricacles of business' and politics. It touched his pride to be continually tak-en as a joke, and he set out to show the people that he was a great deal more than "only a miner." He succeeded. When it was rumored during the sum-mer that "Tom" Kearns' would like to be United States Senator, the report passed as a joke of the same order as other stories about him. The politicians patted him on the back, told him what a fine senator he would make, and sugfine senator he would make, and suggested that a contribution to this or that campaign fund would help his chances—and all the time they were winking at each other. The people in general smiled at the idea of "sending a common miner to the Senate," and heaching the senate," and laughed heartily at some of his cam-

paign speeches. After the fall election "Tom" made a formal announcement of his candidacy. Pitted against him were some of the most influential men in the State. One of the candidates was a brilliant law-yer and experienced politician who was making his fight on his previous record in the Senate. Another was a million-aire banker with a powerful business and political backing. Still another canand political backing. Still another can-didate had the support of a coterie that for years had ruled the party in the State. There were half a dozen other aspirants, and the wiseneres, in making their predictions as to the result of the balloting, placed the miner at the bot-tom of the list. All the prophecies were ludicrously astray. The first ballot in the legisla-

tive caucus showed astounding strength for Mr. Kearns. On succeeding ballots he gained vote after vote that the other andidates had tried in vain to secure They stopped laughing at him. The final ballot showed that Thomas Kearns, "only a miner," had won the senatorship and had outgeneraled the shrewdest and most experienced politiians in the State. Such, in outline, is the unique career

of Senator Thomas Kearns, who has of Senator Thomas Kearns, who has arisen in ten years from laborer to law-maker; all in less than thirty-nine years after his birth in the little town of Woodstock, Ontario. He is of Irish parentage. Before beginning his career as a miner he was a farm hand in Nebraska. Now, among other things, he is a director in a newly organized railroad company, and is president of the construction company that is to build

In entering upon his career in Washington Senator Kearns realizes the han-dicap of his lack of schooling, but he is starting out with his customary mination to win despite all obstacles One of his first acts after his election was to persuade his campaign manager who is a successful lawyer, and form lewspaper man, to accompany him to Washington to advise him on the legal phases of the matters that might come for his action or vote.-Saturday Evening Post.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Sait Lake City, Utah, March 22, 1901. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LADIES' LIST.

Berry Mary J Mrs Mrs Baeman P Mrs. McCoy McCoy Orpha McCullis Daisy Miller M W Mrs Baugh Vinnie Carey N S Mrs Middleton Lillie Christlansen A Middleton Lil Cheesbraugh Amy Morris Helen Mrs Mumford Kate Cox Mrs Nelson Alice Connell Connine Nielson Annie Craprenski Merie Nielson James Mrs Craprenski Merie Nicison James Mrs Cromwell Minnie Ovard E E Mrs Davis Fanny Ostrom R W Mrs Durant Merie Mrs Pickett Albert Mrs Eisworth Edith Philips Jennie Mrs Ferris Edna Claire Rhoades Henrietta Gardner Lizzie Mrs Sander Kate E Gunery Lizzie Mrs Smith M M Mrs

NOTICE OF SALE. NOTICE OF SALE. ESTATE OF MARGARET REIG M undersigned will sell at private sales eritain narcel of land described as Lossi Bioek fifteen. Five Acre Plat "A." Hit pa on or after April second, 1911, at sent o'clock m. Written bids will be received at P.O. for for S. Sait Lake City, Utah. Terms of sales balance on confirmation of sale and deliver of deed. Dated March 22nd, 1901. B. F. REICH. Executor of said Estan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF William Grane, deceased. Creditors will pre-sent claims with vonchers to the understrong at the office of Thomas Adams, aucrest Mi Isake City, Utah. on or before the sub str of July. A. D. 1901. SUSANNAH CRANE Administratriq of the Estate of William Crane. Deceased. Date of first publication. March 25, 4.0 1901.

of her age.

