ANSWER FILED IN SUIT TO RECOVER

Keith O'Brien Company Says Nelson's Stock Was Sold for Assessment.

WORTH BUT \$25 PER SHARE.

In the district court today to the action brought against them by H. A. Nelson, in which he seeks to recover the total sum of \$22,250, alleged to be the value of $222\frac{1}{2}$ shares of the capital stock of defendant company, which he

the value of 222% shares of the capital stock of defendant company, which he alleges was wrongfully appropriated by defendants to their own use. At the time of the alleged conversion it 'a claimed by plaintiff that the stock be-longed to plaintiff. W. M. O'Brien, May E. Myton, Mrs. A. H. Tarbet and Maria A. Mostyn Owen, but their claims have been assigned to plaintiff. Defendants admit that the persons named were the owners of said stock, but deny that it was of the value of \$100 per share, and allege that it was only worth \$25 per share. They also deny that they wrongfully appropriat-ed the same, but allege affirmatively that they purchased it at a sale for delinquent assessments. On March 8. 1904, it is claimed that an assessment of 50 per cent of the value of the stock was levied by the board of directors in pursuance to authority given the board of directors by an amendment to the aveloes of incorporation. The stock pursuance to authority given the board of directors by an amendment to the articles of incorporation. The sale of the stock took place on June 6, 1904, and the assessment being unpaid on all the stock mentioned in plaintiff's complaint, the same was purchased by defendants for the amount of the assessment due on the same. Defendants accordingly ask that plaintiff take nothing by his complaint and that they be awarded their costs in the action.

SHEEP CASE.

Suit Against E. W. Wilson and Hoytesher man Jr. in District Court.

Suit was filed in the district court this afternoon by the Utah Commercial & Savings bank against E. W. Wilson and Hoyt Sherman, Jr., to recover the sum of \$1,659, said to be the value of 653 head of sheep, which defendants are alleged to have wrongfullytook and ocn-verted to their own use on July 21, 1903. The sheep belonged to Naylor & Clark, and were morigaged to the plaining at The sheep belonged to Naylor & Clark. and were morigaged to the plaintiff at the time they were taken possession of by the defendants, and demand was made for the return of the sheep, tut this the defendants refused to do. Hence judgment is asked against them for the value of the sheep, as given above

Descried His Wife.

Maud B. Yeaman filed sult for divorce in the district court today against Ven-tal Yeaman on the ground of desertion. They were married at Victor, Ida, on Jan. 25, 1897. There are two children ag issue of said marriage, of whom plain-tiff asks the custody.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Thomas C. Beck of Pleasant Grove a

change dia \$2,00,00 worth of defineral Pueblo also is partaking of the general revival of commercial and industrial interests in the state, and great things are looked for in that city the current NATIONAL GUARD A Guaranteed Cure For Piles. Itching, Blind. Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in six te fourteen days. 50c.

ABOUT BAD CATSUP.

change did \$3,000,000 worth of business

The Nutmeg State is Having Its Troubles as Well as Utah.

The staid people of the Nutmer state are having troubles of their own with dulterated catsup, as well as Utah. Of 6,000 samples of food products ex-Defendants Accordingly Ask That Plaintiff Take Nothing By His Complaint. The Keith-O'Brien company and its board of directors filed their answer in the district court today to the ac-

of tartar. Among dangerous adulterations the report finds that chemical antiseptics, borax and formaldehyde are used with milk "as a substitute for cleanliness in the dairy." Of \$1 samples of tomato catsup and chill sauce, 71 were colored red with dyes and 77 were preserved with salicylic or benzoic acid.

ONLY A TRIBUNE STORY.

Sees Spooks and Blames Charman Spry and Several Others.

In a column article the Tribune this morning endeavored to show that there were ulterior motives prompting the passage of H. B. 111, by Fishburn, extending the terms of city officers one year; that the bill had some connection with the application of the Utah Light & Rai way company for a franchise, and that among its strongest supporters were Stale Chairman Spry, who had pledged himself to get the bill through the senate; Speaker Hull, who had pushed the measure

set the bill through the senate; Speaker Hull, who had pushed the measure through the house, and several others who. It was intimated, were under the baneful influence of "certain powers that hold forth on Brigham street." That the story is utterly without foun-dation in fact, is apparent from its pull-cation in the paper referred to. Another reason why it is not true is this. On Wednesday ovening, after the measure had been reported favorably in the house, a meeting of the state, county and city chairmen of the Republican party, was held in this city. At this meeting the matter was thoroughly discussed and the conclusion arrived at that the city elec-tion should be held as usual this fail but that those elected should remain in office for three years, thus hringing ab ut the senate. This committee consists of State Chairman Spry, County Chairman F. C. Loofbeurow. As a result of this actors in brooked y Judge Prick and will probably be meroprized in the measure of the chairman Spry. County Chairman F. C. Loofbeurow. As a result of the story, was being prepared by Judge Prick and will probably be meroprized in the measure of the Eldredge this morning. "In somewhat far-fatched in view of the fact that Mr. Eldredge this morning. "In somewhat far-fatched in view of the mea-ture in its present form."

DIED OF PNEUMONIA.

Jonathan Mecham of Provo Passed Away Last Night.

(Special to the "News.")

Favorable reports were submitted as follows Provo, March 8.—Jonathan James Mecham died at his home in the First ward last evening, the cause of death being pneumonia. The deceased was the B. B. 106, by Hollingsworth, on real estate held for taxes. S. B. 99, by Walton, on an annual S. 9, by the cause of death estate held for taxes.

ention for health officers. B. 43, by Walton, on reservoirs

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1905.

BILL WILL PASS.

House Without Great

Hindrance.

Many Ameadments Are Made to the

Fish and Game Measure - Dist. Atty.

Bill Nearing its End

OFFICE EXTENSION

BILLS PASSED.

Held Up for an Execu-

tive Session.

Chairman Spry Argues in its Favor

In liope of Getting Franchise for

New Republican Paper.

H. B. 203, on articles of incorporation;

H. B. 223, on stock certificates; H. B.

151, on dismissal of actions; T. B. 175,

on bribing of witnesses; H. B. 147, on

trespass; S, B. 95, on voting machines,

Gov, Cutler sent in one more batch

of appointments, this time for mem-

bers of the state board of sheep com-missioners. The personnel of the list of appointments is withheld pending the action of the senate in its executive

Prior to the beginning of the session the chamber was thronged with lobby-

ists each discussing earnestly some fav-orite bill, proinment among them was

State Chairman Spry arguing in favor of his Associated Press franchise measure, said to be introduced in favor of a new Republican paper.

ASSOCIATED PRESS BILL.

Some surprise was occasioned by the

report of the judiciary committee favor-ing the passage of Lawrence's S. B. 110, aimed at prohibiting the Associat-ed Press from discriminating against

any newspaper. The report had orig-inally been written unfavorably, but the word "not" had been crossed out

ments ineretor; H. B. 156, by Marks, on the fees of county recorders; H. B. 67, by Roberts, on the fees of county clerks; S. B. 87, by Lawrence, on bucket shopping; H. B. 86, by Tolton, on the fees of court stenographer; H. B. 157,

by Marks, defining the duties of county

It killed S. B. 39, by Clegg, which was a duplicate of H. B. 67, by Roberts.

FAVORABLE REPORTS.

Committee men today were on their good behavior and sent out for the most

part only bills with a clear bill of health.

and S. B. 130 on bountles.

session late this afternoon

amendments.

Appointments Sent to the Senate | Said That it Will Go Through the

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEASURE. SNACS AHEAD IN THE SENATE.

ent that even country horses are los-ing their fear of them.

C. M. Bell, the representative in this city, of Krause, Brandegee & Co., of Utica, N. Y., reports the change in his firm owing to the death of Mr. Krause, to Brandegee, Kinkaid & Wood.

Sergeant James E. Chadbourne of the Fort Douglas band left this noon for his home in Boston, on a 90 days' va-cation, preceding his re-enlistment. Mr. Chadbourne is solo cornet player, and a valuable member of the band.

The funeral of T. L. Billups, formerly connected with the Salt Lake Herald, was held this morning, from the under-taking rooms of S. D. Evans, with in-terment at Mt. Olivet. Rev. E. I. Goshen conducted the services.

W. W. Hall has gone to the southern w. w. Han has gone to the southern part of the state and Nevada for a rest and change. He has taken with him "Taffy," the amiable brown dog that has for so many moons posed in front of Mr. Hall's Main street store and stared the sun out of countenance.

The mercury went up two points higher yesterday, and is further on the rise today, and the beautiful open weather continues. But the rain also continues in the south, and .10 of an inch of cold rain was failing at Santa Fe this morning. In central Texas it is raining also. is raining also.

Three cases of smallpox were re-ported to the board of health late yes-terday afternoon. They are: Ernest Jones, aged 22, residing at 417 south Sixth East; Maud Heavyside, aged 21, residing in the rear of 65 north First West; Minerva Heiman, aged 34, re-siding at 65 north First West.

Manager A. E. Wilder of the Postal Manager A. E. Whiter of the Postal Telegraph company in this city has re-signed his position to return to the company's offices in Chicago, on ac-count of the ill health of his wife at this elevation. Mr. Miller's successor is Mr. H. C. Shaw, until recently manager at La Junta, Colo., and Mr. Shaw is now in charge here. now in charge here.

Grain and flour men continue cutting Grain and flour men continue cutting under the prices set by the Produce Exchange Tuesday last, noticeably in the way of trading stamp devices, premiums and prize drawings. Com-plaint has been made to the Salt Lake postmaster, by members of the trade who do not approve of this sort of thing, that certain alleged delinquent dealers are advertising the price list dealers are advertising the price list drawings in a morning paper, and they ask if this does not prohibit that paper from circulation in the mails. Post-naster Thomas has referred the matter to the department for interpretation.

Local real estate men say that re-Local real estate men say that re-ports about there being so many empty houses in town are exaggerated, and that there can not possibly be over 200, if there is that number; and many of these are undesirable. The com-pletion of the great Emery-Holmes apartment house has taken care of 56 families, and of course that makes a hole in general rentals. Then with the approach of spring there are always numbers of families who move out into the suburbs, and that explains why why

is that Mr. Eldredge was wrought up over a statement in the Tribune, which attempted to throw the responsibility upon him, and not at what Mr. James had said. This statement is made in justice to both the gentlemen. The truth is that Mr. James was in the hos-pital a good part of the time, and that Mr. Eldredge was out of the office for an even greater period on a leave of an even greater period on a leave of absence. To that extent honors appear to be easy between the two gentlemen.

Willis Brown, the anti-cigarette lec-turer, has sent around town the follow-ing circular letter to prominent busi-ness and professional men: "There will be a meeting of a number of persons in-terested in the anti-cigarette and juve-fille court movement Saturday, March 4, at 3 p. m., in room 204, city and coun-ty building thead of education depart-

showed an upward tendency through-out the session. The only change for-ed from recent sessions was the tend-ency of the market to tighten up te-sponding sharply to very moderate de-mand for wheat. Otherwise, the mar-ket and factors controlling is seen changed. The temper of the trade b still one sided. The action of the mar-ket seems to intensify the benefative Rules were adopted by the joint con-Rules were adopted by the joint con-vention after receiving the committee reports today giving the attorneys on each side eight hours for arguments. Atty. John M. Waldron, chief counsel for Peabody, opened the argument, and will speak for five hours. Arguments for Adams will be made by Milton Smith, Samuel W. Belford, James A. Orr, John A. Rush and Charles S. Thomas. After they have finished Mr. Waldron will make the closing address on behalf of Peabody.

NO MOTIVE KNOWN FOR POISONING MRS. STANFORD

San Francisco, March 3.—Although every effort was made to find a motive for the reported poisoning of Mrs. Jane Stanford, and to fix the guilt, if such a crime has been committed, no arrests have yet been made, and those engaged in investigating the case de-

engaged in investigating the case de-cline to discuss the matter, pending the completion of their work. Acting Chief of Police Spillane, Cap-tain of Detectives Burnett and Capt. Callundan of Morse's private detective agency are all working in harmony and diligently in pursuit of the supposed criminal or criminals, and are alleged to have saveral poorle under survell. to have several people under surveil-

lance. It was said today by Atty Mountford Wilson that Mrs. Stanford's will would not be made public for some time yet. "I am not the one to decide when the will will be published," said he. "That is something to be decided by the per-sons interested."

sons interested." It is a fact, however, that the local detectives are keeping their eyes upon Albert Beverly, the former butler, and Elizabeth Richmond the former maid of Mrs. Stanford and upon the six or eight employes, mostly Chinese, in the Stanford house in this city, which no one is permitted to enter or leave with-out permission of the authorities. out permission of the authorities.

PRESIDENT HAS A VERY BUSY DAY.

Washington, March 3.-President Roosevelt's day before his formal inauguration to the presidency was al-most a continuous run. So great was most a continuous run. So great was the pressure from visitors upon the president's time that the regular semi-weekly cabinet meeting was abandoned and Mr. Rooseveit gave up as much of his time as he possibly could spare from executive business to greeting and shaking hands with callers. He said to his friends that this day of all others, his time belonged to the people and it afforded him genuine pleasure to meet them, and exchange with them

The people came from every part of the Union, their common desire being to extend heartfelt greetings with President Roosevelt.

The president appeared at his office The president appeared at his office early and plunged immediately into the mass of work which has accumulated since yesterday. Many senators and representatives called to talk a moment with the president regarding measures either pending in Congress, or already before the executive for approval. Most of them, in addition to their official er-rands, presented constituents who are rands, presented constituents who are in Washington to witness the cere-monies affixing his signature to billa which had been enacted by Congress. He approved several hundred meas-ures during the day, including four of the big appropriation measures. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt are

entertaining a large party of relatives and friends at the White House.

and friends at the White House. Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador presented to the president today a personal letter of congratula-tion on his approaching inauguration and the beginning of a new administra-tion, from King Edward VII of Great Britain. Sir Mortimer received the cor-dial thanks of President Roosevelt for his kindness in delivering the letter. his kindness in delivering the letter. The letter was sealed and its contents are known only to the president and to King Edward. This is the first of the letters from foreign rulers which it has been indicated would be sent to President Roosevelt.

Wolcott's Body.

still one sided. The action of the mar-still one sided. The action of the mar-ket seems to intensify the bearish issi-ing existing. Viewed from all points conditions seem to us unchanged. The open interest in May is extremely large and seems to suggest the concentrated holders of wheat are still in the saddle. Corn-While not so active, maintain-ed the strength displayed in the recent sessions. There seems to be an increas-ing interest from outside in cash grains. Cash situation is low and indifferent the action of the market looks strong. Ing interest from outside in cash grains. Cash situation is low and indifferent. The action of the market looks strong, and we continue to feel it will take but little oncouragement to bring bet, ter prices. We look for a good trad-ing market. Oats-liuled quite steady with trads small. Cash situation shows no im-provement. This market will likely continue to be influenced to a certain extent by the action of corn, and we feel traders, for the time being, should be content with moderate profits on either side.

Provisions-Notwithstanding smaller receipts and improvement in prices at the yards the speculative situation shows no change at the moment the market to offer only little encourage. ment for improvement.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Friday, March 3.

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MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15

The state militia bills 64 and 65, com-Among the bills scheduled for third panion measures by Park on the rereading in the house this afternoon is rganization of the National Guard H. B. 111, by Fishburn, extending the to bring it into conformity with the terms of city officers one year. This regular army, were the most important measure will doubtless provoke conbills before the senate this afternoon. siderable discussion, and there are They were both passed after slight many in the house known to be emphatically opposed to this bill. However, Other bills up for final action were

as the Republican caucus agreed to support it, the bill will likely pass the house in its present form, but it is expected that it will meet with obstacles in the senate.

in the senate. The committee on fish and game met this morning, and decided to report favorably the measure providing for the protection of fish and game. The bill was severely amended. The "bag" be-ing cut down from 40 to 25 and the anti-marketing clause being stricken out. In its present form the bill requires non-residents to pay a fee of \$25 for the privilege of shooting game within the state. Another change was that the clause closing Utah lake to fishermen was stricken out.

clause closing Utah lake to fishermen was stricken out. Miller's bill, abolishing the office of district attorney and investing such authority in the attorney general and his assistant, is doomed to defeat. The committee on judiciary having so decid-ed this morning. This is the measure under which Mr. Miller sought to save the state sums approximating \$200,000 every year. every year.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The committee on labor recommended the non-passage of H. B. 156 by Pancake, providing for licensing stationary engineers. The committee on judiciary recom-

mended the passage of H. B. 224 by McCrea, making cities, towns, village or school districts liable jointly with contractors upon public works, in ac-tions substituted by sub-contracvtors or material men

recommended the non-passage of S. B. 83 by the committee on public institutions, relating to government and control of the state mental hospital. The committee on public heal

the word "not" had been crossed out in ink, indicating a change of heart at the last minute. The same committee killed Merrill's H. B. 102, on the state board of equal-ization. It recommended favorably the following bills: H. B. 158, by Marks, defining the word "oleo?" H. B. 77, by Holley, on the duties of county treas-urers: S. B. 123, by Park, defining com-mon barratry, and providing punish-ments therefor: H. B. 159, by Marks, on the fees of county recorders; H. B. trol of the state mental hospital. The committee on public health re-commended the passage of H. B. 207, by Panter, to prevent the sale of cold storage eggs; also the passage of S. B. 91, by Rasband, to prohibit the sale of foods below the standard of purity; also the passage of H. B. 170 by Hone, to prevent deception in the sale of renovated butter and licensing man-ufacturers and dealers in the same; alufacturers and dealers in the same; al-so the passage of S. J. M. 3 by Wil-

r material men. The committee on mental hospital

liams. The committee on judiciary recom-mended the non-passage of H. B. 187 by Kuchler, relating to crimes against good morals and barbarous and noisy amusements on Sunday. The committee on public health rec-ommended the assage of H. B. 122, by Kinney, regulary ing the practise of med-icine and surgery.

ine and surgery. The committee on enrollment and en-rossing reported favorably H. B. 136,

the suburbs, and that explains why some houses are empty in and near the central parts of the city, The report that County Clerk El-dredge took offense at an alleged state-ment of his predecessor in office, Mr. John James, as to who was in charge of the office at the time a large por-tion of the bounty frauds was commit-ted, is not quite accurate. The fact is that Mr. Eldredge was wrought up over a statement in the Tribung which

Victim of Heart Failure.

(Special to the "News ") Pleasant Grove, March 3 .- Thomas C. Beck, one of the most highly respected citizens of Pleasant Grove, died suddealy at his home here last night of heart failure. Mr. Beck had just eaten a hearty meal and stepped out into the cellar adjoining his house, where he was found a few minutes later in the

throes of death. The deceased was born at Wolverton, Buckinghamshire, England, March 23, 1840, and came to Utah in 1848, settling In Salt Lake City: On June 19, 1850, he married Isadora Brown, by whom he had 10 children, five boys and five he had 10 children, five boys and five girls, nine of whom are still living. For some years he resided in Cache county, but later settled in Pleasant Grove, which has been his home even since. He was an honest, upright, Godfearing man, a faithful member of the "Mormon" Church, and a useful dizen. The funeral will be held at Clark's hall Sunday at 250 p. Clark's hall, Sunday at 2:20 p. m.

DIED AT MODENA.

Frank Puzey Answers Last Summons En Route to St. George.

Frank Puzey, a well known young man of this city, died this morning at Modena, while en route to St. George, Utah. He had been an invalid for a long - time. supering from tuberculosis, and the trip to St. George was under-taken at a critical stage in his tight with the disease, with the hope of find-ing improvement in the warm and dry southern atmosphere. Wednesday even-ing the party, consisting of Miss. Fuzey, the mother of the decreased, a sister and himself left on the San Podro 7 r the south. His condition which was not prom-ising, grew works instead of better and at Modens he died, with his mother and sis-ter ut his side. . Edwin Puzey, a brother of the decreased suffering from tuberculosis, and the

ter at his side. Edwin Puzey, a brother of the deccased, will leave tonight for Mdoena, whe e ra-will take charge of the remains, and ave them returned to this city for burial. At Puzey was for years an employe of the C. R. Savage art store, of which his state-is now cashier. The news of his death has created a feeling of sorrow among a large number of friends.

DENVER'S RECOVERY.

Salt Lake Man Says it is Palling Itself Together in Fine Shape.

Architect J. C. Craig has returned from his Denver trip. He was all over the town in an automobile, and noted a general renaissance in the building line. for new dwellings are g' g up all over the city. Mr. Craig says there are comparatively few houses to rent in Denver, nothwithstanding the stories about from 2,000 to 3,000 houses being empty. The city is fat : recovering from empty. The city is fat recovering from the set back occasioned by the labor troubles that have racked and almost runned the state, particularly as the turbulent spirits in the Western Fed-eration of Miners have been driven from the state and into Nevada, where it is believed that experiences that dis-tracted Colorado will be repeated. There does not seem to be much apprehen-sion in Denver, but that the guberna-torial question will be settled without any violence, and Cripple Creek has re-eovered entirely from its troublous ex-periences. Mr. Cruig found the real es-tate market lively at Colorado Springs, where in February the local mining exwhere in February the local mining ex-

oorn in this city 46 years ago. He leaves while and nine children. The fureral will be held in the First ward meeting-house tomorrow at 2 p. m.

COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signa-ture of E. W. Grove, 25c.

TUDDENHAM SURPRISED.

Loaded Patrol Wagon Drives Up to His

Residence Amid Demonstrations.

The spectacle of a loaded police patrol wagon dashing up Second street last evening full tilt brought residents to their doors and windows in haste while boys on bicycles and youngsters out of breath followed in the wake like the tail of an animated comet. When the wagon pulled up outside the residence of William J. Tuddenham, 663 Second street, excitement reached fever heat especially when the driver commenced to clang the gong in a most aggressive manner.

Inside the residence Councilman Tuddenham had nestled down in his

Morris chair in all the comfort of house coat and slippers. "What in thunder is the mailter with those youngsters," he murmured as the sounds of the gong penetrated to his sanctum. Two minutes later he dis-patched a messenger to inform the supposed hoodlums that if they did not coase their efforts in the direction of supposed hoodiums that it they did not cease their efforts in the direction of shattering the peace and dignity of the Twenty-first ward that he would vote for 20 additional patrolment instead of the 10 proposed.

this time the artist was playing "Bedelia Id Like to Steal Yer" on the clanging gong with variations and all the dogs for three blocks around were racing to the scene like a pack of bloodhounds after Eliza.

Then it was that more in sorrow an anger the Tuddenham frame rose from its recumbent position and than arose arose from its recumbent position and straightened out the kinks associated with six feet two inches of stature and wended its way to the front door. As he opened the portal he was greeted with a yell, "Surprise!" It was the members of the city rouncil and those who took the trip to the World's Fair who had taken this

the World's Fair who had taken this novel means of calling. The patrol wagon was unloaded and mysterious accels carried into the bause. From The patrol parcels carried into the house. From then until midnight the surprise party was in caucus. A most enjoyable time was spent and the affair was voted to be a huge success in every sense of the

Mr. Tuddenham is busy today plaining that there was no trouble up at his house last night and that pat-rol wagon story has been exaggerated.

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, caus: Biliousness, Sick Headache, Her burn, or Constipation, take a dose



On retiring, and tomorrow your gestive organs will be regulated you will be bright, active and re for any kind of work. This been the experience of others will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS cold by all working dealers sold by all medicine dealers. 25 c. and reservoir sites. S. B. 97. by Walton, on reports on cases of tuberculosis, S. B. 114, by Clegg, on translent

stock. H. B. 123, by Hopes, on the expendi-ture of road building money. S. B. 105, by Hollingsworth, on the duties of county auditors. S. B. 58 by Walton on sanitation in

B. 96, by Walton, on a course in sanitation in schools, H. B. 155, by Kinney, on fees of pre-cluct officers.

ONE DISPUTE IN COMMITTEE.

The only bill of which the committee The only bill of which the committee had a bad opinion was Johnson's osteo-pathy bill (No. 92). The majority re-port recommended its death, while the minority, headed by McKay, recom-mended its passage.

RECEPTION FOR TOMMY.

Utah County Man Suggests That He Ee Met by Tin Whistle Delegation

Pleasant Grove, March 3 .- Editor News"-Utah has the name of being patriotic to her distinguished citizens, and those also of national fame. Let us not forget that we will soon witness the return of one of these great (?) characters-Tom Kearns. Remember characters—10m Kearns. Demember our demonstrations to our returning volunteer soldiers. Also our reception to Mr. Roosevelt while he was a candi-date and later as president. The writer, who has been an ardent Republican ever since the advent of national politics in our state, feels that a delegation of several thousand young

a delegation of several thousand young Republicans armed with tin whistles and toy baloons (as symbols of his ef-fort) should be at the depot to meet fort) should be at the depot to meet this great (?) ex-senator, on his return home. One county furnished her quota of rough riders to meet the rough rid-er hero. We will furnish ten times that number now to tin whistle Tommy on his return home; to drum into his ears the contempt in which he is held by the loyal citizens of his state. His election has always stood as a reproach upon the inteiligence of the state that sent him to Congress, and what is our re-ward? Isn't his dying wail a great rec-ognition of the honor thrust upon him by making of him a United States senmaking of him a United States senator'

The state Legislature now assembled should pass some recognition of the comptempt in which the people of this state hold him, for his last vile exhibi-tion of oratory. No doubt he thinks to injure the reputation of Senator Smoot by that uncalled-for speech, but we predict that the name and works of Senator Smoot will stand forth boldly in the history of our state and in the hearts of her citizens, when posterity will ask, "Who was Tommy Kearns?" Let's give him a rousing reception. The state Legislature now assembled Let's give him a rousing reception. A REPUBLICAN.

EOW HE DID IT.

They led Martin W. Littleton, presi-ent of the Borough of Kings, up to the dent of the Borough of Kings, up to the White House this morning and presentd him to President Roosevel

Representative Brownlow, of Tennessee, was the high contracting party. "Mr. President," he said, "I want you to know the man who did more for

to know the man who did more for you in the last campaign than any other on earth." "How's that?" asked the president, looking Littleton over carefully. "Why," Brownlow replied. "Littleton is the person who made the nominating speech for Judge Parker at the St. Louis convention. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

by Kinney, for the approval and cus-tody of official bonds of state officers: H. B. 46, by Kinney, providing an ad-ditional method for taking depositions without the state; H. B. 59, by Austin, creating a state board of park commis-sioners and H. J. M. 4. by Austin prov-

sioners, and H. J. M. 4, by Austin, pray-ling grant of lands for state park. The committee on public health rec-ommended the passage of H. B. 204, by Kinney, requiring local boards of health o report certain diseases,

The committee on judiciary recom-mended the hon-passage of H. B. 149, by Miller, relating to change of venue from justices' courts; also the passage of H. B. 109, by Kinney, relating to homesteads.

The committee on salaries and fees recommended the passage of H. B. 128 by Hawley, regulating the salaries of county officers. committee on agriculture and

horticulture recommended the non-pas-sage of H. B. 41, by Lyman, creating the office of state veterinarian.

The committee on judiciary recom-mended the passage of H. B. 192, by Peterson, providing a change of venue in civil cases in district courts.

JUVENILE COURTS.

School Principals Endorse Measure Now Pending.

The bill pending in the Legislature providing for juyenile courts in cities of the first class, has the unqualified approval of the principals of the varius schools

It had been proposed that a general mass meeting be called in support of the movement that is being made against the cigaratte evil, but a special committee appointed by the prin-cipals have concluded that it would be better to have a series of meetings heid in the school buildings, and a report to this effect was adopted at o meeting held by the principals yes. terday

The pedagogues then visited in a body the Independent telephone ex-change, the police headquartrs and the fire department. At the latter place a drill was given for their special entertainment.

LATE LOCALS.

W. E. Fife has removed to Butte to ingage in business.

The state board of examiners is holding another session today.

Sheriff J. B. Whitehead of Eureka, luab county, is in the city today on usiness.

Wallace Bransford will return on the 15th inst. in his \$6,000 automobile with which he has been touring California. with Frank Knox.

The past week has been a busy sea-son at the Salt Lake stock yards, with quite a stream of sheep and other live stock in transit east.

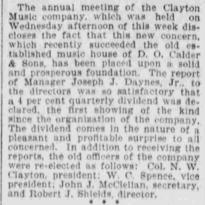
A large consignment of California regetables and fruits reached this city last night, and were distributed among the local markets this morning.

The city treasurer is paying off the bayrolls of the department employes of the city today for the last half of rebruary amounting in all to \$6.640.43. There are now 50 automobiles in this

city, and more are coming. This style of carriage has become so omnipres-Always, Remember the Full Name <u>Axative</u> Bromo Quining 6. 7. Grove on every Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. 7. Grove box. 25c

ty building (board of education depart ment). This meeting is for the pu of forming an adult anti-cigarett boys' betterment league for Salt Lake City. With the present agitation against the cigarette and the pending bill for the protection and saving of the boys, you can readily see the necessity of such an organization. I am extremely desirous that you be present to lend your davice and co-operation in this important matter."

BUSINESS NOTES.



Articles of incorporation of the Big Four Advertising company of this city were filed in the office of the county clerk this afternoon. The capital stock is \$3,000 in \$1 shares. P. J. Kilkullen is president: P. A. Leedal, vice presi-dent: J. A Outing scoretary and issas dent; J. A. Quinn, secretary and treasurer.

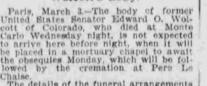
Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$355,221, as against \$393,338,01 for the same day last year.

PEABODY-ADAMS CONTEST NOT DECIDED.

Denver, March 3.—The general as-sembly of Colorado in joint conven-tion is now hearing argument on the question ousting Gov. Alva Adams and restoring James H. Peabody to the chair of chief executive officer of the state which he held during 1908 and 1904.

Four reports were presented by the committee of 27, (18 Republicans and nine Democrats.) which heard the evidence in the contest instituted by Mr. Peabody. Fourteen Republican mem-bers of the committee signed a report in favor of throwing out the returns of 104 Denver precincts and 28 precincts in other counties and declaring that Peabody was legally elected, but six of these members announced that they reserved the right to vote otherwise in toint convertion and one of them in joint convention and one of them, (Senator Alexander) presented an-other report in favor of declaring a vacancy in the office of governor, to be filled under the constitution by the

be filled under the constitution by the lleutenant-governor. The other four Republican members reported in favor of dismissing the con-test and placed Adams' minimum plur-ality at 3.819 after giving the contestor the benefit of every doubt. The nine Democratic committeemen submitted a report showing that if all votes chal-lenged by experts were rejected Adams would still have 2,760 plurality.



Harry Corson Clarke Chaise. The details of the funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. The Amer-ican officials and many friends of the late senator will participate. "What Happened to Jones."

No Report on Mrs. Stanford.

Honolulu, March 3.—The chemists who are examining the contents of the stom-neh of Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, who died under suspicious circumstances at the Moan hotel here Tuesday night. say they will not be able to complete their reports today. The hour for the holding of the inquest has not been set, but it is expected that it will take place some time today.

REBUKING A SOPHOMORE.

Prof. William James of Harvard, is very popular with the more intelligent and studious of the undergraduates. When these young men, however, make rash or bold or unbecoming assertions, he does not hesitate to take them down. Not long ago a sophomore aired som ather atheistical views before Prof.

James. "You," the latter said, "are a free thinker, I perceive. You believe in nothing."

"I only believe—how—what I can un-derstand," the sophomore replied. "It comes to the same thing, I sup-pose," said Prof. James.

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

May Day and New York were the principal mining stocks sold this afterbut at lower figures. The sales

ere: May Day-200 at 13%: 100 at 13½, Butler Liberal-2,000 at 13½; 1,000 at

Little Chief-3,009 at 2. New York-100 at 55; 100 at 54%, seller

DAILY GRAIN LETTER.

Messre. Logan & Bryan of Chicago telegraph their local correspondents, James A. Pollock & Co., over then private wire, on the grain and provision situation, as follows:

Chleago, March 3 .- Wheat-This has been another strong market, showing much the same stubborn strength and, barring one little sinking spell, which carried the price to 114%, the market



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