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the chief afraid that he would be re-moved? He declares not. But it comes from authority that he himself will not likely dispute, that it had been inti-

The resignation as

"I remain respectfully, "SAMUEL PAUL."

"Very respectfully yours, "EZRA THOMPSON, Mayor."

Mayor Thompson's reply:

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Now He Seeks Retizement. ed highways throughout the country, will meet here tomorrow. The convention is called by the National Highway commission of which Gen. Nelson A. Miles is president. The National Good Roads association, headed by Col. W. L. Moore and the National Association The question that now arises is: Was court. of Automobile Manufacturers, S. Davis, Jr., president. The department not pleasing to the powers that be, and that he would sooner or later have to of agriculture is taking a lively interest in the movement and will be represented go the way of his predecessor, ex-Chief by Martin Dodge, director of the bu-reau of roads inquiries. Addresses will Hilton, and that he determined that he would play a little game of his own by anticipating a possible fight against him, by stepping down and out. Whethbe made by Senator Earle of Michigan, Joseph Donnelly of Milwaukee, and Judge Grosscup of Chicago.

consequent on the appointment of Judge Day to the supreme court. The appointment was at the request of Atty.-Gen, Knox and upon the endorsement of the justices of the supreme

The names of Judge Day, Mr. Rich, ards and Mr. Hoyt were sent to the senate today. The president also announced the ap

pointment of Representative Page Nor 11s. o' Minnesota, to the new distric judgeship in that state.

cient to carry on the schools.

need of increasing the tax.

It was contended further by the

speaker that this was purely a local question and has no business in the

Legislature. The law gives the county commissioners the right to levy four

nanage its affairs there would be no

MOYLE MAKES REPLY.

JUDGE HENDERSON TALKS.

DOOLY'S SOLUTION.

John E. Dooly said the thing to do was to assess property that was now ercaping taxation, such as corporate in-

crease the tax.

they ask for more?"

perity of men who are not honest. There are those who appear to flourish even when they are not honorable; but f you will consider their entire career, you will find that most of them come to a full stop sooner or There is an end to their progress later. an end to their happiness, either in this

from the crossing. The body of one of the victims, a girl, was found on the pilot of the locomotive when it was brought to a standstill. The accident occurred at the Clifton life or in the life to come, in which ev-ery one shall be resurrected and shall

were about 12 children on the front platform. It is not known whether they hampered the motorman's move-

Passengers on the train heard the screams of the children before the train struck the car. As an illustration of the force of the collision the front part

And I am B I STAYS STOPPED. If the ordi- mated to him that his new policy was of the city are not sufficient I esort to the state statutes. Here-, I don't mind telling you, frank-at I have been in favor of gamouses in this city under certain ons. But that time is past. the mayor asked me why I had er his retirement means that the or this step I told him just what I der so peremptorily given by him two told you-that I was doing it weeks ago prohibiting gambling is to be any authority other than that be set aside remains to be seen as does also the further question: Will Mayor Thompson now be able to secure a conpossessed as chief of police; ald do it without instruction; If he didn't like it I had been ap-ed by him and could be removed." | place? firmation of Detective Sheets to the

tomb was exploded in the council | as the head. sent by Chief Paul, and the mayor's evening when the announcement reply are as follows: hade that Chief of Police Samuel "Honorable Ezra Thompson, Mayor of had tendered his resignation to Salt Lake City. "Dear Sir-I herewith tender my resignation as chief of police, to take effect Feb. 20. Hoping this will meet your approval, Thompson to take effect tomor and that the resignation had been ted. On motion of Hewlett the f was referred to the committee lice and prison for consideration. Chief Paul's successor, there is speculation and rumor but noth-"Honorable Samuel Paul, Chief of Podefinite except that Detective A. Sheets will not likely be chief.

Your communication of the 17th inst. received this morning. Your res-ignation, as chief of police is hereby ist while the present city council power, a fact that is not at all accepted. ing to the mayor who wants is badly. It is claimed that Sheets The matter was kept very quiet yeswen councilmen who will sustain but it is doubtful if he could musterday and no one knew anything about it except Chief Paul, Mayor Thompson and Dist. Atty. Eichnor. The

tore than six if the matter came vote. It is more than probable one will be appointed to suc-Chief Paul, at least not for some

latter had the resignation and letter of acceptance in his pocket but very wisely said nothing about it, and the matter was kept a secret until the but the department will be in | council met. ands of Capt. John B. Burbidge The mayor has not yet decided whose

BUCOR CAFTAIN JOHN BURBIDGE,

Who Will be at the Head of the PoliceDepartment After Tomorrow.

#### **Tuskegee Negro Conference Work**

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 19 .- "The workers' conference" of the Tuskegee negro conference held its sessions today. This is made up in general of prominent ed. ucators of both races and people interested in negro education. The subject for discussion at the conference was the teaching of agriculture

in its broadest sense. methods considered outside The school work were farmers' institute, instruction for traveling, agricultural experts, traveling libraries and farmers' builetins.

### Seed for Westerbotten Province.

Stockholm, Feb. 19 .- The central relief committee has forwarded to the governor of the province of Westerbotten to be used for the distribution of seed the sum of \$10,900, of which amount \$5,000 was contributed by Americans.

#### Ames Extradition Papers Honored

Concord, N. H., Feb. 19 .- Requisition papers in the case of ex-Mayor Ames of Minneapolis were honored by Gov. Batcheider after a hearing today. It is considered doubtful if the physical condition of Mr. Ames will admit of an attempt to take him to Minneapolis. He is at the home of his sister at Hancock.

Condition of French Wheat.

Paris, Feb. 19 .-- The official crop report shows for winter wheat a total sowing of 16,367,567 acres. The average condition for the whole of France is 70.5 compared with 69.9 last year.

### THAT FISH AND GAME BILL Peter | Kundsen of Brigham Says it

Protects Rich Cinb Men.

Peter Knudsen, of Brigham City, is one of a delegation that is in the city to oppose some of the provisions in the new fish and game bill (S. B. 72, by Barber) so far as it relates to fish and water fowls. "We contend," said Mr. Knudsen, "that if this bill is passed it will be class legislation, it will benefit the few as against the many. We feel safe in stating that only about 10 per cent of the residents of the State of Utah, avail themselves of the pleasure of hunting and the balance do not take any interest in fishing and shootng. The bill prohibits the sale of fish or game, even during the open season, and in that case the 10 per cent are benefited because they are fich club men who shoot only for recreation, while the poor man is not allowed to market his game, so that the large majority who neither hunt nor fish are deprived of the right to even buy them. Now these rich hunters are principally men from the east, and they are the ones who are protected by the propo sed law All of our citizens have to pay taxes to provide for the large appropriations that are necessary to sustain the fish hatchery, the state fish and game warden, and the county wardens, all of whom are on salaries, while this bill will be a hardship on the majority of our people and a boon to a few mil-lionaires who come in from the east. We believe in protecting the game, but we believe in protecting the game, dut we think we should be placed on an equal footing with the rich. If the law says to the rich man, "You can shoot for pleasure," it ought to say .0 the poor man, "You can shoot for profit, they churd be reasonated from phont. they should be prevented from shoot-ing for pleasure."

BAMBERGER A REAL "BUZ FUZ.

So Declares Colonel Nelson, Who Locks Horns With the Salt Lake Senator Who Made a Plea Yesterday for More School Revenue-Says Board of Education is Incompetent.

"I wish to thank the committee for of the people. He denied that the Comits courtesy in allowing the friends of | mercial club report had been prepared the bill to consume half of the time. that was set aside for the opponents of the measure," was the sarcastic remark made by Colonel Nelson this report morning in the second public meeting with the held by the joint legislative committee deficit of \$30,000. on education, to consider H. B. 36, relating to the increase in the school tax

levy. "I will state to you, Col. Nelson," rejoined Chairman Done, "that the meeting today was advertised as a public session and open to discussion on both sides. The same is true of the meeting held yesterday, but none of the oppo-

nents of the bill seemed disposed to use any of the time, which was as much their's as anyone else's." mills if they desire to, and it was ar-gued that if the board would properly

The session was held in the senate chamber, which was well filled with ladies and gentlemen. Among the latter were Prof. Byron Cummings, W. J. Newman, John E. Dooly, Judge H. P.

Henderson, State Supt. Nelson, County Supt. Ashton, several legislators who were there as spectators, and many oth-ers who are interested in the controversy. The proceedings today took on the form of a debate, and the questions discussed were, as to the deficiency in the school fund, the reason for it, the way to make it up, or in short, do the schools absolutely require the proposed increase in the funds, in order to keep running to the end of the school year. INCOMPETENCE IS CHARGED.

The discussion was begun by Colonel Nelson, who said that while in the joint building yesterday ho incidentally stepped into the senate chamber, and there heard his name used in a not very flattering way. He remained to hear what the gentleman had to say further, and as he listened to the speech he was reminded of th renowned Sergeant Buz Fuz. This al lusion was, of course, to Senator Bam-berger. In continuing Col. Nelson said Bamberger's ref

school board a number of years, and perhaps knew as much about the oper-ations of the city schools as any man in the city. He denied being an enemy to the schools and called attention to the fact that during his administration many of the new buildings were erect ed; that they were built carefully and economically and by the best skill in the city. He said he was struck with the unanimity of sentiment at yesterday's session, in which reports favora-ble to the bill came from meetings that had been held in nearly all the school districts. "It is not hard to get up spec-ial meetings," said he, "and

### EX-PARTE STATEMENTS,

and I have no doubt these meetings were incited by the school board." He proposed that if the bill be passed it should be amended so that the increased tax cannot be levied until the pro-position had been submitted to the vote

ery one shall be resurrected and what they have done. As in one man all died because of sin, so by the righteousness of Jesus Christ shall all be raised. Then we shall all stand before the bar of Him who will judge with a righteous judgment, and those who have been untru here will be thrust out into outer dark. ness there. But the man who has been true and honest, who has kept himself unspotted from the world, who has lived not only for time but for eternity, who has availed himself of the light that

shineth, will hear that saying, "Well, done thou good and faithful servant. The principle that every one will be rewarded according to his works, is just for the purpose of misleading anyone. He explained that the reason why he equitable and consistent, and must apdid not take his estimates for the prespeal to the enlightened judgment of every man and woman. A man who nt year from the report of the clerk when he has reached the age of 60 and upwards, can truthfully say that he has of the school board was because that had not been published never consciously wronged a man or woman, or deceived his neighbor, or charged the school board the fault, for there being a borne false witness anginst him, and has kept himself pure, can surely feel "The board has not practised good fihas kept himsen pure, can survey need that he has some claim on the mercy and favor of God, the giver of every good and perfect gift. The speaker had heard an Apostle say that it was nanciering, if it had there would be no trouble now," He stated that the board itself acknowledged that a tax of three mills from the county would be suffigood to see a man repent, but that it was better to see a man who had not committed sin. We have every reason "As this is only an increase of fourfifths of a mill," he inquired, "why do

to place confidence in any man that has never fallen; but for the man who first. County Attorney Westervelt desired to take up the Cullen hotel case has repented, we always feel a tremor of uncertainty as to what he may yet first, but Attorneys Sam King, Col. do. Young men, do not yield to temp-tation. Be men. The best evidence of true manhood is that a man can control himself; for greater is he that ruleth his own spirit than he that Kaighn, Barnes and Christensen wanted that case to come last. Finally the court ruled in favor of the prosecution. County Attorney Westervelt then of-fered in evidence part of defendant's ross-complaint in the divorce proceedings, to prove marriage between

ruleth his own spirit than ue that ruleth a city. And whenever queries arise in your minds as to doctrine or conduct, adopt the plain, consistent, and common-sense view. The Gospel is in harmony with the plain average understanding of mankind. All theorizing should rec-ognize this fact. Most of the ques-Oscar Moyle, a member of the school board, in replying to Col. Nelson, said it was the first time he had ever heard the board charged with incompetency the board charged with incompetency. He said one member of the board paid \$28,000 last year in taxes, and yet he voted for every expenditure made by the board. He said a great deal of money was spent in repairing the buildngs that were erected during Col. Nelson's administra-tion. It was denied that the beard in tions submitted to the First Presidency for solution are easily answered in this way, Good common sense should always be exercised in Gospel matters. "May peace be upon this school, upon its teachers and students. And may every one of you aspire to some useful and honorable position in which you may earn a livelihood by honest and It was denied that the board inited the meetings in the various school districts, and so far as the board was concerned every member on it was willsincere labor, not by any sort of fraud, speculation, or gambling. If you have ing to leave the matter to the people but it would require an expense of \$50° or \$50° to hold an election. In relation to the county commissioners, Mr. Moyla any friends I feel in my heart that I am one of them. I have been a boy myself, and have had to work for my support. I have known what for my support. I have known what poverty is; but by the mercy and love of God, and the help occasionally of a good friend. I have been kept within the bounds of propriety and consistency in said, they were sometimes antagonisti Salt Lake: that last year the scho board went to the commissioners ac-companied by County Supt. Ashtor and asked for 32-5 mills and the comthese matters." The speaker closed by expressing his good wishes for the stunissioners turned them down. Later in the season Mr. Ashton said he had tents of the institution.

# SUPREME COURT CALENDAR.

The regular calendar for the Feb-

ruary term of the supreme court was completed today. Four cases were argued and submitted, as follows: John Baer vs. H. K. Higson et al., appel-lants; Mary Pugmire et al., appellants, vs. Diamond Coal & Coke Co.; E. J. Nash vs. Lee Clark et al.; Monetta D. Gibbs vs. J. F. Gibls.

## WIFE WANTS DIVORCE.

Mrs. M. Marie Heaston today flied suit for divorce against her husband. Alonzo Heaston, on the ground of cruelty. It is alleged that the parties were married in this city in 1895, and for several months past defendant threatened on various occasions to kill plaintiff and her daughter, and has used vile and abusive language towards them. Mrs. Heaston asks that she be awarded \$40 per month alimony and that her hus-band be restrained from in any manner interfering with their household goods terests, bonds, stocks and the like, Judge Le Grande Young in reply said the schools were in need of money now, or from otherwise molesting plaintiff.

avenue crossing, long noted as a danof the troiley car was picked up three gerous spot. The trolley car was one of the special blocks further of the two tracks. blocks further down the road between vehicles which the North Jersey Street The engineer was dazed at the sight railway company runs between 8 and 9 and it was almost necessary to pull him The engineer was dazed at the sight o'clock five mornings in the week for off the engine.

A BREEZE IN THE BROWN CASE.

Ex-Senator Objects to the Official Stenographer, Saying That He Goes Out at Night in His Carriage, and That, Too, With Madam Brown.

The preliminary hearing of ex-Sena- Bradley stopped there. One occupied room 58 and the other room 56. tor Arthur Brown, charged with adul-"Do you know if Mr. Brown occupied tery with Mrs. Annie Bradley, was

the room taken up in Judge Diehl's court this "He did."

Cross examined by Atty. Sam King. morning. The case was called for 10 "How do you know that?" "By the fact that he paid for the o'clock, but it was nearly 11:30 before the first witness was sworn. There was

a long wrangle between counsel as to "You did not see him go into the room or come out of the room or see him in the rom did yu?" which of the three cases should be tried "I did not."

Witness then admitted that his duty kept him on the first floor and that the rooms in question were on the third floor. The witness then denied that he had stated that Senator Brown paid for the room. The reporter read the record and it showed that he did so state. The witness then became "smart" and de-manded that the reporter strike out the answer. He was finally made to admit if he did make the statement it was a mistake on his part, but at the same time he wanted it distinctly understood mitted. Then one of the witnesses was found to be absent and an officer was that he did not make the statement. He stated that he remembered Mrs. Bradley to be a small woman. He thought Brown and the woman entered the hotel about 9 or 10 o'clock. He re-membered sending a bellboy to the room. The boy's name was Parley

a country swain, and the official re-porter, Bert Oison. One remark he made concerning the latter caused much When the state offered the register in evidence there was an objection from the defense but the register was al owed to go in so far as it pertained to Mrs. Bradley's name.

case correctly. Olson grew indignant and became livid with rage and vehem-A. J. Stratton, day clerk of the Cullen, was the next witness and his testiently cursed the senator, and then agmour was much the same as that of the preceding witness. He such he saw Brown, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Brown coming out of the hear! on the followgravated matters by making faces at him, But Mr. Brown only hughed and then walked over to where the newspaper men were, exclaimed: "Why shouldn't I say what I did? He goes out at nights in my carriages, with my horses, and that, too, with Ma-there were three pair. He sail rooms occupied by the pair. He said there were three mon, and that they Then he laughed again. The first witness was George N. Filwere connected by dee lis, night clerk of the Cullen hotel. He testified that on the night of Sept. 1,

On cross-examination headmitted that of his own knowledge he did not know if Brown and stre, Bradley occupied the rooms. He could only go by the at the hotel and engaged rooms is and 56. The Cullen register was introduced in evidence, and on a page duted Sept. fact that their names were on the reg-

in evidence, and on a page dated Sept. 1 was written "A. Brown and Mrs. Bradley." The latter was booked as coming from Bellevue, Ida. Witness stated that the defendant stopped at the hole that night, and also that Mrs.

long and rank high in Euglish litera-

When the exercises of the evening when the river lies of the events upon Frof, Fail of the L. D. S. Uni-versity, who expressed on behalf of the nudience, the thanks and appreciation

Accasion to endorse and eulogize the production, declaring that it was lofty plece of literature as was suited to the study of university and college fourth year classes. He predicted for the poem anew-that the poem was a master a success beyond what its author had production-one that is destined to live ever expected.

For nearly three hours last night more than as many hundred people all felt at being privileged to listen to the reading of the epic. He also took instened in rapt and appreciative silence Ar Epic of the Ages." It was the same critical audience that filled the parlors of the Beehive and was given warm welcome therein by President Joseph F. Smith, on the two previous nights F. Smith, on the two previous nights, and the same verdict was emphasized

iam Brøwn.

BISHOP WHITNEY'S POEM.



1502, Mr. Brown and Mrs.Bradley called

fendant and Mrs. Brown in 1881. There

was another wrangle and it was ad-

Mrs. Brown was present and took a

sent near the county attorney. Mr. Brown kept up a broadside of sarcastic

remarks aimed at the county attorney, whom he fondled with all the fervor of

amusement. Brown said to Wester

velt that Olson would not report

sent for him.

