10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

RAILWAY NORTH OF MUKDEN CUT

Japanese Did it, Thus Making Kuropatkin's Retreat More Difficult.

RUSSIAN CENTER FALLING BACK

Veil Drawn Over Progress of Heroic Effort to Extricate the Beaten Army.

THERE HAS BEEN NO DISASTER.

Such is Claim of Czar's General Staff -Peril of the Whole Army

Tokio, March 9, 4 p. m .- The Japanese have cut the railway north of Mukden.

RUSSIANS IN RETREAT. With the Japanese Left Army Wednesday, March 8, Noon, via Fusan March 9 .- The left armies have cut and destroyed the railroad between Mukden and Tie pass. Details are not obtainable at present. The Russians are in retreat over the northern roads.

The left column of these armies is at Likampu, seven miles north of the Hun river and five miles west of the railroad and has had a fierce fight with a Russian force thrice its numbers. The Russian casualties number 10,000. The ian center is retreating in great

RUSSIANS ABANDON VILLAGES. Mukden, March 9, 2:30 a. m.—The apanese yesterday attacked the vil-Japanese yesterday attacked the vil-lage of Pudiasa, northwest of the im-perial tombs, and a stubborn fight fol-lowed, but the Russian advance guard

was obliged to abandon the village.

During the night the Japanese attacked the village of Santaitse, north of the imperial tombs. The fighting continues as this dispatch is filed. The Japanese outposts have reached Hiranthan on the south from and the same team of the same team. tchan, on the south front, and a heavy cannonade is in progress there. WHOLE ARMY IN PERIL.

WHOLE ARMY IN PERIL.

St. Petersburg, March 9, 2:30 p. m.—
A vell is drawn over the progress of
Gen. Kuropatkin's heroic effort to extricate his beaten army, but the general staff insists that while he has been
defeated, yet there has been no disaster. The peril of the whole army,
especially of the rear guard, is admitted, and Mukden may have been evacuated during last night, although nothing definite has been received on this
point. Yesterday Gen. Bilderling's
army, which held the center, fell back
upon the Hun river, clinging all the upon the Hun river, clinging all the day desperately to Madyapu at the apex southwest of the city. One of Gen. Linevitch's corps was hurriedly withdrawn during Wednesday night windrawn during Wednesday night and dispatched to the support of Gen. Kaulbars' hard pressed forces who were lighting off Gen. Nogi's flanking legions west and northwest of the city. At the same time the remainder of Gen. Linevitch's army fell back to the north bank of the Mus. bank of the Hun river, where it checked temporarily the pursuing column of Gen Kuroki, who hemmed him in west, south and east. All day yesterday and last night wounded, munitions, baggage and stories streamed northward. The railroad and the Mandarin road were almost blocked at the last moint, notwithstanding the fact that an

Russo-Chinese bank removed to The pass Sunday. The trains were run under the Japanese guns westward, some projectiles reaching the railroad.

Gen. Nogt, according to the latest authentic Russian reports, has already reached, archive and proposed to the control of the control ched a point opposite the station of ushatal, half way between Mukden i Tie pass, but it is believed that his left is swinging still further north for a blow at the line of communica-tions which would realize Field Marshal Oyama's plan for closing the Iron

The Tokio report that the railroad is ctually cut is not confirmed here, legraph office on the contrary dec communication with Gen.

ng that communication with Suropatkin is still open.
The losses will exceed those of any battle of the war. The fanaticism displayed by the Japanese is shown in an instance mentioned by a Russian correspondent who describes how a captured Japanese broke away from his tured Japanese broke away from his captors and threw himself, headfore-most, into a Chinese well.

While the defeat of Kuropatkin has evived the talk of peace, it is too only yet to measure its full effect. If repatkin succeeds in drawing off his my, no matter how badly shattered. war office insists that the situation unchanged.

In diplomatic circles, unless Oyama as crushed the Russian army, little as crushed the Russian army, little ope is held out that the imperial reso-ution to continue the war will be al-ered. Much, it is agreed, will depend upon the internal developments which follow when the full magnitude of the reverse is known. Naturally the city full of rumors, the most persistent which is that the Russian west front hich practically extends north and buth to protect the line of retreat has sen broken, and that the bulk of the ussian army has been forced eastward the direction of Fushun. Should its prove true, Gen. Bilderling's part

f Gen. Linevitch's army is certain to FROM GEN. SAKHAROFF.

FROM GEN. SAKHAROFF.
St. Petersburg, March 9.—The general staff has received the following dispatch from Gen. Sakharoff, Gen. Kuropatch from Gen. Sakharoff, Gen. Kuropatch in the second for the second firms were made during the night. They were all repuised. In other directions the night was quiet."

Gen. Sakharoff's reference to the Russian "north front" would seem to indicate that a Japanese force is between Mukden and Tie pass. Though the Japanese may have cut the telegraph lines along the railroad, it is possible that field telegraph lines have been run between Fushan, where Kuropatkin may have his headquarters and Tie pass, thus accounting for the seeming conflict in the advice. Tile pass, thus accounting for the seem-ing conflict in the advices from Tokio and St. Petersburg recording the sever-ance of the Russian line of communica-

FROM KUROPATKIN.

St. Petersburg, March 9.—A dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin dated March 8,

towards Mukden from the northwest

d the north. "The center and left flank of our armies have fallen back without fight-ing on the entrenched positions on the right bank of the Hun river. "Today the enemy attacked us on the rorth front, driving small detachments of outposts from the village of Pu-

diasa about two miles northwest of the village of Trentsan."

RUSSIANS NOT REINFORCED.

Newchwang, March 9, via Tien Tsin.

Newchwang, March 9, via Tien Tsin,

The Russians have not been reinforced from the direction of Harbin
since March 1.

Gen. Nogi's army made a forced
march of 25 miles daily, and, acting in
conjunction with Gen. Oku's army, surrounded 80,000 Russians in the direction
of Tie pass and cut off their supplies.

The hurrying Japanese armies passed
a division of Russians without giving
it any attention until the enveloping
movement was completed, when they
crushingly attacked the Russians on
all sides.

RUSSIAN EMIGRANTS. Intended for Los Angeles But

Landed in Argentina.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.-It is re ported that a party of 20 Russian emi-grants on their way from Russia to Los Angeles have been landed from a steamer at Buenos Ayres, Argentine republic, by mistake. Among the number are said to be several families. number are said to be several families, the agents of which preceded them to Los Angeles, arriving some weeks ago and are now awaiting the arrival of the women and children. The mistake was made, it is said, by the emigration agent in Russia, who booked the party for the wrong port. The condition of the unfortunate Russians, who are of the lower classes in interior Russia, is said to be pitiable. They are wholly unfamiliar with the country where they have landed, unable to speak any language but Russian and are practically without funds. The local Russian colony is much exercised over the state of affairs and have taken steps to have the emigrants re-emister. steps to have the emigrants re-em-barked and brought to this city,

SENATOR BATE OF TENNESSEE DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Washington, March 9 .- United States Senator William Bromage Bate of Tennessee, twice governor of his state, a veteran of both the Mexican and Civil wars, rising from private to major-general in the latter, and for 18 years a conspicuous member of the upper house

conspicuous member of the upper house of Congress, died at his hotel apartments in this city today. He was 78 years oid. Death was due to pneumonia and defective heart.

Senator Bate attended the inauguration ceremonies on March 4 and his death is believed to be due primarily to exposure on that occasion. He suffered a slight chill on that day. He, however, continued his official duties and occupied his seat in the senate last Tuesday. He became suddenly ill at the dinner table that evening and immediately called far a physician. He was put to bed and his condition was recognized as serious.

recognized as serious.

Despite the efforts of his physician he became steadily worse, and all hope he became steadily worse, and all hope for his recovery was given up yester-day. Senator Bate was entirely con-scious until his death, and realizing that the end was near, asked that he be buried at his old home in Nashville, Beside the widow two daughters, Mrs. Thomas F. Matson of Tennessee and Thomas F. Matson of Tennessee and Mrs. Childs of Los Angeles, survive the senator. A brother, Capt. Bate of Tennessee, and a sister, Mrs. Harris of California, were sent for but were unable to reach here before his death, Senator Bate's remains will be taken Senator Bate's remains will be taken to his old home at Nashville, and will be interred in the Mount Olivet cemetery there.

Pekin-Kalgan Railway.

New York, March 9.-Construction of New York, March 9.—Construction of the Pekin-Kalgan railway will be com-menced immediately under the super-vision of a Chinese chief engineer, says a Herald dispatch from Tientsin. A charter was not granted, owing to the Russo-Chinese agreement that unless China employed Chinese engineers and Chinese money, Russia alone might construct the line.

The new railway will be financed by the Pekin-Shanhaikwan Railway com-pany, which is bonded to Englishmen. pany, which is bonded to Englishmen. Kalgan is the railway key to all the northwestern section.

Mother Mary Agnes Dead.

Chicago, March 9 .- The Rev. Mother Mary Agnes, superior general of the Congregation of St. Agnes, is dead at Hays, Kas., after an illness of one year. She founded the order in 1870 at Fond du Lac, Wis. Mother Agnes was also the founder of Leo house in New York, which is a home for immigrants,

Marquis of Angelsy Dying.

New York, March 9 .- The Marquis of Angelsy is, according to an American dispatch from Monte Carlo, dying there from consumption. His condi-tion took a sudden turn for the worse Wednesday, and it was reported that he could live but a short time. The marquis, who was born in 1875, attracted much attention after succeed-

ing to his title through his lavish expenditures on jewels and theatricals. Not long ago he was thrown into bankruptcy, with liabilities aggregating nearly \$3,000,000.

Republic Steel Mills Strike Off.

Chicago, March 9.—The strike at the Republican Iron and Steel mills at East Chicago, has been settled and 1,000 men will go back to work today. A compromise agreement was made by arbitration. The men were defeated in their effort to secure a raise of a cent and a half an hour in wages, but succeeded in getting the old seven and a half hour scale back.

Wanted for Murder.

Seattle, Wash., March 9,-Gov. Mead has honored the requisition papers of Sheriff T. B. Middleton, who is here from St. George county, Maryland, for Ed Galloway, wanted there for murder, and under arrest here. The sheriff and his prisoner will start east today.

FIVE MINERS KILLED. In Conflict With Russian Sol-

diers at Bakhamut. St. Petersburg, March 9.—A telegram from Ekaterinoslav, south Russia, says that five miners have been killed and 13 wounded in a conflict between strikers of the Shoerbinoff mines and the Auerbach quicksilver mines and soldiers in the district of Bakhamut. The strikers started looting and the troops threatened to shoot. The former thereupon fired at the soldiers with revolvers upon fired at the soldlers with revolvers and also threw stones at them, where-upon the troops fired a volley and or-

der was restored.

Revolutionary disorders have broken out at Smolensk, Middle Russia. Bands of demonstrators are marching through "On the right bank of the Hun river the enemy has assumed the offensive the streets carrying red flags.

PEABODY MEN ARE DESPERATE

Plan to Have Gubernatorial Election Declared Null and Void Goes Awry.

LT. COV. M'BONALD ACAINST IT.

Has Publicly Announced That He Has Been Advised to Seat Him Would Be Wrongful and Illegal.

Denver, March 9 .- The Republican majority in the general assembly seems to be hopelessly split over the proposition to make James H. Peabody's contest for the office of governor a party measure and to seat the former gov-

ernor in place of Gov. Alva Adams. The legislature consists at present of 97 members, 66 Republicans and 31 Democrats, the Republicans having t majority of 35 on joint ballot. Twentytwo Republicans, it is commonly re ported, have decided in conference that Peabody has failed to prove his election but many of them would not agree to vote to sustain the Democratic governor. These Republicans, it is siad, have united in support of the report of Senator Morton Alexander, a member of the joint contest committee, which declares that the election for governor was null and void, there be-ing fraud on both sides, that there is a vacancy in the office and that therefore the lieutenant-governor by virtue of the constitution should succeed to the

governorship.

The Peabodyltes declare that this method of settling the contest is unconstitutional and impracticable. Lieur. Gov. Jesse A. McDonald has publicly announced to the members of the general assembly that he has been legally advised that it would be a wrongful and illegal act to seat him as governor

advised that it would be a wrongful and illegal act to seat him as governor as a compromise or makeshift in deciding the contest.

Before the joint convention met this morning the Peabody leaders announced their purpose to force the issue to a final vote today. Should the Alexander report be voted on first and defeated the anti-Peabody Republicans will endeavor to defeat the other three representatives from the contest committe. If this plan should succeed a dead-lock would be created and Alva Adams would remain as governor.

When the joint convention of the general assembly met today Representative B. J. O'Connell, a Democratic member of the committee, appointed to investigate bribery charges, arose and protested against the dilatory and secret manner in which the committee is proceeding with the investigation. He said that the committee, which was appointed on Monday, had held only one session, as yet, although already more than double the time originally granted by the assembly for investigation of Senator Morgan's charges had elapsed by the assembly for investigation of Senator Morgan's charges had elapsed. He moved that the committee be in-structed to continue the investigation

at once and to hold open sessions.

Senator Arthur Cornforth, chairman of the committee, explained that no session was held last night because the Republican members desired to attend the Republican caucus. He defended the region of the server sessions on the the policy of secret sessions on the ground that the members of the gen-eral assembly would more readily give testimony regarding attempts to bribe them in secret sessions than at public hearings. He said he would not serve as chairman of the committee unless the hearings could be held privately. Lieut. Gov. McDonald, chairman of the joint convention, ruled motions not relating to the reports on the guber-natorial contest out of order and the subject of the bribery investigation

was dropped.

The joint convention then took a recess for 15 minutes, the Democratic and anti-Peabody Republicans voting the motion.

The purpose of the recess is to give the anti-Peabody Republicans an opportunity to confer on a proposition to introduce in the joint convention a most tion to refer the questin of the legality of geating Lieut. Gov. McDonald as governor to the suprement ernor to the supreme court for an

Japanese May Sieze Railroads.

Tien Tsin, March 9, 2p. m.—The Japanese have requested the transportation of 450 tons of rice to Simmintin. Unless the request is complied with the Japanese threaten to seize the railroad. It is believed to be a fest case. The Russians' constant shipment of wheat and coal to Simmintin was not interfered with and the Japanese demand impartiality. Today they again seized the telegraph office at Sinmintin. at Sinmintin.

DEFENSE RESTS IN THE CHADWICK CASE.

Cleveland, March 9.-The defense in the case of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick closed its side early today.

T. C. Doolittle, the bookkeeping expert, called yesterday as the first witness for the defense, occupied the witness tor the detense, occupied the wit-ness stand when the trial was resum-ed today. He testified that the entries of \$10,000 and \$5,000, on the books of the Oberlin bank, under date of Nov. Chadwick.

Chadwick.

Similar entries on the discount register showed that the two items were regarded by the bank as being to the credit of Mrs. Chadwick. Nov. 16, 1963, the journal showed the entry of a note of \$40,000. This did not appearable that the formula is the state of the state on the discount register, but the jour-nal entry showed, according to the wit-ness, that Mrs. Chadwick was entitled on that day to \$40,000, either in cash or credit. Other entries on that date showed that an item of \$40,000 was deposited though it was not specified by whom. If the cash or certified check was given Mrs. Chadwick on that day, the entries were entire and covered the transactions in a proper manner This evidence was directly opposed to the direct testimony of Asst. Cashier Avery and Receiver Lyon, of the Ober-lin bank, who said that Mrs. Chadwick had neither money nor credit at the band at the time any of the certified checks were issued.

Russell Sage is Better.

New York, March 9.- The condition of Russel Sage, who has been ill for several days, is reported today as much better. He has been suffering from a heavy cold.

GEN. KUROPATKIN MAY SURRENDER WITHIN A WEEK.

Newchwang, March 9, via Tien Tsin.-It is reported here that Tie pass has been invested by the Japanese and that Gen. Kuropatkin, having no alternative will probably be forced to surrender within a week.

JUDGMENT AGAINST DOWIE. Hugh Craig Gets One for \$1,765

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With Interest. San Francisco, March 9 .- Hugh Craig, an insurance man of this city, has rean insurance man of this city, has re-covered judgment against John Alexan-der Dowie, the prophet of the New Zion near Chicago, in the sum of \$1,765 with interest on the same from Dec. 11, 1888, and costs of court. The amount of the judgment represents an unpaid bal-ance of money advanced by Craig to-ward the expenses of Dowie's campaign in this city on his first visit here after returning from his Australian tour.

HERBERT IS INDIGNANT. Because Committee Failed Hear His Witness.

Denver, March 9 .- James M. Herbert, vice president of the Colorado & vice president of the Colorado & Southern Raifroad, is indignant at the action of the legislative bribery investigating committee in failing to hear his witnesses and report promptly to the general assembly concerning the charges made by Senator Richard W. Morgan. Twenty-five witnesses for Mr. Herbert were waiting to be heard last night when Senator Arthur Cornforth, chairman of the committee, informed the other members that the meeting would be proposed until 2:30

formed the other members that the meeting would be proposed until 2:30 p. m. today.

"Every publicity is given the charges against us," said Mr. Herbert, "but when we appear to defend ourselves we are not allowed to face our accusers and everything that we have to offer in defense is kept by the committee as much of a secret as possible."

SAN DOMINGO TREATY.

Senate Committee Will Report it Favorably as Amended.

Washington, March 9.-The senate committee on foreign relations today agreed to report favorably the Santo Domingo treaty as amended. The vote was on party lines, every Republican voting for the treaty and every Democrat voting against it, All members of the committee were present and the vote stood:

For the Treaty-Cullom, Frye, Lodge, Clark (Wyo.), Foraker, Spooner and Against the Treaty-Morgan, Bacon loney Clark (Mont.), and McCreary.

Money Clark (Mont.), and McCreary.
There is one vacancy on the committee caused by the election of Senator
Fairbanks to the vice presidency.

IDAHO'S FOURTH

(Special to the "News.")

SUGAR FACTORY.

Payette, Idaho, March 9 .- The long agitated sugar factory for western Idaho is at last assured; after many months negotiations between the business men and farmers of Nampa, Caldwell and Payette, a compromise has been effected by which Payette has been chosen as the ideal site, and all hands will now join to guarantee sufficient acreage to insure the erection of the plant next year in time to handle the beets and turn out the first sugar in the fall of 1906. The conflicting interests of the several towns in Canyon county have never been able to get together till the appearance of Mr. Mark Austin, manager of the Idaho and Fremont County Sugar companies, and Mr. George C. Parkinson who are understood to represent Salt Lake City interests. Mr. Austin has been here for several days and leaves today for the south end of the county.

scene makes the enterprise a certainty. MURRAY SCHOOL BONDS.

There has been a great deal of talk

form time to time regarding a factory

by other parties, but the appearance of

Messrs. Austin and Parkinson on the

Taxpayers of District No. 24 Are Voting on Question Today.

This afternoon the taxpayers of school district No. 24, at Murray, are voting on the issuance of school bonds in the sum of \$20,000, to be used in the construction and equipment of a fine new school build-ing in the district. From the sentiment heard in the community there is hardly any doubt but that the bonds will be is-

sued. On Tuesday the taxpayers at Sandy decided, by almost a unanimous vote, to issue school bonds in the sum of \$5,000, to improve their building and install a new heating plant

GRANGER DISASTER, All Young People Who Were Injured Are Progressing to Recovery.

Word from Granger late this afternoon conveys the pleasing information that all of the young people who were more or less severely injured in the explosion that less severely injured in the explosion that cost Miss Nellie Mackay her life, are improving, and it is believed that no other faulities will occur. Those who were hurt the most seriously are Melvin Grow and Vivian Wallace, and it was feared last night that these two might succumb to their injuries. But they, among the other victims of the terrible accident, are considered to be on the road to recovery.

MRS. PARRATT HURT.

Well Known Character Badly Injured By Falling on Face.

Mrs. A. W. Parratt, an elderly woman with a record at police headquarters, fell on the sidewalk just below the Nelden Drug Co. building on East Temple street Drug Co, building on East Temple street at 1:30 this afternoon, and striking on her head cut quite a gash in it. The unfortunate woman bled profusely, leaving quite a pool of blood on the flagging, but she was quickly picked up and carried into the rear of Pratt's drug store, where she was attended to by Dr. Benedict, and then taken to jail, as she refused to go home.

THE LAST DAY OF THE LEGISLATURE

Old Custom of Stopping the Clock Will be Resorted to at

MAY WIND UP SATURDAY.

Joseph's Railway Bill and Roberts' Better Road Measure Go Down To Death and Oblivion.

Unless all signs fail, the last day of the Legislature will be continued till Saturday night when, it is expected, the business of the Sixth session will be disposed of and the state's law makers take an adjournment sine die. There is yet much work to be done but the outlook is that the next two days will see things generally pretty well cleared up.

Pursuant to adjournment last night, the house met at 10 o'clock this morning and immediately proceeded to do business.

The committee on railroads and providing seats for motormen, etc. The majority recommended its nonpassage, while the minority recommended that the bill be passed. A motion to substitute the minority report
for that of the majority, brought Joseph to his feet with the statement
that he believed the bill to be one of
the star measures before the house.
Said he, "What harm can there be in
the passage of this act? Motormen
should be protected; they should have
some place to rest their weary bones.
Even the government has taken this
matter up and in every well regulated
city of the United States such a measure is now in effect. This is not a matter up and in every well regulated city of the United States such a measure is now in effect. This is not a victous measure; it is more in the nature of a humane act and I think this Legislature should pass it. It also provides for air-brakes on all double truck cars, a feature that will tend to prevent accidents." The motion to substitute lost on the following vote:

Ayes—Anderson, A. V., Cromar, Dailey, Edward, Fishburn, Gundry, Hone, Hopes, Joseph, Kuchler, Marks, Miller Pancake, Panter, Spencer, Stookey, Wootton—II.

Nays—Allen, Anderson, J. A., Austin, Carroll, Christensen, Cottam, Johnson, Jones, Luther, Lyman, McCrea, Metrill, Pace, Peterson, Richaris, Roberts, Simons, Stewart, Stringham, Thompson, Tolton, Wilson, Mr. Speaker—23, IRRIGATION BILL PASSED.

H. B. 232, substitute for house bills 193, 195 and 197, codifying and revising existing irrigation laws, came up as a special order at 11 o'clock. Mr. Austin, chairman of the committee on irrigation, explained briefly its provisions and stated that among the changes was an abridgment of the powers of the state engineer, as well as a number of amendments calculated to aid the state in its efforts to take advantage of the national irrigation law. The gentleman stated that the bill had been carefully gone over by one of the most expert agriculturists in the state, while its constitutionality had been passed upon by ex-Secy, of State Hammond and Representative Marks. The latter offered a number of minor The latter offered a number of minor amendments which were adopted, after which the bill passed with but two neg-

st satisfactory law on this subject ever enacted in this state.

OSTEOPATHIC MEASURE,

S. B. 92, by Johnson, establishing a state board of osteopathy, was passed by almost unanimous vote, Fishburn being the only member to oppose it.

S. B. 86, by Lawrence, regulating the practise of dentistry, passed unani-

GOOD ROADS DEFEATED.

CLAIMS REPORTED. The committee on claims and public

GIFTS AND LEGACIES.

AGAINST HONE'S BILL. A minority of the committee on counties recommended the non-passage of H. B. 185, by Hone, relating to certain county and precinct officers, and providing for the time of election of county assessors and sheriffs.

SALARY RAISED.

At this point the house took a recess

An El Paso, Texas, special to the

ing concerning it. The story of the arrest and the causes leading thereto

arrest and the causes leading thereto are as follows:
El Paso, Tex., March 8.—Accused of having worked Senator Reed Smoot for a snug sum of money under the pretense of being a United States postofice inspector seeking evidence for the Smoot hearing at Washington, J. C. Peltier is under arrest here, and Postoffice Inspector F. C. Sharp of Denver is his accuser. Peltier put on a bold front when at first arrested, but today he declined to return to Sait Lake with Mr. Sharp, and the inspector wired

he declined to return to Salt Lake with Mr. Sharp, and the inspector wired the governor of Utah to apply at once for extradition papers for the prisoner. Petiter is charged with having secured large sums of money from others in the vicinity of Salt Lake also. It is said that Petiter called upon Smoot, told him that he had been sent by the government to collect evidence to be used in the Smoot investigation, which was then being conducted by the senate, and on the strength of the representations managed to borrow money from the senator. It is claimed that his victims were all in Salt Lake City and Provo, and he is also wanted for alleged misdoings of the same kind in Riverside, Cal. When Petiter came to El Paso he was acompanied by his wife and 15-year-old daughter, who are still in this city.

in this city.

J. C. Peltier was in Salt Lake about six months ago, and it is understood that others are implicated with him. He secured money from prominent business men in this city whose names are being kept secret by the authorities, on the strength of posing as a postoffice inspector. The grand jury will be in session next week and it is said that the case of Peltier and his accomplices will be considered.

U. L. & R. ANNUAL.

Stockhelders Elect Board of Directors For the Ensuing Year.

The annual meeting of the Utah Light & Railway stockholders was held yesterday afternoon, in the directors' com of the general offices on South Main street. The president's report was read and approved. The expenditures of the year amounting to \$273,089.58 were divided as follows: New construction, new equipment, new buildings for the power system, \$148.701.06; railway system, \$72.345.96; city electric service system, \$35,303.49; gas system, \$3,684.95; title account, \$5,754.12; miscellaneous, \$1,300.

Supplemental to this report, the repair and maintenance account was

pair and maintenance account was shown to aggregate \$221,369.23 for the

shown to aggregate \$221,369.23 for the various systems of the company.

Following the meeting of the stockholders, the directors met and chose these officers: President, Joseph F. Smith; first vice president, Col. John R. Winder: second vice president, Joseph S. Wells; treasurer, L. S. Hills; auditor. G. S. Gannett; secretary and general manager, R. S. Campbell; asst. secretary, Murray Shepherd; general counsel, Le Grand Young: executive committee, Col. John R. Winder, chairman: J. S. Wells, L. S. Hills.

The executive committee confirmed The executive committee confirmed the appointment of 12 or 15 heads of departments made by the general man-ager.

ABOUT SEEING SNAKES.

A Menumental Task to Tell Tribune Editor Anything About Them.

The Tribune comes up again this morning after its solar plexus jolt of yesterday, and makes a weak and wobbling sidestep in an attempt to bolster up its premeditatedly created falsehood, alleging that the Deseret News had published a card containing a veiled threat at assassination. Caught redhanded, and proved to be an absolute prevarieator, it then conjures up an unknown and nameless contributor, who is given the title of a "Gentile of Gentiles," who addresses an article to the editor of the Tribune, claiming to have had years of experience in a desperate rage, and in the handling of blind rattlesnakes.

The latter contention will strike the public as being very funny to say the least. To tell the Tribune editor anything about snakes that he doesn't already know, is a task so monumental as to provoke a smile from a stone image or a wooden Indian in front of a cigar store. The whole fear seems to be that a threat was not intended, in order that real capital might be made of what was simply the passing observation of an observant personage.

It is quite evident that the anoymous premeditatedly created falsehood, alleging

the passing observation of an observant personage.

It is quite evident that the anoymous writer of the article in this morning's Tribune is a snake expert. But should he run short in his supply of knowledge regarding the seeing of reptiles at divers times and under divers circumstances and conditions, he will not have to go very far to find the sanctum in which that knowledge is germinated and produced to order. But let him beware lest he finally see them always and everywhere.

WORK ON CITY STREETS.

Supervisor Seddon Tells What Has Been Accomplisher Last Month.

The report of Street Supervisor Seddon for the month of February shows that the disbursements in the street and irrigation departments of the city amounted to a total of \$3,838.32, distributed as fol-

to a total of \$3,538.32, distributed as follows:
Payrolls, \$2,463.05; material, \$359.27; superintendent's salary, \$125. Of the total disbursements the street department is charged up with \$2,981.71, and the irrigation department with \$555.81. The total amount of work done for other departments of the city during the month was \$45, leaving the net cost of operating the department, \$3,872.32.

Twenty-four flumes were hullt during the month and also one bridge, while \$9 flumes and 10 bridges were repaired. Two stone crossings were also put, in at a cost of \$215. The sum of \$505.56 was paid out in repairing and painting the street sprinklers.

There are now eight cars out on the streets on regular routes. The department has also commenced the grading of the streets, and has a force of men at work picking up the rocks from the streets. The politax colectors have also been started out for the year's politax work. Their first efforts will be directed towards the Greek and Japanese laborers employed by the railroad companies in the city.

TOOK IN ARCADE.

the city.

Councilmen Inspected Peep Shows to Determine Amount of License.

ing of the council on next Monday

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. OGAN FIGHTING

HARD FOR THE A. C.

Notable Struggle Between the Utah University and Agricultural College,

MANY EDUCATORS PRESENT.

Debate Has Had the Right of Way Over All Other Matters in The Senate Today,

IMPORTANT ISSUE IS INVOLVED.

Apparent Determination to Arrange For Settlement of Question That Has Long Been Troublesome.

The educational problem was the subject for special consideration at 10 o'clock today in the senate, and at 2 o'clock in the house. Before the senate, for its rejection or acceptance, were two radically different reports, the support of one headed by Hollingsworth of Weber, and the other by Barber of

Cache, The question is conceded to be the most important one now before the state, and coming up on the last allotted day of the Legislature's life, it found the harmony of the senate still to the fore, and the willingness to debate and to listen to debate not yet overjaded by sixty days of constant

exercise.

The full texts of the disagreeing reports which are found in another column, made it clear that the question could not be agreed upon, and that its final settlement in the house will result from the power of one faction to outvote the other.

NO VOTE TAKEN.

No vote was reached in the special session. At 12:45, after spirited speeches from Barber, Bennion, Hollingsworth, McKay and Williams, the senate adjourned until 2:30 o'clock. The motion that carried was put by Clegg after a previous one by Jahnson had lost, and was put upon the plea of Callister that he was unprepared to vote on the matter at present—and wanted further time to study it.

to study it.

"Will you be any more ready at 2:30?"
was Lawrence's quick retort.

"Yes, I will—that is, if I am not worried too much by visitors," was Callister's reply, and the motion to adjourn prevailed.

prevailed.
The main point of Barber's opposition was that at present Cache county felt that the consolidation move was an act of aggression on the part of Salt Lake City, and that they would not so regard the consolidation if it should be recommended by a commission after long and careful investigation in and out of Utah. His speech was cut into by the sudden move of the other faction to adopt his report with their constitutional amend-ment proviso tacked to it.

OPENS FOR U. OF U.

Hollingsworth moved when the consideration of the reports came up that his report favoring consolidation be called report "B," and that the Barber report favoring a further investigation by a commission be called report "A." Both reports, with attached bills, were then read, after which Hollingsworth moved the with attached bills, were then read, after which Hollingsworth moved the adoption of the Barber report, in order to open the subject for debate. He then tried to introduce into this, report amendments covering the three house bills, and the constitutional amendment feature of report B. He explained that if the Barber report were accepted without the provision for the amendment, it would leave the matter open for another recurrence of the present-problem two years from now. With the amendment before the people, the special commission could enlighten the people on the merits of the amendment and then allow a final action on it two and then allow a final action on it two

Senator Bennion expressed a willing-Senator Bennion expressed a willing-ness to accept the Barber report with an amendment carrying the consitu-tional amendment with it, and it is thought that this will be the final re-sult of the debate—thus bringing the ultimate decision only two years from now instead of four, MANY EDUCATORS PRESENT.

Barber opposed the amendment on the grounds that the need for the amendment was exaggerated.

years from now.

There was an unusual outpouring of lobbyists to watch the proceedings. Before the session began the chamber resembled a university reception, each senator surrounded by a group of senator surrounded by a group of friends of one or the other of the two Both President Kerr and President

Klagsbury, with members of h contenances plainly showing the anxiety with which they viewed the debate so vital to their interests. Filling the sents behind the legislator's desks were university professors, members of the board of regents, selected lobbylsts who came to enjoy the spirited struggle.

AN ANCIENT PROBLEM.

The problem is not a new one, for the records of ten years ago are illied with the same debates as occurred towith the same debates as occurred to-day. Two years ago Senator Bennion, the man who now says the situation must be handled without gloves, intro-duced a resolution looking to consol-idation. Senator Hollingsworth, whose signature heads the consolidation re-port, has among his strongest argu-ments quotations from speeches of President W. J. Kerr of the Agricul-tural college, made in the constitution-There was very little business transacted at the city council committee meetings last evening and after the meetings the members of the council went on a tour of inspection of the new Penny Arcade in order to determine upon what amount of license should be paid by that house.

The committee on municipal laws did not consider the petition of the Utah Light & Railway company for an extension of its franchises and Chairman Fernstrom said that it would be several weeks before the matter would be taken up by the committee. Hobday wanted action taken on the matter last night and gave notice that he would move to have the same taken out of the hands of the council on next Monday night. lege for equipment of the same labora-tories."

Midnight.

JOSEPH'S BILL KILLED.

ommon carriers submitted two reports on H. B. 100, by Joseph, an act compelling street rallway companies to protect certain of their employes, by providing seats for motormen, etc.

IRRIGATION BILL PASSED.

votes, these being cast by Cromar and Dalley.

The bill is a very exhaustive document and covers 33 printed pages. It touches practically every phase of the irrigation question and is said to be

FOR BETTER DENTISTRY.

The committe on ways and means recommended the non-passage of H. B. 131, by Roberts, an act in furtherance of good roads and providing a state highway fund. Adopted.

accounts reported favorably certain claims for a refund of money paid for school lands settled upon prior to March 1, 1869. Adopted.

The committee on ways and means recommended the passage of S. B. 94, by Hollingsworth, an act to tax gifts, legacies and inheritance in certain cases, and to provide for the assessment and collection of the tax. Adopt-

H. B. 20. by McCrea, fixing the salary of the adjutant general at \$1,500 per annum, was passed, minus the emergency clause, on a vote of 28 ayes to 10 nays. Those opposing the measure were Cromar, Gundry, Hone, Hopes, Milier, Pancake, Panter, Stewart, Tolton and Wilson.

NO REQUEST YET.

Governor Cutler Says He Has Not Been Asked for Extradition Papers.

Salt Lake Herald, under date of last night, says that an arrest was made in the Pass City yesterday of an individual who had defrauded Senator Reed Smoot and other Utah people out of considerable sums of money. Also that Gov, Cutler had been telegraphed to for the necessary extraditions. When Gov. Cutler was seen in relation to the ing o matter today, he said he know noth- night.