

Special Meeting of Committee Acts Upon D. R. Roberts' Measures.

TO GO TO THE LEGISLATURE

Program is Given Out for the Two bays' Convention to be Held in This City This Week.

At a special meeting of the good roads mmittee, at the Commercial club last coming plans were perfected for the be convention to be held in this city Turniny and Friday of this week. A program was outlined as follows:

mursday, Jan. 14,/10 o'clock: Conwitten called to order by Gov. Willia.n any; naming of a permanent charman and secretary; address of weluppe by Mayor John Bransford; the abplion of rules governing the contion; paper by Prof. F. C. French, sciate professor of civil engineering. due university, on "Maintenance of Improved Highways," Open for diseusion and debates.

Afternoon session, 1:30 o'clock; Paer by Judge O. W. Powers, "Good goads and Automobiling;" paper by Ped R. R. Lyman, professor of civil engineering, state university, "How to construct Good Roads and the Best Material to Use;" paper by Prof. J. A. Widtson, president Agricultural College of Uab, "Good Roads and Their Benens" The session will be open for dis-

10. The second paper. Seming session, 7:30 o'clock: Hon. L W. Page, director of public roads, Intel States department of agricul-ine, Washington, D. C., "Illustrated Leture on Good Roads." Open session theometry.

fer discussion. Priday, Jan. 15, 40 a. m.: Discus-des of good roads bills to be present-si to the legislature; explanatory re-marks to be made by D. R. Roberts M Logan, Utah. Afternoon, 1:30 p. m.: Election of afferroon the Utah State Good Roads

iation. Unfinished business. DELEGATES MUST REGISTER.

it has been suggested by the commitis that all delegates, upon their ar-nual here, report at Armory hail to mpiter and receive budges. The com-mittee gave official sunction to nine his prepared by D. R. Roberts to be sented to the legislature, as fol-

1-A bill to provide for the creating et a state road commission, defining is dutes, also creating a state road system and a state road building fund. -Enforcing uniformity of construc-

in of all highways. 1-Doing away with district road upervisors; appointing a county road minisioner and providing for a cash ad tax in place of a labor tax. i-Providing for county road districts

nd assessing abutting property own--Providing for an annual vehicle

sing a heavy penalty for dam-

-Encouraging and enforcing a wide-

the law, -A petition from the legislature to longness asking for government aid in ad construction

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

ND WHOOLTHEE ers of young children have fear these diseases if they berlain's Cough Remedy at M. Davenport, of Pauls Val-fer, writes: "I have used by the bar

THEATER-The management of f Corinne must have felt last night when the final curtain descended, as thous something of the biting frost outsidhad communicated itself to the performance; certainly the audience save the attraction a somewhat frigid coception. In the good old days when Corinne could be truthfully billed as "Little Corinne," and when she had a manager like Jennie Kimball, she mishhave made something out of a hopenes part like that of the German girl in "Lola From Beriln." But the talent of Corinne in her youngest days, with those of Lulu Glaser, and Filtzi Scheff rolled into one, would have been taxuint to make the part of the play more than an ordinary success. Corbus to-day has not the figure or any of the other requirements necessary for a rol

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of this particular sort, and if she con-tinues in R, the sconer she gets both a new dressmaker and a new wig muser, the better her chances will be. The ady worked as hard as usual, and he cast did the same, to make somethin, out of the musical comedy, but it is all so trashy and silly, their labor were well nigh impossible. While part of the support was fair, some of the parts were distressing. The bill runs tonight, tomorrow after-

noon and evening.

ORPHEUM --- The Orpheum was rowded when the curtain rose last night upon the first sct of the at-tractive program offered. Many of the seats were occupied by legislators and their wives, and the two entire front orchestra rows were reserved and filled by the visiting members of the Western Hotel Men's association.

The entertainment provided by the Bob and Tip company was good after its kind-that of pantomiming clowns its kind-that of pantomiming clowns and intelligent dogs. Miss Agnes Mahr, assisted by her sister Florence, pre-sented an act called "The American Tommy Atkins," which gave no intima-tion of soldiery except some marching and the carrying of an immense bass drum which could not be played. They did, however, sive some high class too dancing, which was generously ap-plauded. La Petite Mignon gave some clover burlesques of prominent stage lever burlesques of prominent stage Crever burnesquees of prominent stage people. Migmon is what her name im-plies-petite. A touch of hackwoods life in Kentucky, with an accompani-ment of deadly feuds that exist between neighbors in that locality, was strikingly presented by Laura Hudson and company the faud and its betalli and company, the feud and its brutally fatal sequel being the leading idea of the playlet. Hall McAllister and Miss Catherine Cameron in "The Girl of the Times," illustrated some weird adven-tures experienced by a New York lady reporter acting the part of a burglar. The girl was really clever and was re-called. Eposito, Turci and Criscono, called. Eposito, Turci and Criscono, the Italian trio, were recalled time af-ter time for their fine work in difficult operatic selections. Their volces are powerful and blend harmoniously. The concluding act was the first appear-ance in this city since Aug. 12, 1907. of "The Three Rubes," who do soing clever acrobatic "stunts" as well as a considerable amount of "horseplay." With two films on the inevitable kino-drome, a show for the west part satis-

drome, a show for the most part satis-factory and in spots excellent, was brought to a conclusion. COLONIAL-In presenting "The Girl f the Golden West." Willard Mack and associate players offer a vehicle that affords ample opportunity to judge of the merits of the members of their

of the merits of the members of their of the merits of the members of their company, and when the curtain disopped on the fourth act last night, although it was well along towards the midnight hour, the large audience was com-pletely satisfied. It had witnessed a clever and artistic portrayal of one of the very best of the Belasco productions —and the somewhat extravagant terms are fully warranted. Mr. Maek's inare fully warranted. Mr. Mack's in-terpretation of the main role in his first offering here, "On Parole," and his subsequent appearance in "A Gold

subsequent appearance in "A Gold Mine," were both artistically success-ful, but as Dick Johnson, the venture-some road agent of the California high-ways in his present bill, his ability won him lasting regard among Salt Lake playgoers. Miss Blanche Douglas, an old friend, as "The Girl," is a happy addition to the You."

company, and her charm is in her race, her speech, her winsom TOBE ROAD her art-and the art seems to be a part of her. She lives the life of "The her art-and the art scenar to be a part of her. She lives the life of "The Oirl" while she plays the part. The interest centers in everything that con-cerns her throughout the play, and she shares the honors evenly with Mr. Mack. As Jack Rance, sheriff and gambler in "the days of old and the days of gold," when the two scenar, tony were quite consistent. Raman Wallace, who was seen in the title role. In "The Devif" had weak is oritized to lays of goin, when the two minings, tions were quite consistent. Itumaty Wallace, who was seen in the title role in "The Devil" had week, is cutified to next honors. Carrying lines that require much, he was at his case, and acquitted himself with the same credit acquitted himself with the same credit accoulted himself with the same credit that marked his previous work. Mr. Clement, Mr. Renney, Mr. Rabb, Mr. Allen and Miss Hart were all woll cam and their work was acceptable to a high degree. For a clever place of charac-ter work, Mr. Davis as Jose Castro, a BARRISTERS OF UTAH greaser, won much appreciation, and the hearty applanes which greated him upon his call, after only a few minutes on the stage, was well merited.

State Bar Assn. Transacts Business and A review would be incomplete indeed mention were not marks of the spisislid setting of the piece, each act b ng set in pictures of great beauty at ing set in pictures of great beauty and true to the traditions of the west when it was young.

The Girl of the Golden West" The Girl of the Golden West Line throughout the week with matmees Wednesday and Saturday. The cur-tain raises for the afternoon perform-ances at 2 o'cleck, and in the evening at 8 o'clock, 15 minutes earlier than

GRAND—"If he is not an an imp of satan, how does he perform his almost miraculous feats?" This and kindred questions were asked freely as the rowd filed out of the Grand last night. Crown med out of the trans has high, and they had reference to the doings of Cunning, the man who for two hours had held the andlence spellbound with his marvelous sleightor-hand perform-ances, feats of liberating his arms and imbs from various kinds of handculls and manacles, and last and best of all, getting out of a drygoods box that had een securely nailed and corded by opes. The performer has been seen are before, but his work has assumd new features, more marvelous than inything attempted by him on previous visits. The greatest interest of the visits. The greatest interest of the evening centered on the manacle and box feats, and from the results of these it would seem almost impossible for the man to be securely tled or caged by any ordinary methods. The box in which Cunning was placed in the last act, was made by a local firm and employees of the house and a com-mittee from the audience were on the mittee from the audience were on the stage, thoroughly inspected the box and helped to nail the lid and bind the ropes. In less than five minutes the performer stood smilling before the audience. The same bill runs throughout the week.

SOLOISTS FOR "ELIJAH"-Prot. McClellan has named his soloists for the coming big rendition of "Elijab." All the talent comes from the ranks of the home singers, and the list is as For the first part, Mrs. Ann. [Collows: For the first part, Mrs. Anna Colborn Plummer, soprano; Miss Edna Dwyer, soprano; Mr, M. J. Brines, ten-or; Mr, H. S. Ensign, baritone; second part. Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris, so-prano; Miss Hazel Barnes, contralto; Mr. Fred C. Graham, tenor; Mr. Hugh W. Dougail baritone. Miss Edna Evans will have the speelal part of the youth. An orchestra of 50 will accompany the entire production. ollows: An orenessite entire production.

SYMPHONY SALE—The advance ale of seats for the next Symphony rchestra concert at the Colonial, opens advance

LYRIC—An exceptionally good bill is to be seen at the Loric this week, and liberal patronage is in evidence. The moving pictures include "The Cockade," "The Wolf Hunt," "The Ma-niac Cook." "The Tricky Fly." "The Lion Hunt," and "The Magic Fly," mostly bearing the Roosevelt stamp of approval. Two pleasing tenor solos by W. D. Phillps are "Over the Hills and Far Away," and "Just to Remind You."

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Later Mingles in Social Session

Which Was Much Enjoyed.

A meeting in the afternoon and a

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that marked the State Bar associa

tion's annual yesterday. The first was

held in the Federal court room, and

the meeting was given over for the

most part to a report of the retiring

president, W. I. Snyder and the elec-

K. Nebeker, George Halverson and H.

The banquet was held at the Com

The banquet was held at the Com-mercial club, and was a very interest-ing and er joyable affair. E. S. Ferry was toastmaster, and toasts were responded to as follows: "Knights of the Shorter and Uglier Word," Col. A. B. Bryine: "The Gullible Public," M. E. Wilson: "Law Versus Polities." W. E. Rydalch: "Reforms," Elmer L Gosn-en; "The Law as I Have Left it," Judge Henry H. Rolapp, "Opinions of the Court," Judge Joseph E. Frick. Musical numbers were rendered under direction of George N. Lawrence, and the function ended by the singing of "America."

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A REPORTER WHO "IMAGINED." Boston Newspaperman Thought Out

Some Missing Details of Wedding.

The "News" is in recepit today of letter from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, oon to be of Sciplo, Utah, who are now in the cast on their honeymoon after a marriage in Providence, R. L. mention of which was made in the "News" of Dec. 24. The correspondent of the "News" at the time of the wedding, it now appears, was incor-rect as to several details of the ro-mance and the "News" now offers the letter as evidence of the statement;

"Wallham, Mass, Jan. S.-Mr. Brown and I found, on our return from Nova Scotla, a clipping from your basis of a recent date, which we wish to correct. Enclosed you will your issue of a recent date, which we wish to correct. Enclosed you will find a clipping from the Amherst Dally News, the only correct one we have seen. Neither of us ever had any-thing to do with matriomailal adver-tisements and I have never seen such a newspaper. We are friends of years standing, but this is his first trip to far east but I can't see that it should cause any sensation and so much newspaper notoriety. Mr. Brown has seen no reporters at all. A re-porter called here one day during our absence, and not being shie to get any satisfaction from my friends, let his magination carry him too far. If the story was frue, it wouldn't be so any satisfaction from my friends, let his imagination carry him too far. If the story was true, it wouldn't be so bud, but as it isn't, we wish it con-tradicted, before we get to Utah, so our friends and relatives there will know the right of it. One Beston newspaper president, W. I. Snyder and the elec-tion of officers for the ensuing year. Various charges and reforms were advocated by Mr. Snyder, among then being the following: A recommendation that meetings of the association be held six times a year; that the annual meeting be held in September rather than January, as at present; that ap-plicants for the bar be examined by the judges of the supreme court, in-stead of by a committee; that more in-terest be taken by members in the as-sociation itself in the ethics of the pro-fession and in public affairs generally. Judge Le Grand Young was unan-timously chosen president of the as-sociation for the ensuing year, and Judge M. L. Ritchie was named as vice president. William M. McCrea was re-elected treasurer, as was also William D. Riter as secretary. The following committees were named: Grievances, E. B. Critchlow, William A. Lee and D. D. Houtz; code of pro-fessional ethics, D. N. Straup, C. S. Varian, E. M. Allison, Jr., Samuel R. Thurman and E. B. Critchlow; state of the law, W. I. Snyder, William M. McCarty, F. S. Righards Grant H. Smith and William H. King; judicial candidates and nominations. Charles Baldwin, W. D. Livingston, E. A. Wedgwood, J. D. Skeen, J. H. Moyle, D. D. Houtz, W. A. Lee, Charles H. Hart, E. E. Hoffman and J. J. Raw-lins: executive committee, Waldemar Van Cott, Richard W. Young, Frank K. Nebeker, George Halverson and H. J. Diniumy.

had it that Mr. Brown lived on a large ranch thirty miles from the near-est neighbor. He wasn't aware that there were such places in Utah, as he lives in an incorporated town. "The Amherst, N. S., Daily News. "A quiet wedding took place at "A quiet wedding took place at Providence, R L, on the 17inst, of Miss Annie Agnes Ells of Waltham, Mass, but formerly of Amherst, N. S., to Mr. Carl Louis Brown, of Sciple, Utah, Roy. Alex Mitchell being the of-fleating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will arrive in Amherst on the C. P. R. Xmas eve, to spond a few weeks with the bride's mother, Mrs. George H. Ells, Christie St., before proceeding to Sciple, Utah, where they will in the ruture cestic." 动脉发展

proceeding to Scipio, Utah, where they will in the ruture reside.' "Mr. and Mrs. Brown became ar-quainted in Nebraska, five years ago, and his wedding trip was his first trip to Roston. The stories circulated about them in the Boston newspapers are not to be relied upon. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will go to Utah shortly, and it will be her first trip there. She says five would hate to have to rely says she would hate to have to rely upon the lieston newspapers for cor-rect information regarding Utah, as there are no 'large from the nearest neighbor,' as one of them declared."

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POSTAL HOLDS MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Po Felegraph & Cable company of this state was held yesterday afternoon in Judge Powers' ornee. The eld directors. W. S. McCornick, A. L. Thomas and T. G. Webber, were re-elected, as were Seey, E. P. Gaylord and Treasurer Thoodore L. Cuyler. It was announced that the parent company is preparing to expend \$1,000,000 during the current year for western improvements and extensions, including the new lines beween Salt Lake and San Francisco.

A RELIGIOUS AUTHOR'S STATE MENT.

For several yoars I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to n my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up with out assistance. My unine to get up when out assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abat-ed and finally creased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully fecom-mend Foley's Kidney Remedy. F. J. Hill Drug Co., ("The Never Substitu-tors.")

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STOCKMEN ARE ON THE WAY.

Taenty-Five in Party Coming From South Omaha Yards.

Word of the approaching visit of 25 intalive stockmen of the South Casha yards was received in this city the morning. These stockmen are on the to Pocatello, where they will at-tisd the acadons of the National Wool-gweer association to be belie there in R. B and E. and wind up at this of stock show at Denver soon after-wat. The party will spend Saturday, and I in Sait Lake City, and desiry as become acquainted with the men and opartions generally obtaining in the set. The party will headed by A. F. Drien, socretary of the South Omaha-ment the scokmen will take in the association at Common will take in the association at Rawlins, Wyo. us to Pocatello, where they will at ----

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LOGAN EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The new stone Episcopal church at wan will be consecrated Jan. 15, y Bishop Spalding. The occasion will W Billop Spaliding. The occasion will as he signalized by the gathering there of all the Episcopal clergy of Uat. The biakop is to conduct a vast Day's service Jan. 14, and the macration sermon will be preached by Rev George Townsend of Provo. Associal service is to be held Sunday, the Retor Charles E. Perkins of St. Aut church In this city, as the macher. St. John's partice is being connected by the Rev. Paul Jones and the Rev. D. K. Johnson, as missionary reachers. Both are Yale men.

RODEBACK NOW AN EDITOR.

Intuhile "American" Politician Takes Up His Labors in Wroming.

Dugias Rodeback, once a politician In the the "American" party and a inated candidate and also at one and de candidate and also al one das head of the fientile information fas head of the fientile information brau has head timself away to the what of Wyoning to start a paper. The has obseen the home of many hadi tales. Indian insurrections and he place where "Cattle Nell" was an in the mind of a hewapaper man, a tegin has operations. It is in the fanad Jackson Hole country. The bandon Press has the following to an

newspaper is to be issued in an its initial appearance will out the first of the year. It will own as The Jackson Hole Cour-and will be edited by Mr. Douglas who has very enterprising young who has very enterprising young who has very enterprising young the issued weekly and has al-been promised very liberal sup-from the people in this locality."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The bridge iournament meets this aft-ernoon with Miss Hanauer.

Miss Hollister Huncock gives a funch son today for Mrs. Garrett B. Wilkin.

Mrs. George A. Knox, formerly Miss Ardle Cummings, is visiting Mrs. George Ellerbeck for a few days on her way home from New York to Sun Fran-

Mrs. James E. Jennings and Mrs. Wal-tor Jennings leave shortly for a stay in California. Mrs.John S. Upham entertains the Regimental bridge club today at the post.

Walker Salisbury gives an Orpheum party this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daty will return some this week from California.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson entertained it combers of her bridge club yesterday.

The members of the East Side bridge tub enloyed an Orpheum party follow-d by a luncheon at Franklin's on Sat-rday, the guests of holor being Mrs. E. Crans, Mrs. Ferdinand Dell and

Brain and Nerve Cells

waste-

"There's a Reason"

Mrs. Sam H. Sharman. The others present were Mrs. Harry Elliott, Mrs. R. W. Hill, Mrs. Freeman Sumner, Mrs. A. C. Watts, Mrs. W. F. Denig, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Dee, The decorations at the funcheon were in green and white. Tonight the members of the Unity club give a dancing party at the club house the details being in the hinds of a committee consisting of M. J. Brines, Athol Rawlins and Fred Smith. Division Chief George E. Halr of the general land office and Miss Adelins E. Ulric were married Safurday evening by the Eev. P. A Simplin. Mrs. Harold Russell is expected home an Saturday or Sunday.

BRAVE FIRE LADDRES. The date of the wedding of Miss Kath-erine Geddes and Capt. Conrad is set for Feb. 17, the marriage ceremony to be performed at St. Mark's church.

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HENRY GRIMM KILLED BY FALL

Eather of Four Children Slips Under Sugar House Car.

Death came to Henry Grimm at 12:39 a'clock last night, on the corner of second South and Main screet, when his neck was broken by heing struck with the air pipe of a Sugar House car. The accident occurred while the man was attempting to board the call as it rounded the curve. He missed his footing and foll with the result state 1.

Mrs. Frank E. Stevens entertained at bridge zesterday afternoon, five tables being played and prizes won by Mrs. E. D. Woodruff, Mrs. Fred Hale, Mrs. W. M. Hunt and Mrs. C. E. Richards The decorations were in red carnations. The Woman's club meets this after-toon with Mrs. U. G. Mozer. The marriage of Miss Grace Constance Young, formerly of this city, and Chris-tian Falkenberg, took place on Lee. 11 at the home of the bride's mather. Mrs. Nat Brigham at Wheaton, IIL, wid the young couple left afterward for their home in Walla Walla, Wash.

footing and foll with the result state l. With him at the times was Edward Livingston of 1125 Wilson arcenue, and by the latter and Conductor W. D. Duke and Motorman D. Sperry. Grimm was taken from beneath the car. He was taken from the Smith drug store and Dr. Paul, who happened to be near, was called. He at once pro-nounced Grimm to be dead. Martin Grimm, failer of the deceased was at one's notified, as also several brothers. At O'Donnell's undertaking catabilishment, whither the body was removed, the parent was grief-strakies over the death of his son. The dead man is survived by a widow and four brithers, the eldest child being by years old. Mrs. Grimm was apprised of har bioband's death by a brother-in-law. The family resides at BSI cast Eleventh South, and Grimm was a bricklayer by frade. He was horn in Manuhelo, dermany, Oct. 38, 1876, and was the son of Martin and Katherine Grimm. For 25 years he had resided here.



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when the annual banquel was arriag-ed for, and new officers installed as follows: President, S. W. Price, first vice president, C. J. Foulger, escond vice president, D. A. Affek, treasur-er, Frank Castleton, screenstattarmos, F. M. Haer, directos, C. M. Less, chair-man, Thomas Davis, M. O. Oisen, M. Andrews, F. W. Wilson, L. M. Binck-mart, J. Kirk, The office of screetary, held by G. W. Fassell, is a permahent one. Three more directors are to be appointed. The annual banquet for the members and their wives will be held in Hani-Brith hail next Monday night.

still they are buying-getting bargains.

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