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MEDICOS' ANNUAL MEETING.

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such organizations as the bankers as-'sociation and Utah State Medical as-sociation, has long been the conten-tion of union leaders. Today in the thirteenth annual meeting of the medical men of Utah, their president urged that the doctors used to be more closely united in an organization, and needed to stand to-gether more firmly to prevent other interests from taking precedence over theirs before the legislature and in politics generally. Work in the primaries and at the polls was urged on the members. The opening session of the meeting this morning was consumed in listen-ing to be annual address of President Prederick Clift of Provo. The ad-dress was a lengthy cur in which medical conditions during the past year were reviewed, including the at-tempt to secure the passage of legis-tation through the last assembly, the meeting of the Western Gynacological association in Salt Lake, and the for-warding of a movement towards so-curing national laws in favor of the profession.

profession. Dr. W. S. Ellerbeck of Salt Lake Dr. W. S. Ellerbeck of Salt Lake arted as secretary of the meeting and made up a roll of the doctors present, who numbered about 15. Following the public meeting the house of dele-gates, composed of men selected from the various county medical associa-tions, went into executive session. At this session it was the intention to nominate officials for next year, to be elected at another session tomorrow nominate officials for next year, to be elected at another session tomorrow afternoon. This afternoon the pro-gram calls for papers by Dr. A. A. Kerr, R. W. Fisher, J. S. Richards, R. S. Joyce, Albert Bjornson, F. O. Rey-nolds and H. K. Merrill, while to-night a third session will be siven over to the hearing of papers, as will also two meetings temorrow. The annual banquet will be given tomor-row night. PRESIDENT CLIFT'S ADDRESS.

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PRESIDENT CLIFT'S ADDRESS. In calling the association together this morning in the council chamber of the city and county building. Presi-dent Clift began bis annual address by deciaring that the physicians must not pitch their tents near the graves of the past, but must go constantly for-ward looking carefully to the present and the fature. He had powerful arguments to bring forward in favor of Salt Lake as a center for invalids needing treatment, declaring that located as it is on the principal trunk lines, the pampered children of millionaires should be sent here for out of doors recreation until Salt Lake becomes "the repair shop of the nation," and the Mecca of the effect east. effete east.

the hallon, and the alocca of the effecte east. After picturing the city as existing in 1910 when all the trunk lines con-verge here making this the center of western travel. President Clift urged that the association begin at once to work for a monster convention of the American Medical association, to be held here in that year. Quacks of all kinds received a brushing up, and it was urged that on account of the slight courtesy extended the medical inter-ests by the last legislature, that the association make its power felt at the polls and in the primaries to secure the election of legislators "who are capable of distinguishing between the scientist and the self asserthing quack who is

Joseph Richardson was well known by many sait Lakers, among the number being Hon. W. W. Bluer. The latter be-came acquainted with the New Yorker, when Mr. Rienardson was a director of the Union Pacine Railway company maily years algo, and later visced nam many unes at his home in New York. Mr. Rienardson came from the same part of baginnd that was the early home of Messes. Inomas R, and John C. Ou-ier, he manea in America without a cent in his pocket, but through industry had perseverunce became inmensely wealthy. He davanced \$1,00,000 for the building of the Utah Northern railway from Oguen to Winney, numo, but subsequently sold out to Jay Gould for 50 cents on the dol-ance h Richardson was a contractor.

The pay could for a cents of the dot base of the second for a cents of the dot base of the second second for the second is such as a carried on the business for a in the above dispatch was his second is, and she carried on the business for a during the latter years of his life or was very much attached to her. He d a son and a daughter by a former irriage, and to these children he made ge allowances during his life thes. The "spite house" reterred to in the dis-th was the worder of all beholders. Richardson had a disagreement with a an immense huiding of it. Richard, expl undation, but at itnervals on ichardson provided expansive ws, which made a width suf commodious reem. The four isive of the foundation, afford a commonly room the four tee of a fail-way between the rooms, and as he car-rica the bullding to a height of six stories, a large number of rooms were the result. Richardson was a very sceentric man, but he would do everything in his power to help a person whom he liked, and on the contrary would do all possi-ble against those whom he disliked or dis-trusted.

# PICKED UP BY POLICE.

### Demented Man Named Burgess Found Wandering on Streets.

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## Shoes and is Arrested.

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An old offender named William Burke, who was recently released from the city jail after serving a sentence of 40 days for viginary, is again in the city bits are this time on a more serious charge, that of petit larcony. Hurke stele two pairs of shoes from a repair shop at 136 east Second South street this morning and was trying to sell them to a second-hand dealer on State street when Officer Carlson came along and placed the man under arrest. Burke was intoxicated and made no de-nial of the charge lodged against him. He will have a chance to explain maiters to Judge Dichl when his case is called in court.

# ENGINEER RUN OVER.

### M. B. Gilburne Has Leg Crushed Un der Locomotive Wheels.

M. B. GRhurne, engineer of Rio Grande locomotive No 151, last night met with an accident which necessitated the am-putation of one of his legs above the ankle. At about \$500 p. m. Gilburne had finished switching some cars from the Rio Grande to the Short Line tracks, and had stopped at the Intersection of First North and Fifth West streets for a clear track. He left lits cab and went forward and sait on the pilot beam awaiting a clear track, when a Short Line switch en-ging crashed into the rear of 151, knock-ing Gilburne from his seat on the pilot and throwing him under the wheels of his own engine. The front wheel passed over his leg just above the ankle. The Short Line engine crew claim there was no red light on the rear of the Rio Grande engine, and that this was respon-sible for the collision. Gilburne's home is on Twenty-first street, in Ogden. comptive No. 151, last night met with

and the self asserting quack who is usually a transient and whose interests are limited to his office, and who does nothing towards building up his city

or town." "The only man," declared the presi-dent, "who stays at home and allows other men to play shuffle board with his interests is the physician," from which point he argued closer affiliation to secure fees for expert testimony, and other kinds of service.

## LEFT A BIG FORTUNE.

## Widow of Well Known Utah Contract. or Dies Worth Six Millions

New York, May 7.-By the will of Mrs. Emma 4. Richardson of this city, who died in Charleston, S. C. Saturday, the bulk of her fortune, estimated at \$4,00,-09, is left to Mrs. William Tucker Wash-burt, a nifece, according to an announce-ment published today. Mrs. Washburn's aughter, Miss Emma Lucy, will get the millions ultimately, as she is her mother's her is a weeding portion. She is to be married next month to Sidney Heardsley Wood of Bridgeport, Cont. The will of Mrs. Richardson, after dis-tributing over \$50,000 among various churches and charithes, leaves the re-maining millions to Mrs. Washburd. Mrs. Richardson was the wildword to she Richardson who died in 1857. Mrs. Richardson came into publicity Lefore hu-but a tolghbor, be hull when be-pute with a noighbor, be hull when be-twee known as a "spite house" at Eigh-ty-second street and Lexington avenie the known as built on a strip of land which had a frontage of oil serven frei and which had a frontage of oil serven frei and which had a frontage of oil serven frei and which had a frontage of oil serven frei and which had a frontage of oil serven frei and was about 100 freit deep. This unique New York, May 7 .- By the will of Mrs.

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..... NEW DEPARTURE Store Now Opens at 8:30 a. m. In-stead of 8 as Heretofore.

MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.

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President McNulty and Committee Closeted With Manager Murray. President McNulty of the lectrical workwith members of the district council

d the organization, are meeing this af-ermoon. In consultation with General Manager Murray of the Bell Telephone company, relative to the recent request of the linemen for increase in pay.

AT WALKER'S.

Realizing that business does not begin as early as 3 a, m, in the store the Walker Store management have con-vinded to allow the sales people to come a half hour later than has been the custom. Amouncement was made in another paper that the Saturday half holiday given by the Store last year would be resumed this year. This is not yet decided upon and the store management want it announced that no such arrangement has as yet been made. For the present at any rate the store will be open all day Saturday.

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Foreigners to the Number of 256 Quit Work at A. S. & R.

oe in a pretty pickle this atternoon, if the afternoon shift follows the wake of the morning outfit. Two hundred and fifty-six of the latter, all foreigners, waited on Supt Martin this morning, through a special committee, to inform him that they did not consider they

Rome, May 7.-A few weeks ago abo to feet of the wall of the quadranger garder uest to the valuent museum fe and this morning the pope was inform

\$18 to \$50.

Rober Island and Facillo Kallway com-pany, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway company, New York, Ontario & Western Rallway company and the Western Transit company on charges of relating to the American Sugar Re-finition company. fining company.

today states that Abort T. Patrick, now serving a life sentence for the nurder of millionaire William Marsh Rice in 1900 is contemplating ask-ing for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that he was tricked into withdrawing his application for an appeal to the United States supreme court while he was under death sen-tence and accepting commutation to life imprisonment from the late Gov. Higgins.

Higgins. The announcement is made on the authority of Mrs. Albert Patrick,

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