



Administrative Forces Start Out With Another Measure This Afternoon.

SULLEN INTO WASTE BASKET

Gardner's Notorious Proposed Law to Be Discarded and New One Rushed Through With Dispatch.

The administrative forces in the secate are now basy starting a new measure on its way through the legislature The first step is to be taken into this afternoon when the committee on man ufactures and commerce will recommend the death of the notorious Cullen hotel bill, introduced by Senator Gard ner by request. This action will be fol lowed by a roport from the committee on manufactures and commerce recom providing the passage of a new measure providing for county local option, which has already been printed. An attempt will be made to rush this bill forough the senate so that there will be time to ovegagines opposition to it in the house measure is estimation and there.

The principal control of the first source means the regulature adjourns. The principal feature of this after-hoon's senate work is the consideration of Miller's joint resolution No. 3, resub-mitting to the people of the matter of a high school tax. It is an improvement upon the amendment upon this subject which failed at the last elec-

subject which index at the past ende-tion. Senator Seely this afternoon intro-duced S. B. 158, creating a state con-servation commission ke consist of not leas than three members with the governor as ex-officio chairman and providing for its use \$2,000 per annum. The provisions of the bill require the commission to investigate all phases of the question suggested by its (itle and to co-operate with the national commission appointed by President Hoosevelt at the conclusion of the no-table conference of governors at the White House.



George W. Moyer is the Stellar Performer Before Joint

Committee.

Atty, George W. Moyer was the stelhar attraction before a session of the joint committee of the house and senate on municipal corporations this morning.

The session was a public hearing upon the merits of the Des Moines plan of city government, which it is proposed that Sait Lake adout. Atty Moyer came there, he claimed, to rep-Moyer came there, he claimed, to rep-resent himself, and not the "Ameri-can" party, which, it was claimed, ho represented. When his attempted an-alysis of the bill was not cause... haughter among the committeemen, it was rousing some of them to anger. At one point this anger became suf-ficients to set in motion a heated pas-sage of words between Senator Carl A. Badger and Atty. Moyer, in which all of the bast was on the part of Moyer



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mistaken, but occasionally I think i have heard runners to the effect that his federal commission is not running affairs to the complete satisfaction of

Frank B. Stephens, O. H. Hewlett and Villiam R. Wallace and others favored bill in brief explanations as to its haracter. Atty. Ed. Allison spoke for by railroads, approving the plan, but alling attention to the fact that a calling attention to the fact that a franchise even to put in a single pole or run a spur track to a lumber $y \neq d$ would need a special election of the people. Henry W. Lawrence closed in its favor, after which the joint commit-ies decided that the bill would be re-ported in the mean first and show if ported in the senate first, and then, if samed, would go to the house.

IN THE HOUSE TODAY.

By consent the following bills were

itroduced today: H. B. 596, by Hodges, atuhorizing a diversion of the sheep inspection and to the fund for the extermination wild animals. FI, B. No. 207, by Hodges, defining transient livestock and providing for the assessment and collection of taxes

n the same. The house committee on judiciary re-ported favorably on H. A. McMillan's bill changing the word "polygamy" to "bigamy" in the statutes. The same committee reported adversely on Mc-Millin's bill in relation to bucket shops.

PURE FOOD BILL.

A decided advance in the matter of A decided advance in the matter of ocuring pure food legislation in Utah made in a hill introduced in the into by J. A. Hyde, yesterday after-on. The bill relates to dairies, pro-ting that they must exist under li-uses, and be kept in a sankary con-ion. The leading features of the bill low.

cows and premises of every perison engaged in the dairy business shall be inspected as in this act provided at least once in every three months, and if upon such inspection the cows milked at such dairy are diseased or the promises of such dairymen are in an insaditary condition, then the dairy and food commissioner is a subhorized to missioner is authorized to woke the license issued to such dairy-

It shall be unlawful for any person sell milk .com a cow which is in-cted with tuberculosis. It shall be unlawful for any person

who has a contagious or infectious dis-ase to milk cows which supply milk or a dairy or to work in or about a lairy

For the purpose of this act every For the purpose of this act every person shall be deemed to be in the dairy business who sells inlik to the public or manufactures butter, cheese or condensed milk or cream.

or condensed milk or cream. For every license issued under the provisions of this act the dairy and food commissioner shall receive and collect the sum of \$2 from a dairy con-taining not to exceed five cows and \$1 for each additional cow, which shall be paid into the state freasury. Untif a state dairy and food bureau is created in this state, the state dairy m this arise and food commissioner is hereby authorized to make rules and regulations for the conduct of darles, for the pur-pose of maintaining them in a sant-tary condition. Before taking effect such rules shall be published for a period of ten days in a daily paper having a general circulation through-but the state and a core thereof mail

BUFFALO HUNTERS STOCKS AND BONDS STRENUOUS TIME (Continued from page one.)

breast-deep water, the untirs of the animal were perhaps not quite so va-ciferous as had he been on land; but notwithstanding ints he would not give up, and maintained his objectious to double riding until he reached shore, the men both wet to the waist. the INVOLUNTARY DATH.

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THE HUNT CONTINUED.

THE HUNT CONTINUED. Next morning the party were up bright and early. After breakfasting royally on black coffee and fat bacon, they set out for the lake to try to get the wagot out of the water. A learn was taken out and hitched onto the wagon, but not a step could they move it. The wheels had become so deep-ly imbedded in mud that it refused to yield to the most strenuous pulling of which the horses were capable. It was then decided to take off the guns, ammunition, coats and provisions, and leave the wagon for a later effort, so that the party might continue on the hunt for buffalo.

hunt for buffalo. Trips to and from the shore, lasting until late in the afternoon on which the effects of value were removed from the wagon, in which the services of a row boat were used, and by the line everything had been secured and sup-per over it was time to retire for the night, in order to carry on the big buffalo hunt.

HUNT FURTHER CONTINUED.

Antelope Island is about 15 miles ide at the point of is composed chiefng by 7 miles wide at the point of eatest width. It is composed chief-of mountain, about five miles of the slope being comparatively n this level stretch the bufalo herd, when at rest, mostly roams, the herd now comprises 45 animals, which is an increase of 17 in six years. The older animals have attained large owth, and the younger ones are owing like the green bay tree. The additions on Antelope Island are suited to the buffalo, and before many years the hills and conyons of the island will be covered by a largely in-creased number of the remnant of the

greatest game animal native to Amer-The hunting party was up betimes Washington's birthday. The great iny had arrived. Firearms were in-

day had arrived. Firearms were in-spected and ammunition in plenty so-cured, although, as the sequel showed, not much of the latter was necessary, owing to the expert shots comprising the party. About 10:40 in the morn-ing, after some miles of riding, the bison heard was sighted, browsing quietly in the distance. Away dashed the horsemen in the direction of the buffalo. The latter, doubtless sceni-ing trouble, snifted the air and tore away over the plain. Hot on the trail flow the hunters, gaining an every dump. The hunted herd made for the mountains. Two large de for the mountains. Two large ils. becoming separated somewhat in the mady moving berd, took off a direction to the left and nearer made for the mountains. the pursuing party. Dashing on at breakneck speed, and perceiving the defection of the two buffale buils, the horsemen took advantage of a short out and soon came in range of the flee-ing animals. Closer and closer they came, will arrive a nont obser ing animals. Closer and closer they came, until arriving at a point about 200 yards away, two of the hunters fired simultaneously, one of the big beasts fell. The other two kept up the chase, and before riding many hundred yards further two more shots rang out, and the second prairie king bit the dual. A few shots followed to make sure of the animal's death, and the hunters came up with their quarry. The remainder of the herd had yan-ished into the mountain fastnesses to the north, so the chase was not con-tinued after the two fine specimens had been shot, and the purty was content nued after the two fine specimens had een abot, and the party was content o await the arrival of the butcher agon, when trained tripods were eract-d and the big beasts were skinned and ecapitated. Triumph had followed 'he identifies of the bunting party, and if their line were forgetten in the gx-dement and reward of the hunt. The uniters swung their hals and should of joy, and Shipler task their pictures.

WERE ALSO STOLEN Filing of Sorenson Will Discloses Fact in Probate Court Today.

DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24 1909

MURDERED MAN WELL TO DO

Property is Bequeathed to Three Sisters and Provided for Mother If She Survived Him.

the sult. When the petition for the probate of the will of Jacob C. Sorenson of Murray, who was murdered by burglars in his house a week ago last Tuesday night, was filed today in the Third district court, it was found that about \$3, 000 worth of stocks and bonds and nearly \$200 in money were stolen. The stocks and bonds were in different water companies and the money has possubly been collected for rental of lands. Bealdes the property unaccounted for, his estate consists of a promissory note for \$2,100 which he had loaned at in-terest at 10 per cent. Two parcels of land situated in Murray, valued at \$3,-000 and percents of the value

000, and personal represents of the value of several hundred dollars. The will which was found near the city and which was found near the city and county building three days after Soren-son died was made on Oct. 25, 1891, and was in the tin box in which the stocks and bonds were. This box was the only thing stolen from the house. The will divides the estate equally be-tween Scremen's three sisters. Anna

The will divides the estate equally be-iween Sorenson's three sisters, Anna Rasmussen of Levan, Juab county: Mrs. Maria Christlansen of Sait Lake, and Amelia Anderson of Copenhagen, Denmark. The will also provided for his mother if she survived him, but it is understood that she died several years ago. Nells P. Rasmussen, his brother-in-law, is named as the execu-tor of his estate and asked the court lo grant his petition, which was filed,

KOOYMAN IN JAIL AGAIN.

This Time He is Charged With Compounding a Felony.

pounding a Felony. In the criminal division of the city court this morning before Judge J. M. Bowman, but one state cuse was called, that being against R. G. Holley, driver of a milk wagon, charged with attempted criminal assault upon an 8-year-old girl, a member of the notor-ious Kooyman family. The man was arrested about three weeks ago and the case was set for hearing this morning but the prosecuting witnesses failed to put in an appearance. The complaint was sworn to by Cor-

nut in an appearance. The complaint was sworp to by Cor-nelius Kooyman, who has been arrested on numerous occasions for various of-fenses, and it is understood he has left the city. The matter was conhas left the eity. The matter was con-tinued until one week from today and will be disposed of at that time. The complainant tried to make a deal with Holley wherby the Litter was to pay him the sum of \$25. In consider-ation of which Kooyman would decline to prosecule the case. Judge C. B. Diehl learned of this and caused the arrest of Kooyman on the charge of compounding a felony. The first case is now being carefully considerad by the county altorney and, in all prob-ability, the defendant will not be pros-ecuted.

TWO SEEK DIVORCE.

Mrs. Allie Norris asks for a divorce from Harvey Norris, whom she charges with desertion and wants the custody of her child, Carvel, 10 years old. They

of her child, Carvel, 10 years old. They were married at Grafton, West Vir-ginia, Aug. 12, 1906. N. P. Richards alleges that his wife, Mary K. Hichards deserted him in December, 1906, in a complaint filed yesterday in which he asks for a di-vorce. They were married in Sait Lake, Nov. 4, 1897, and have no children.



BRILLIANT RECEPTION GIVEN BY W. H. KING

Odeon Hall Thronged With Assembly Of Society Folk Who Were Guests at Elaborate Affair.

The reception and ball given by Judge William H. King in the Odeon hall last night, in honor of the Demoratic members of the legislature who gave him their complimentary sup-port for the United States senator-ship and in honor of Governor Wil-liam Spry, was one of the social events of the season. In point of at-tendance and magnificent costumes, the function inst evening was perhaps only second to the inaugural ball given for Governor Spry a few weeks pre-Governor Spry a few weeks pre-usly. Upward of 500 of the most lously. Upward of 500 of the times elect of Salt Lake's society folk were sresent, and the beautiful gowns of the ladles and the uniforms worn by the members of the governor's staff. made a picture not soon to be forgot-The hall had been tastefully decorat

The hall had been tastefully decornt-ed, and the dancing and dining halls were bright with flags, pains and flowers. One corner of the spacious ball room had been partitioned off and made into a cosy corner with rugs, etc., and then, under a spreading emblem of stars and stripes stood Judge King, with his guests Governor Spry and Messrs. Morris and Hammond, the Democratic members of the house of Messrs. Morris and Hammond, the Democratic members of the house of representatives. Assisting Judge King in receiving, was Mrs. Lyman, and as guests of honor, Major and Mrs. Sam A. King, President and Mrs. Gardner of the state senate and Speaker and Mrs. Rohinson of the house, were re-ceived by the Judge, the governor and his statef downstates. staff downstairs

tief among the invited guests were by members of the legislature, who h their wives, graced the occasion with their wives, graced the occasion. Among other prominent guests were how. B. H. Roberts and wife, Judge G. W. Bartch. Hon. Joseph Kimball and wife, D. S. Spencer and wife, Ken-neth C. Kerr, Rev. P. A. Simpkin and wife, W. J. Halloran, J. M. Sjodahl, wife and daughters, Fisher Harris, Capt. Sceley and many others Dancing formed a delightful fog-ture of the occasion, the floor and mini-le being ideal. In one corner of the ball room punch was served to the dancers.

dancers. During the evening the company ad-journed to the halls beneath the danc-ing room, where delightful refreshments were served. The occasion broke up with expressions of felicitation between Judge King and his guests, carriages being called af 11:45 DRY FARMING CONGRESS

ENGINEER DIES IN HOSPITAL.

William Russell Receives Fatal Injurles Under His Engine.

William Rüssell, an R. G. W. fireman,



The barometer is rapidly on the docard path, as a heavy to approaching from the northwest, it ning rain or snow for the morrow. Ho ever, the Denver office has the assoance to predict fair and trarmer w er, the barometer to the control withstanding. The day has bless ant, with the sun shining, and thermometer rising. An almost us leated amount of snow is reporte-he mountains, as may be imagined a view of the Davis county me the send from the city when an Jordian to be heavily covered with w flast extends down into the fou-to the sight of Black boundain, on north adds of City Greak will the lipitous peaks beyond is an impos-one. There is eight feet of about the bend of Emigration canyon. With noround of mow on the ground at sent, it is evident the flow of wave spring juito Utah and the and es will be very heavy, and a ri-e feet in the great take may be al. If there is much further sur-sisson, heavy floads may be in

Caliacan, Mex., Feb. 24.—Two women and three nion were killed and another woman wounded in a battle between a gang of mountaineers and a band of gypsies on the road to Mazatian, news of which has reached here. Encount-ering the gypsies on the road, the mountaineers demanded that the sypesy women attend a nearby dance with them. Upon the refusal of the women to accompany them the moun-taineers opened fire, and two of the women fell dend and another hadly wounded. The mountaineers then fiel, but were pursued by the gypsy men, who finally succeeded in killing three of the murderers of their women. storm has developed over In r the central valleys and lake regi-r the Rocky mountain alone the be-er is highest, causing fair and r-ther over a large area with tempe-iss below zero over Manttoha. M ota and the Dakotas. Gver the 1 states rain or snow has fallen, w h winds over the lake region and lo temperatures.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

McTRONOLOGICAL REPORT. Record at the local office, United States weather bureau, for 21 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m. 35; maximum 6; minimum, 21; mean, 30, which is Regress below rormal. Total excess of temperature since the drag of the mosth 23 Accumulated excess of temperature ince Jan. 1, 356 degrees. Total precip-ation, 6 inch. Total precipitation since first of month. 3,89 Inch. which is sin-field of month. 3,89 Inch. which is sin-field of month. 3,89 Inch. which is sin-field at 1, 2,08 inches. Relative hu-midity at 6 a. m. 67 per cent.

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DIED.

M'DONALD.-At Binghum Canyon, Ray-mond, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Jr. Funeral services were held from O-Donnell & Co's chapter, 28-211 south West Temple street, on Wednesday at 12 m. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemotery.

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of the heat was on the part of Moya and a direct charge was hurled against him by Ranger to the effect that he was seeking to develve the committee, and to do it had faisified as to the na-thre at certain newspaper articles which he had to back up, as he claimhis assertions.

ed, his assertions. After showing to the committee a great number of Des Molnes papers, he was asked to read in detail sach charge made by these papers against the plan of government as there op-erating. He could briefly from one edi-torial, and when asked to read further, three the paper on the table. Senator Badger plexed is up, and asked him why he had not read further.

SYSTEM IS APPROVED.

"You read R." holly rearted Moyer. "Why did not you read it ?" was the insinuating question from Badger, who then progented to read a complete ch-domethent and cutogy of the Des Moin-

Then proceeded to read a complete to the Des Moin, as system.
This caused Moyar to shout in loud to the committee and the detied the institution to the committee ment these belows at that the bad sought to descrive the papers with all the others over a that the committee ment these relevance of the accumulating number of bills. Found the barger zero reading over the pile, and papers was epoced to the Des Moines system, and that can the controrry which approval. A sentence that Mr, Moyer had read to show that the "proper acts of their accumulates, the bills, county and munder the propert line tables the descrive the pile, and papers was epoced to the Des Moines system, and that can the controrry which approval. A sentence that Mr, Moyer had read to show that the "proper acts of their accumulate, the bills, bills, bills, bills, county and munder the propert line tables the descrive the bills is there are the other is a debate to be addented to the propert line tables of the accumulation of the station, six bills. The work of the accumulation is the set to be addent to a the descrive the propert a bill is of the accumulation of the station of the statis of the statis of the statis

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FERRETHING who are especiated against the diff, destated that the would take his charges light to new mystem, and that is warn straid of being voted out or affect to be didn't. Has the system because of the fact they is unvertex the me mon not acquisited with the proving al-city government. It would study in-grange the expense of runding the bits he said, ductaring that the print the eity passphiets giving the minutes of the bound of commissioners, in mark word, to at \$20.00 per Year. In whit Lab, he ductared the west side is strary, trying to get its rights against the cast side, which wants to "log energy, thing in sight." "You have the stockade," put in son-for Harmer X Fauth.

the linner & Smith. "Yes, it's cho of them things the end side taxe forced upon as," intered formeron. "They had it on the case wide, and didn't the ir, so they reveal it over upon the west side. I led you if this system goes this effect the west if to will be completely out of it." In answer to a question to Atty. Moyor as to his averation to commis-tions, he should "You have you state affairs here in Utab conducted by a finderal commission does that ans-bod? It scenes that it does not. I may

having a general circulation through-out the state, and a copy thereof mail-ed to each licensed dairy. Any person who violates any pro-vision of this act, or any rule made by the dairy and food commissionsr under the provisions thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fixed in any sum act thereof shall be fined in any sum not ters than \$25 nor more than \$200.

SENATE'S WHEELS CLOGGED.

That the legislature will have on the hands the manifature will have on the hands to the final hours of the mession many more bills than it can get fid of successfully is now contain. The work of the committee is more herkward than ever before and this is the cause of the cause

Moyer she hand at his protects by other office hold is, thisper J. Dialin-ny reading a scheet to the desire on addition of the desk ward up statistics is obserfices. The prin-tical one hold of the free the prinare satisfied, and leave the duck pend bi condition for another season's shoof. Others want the hunting grounds open

to prominenais sharping granting printing open to prominenais sharping, for the man-with the big bare gain, and a tasts for making a living by bagging ducks. Both elements will word the bill made as favorable to them as possible, and this means extensive debate in open sassion, of the bill even comme out these the door if the bill ever-comes out upon the floor

LATE LOCALS.

Local Bank Clearings-Today's a clearings amounted to \$812, as compared with \$634,487.1 cresponding day of last year

Alumni Meet Monday-The Sale fligh school Alumni association Monday night in Darroli hall of officers: A full attendance is

Mas. Critchiow Convalescent-Mrs. D. Critiniow has sufficiently re-red from her haspital operation when ago to return convalescent

rpheau Quinter to Sing-The Ortimitet will give a musical to-revening at the Chamberlain narius on Main street where will program will be presentford instrumentalists will also apGOT MEAT AND PNEUMONIA.

The animals were found to he fat, and generally to good condition. Mr. dious had arranged to secure the hdes and heads of the animals, and these were transported to the range in the sagon. After the brutes were skin-ned, the must was allowed to hang he ment was allowed to tripoda until evening, when it den back to the ranch and hung den back to the ranch and hung sheds, awaiting shipment to Salt City, where it will be placed on unket in a day or two.

market in a day or two. In party would have roturned to the overeed with givry and buffalo as on Monday, but the wind and was on the take were so high that to ompt to ford would have been folly. all her much a guide that the weak a large boat could have lived aven a large boat could have the return s postponed until Tuesday, when the was made without untoward inci-t Mr. While its antfering an attack premiuming as a result of the wetof preumatia as a result of the wet-ting, but the attack is not considered autous. The most will be bauled down to the shore this afternoon, and the big Saltair heat will call at the point of the island an diake it on beard for trans-portation to Salt Lake City.

PERSONALS.

Cashier H. S. Young has returned from his California trip.

Sidney D. Alder has returned home after three years' service as a mis-sionary in Germany. Mr. Alder nise visited France, Holland and England. He wiji reside at 250 First avenue.

Judge G. W. Powers left Monday night for Goldfield, Nev., where he will be detained for some time in the trial of the Frances-Mohawk-MacKenzie eases, which involve extensive mining interests.

THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO.

SUES ON NOTE.

Louis S. Cates of Bingham filed suit yesterday in the Third district court against Jacob Hoster to recover \$375 and interest at 10 per cent on a promissory note which was issued on June 9, 1908. According to the complaint, Cates de-livered to Hoster a note for \$525, which he was to pay to Atty. Frank J. Gustin in instalinents. He paid \$150 to Gustin and has so far falled to account for the Cates also asks for \$100 attorney's fees and costs of the suit.

SUIT ON CONTRACT CALLED.

The case of Christing Sorenson against Mary Allen was called today before Judge Ritchie. The suit is for \$125,50 for durages for a breach of contract. According to the complaint, Mrs. Allen agreed to sell a parcel of land to Mrs. Sorenson and then after the fig: installment was paid refused to deliver the property to the plaintiff.

CASE OF LONG STANDING,

Interested Parties to Shoplifting Matter Inquiring About Delay.

A number of business men and per-sons familiar with the case are won-dering why the matter of the state ve. L. Davis and Uia Hayden, airested on the evening of Nov. 7, on the charge of grand takeny, is not prospected. Davis was risveriy captured by De-tectives Sheets and Jamey after the mus had, according to the allesations stolen hundreds and painty hard the stolen hundreds of dollars' worth of goods from Cohn's store and other places. The woman was living with Davis and was arrested as an anom-plice. They were given a preliminary hearing before Judge C. B. Dishi who

plice. They were given a preliminary heating teelors Judge C. B. Dishi who then presided over the oriminal division of the sity court. As a result of that hearing Davis was ordered held to await the action of the district court. but the prosocution failed to connec-t the woman with the offense and sho was discharged. Before she could leave the woman with the offense and sho was discharged. Before she could leave the woman with the offense and sho was discharged. Before she could leave the woman with the offense and sho was discharged. Before she could leave the woman with the offense and sho was discharged. Before she could leave the woman with the offense and re-fuelted and fatter taken to the Murcay justice court and hound over. The woman was released on bonds, but flawls remained in the county jall although sheet cash hall was offered and refused. It was reported this morning that Miss Haydon, who is a profes-sional singer, is in a hospital sufforing from particonities and is in a serious condition. It is also said there is tot likely to be a prosecution of the wo-man, but why Davis is not brought to Irial is a feature of the case that is considing comment and speculation.

SKINNER A DESERTER.

Mrs. Dozza Trens Skinner filed a action today in the Third district courts to obtain a divorce from William B. Bidmer, a teamstor, on the charge of describen. She asks for \$25 a month alimony and the cusicely of her two children. James, 6 years old, and Wil-liam. S years old. She also believes that her husband has \$100 in the bank which she asks the court to restain him from withdrawing. According to the complaint Sistemer is now in The-pah. Tosele county, where he is sm-ployed earning \$60 a month.

lied at St. Mark's hospital early this norning from injuries received by be ng run over by un engine, and Mike Costanzo, a helper, is in a sorious conlition as a result of the same acci-ient. Russell lost both limbs, while costange's right leg was cut off below be low the knee.

The accident accurred at Tucker, The accident accurred at Tucker, Utah County, into last night. Both men were under the engine, which was standing on the cluder track, cleaning it, when word was given by the hols-ter to back up. Owing to noise and din, the order was not heard by Eus-sell and Costanzo, and they were lying in such position that the wheels passed over them. The injured men were brought to Sait Lake on a special train. Russell did not live long after reaching the hospital, but it is believed that Costanzo's life will be saved. Russell was formerly a resident of Schofield, and Costanzo is an old timer at Tuc-ker. Rer

AFTER WIFE HE DOESN'T WANT

H. Holl, a shoemaker with a shopat No. 365 west South Temple, is to start on a hunt for his wife tonight. He doesn't want ble wife, he says, but he does want his two children, and ine does want his two children, and that is the real object of his search, the leaves tonight for Shurz. Nevada, where, he has learned, his wife is liv-ing with a main a stranger to her hashand. Associating to the story told by Roll to the police this afternoon, he left his wife and children in San Fran-cieco about six months ago intending to bring them here as with as he are cumulated enough of this world's goods. He has here ranking his wife money and other articles, but recently like letters were returned unopered Later he learned that she it tor Nevada with a newly acquired comids with a newly acquirad com



Washington and Lineoin will

Washington and Lincoln will be honored to their memory by the stu-stants of the University of Ulah Friday afternoon, when exercises common-orative at the two great Americans will be beld. Governor William Spry will preside and addresses will be de-livered by Mail Thomas and the Ber. F. A. slimptin, the former speaking upon Washington and Rev. Simplifu provided by the aludents under the direction of Frat. Squires Coop. — The Arnoldson, spurred on by the sancess of the French play produced by students recently, is arranging for motion by Stewart, Markaret Jurton, Horace Higgs and Hazel Barnes, Measa Stewart and Burton and Mr. Higgs were in the cast of the former offering and Miss Barnes was a mem-phenet of the the play will be put on about April 18.



BABY BEEF DAMAGED. The Wood-Hagenbarth Catil: com-pany brought suit in the Third district Book Store. See a dozen, or 2 for 5c.

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Norris, governor of Montuna, was this

SELECTS OFFICERS

ending congratulations." Similar stentiments are expressed by all the other newspapers.

A TRAGEDY IN MEXICO.

Two Women and Three Men Killed as

Result of It.

Callacan, Mex., Feb. 24 .- Two women

Norris, governor of Montaun, was this morning named by the nominating com-mittee to be president of the transmis-sourd dry forming congress for the en-suing year, and the nomination was in unimosity ratified by the congress. This selection makes it practically oct-tain that next year's congress will be held at Hillings, Mont. The following officers were also named by the committee and ratified by the congress. Wice presidents, J. A. Widtsse, Tiab; D. A. Hoskins, New Mexico, and W. II. Olin, Calorado, Executive committee, Lyman J. Brigga, Washington, D. C. J. E. Shop-ard, North Dakota; A. P. Mogre, Ne brosher, S. H. Nacle, South Dakota; G. R. Hickek, Kanses, E. L. Mordt, Ok-labona: George A. Mertin; Texas; C. R. Boet, Colorade, M. H. Hartung, We-oming: A. Atlesson, Montana, F. C. Bowman, Idaha, J. M. Paxman, Utah; George, J. McCabo, Arnzona, Dr. Phatoh-er of Washington, W. J. Kerr of Ora-pent, Arthur Briggs of California, and H. A. Riepe, Newada.

BULLETINS ON THE FIGHT REACH ARKANSAS

A resume of the prohibition fight in Utah has been sent to the editor of the Harrison Times, Harrison, Ark, by Dr. G. A. Gamble, a resident of that elty. Observation is made that this part of the country was for many years comparatively free from the saloon evil, but that the vice gradually salaned an undestrable foothold. The writer makes mention of the resolu-tions passed by the Chutch conference assembled in October has, to do away with saloons and Sunday desectation. The loyalty of the members of the house of the Utah legislature in pass-ing the Cannon prohibition bill, by a vote to 39 to four, and the action of the securite in killing the measure by a vote of 15 to six, are also allud-ed to, despite the fact that 36 per cent of the people of Utah want prohibit. "The Deserset News is detending the

"The Descret News is defending the cause of temperance," says the writer, "while the four other dallies are working hard in the interests of the mildons and breweries.

RISING VOTE CAST FOR PROHIBITION

At a ward conference held Feb. 14, at Clarkston, Cache county, a rising vole was taken on the question of state-wide prohibition and the vole was unaminous, the entire audience was unaminous, the entire audience of 270 people standing up. The posi-tion taken by the "News" on the

come taken by the "News" on the iomperance question is strongly en-dorsed by the people and its stand for prohibition admired. JAMES B. JARDINE.

COALVILLE MAN QUOTES FROM THE SCRIPTURES

To the Senate — "But what think ye? A certain man had two some, and he came to the first, and said. "Son, go to work today in iny sinyard." He answered and said, 'i will not: but afterward he repented, and went. "And he came to the second, and said 'I go til'; and went not." Beholt, the Democrats and Am-ericans "go into the kingdom before you" BANDALL L. JONES

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