GAY TIMES ON AT | TEACHERS GATHER COMMERCIAL CLUB

Christmas Day Celebrated With Big Dinner and Doings.

FINE NEW YEAR'S PROGRAM.

Infant 1910 to be Rung in With Jovial Stunts-Members Piling In.

There is no limit, apparently, to what Secretary Joe Cain of the Commercial club intends to do in the line of membership at the club. The list is peril-ously near the 1,200 mark which was et at high water for Jan. 1, in the year of Our Lord, 1910. It is an assured fact that this will be reached and surpased, and now, looking into the future,

that this will be reached and surpassed, and now, looking into the future, the Hon. Mr. Caine gets on a ladder and chalks down 1,500 opposite the date of Jane 1, 1910.

After the first of the year the membership initiation fee is to be boosted to \$100, according to the plans in prospect. The campaign of the special membership committees will cend with the advent of the new year. Their work has been nobly done, an addition of 400 members, approximately, in four weeks, building on a foundation of somewhat less than twice as much.

The talk of a limit to the membership has been abandoned because of the very general feeling in the club that the lists should be kept open. The demand for membership has surpassed all expectations, and this is not only true of local business men who are residence all throughout the territory continguous to Salt Lake. It is no "idle dream" to imagine a roll of 2,000 before the first day of June.

The holiday features of the bachelors, the "lonesome men," who have he affiliations with domestic life, were routed from the rooms beddily Christmas by an influx of family and social parties in which opera gowns and evening dresses were paramount. The lonesome ones were compelled to desert the big chairs in the parlors and have recourse to bridge and other more or less expensive operations.

The Christmas dinner was a distinct very

uous card rooms. The Christmas dinner was a distin The Christmas dinner was a distinct success. The cuisine was of a very pronounced type of excellence and the decorations were surpassingly elegant. The ensemble left nothing to be desired. There was a veritable reception, a pseudo afternoon tea, in which a bowl of egg nog played a prominent part, during the afternoon, and even the most dyed-in-the-wool bachelors were seduced into joining. Altogether it was a most delectable afternoon, both gastronomically and socially.

repetition, with a number of innova-tions. There is going to be a gather-ing on the last day of the year, chaper oned by the secretary and other kin-dred spirits, who will bury the old gendred spirits, who will bury the old gentleman in the most appropriate fashlon. There will be accompaniments in the shape of a midnight luncheon with all the trimmings thereto, and the entertainment committee is using its brains at present in concocting verious adjuncts which will not fail to be entertaining. The last day of the last year which the Commercial club spends in its present quarters promises to go down in annals in characters never to be forgotten.

FUNERAL OF MARY HEWLETT.

Sunday.

A large concourse of friends and relatives attended the funeral services

A large concourse of friends and relatives attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary West Hewlett Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Third ward meetinghouse. The deceased died Thursday morning of general debility at her home, 734 south State street. Prior to the services, the remains were viewed at the home of Frank J. Hewlett, 176 east Seventh South street, Numerous oldtime friends paid their respects.

Bishop Roscoe W. Eardley had charge of the services in the ward meetinghouse, where many speakers spoke in glowing terms of the splendid life work of the deceased. John Kelson, an oldtime acquaintance of Mrs. Hewlett, told of her worthy work while in England; of tile great assistance she had afforded the Mormon missionaries on various occasions.

During the services solos were rendered by Elias Smith, Jr., and Horace S. Ensign. The casket was beautifully decorated with floral tributes from the numerous friends of the deceased. Many people followed the body to the city cemetery, where the interment took place, Edward J. Gardner deliving the oration at the grave. The pallbearers were Peter T. Gertsen, George Bolto, Edward J. Gardner, Zeke Ball, Frank Hall and R. Michelson.

A SUCCESSFUL INVENTION

W. W. Ellerbeck, for 15 years in the plumbing supply business in Salt Lake, has perfected an ingenious flushing has perfected an ingenious flushing contrivance that he expects will be generally adopted in public lavatories. Some 18 have been in use at the Emerson public school for the past two months, working very satisfactorily. The invention, for which the patent has already been applied, consists of an automatic working dog and lever action above the tank. And it seems to work to perfection. Mr. Ellerbeck is naturally rather clated over the success of the test at the Emerson school.

(Continued from page one.)

for they will be brave enough to do right and strong enough to speak the truth.

Possibly the movement which is most wide-spread today is that movement toward industrial education in our schools. The time has come when we must teach our children not only the value and importance of labor, but to honor the man who tolis. The manual training and domestic science courses already introduced into some of our schools have awakened a great interest in the subject of industrial education. Many educators insist that we shall extend these courses, some of them advocational training. In its declaration of principles at Denver, the National Educational association declares that the changed conditions of the twentieth century demand the establishment of free schools whose purpose shall be the training of our youth for commerce and the industries, as well as for the professions. Is there any danger of getting over-ambitious for industrial training?

The old idea was education for scholarship and has often been expressed by parents in this injunction, "Professor, here is my son, take him and educate him so well that he will never have to work as I have worked."

To my mind it is almost criminal for a fond parent to allow John to remain in bed while he lights the fires, milks the cows, chops the wood and does all the work. To me it is not kindness to Jet Mary sleep while mother prepares the breakfast, sets the breakfast table and puts the house in order. Home duties are the vital duties of life. We are striving to make a better home for a better child, to make a better earth and a better home for an extra majority of our people earn their living by working with their hands.

Should not the injunction be, "Give us this day our daily work?" It so, let us create within our pupils a love for work, and a desire for independence and a willingness to serve others.

However this intricate problem may be solved, whether there shall be more industrial training, or whether we shall cling to the old idea of training for scholarship, we ma

teaching profession and bring to the teacher even a greater right to love his work.

The movement which concerns specifically the teacher will also make him more and more the equal of other professional men in training, ability, character and influence. The feeling that the school is to be better organized and more business-like will again have the effect of making the one who follows a teacher's vocation of more worth in his community.

The demand of the country upon the schools for better citizenship indicates that there is a realization of the importance of the teacher's work, and that the welfare of the nation depends upon the product of the school. The fact that the schools have already taken up some phases of industrial training is clear evidence of the close relationship between the school and the work of life. May we then not be congratulated over the fact that our work as teachers is of more importance to the life of the nation than it has been at any previous time? May we not also rejoice in the knowledge that these problems are ours to solve and that we have a big job on our hands, a task, which, properly worked out, will make a better world for a better home for better men and women?

THE GOVERNOR'S GREETING.

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The speech of Governor William Spry, who is now in the east with the party which participated in the launching of the battleship Utah, was read by President J. T. Kingsbury of the University of Utah. The governor's greeting follows:

Ladies and Gentlemon: In extending a word of welcome to the teachers of the state, I wish it understood at the outset that I greet you as members of the official family of Utah. As representatives of the educational branch of state government, which I regard as holding in its administration the most sacred of all public trusts, you have meet at this time for the purpose of remet at this time for the purpose of re-viewing and discussing the educational

sacred of all public trusts, you have met at this time for the purpose of reviewing and discussing the educational progress of the state, and for the exchange of views as to the requirements of the future. The work mapped out for this convention covers a wide and important field, and if the program is carried out I realize that the papers and discussions will engage every minute of the time at your disposal. My remarks, therefore, will be of a general nature and brief.

The close association I have enjoyed with some of those actively engaged in school work during the past 12 months has resulted in a somewhat intimate acquaintance with our school system and its operation in the state. I have taken great pleasure in praising our school system on every occasion. I have pointed with pride to our school buildings, equipment and courses of study. And I confess that a spirit of boasting may have inspired my frequent references to the daily and per capita expenditures of our state in the interests of common school education. My remarks regarding the teaching corps of the state school system were just, and every good word I have said of them is richly merited. What I have hind your backs, I now take pleasure in saying to you directly: Utah is exceptionally favored in having connected with its educational system men and women of ability and fidelity—teachers whose hearts are in their work, and work and work and the region of the times, eager to adopt those ideas that tend to increase

A PRICELESS ASSET.

Native ability is a priceless asset to an individual engaged in the business of getting along in the world; but year by year, more and more, in this age of advancement and progress, the application of technical learning and scientific knowledge becomes a determining factor in the measure of success to which an individual may attain. It matters not what the vehicle of one's ambition may be—whether one may follow the arts, the sciences or professions; or whether one may engage in commercial, agricultural or mining activities—there is ever present a continually broadening requirement for a thorough mastery of the intricacies of the chosen vocation of life; a knowledge that shall prove equal to the gruelling test of modern competition—the keenest the human family has been called upon to meet; a knowledge so perfect that with the confidence that coes of learning one may encounter and successfully withstand the onslaughts of intelligent and scientific rivalry in the pursuits of life.

Responsibility grows apace in every calling of life, and on none does it fall more heavily than on the teacher. In every human activity the problem of adjustment to meet the rapidly changing conditions of our social and economic fabric is constantly a subject of discussion and consideration, and the school teacher, holding as he does, in the hollow of his hand, the future of our nation, must by reason of his high and noble calling, meet and cope with the problem of adjustment in its most important aspect. And a teacher who expects to succeed in his chosen field of endeavor, must, of necessity acquire the technical preparation that will qualify him to intelligently handle the problem of adjustment. Where failure comes to a teacher, it comes largely through a want of sufficient energy to apply himself to the requirements and demands of modern educational methods.

THE FUTURE'S STORE.

THE FUTURE'S STORE.

tional methods.

THE FUTURE'S STORE.

The future holds in store limitless told and untold possibilities in the intelligent application of human energies; the years to come are filled with inviting fields of conquest in the pursuit of life's vocations, and every near, and every distant, possible triumph in the march of our conquering civilization stands as an inspiration to those whose calling it is to lay the foundation for these future conquests.

Clothed with the power to wield an influence over the child for good or evil—a power second only to that exercised by the parent; exalted as you are in the eyes of innocent, trusting childhood, because of your calling and the confidence its exercise has won; emulated as you surely must be by the boys and girls who worship at your shrine—you, the educators of the state, occupy a position, at once both high and sacred. Stripped of that indifference that is so apt to surround considerations of greatest concern, and examined at the very center, what a splendid calling the vocation of the teacher is! Exacting and responsible, demanding in its successful pursuit the exercise of the very highest mental, physical and moral attributes, this calling partakes more of the nature of an art than a vocation.

If we will forever put behind us the idea that the school teacher is a mere hireling, who grinds, machine like, at his daily task, and firmly fix him, not only in his own estimation, but in the estimation of the state; exercising in the authority of his high and dignified calling the very broadest of delegated powers, then, and then only will education approximate the ideal of which we are so fond of dreaming.

I appeal to you to throw your whole souls into the requirements of your calling and lift your vocation above and beyond the petty considerations that govern menial employment to that higher plane where ability and fidelity join hands in the discharge of sacred trusts.

In urging this thought, it is far from my intention to convey the idea that school teaching should be

In urging this thought, it is far from my intention to convey the idea that school teaching should be followed as a labor of love alone. I have heretofore expressed myself as believing that, in proportion to the training necessary, and the extent and character of the labor involved, no profession is so meagerly compensated as the teaching profession. And it is unfair that one who adopts so dignified a calling should be compelled to do so at the sacrifice of that personal financial gain which is the reward of intelligent effort in almost every other line of human endeavor. In urging this thought, it is far from

IN THE WEST.

The spirit of learning has taken deep The spirit of learning has taken deep root in these mountain vales. Established in this remote wilderness, where Indians and wild animals preyed upon the starving, struggling people, education was fostered and encouraged during the years of pioneering. Every temple of learning that rears its substantial walls in our state, stands as a monument to the men and women of early days whose love for education prompted them to sacrifice so much for it.

I regret very much that a misunder-

early days whose love for education prompted them to sacrifice so much for it.

I regret very much that a misunderstanding exists as to my attitude on the high school question, placing me in the light of one opposed to the extension of state aid to high schools. This misunderstanding, however, exists only in the minds of the uninformed.

Because of a genuine interest in the educational system of the state I strongly urged the passage of the constitutional amendment presented at the last general election. The amendment failed of passage at the polls. Unmindful of constitutional barriers, certain individuals who were deeply interested in the extension of state aid to high schools, urged upon me, during the last legislative session, the sanctioning of a measure clearly contrary to the constitution of the state in opposition to the expression of the people of the state as recorded at the polls; and the impression has gone forth that because of refusing to lend myself to the placing upon our statute books of a measure of unconstitutional character I was not in sympathy with the high school movement. I am heartlly in favor of the adoption of the amendment to the constitution permitting state aid to be extended to the high schools, and I earnestly appeal to you who are here present to lend your influence and exert your efforts toward the carrying of this, amendment at the polls at the coming general election.

UTAH IN THE FOREFRONT.

UTAH IN THE FOREFRONT.

I am proud that in this day of astounding progress, Utah, among the youngest of the states in the Union, stands shoulder to shoulder with the most advanced states in the matter of common school education. May we not be bold and express the belief that the day is not far distant when Utah will lead in the matter of higher education? I am interested in the educational system from the kindergarten to the college, and I shall welcome the day when in every section of the state the child may go from the mother's knee to the kindergarten, from the kindergarten to the grades, and from the grades to the high school, rounding out at our state university and agricultural college an education that shall have included every advantage that any other state or combination of states in the Union might be able to offer.

Establish firmly in your minds the fact that notwithstanding the systematizing of education and the new and better means of imparting knowledge, the real problem—the child, with its individual traits of character, home environment, intellectual capacity—falls to the teacher in his daily association with the pupil; that from the differential characteristics that parential uppervision has developed, the strange no-

There is satisfaction in knowing your Prescription will be filled with extreme care, with absolutely pure drugs, and that it will cost you no more-if as much—as it does at any other drug store.



and the stubborn clashing traits that are the patrimony of ancestry, it is your business to bring harmony and uniformity of means to an end, without destroying individuality—a task that can only be accomplished by firm, yet sympathetic will—by patience, long suffering and love.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM The program for Tuesday's sessions is as follows:

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 10 A. M.

General session, Assembly hall.
Invocation.
Baritone solo, A. J. Kisselberg.
Lecture, "The Teaching of English,
or the Culture of the Language Arts,"
Miss. Ada Van Stone Harris.
Violin solo, Roumania Hyde.

TUESDAY, 2 P. M., HIGH SCHOOL High school commercial division, J. Goddard, chairman. "Recent Developments in Commercial Education in American High Schools and Colleges," George B. Hendricks,

Logan.
"The Necessity for Liberal Education as a Complete Preparation for a Business Career," C. E. Allen, Salt Lake.

"Means of Inducing a Larger Per-centage of Commercial Students to Take Longer Courses," E. H. Holt,

Disclussion of the latter topic led by G. F. Roach, Ogden. Election of officers. NATURE STUDY SECTION.

President C. C. Spooner, Salt Lake high school; vice president, E. M. Hall, L. D. S. university, Salt Lake; secretary, Clarence L. Stewart, Manti high school. Science program, "How to Get the Most Out of the Physics Course," Professor Chester Snow, B. Y. U.,

Protessor Chester Show, B. I. U.,
Provo.
Discussion—Professor A. A. Knowlton, University of Utah, and B. A.
Perkins, Ogden high school.
"Possibilities of Agriculture as a
High School Study." Dr. E. D. Hall,
Utah Agricultural college.
Discussion—Principal A. L. Neff,
Brigham City high school.
"A Rational Course in Zoology," Dr.
C. T. Vorhies, University of Utah.
Discussion—Miss Helen B. Bobrud
Salt Lake high school.
"Alms and Needs in Physiography
Teaching." Miss Elizabeth Bond, Salt
Lake high school.
Discussion—Superintendent R. S. -Superintendent R. S

Baker, Eureka CRAFTS.

Lecture room, science building.
Miss Althea Wheeler, president, U.

Sam R. Brown, secretary, Provo.
"Why the Handicrafts Should Be a
Part of the School Curriculum," Miss
Ellen H. Huntington, Agricultural col-

"The Value of Vocational Education," Dr. Balliet.

JUVENILE COURTS.

Dr. E. G. Gowans, president.
J. Fred Anderson, secretary, Salt
Lake City.
"Evolution of the Juvenile Court System," Judge McMaster.
Discussion led by Guardello Brown,
Salt Lake.
"Some Thoughts on Moral Education," Mr. E. J. Milne, Ogden.
Election of officers.

KINDERGARTEN SECTION Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry, presi-

dent.

"The Place of the Kindergarten in Public Education," Miss Ada Van Stone Harris.

"The Kindergarten, a Property Connection Between Home and School," Prof. William Stewart.

Election of officers.

GRAMMAR GRADES.

Oscar Van Cott, president.
Geography—"Curriculum," Supt. D.
H. Christensen, Salt Lake; "Alms,"
Miss Anna Youngberg, state normal
school; "Expression," Miss Rosalie Pollock; "Methods," Emma M. Ivie, Salt
Lake; "Resume," F. D. Keeler, principal Webster school. General discussion. cipal sion.

MUSIC SECTION.

M. E. Christopherson, president. Musical selection. Paper, "Thought Development in the Study of Music." Prof. W. A. Wetzell. Musical selection Musical selection.
Paper, "Music in the Rural Schools,"
Oscar Van Cott.
Discussion.
Musical selection.
Election of officers.

TUESDAY 3:30 P. M. PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ROOM .

GYMNASIUM. N. A. Pedersen, president, Logan II

N. A. Pedersen, president, Logan, U. A. C.
Miss Anna Nebeker, secretary, L. D. S. U., Salt Lake 'City.
Greetings from Dr. W. G. Anderson of Yale and Jacob Bolin of New York.
Demonstration of class work:
Primary grades, Miss Erma Bitner, training school, Salt Lake City.
Grammar grades, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Waterloo school, Salt Lake City.
"Games for High School Boys," Mr.
H. Leo Marshall, L. D. S., Salt Lake City.
"Apparatus Work and Folk Dances for High School Girls," Miss Elsie J. Ward, Salt Lake City high school.
"Apparatus Work for Boys," Mr. Renwick S. McNiece, Salt Lake high school.
"Exercises for Defective Children," Mrs. I. S. Ross, State School for Deaf and Bilnd. Ogden.
"Swedish Days Order and Classic Dancing for College Women," Miss Louise De Laney, U. of U.
TUESDAY, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, 8 P. M.

General session, Assembly hall.
Invocation.
Music, Orpheus club.
Lecture, "The Need of Special Classes
in Elementary Education," Miss Harria.
Music, Orpheus club.
Lecture, "The Problem of Moral Education," Dr. Thomas M. Balliet.
Tenor solo, Mr. Will Sibley. MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 10 a. m., assembly hall—Violin solo by Roumania Hyde, and baritone solo by A. J. Kisselberg. Tuesday, Dec. 28, 2 p. m., High school gymnasium, music selection—Onequa

school orchestra, Waterloo double quar-Tuesday, Dec. 28, 8 p. m., assembly hall—Orpheus club, two numbers, and baritone solo, by Will Sibley.

PLACE OF MEETINGS. Places for department meetings have been arranged as follows, at the high school buildings:

school buildings:

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—High school commercial room 51, union building: nature and science, rooms 34-35, science building: crafts, lecture room, science hall; arts, rooms 22-33, science hall; superintendents and school boards, room 15, main building: high schools, room 9, main building: grammar grades, assembly room No. 1, main building: primary grades, gymnasium assembly hall; physical education, gymnasium.

AMUSEMENTS

Theater—A big rush is looked for at the opening of the advance sale for Fritzi Scheff. Her engagement in "The Prima Donna" commences Friday and the sale begins Wednesday.

Harry Lauder—The advance sale for Harry Lauder, who comes to the tabernacle on Jan. 5, began this morning at the Consolidated Music company. A person may obtain any priced seat he desires, as the range is from 32 downward. The entertainment will be strictly along concert lines, and will be opened and closed by the Tabernacle choir.

Orphcum—The new bill of the week goes on tonight and will be seen daily and nightly up till New Years.

Colonial—The new bill at the Colonial, with the favorite actress Rose Melville in "Sis Hopkins," will be seen tonight with mutiness Wednesday and . . .

Grand—The new Hazlitt company puts on a fresh bill tonight in "Life for Life." . . .

Bungalow — This house reopens Thursday evening when the Margaret Whitney Opera company repeats its successful work "The Sub." The Mack regime begins New Year's in "Polly Primrose."

Mission—The Imperial vaudeville acts will be seen again tonight and to-morrow night, followed by a complete change Wednesday.

Shubert—"The Vagabond King," the romantic play, headed by Miss Lorie Palmer and Alfred Swenson, forms the attraction of this week. A popular grade of prices has been put in, ranging from 25 cents to \$1.

PERFECT PROTECTION FOR \$2,50

We have Safe Deposit Boxes for rent in our absolutely Fire and Burglar Proof vaults of sufficient size to hold a large number of papers and documents which may be rented for \$2.50 a year. It is usually the unexpected that happens. You can never know when your home may require the attention of the fire department. Friends can carry out the furniture but only you can save your personal papers of value. If you keep them in a safe deposit box in our fire and burglar proof vaults you can know they are safe not only from fire but also theft or loss.

UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

NO. 235 MAIN STREET.

IN THE BUSINESS HEART.

CANADIAN COLONY PROSPERS. William Wood Pays Salt Lake a Visit

After Long Absence. After an absence in Alberta, Canada, for 17 years, during which time he has only made one visit to Salt Lake, William Wood, the veteran Salt Lake butcher, reached the city Friday evening, and spent Christmas with the members of his family in this city, among whom is Bishop William Wood of the Twenty-fourth ward. After an absence in Alberta, Canada

Sishop William Wood of the Twenty fourth ward. Mr. Wood reports everything extreme Mr. Wood reports everything extremely prosperous in the north. People are itocking into Alberta from all places, and the towns are building up rapidly. The population is growing on the Cochran strip, and the town of Glenw-od is receiving many new buildings. At Margath there are three elevators and the crops have been excellent. A number of people are coming in from over the border and as they have means and ability they have been successful in raising good crops. Wheat has brought from 70 to 75 cents at the elevators, and some of the fall crops have averaged around 50 bushels to the acre. The demand for cattle and sheep, and all forms of dairy products is said to be good, and prices are predicable. products is said to be good, and prices are profitable. A week ago Mr. Wood says he received 10 cents a pound for eight hogs at Lethbridge, which town is said to be building up rapidly.

Although 73 years old Mr. Wood looks well, and is just as active and hearty as well earned vacation, and append three or four weeks in Salt Lake renewing old acquaintances.

SANTA CLAUS ANDERSON.

C. V. Anderson, superintendent of the C. V. Anderson, superintendent of the county infirmary, was declared to be the real "Santa Claus" by his patients. He served geese, cranberries, cake and mince pie and fruit for dinner on Christmas. Each inmate received a box of candy Christmas morning. The rooms were decorated with holly and Christmas bells.

BEER STARTS A SHOOTING.

Austrians and Finns in Melee at Highland Boy Sunday Morning. An illustration of what happen

An illustration of what happens when Austrian meets Finn, was given in the smail hours of Sunday morning at Bingham. At that hour three Austrians were coming down the road from the Highland Boy, and they met three Finns going up. Two of the Austrians had bottles of beer and the request of the Finns for some of the amber fluid was taken as the signal for a general melee in which the boutes were used freely. The fight had not progressed far when one of the Austrians drew a gun and Fred Shoberg, a Finn was shot in the abdomen. He was taken to the boarding house of the Highland Boy, and attended by Dr. Flynn, who found that the builet had not entered the stomach deeply, but had glanced, making the wound comparatively slight, and it is expected that he will soon recover.

Marshal Grant reached the scene as soon as possible, but all of the beligerents had disappeared. Later two of the Austrians were found, but the man who did the shooting had not been arrested this morning, though Marshal Grant was confident of locating his man during the day.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. A rural carrier is wanted for route

No. 7, out of Salt Lake, and an examination will be held on Saturday, Jan. 15, in the federal building under the 15, in the federal building under the charge of Orawell Williams, chief of the civil service department in Utah Applicants should forward their applications to the commissioner at Washington so that they be received 10 days prior to the date of examination.

A senior mechanical and optical draftsman is wanted by the ordnance department at large and applicants will be examined at Salt Lake, Provo and Logan, on Jan. 26, 27, and 28 of the coming year. The position carries a salary of \$1,600 and the successful applicant will be located at the Frankford arsenal, a suburb of Philadelphia.

LEHI GIRL TAKES CARBOLIC ON XMAS

Strange Suicide of Young Blanch Kendall at Lewisville, Idaho.

JUDGE KENDALL'S DAUGHTER

Asks Girl to Stay With Her as She Was Afraid to Die Alone in The House.

Lewisville, Idaho, Dec. 27.-Miss Blanch Kendall, daughter of Judge Ell Kendall, a prominent citizen of Lehi, Utah, died at 2 p. m. yesterday from the effects of drinking carbolic acid. at the home of her sister and brotherin-law, George Gilchrist at this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist went to Rigby
in the morning and wanted her to come
with them, but she preferred to stay at
home. After the Sunday school was
out, about noon, one of the neighbor's
girls called at the Gilchrist home, when
Miss Kendall asked the child to stay
with her, as she had drank poison and
was afraid to die alone. The little
girl aroused the neighbors, who in turn
summoned a doctor and her relatives
from Rigby, but when help arrived she
was beyond recovery.
No cause can be assigned for the act.
The coroner has decided that no inquest is necessary. She was about 22
years of age, and well liked by all who
knew her, both here and at her home
in Lehi, Utah. Her mother is dead
and she has been living here for a year at the home of her sister and brother-

and she has been living here for a year or two with her sister. Her body will and she has been living here for a year or two with her sister. Her body will be sent to Lehi tonight for burial. Word has been received from her family at Lehi, but they cannot account for her rash act. She had written a week ago that she expected to come home for Christmas, and was then in her usual good spirits.

INNOVATION AT SHUBERT.

Athletic Tournaments to be a Feature Every Tuesday Night.

The Shuberts will continue to occupy The Shuberts will continue to occupy their present theater stand on South Main street, in the old Lyric building, until the first of May, or thereafter. As soon as the new structure which is to be built by Samuel Newhouse on Exchange place is completed they will transfer their operations to that place. During the balance of the season the Shuberts will continue to fill in occasional dates at the present location with their syndicated companies and in the Interims the Swenson company in the Interims the Swenson company will put on light and heavy dramas by the best playwrights. An innovation was announced this morning by Man-ager Bacon who says that on Tuesday nights there are to be athletic tournanents, the characters of which are to

be announced later.

After May 1 there are to be "occasional Shubert nights," filling in until the completion of the new theater.

Manager Bacon has several ideas for summer entertainments which he has

summer entertainments which he has not as yet perfected.

"Jake Shubert will be here on Jan. 18," said Manager Bacon. "His prestence is needed to perfect final arrangements for the new theater. When he comes he will have something to tell the theater-going people of Salt Lake which will be extremely edifying."

The Shubert management is making. which will be extremely edifying."
The Shubert management is making strenuous efforts to have Harry Lauder put in a night or two during his stay in Sait Lake, when an appearance at the Tabernacle is the only thing on the

program at present.

TEACHING POLICE TO SHOOT.

Secy. Herman Bauer has organized the Seey. Herman Bauer has organized the men of the police department into several pistol squads. Beginning with the first of the year they will do semi-weekly pistol shooting at stationary and moving targets. The best shots will be selected and formed into teams, and they will meet each other in competition. In the near future they will challenge the batterymen, Signal Corps men, the boys at the fort and penitentiary.

DESERTED THEIR CHAPERONE. Then Party Comes To Grief With

Driver in Jail. After running off without their chap-

After running off without their chaperone, a bob-sleighing party came to grief late Sunday night when the driver, Jim Raker, a half-blooded Indian, fell from his seat at Second East and Fourth South. He was so drunk that the sleigh narrowly missed being struck by a stree car. J. Fred Anderson, a probation officer, saw the driver fall and went to his assistance. When he discovered that the driver was drunk, and that the members of the party had been drinking he called the police. Raker was arrested on the charge of drunkenness and the party was broken up.

The horses had been abused and were almost exhausted. The team and sleigh was rented from the Powell Livery stable in State street. Mr. Powell declared that the driver was perfectly sober when he left the barn with the team. As near as could be learned from some members of the party the whisky had been purchased at a drug store, and passed around.

Mrs. Mary Rowley was invited to chaperone the party according to one of the girls. After they had been sleighing for an hour, Mrs. Rowley had the driver stop at a friend's house for a few moments while she went in to warm herself. The party drove off without her and then purchased the whisky. erone, a bob-sleighing party came to

LATE

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Martin Coal con
a check of \$575 voal Order—The C. S.
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Clears For Prisoners—The The C. S.

happened at the home of a of it, arrive hert, 237 lows avenue, baby—it a Cigars For Prisoners—The prisoners received a Christmas praent Saturday from the Halliday drug company in the shape of a boof good cigars. The prisoners received a good dinner and the cigars were passed around after the meal.

meal.

Annual Concert Wednesday—The annual concert and ball of the Swedish Brotherhood and the Swedish Sisterhood will be held in Unity hall wednesday evening Dec. 29. During the concert refreshments will be served and afterward dancing will be indulged in. Friends and relatives of the members are invited.

MANDERSON POSTMASTER.

(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—Lisan has been appointed postmaster at derson, Big Horn county, Wyomin J. H. Johnson, removed, CARD OF THANKS. The widow and family of John 1'.

for and their appreciation of the kindness and expressions of sympathy received from numerous friends during their recent bereavement.

DIED.

Sorenson desire to express their thanks

MIDGLEY.—At 541 south Second West street, Dec. 25, 1998, of old age, Thomas Midgley, father of W. C. Midgley, in his 74th year, native of Yorkshire, England. Funeral was held today at 2 p. m. at the family residence, 541 south Sec-ond West street. Burial in City ceme-tery.

RICHARDS.—Minerva M. Richards, wife of Henry P. Richards, Dec. 25, 1399, at the family residence in this city, 159 Second avenue, of pneumonia. The deceased was born April 19, 1831. Funeral from the Eighteenth ward chapel at 1 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 28. The remains may be viewed at the residence between 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., just prior to the services.

JUNGK.—At Portland, Or., Dec. 23, 1969, Franz Jungk, in his 57th year. Funeral services will be held at S. D. Evans's mortuary chapel, 45 south State street, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec 29, 1999. Interment private at Mt. Olivet cemetery. HOLMSTROM.—In this city, Dec. 25, 1909, of general debility, Carl Holmstrom, in his 76th year. Native of Sweden. Funeral services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from the funeral chapei of Joseph Wm. Taylor, 21 south. West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend; interment

in City cemetery. GLASER—In this city, Dec. 25, 1909, Emil Glaser, aged 35 years. Remains are at O'Donnell & Co.'s parlors. Notice of funeral will be giv-

TOBIN.—In this city, Dec. 25, 1909, Helen C. Tobin, aged 25 years. Funeral services will be held from O'Donnell & Co.'s chapel Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mount Calvary cem-etery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St Floral designs a specialty. Phones 961

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SURE CHRISTMAS MONEY

All the following loyal clients recently received Christmas money from this association from claims turned us for collection. Read the list. If your name is not among them, turn in your claims and we will do as well for you. This is the list:

A. A. Pendergast, Fielding, Mont. Mrs, E. N. Davis, 528 E. 4th South, John Halverson, 726 So. 3rd East, City. Meldrum & Gunn, 304 So. West Temple, City.
John Eliason, Jr., 205½ E. 2nd South.
City.
Hines Mercantile Co., 58-60 P. O. Place,

Hines Mercantile Co., 58-50 P. O. Place,
City.

Balloy & Sons, 63 E. 2nd South, City.
I. H. Cook, Goldfield, Nev.
J. S. Arbuckle, Wood's Cross, Utah.
Dr. L. W. Snow, Templeton Bldg., City.
Heffernan & Thompson, Eureka, Utah.
E. J. Lehman, Laramie, Wyo.
Wm. Turner, 110 E. 16th South, City.
Dr. C. M. Benedict, & 1st Ave., City.
Slegel Clothing, Main St., City.
J. G. Giles, Garfield, Utah.
McConaughy-Lossee Lumber Co., So.
State St., City.
Geo. Edwards, 531 So. 1st West, City.
Henry Wolfe, 1922 So. 2th East, City.
Henry Wolfe, 1922 So. 2th East, City.
You probably know many of these clients. We made a new record for You probably know many of these clients. We made a new record for 1998. It is the greatest year in the history of the association. Red streaks of honesty exist in everybody. Turn in your claims.

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