

**Contractors Must Do Business** In Business Manner On Improvement Bids.

## TAXPAYERS MAKE COMPLAINT

Sidewalks Not Being Laid According

To Specifications-Members Will Inspect Work.

That contractors must get their figures down to a real business basis was the decision at last night's meeting of the board of public works, held for the purpose of considering the awarding of contracts on several public improve-ments. The bids on two contracts were rejected, and on three others bidwere accepted and the work ordered

An idea of how the figures on th An idea of how the figures on the same work differed is given in the tenders submitted for the construc-tin of the gas producer plant at the in-tercepting sever station. The board accepted the bid of Louis Geisler on this job. His bid was \$8.425. The oth-er bidder on the work was P. M. An-derson, whose figures were \$4,573. The bid of J. D. Hanley on the con-tract for sever districts Nos, 213 and 211 was accepted at \$762.56. District

211 was accepted at \$762.56. District 213 includes one block in the neighborhood of Sixth South and Seventh East, and the latter district includes had a block on West Temple, between First and Second North streets. The bids on the work were as follows; No. 213, Kennedy Construction company,
\$923.70; Hanley, \$762.56; engineer's estimate, \$840; No. 211, Kennedy, \$768.46; Hanley, \$649.85; engineer's estimate

\$692. The bids for the residence of the engineer at the pumping station were rejected. Louis Geisler offered to con-struct the house for \$3,465.90, and P. M. Anderson wanted \$3,490 for the same work. New blds will be adver-tised for on this residence.

WORK DONE BUT NOT PAID FOR. The board decided to ask the city council for an appropriation of \$6,000 to cover the cost of repairing street paving on unguaranteed sections on Main, West Temple, Commercial and other streets. The work has been done but the council has not provided done but the council has not provided money to pay for it. On account of the heavy cost of the

proposed curbing and guttering im-provement at Third South street be-tween Tenth and Twelfth East streets, the board decided not to go ahead with the work. Bids on this work were op-ened two weeks ago, but the lowest Moran, e.Phora.Jswiestnfanco b aroir one, that of P. J. Moran, was several hundred dollars above the estimated cost and the bid of Kennedy was \$4,-000 above the estimate.

W. W. Riter protested against the sidewalk paving being done in front of his property on First South street, be-tween Third and Fourth East streets, and says that the inspector is incom-petent and permits hyperfect work to be done in the paying When he competent and permits in perfect work to be done in the paving. When he com-plained to the inspector that the cement was not being properly mixed and that the contractor was laying the material 2½ these thick when it should be therefore, the inspector told him the work was being done accord-ing to contract. The members of the beaution works will with the work the board of works will visit the work to-day and make a personal inspection of the, paving.

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CHARITY BALL ANNUAL Affair Planned for Nov. 17 Promises To Be More Successful Than Those of Former Years.

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The St. Mark's Hospital Charity asoclation, as has already been an-

nounced, will give its annual ball one eek from next Tuesday evening, Last year, at the very night of the

financial panic, the people of Salt Lake attended this ball in large numbers and made generous contributions thereby giving themselves and friend thereby giving themselves and friends a delightful evening and furnishing more than \$2,000 for the relief of the needy sick. This year the panic is over, the extensive prepara-tions which are being made for the ball promise even a more enjoyable evening than last year, and the mem-bers of the society believe they will not be disappointed in their anti-clipation to receive at least \$4,000 for their charity work. They are sure that if the people of Salt Lake could know how much suffering was avoided or recieved by means of this \$2,000 last year, would think it a privilege to give twice as much this year, that twice as much suffering might be re-

twice as much suffering might be relieved. The story of service to be told is

practically the same that of one year ago, only enlarged, as the member-ship and means of the society have been enlarged. The women have continued their careful investigation of all cases reported to them, and, when found worthy, the sick have been sent immediately to the hospital where they have had good care at small cost and free services of a physician. The generosity of the hos-pital and the physicians makes it gossible for a large number of cases to be treated with a small amount of money. An average of about five pa-tients a day was cared for last year at an expense of \$2313.00, only a little more than a dollar a day for each patient. The women of the society again tinued their careful investigation of

women of the society again The ask the co-operation of the town's peple in this good work. They ask to have their attention called to needy

cases by town's people, and when they have found these cases worthy, they ask for the money to give the needed help, and they ask with con-fidence that the response will be even more liberal than it has been in for-

CHARGE

TERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7 1908 construction will be completed in time for the early spring work on the

Towney's Back STATE LEASE EXPIRES Quarters in Joint Building Are Covered Until January 1-Lawyers Need Law Library.

> The probabilities of starting a definite novement for a state capitol building during the next legislative session have een much discussed since the publicaion in the "News" Thursday of Gov .elect Spry's statement of his intention o work to this end.

> to work to this end. One interesting phase of the situa-tion develops today in the fact that the present lease of the state upon the rooms occupied in the City and County building expires Jan. 1, and must be renewed at such figure as the state can make with the county com-missioners. At present the state pays 4,000 per year for its rooms, and the county bears all the expense of their maintenance, janitor service, and re-pairs.

pairs. The state for this sum has the us The state for this sum has the use of the governor's, fish commissionor's, secretary of state's and state super-intendent of public instruction offices on the main floor; the auditor's office on the fourth; the state mine and the food inspectors' offices on the fifth; the land board's headquarters in the base-ment; and the supreme court chambers and library on the third. The state pays rental for other of-fices in addition, to house the national guard headquarters, the state treasurer, and the state engineer, none of whom are located in the City and County building.

Lawyers would probably not welcom one feature of a transfer of the state headquarters to a capitol building sep-arate from the city and county build

This is because of the interesting fact that there is not a single law library in Salt Lake of any size except the state library. Its books are used exten-sively in the district court practise They are supposedly open to practising attorneys in all district courts of Utah, but practically available only for those in Salt Lake county. Removed to Capitol hill, while the district court remained in its present location, the library books would become unavaila-ble for the purposes in which they are chiefty used. chiefly used

law library.

Six Battered and Bruised Individuals

blear-eved individuals faced Judge C B. Diehl in the criminal division of the city court this morning. They presented a sad and forlorn appearance as they lined up on the mourners bench and awaited their fate. Most of them were charged with drunkenness and as they had not been before the court heretofore, they were permitted to go heretofore, they were permitted to go on their way rejolcing. Thomas Flynn admitted that he bat-tered up one A. G. Faulkenstein, but decided to plead not guilty as he claimed justification for the assault. He stated that he would be ready Monday afternoon to tell his side of the story and the case was set for which for that day.

rial for that day. Frank Daly pleaded guilty to va-Frank Daly pleaded guilty to va-grancy by begging on the streets. Last night he tackled Carl Peterson, secre-tary to Chief Pitt, and Peterson promptly "ran him in" on the charge of vacuum of the market and the charge

time for the early spring work on the superstructure. Another matter considered at the board meeting yesterday was the selection of a manager for the G. A. R. encampment in Salt Lake next summer, Col. Frank M. Sterrett, of Toledo, a Civil war veteran and a member of the G. A. R., was select-ed as encampment manager. He has managed the last two encampments of the G. A. R. under contracts with the cities holding them, and is fami-liar with the needs of such an encamp-ment.

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ment. Those present at the board meet-ing were President W. J. Halloran, Chas S. Burton, Jos. E. Caine, John C. Cutler, C. N. Strevell, Geo. T. Odell, Joy H. Johnson, Ira H. Lewis, A. W. Cerlere, John S. Respected, John Carlson, John S. Bransford, John Dern and Samuel Newhouse.

TODAY WAS TAG DAY. Coffers of Y. W. C. A. Enriched by

Many Liberal Donations. The ludies of the Y. W. C. A. are out today in force-about 100 of them; it would seem as though there were five

times that number, from the frequency with which they are met on the street corners, in business blocks, doorways, on stairs, on streetcars—pretty much Death apparently was due to heart disease corners, in business blocks, doorways, on stairs, on streetcars-pretty much everywhere, except on the roofs of houses. The fair ones are strictly out for business; they are working in the financial interest of the Young Wo-men's Christian association, and judg-ing from the readiness with which responding to the appeals for contri-butions, it would seem as though the day's harvest would amount (# \$3,000, if not more. The difference with which the different ladies pursue their work is something of 'a study in human ma-ture. Most of them were very thuid and shy at first, speaking only to their personal friends, but as the day wore on, this shyness wore off, and Tom, Dick and Harry, and everybody else who looked as though they had a dime in their pockets were politely, sweetly, in the most suave tones, re-quested to be tagged, and contribute to the cause. Only one man is known to have refused and that same man was, at the same time, willing to accept a tar were it given him. This occurred Mr. Cornish attended the theater las night and retired at about 11 o'clock, apparently in perfect health. Today vhen Mr. Cranwell, his private sec retary, went to awaken him, his death to have refused and that same main was, at the same time, willing to accept a tag, were it given him. This occurred on Second South street. There were violent contrasts to this. Not a few prominent business men hauded over a \$5 bill refusing to take any change, and a new in a while some man would

sufficiently appreciate the situation to sufficiently appreciate the situation to sive \$10. Each contributor was pregive \$10. ented with a tag. sented with a tag. The scheme seemed to work to a charm. The same thing is being done today in San Francisco; and not long ago, 700 ladies turned themselves loose in Minneapolis, where they reaped a harvest of \$3,000 in one day. The Salt Lake Y. W. C. A. ladies would like to raise \$30,000 for a building suit-ble for their nurposes and they have

able for their purposes, and they have gone to work determined to raise that sum. The box containing the contributions will be opened at 5 p. m. today and the money counted for the first

Subject Was Brought Up and Senato Clark Showed Great Interest

Although it was intended to have been a deep, deep secret it is known that Senator W. A. Clark, president of the Salt Lake Route, talked over a Pioche-Ely extension while in this city, and showed great interest in this city, position. Mr. Clark could not be lo-cated after the report of this got out so no official information was obtain-

The Salt Lake Route's branch from The Salt Lake Route's branch from Caliente, on the main line, to Ploche, 36 miles north, was completed just a little less than a year ago. Ploche is a district filled with ore of excellent milling quality and the completion of the Salt Lake Route's branch meant the coming of a famous old camp into its own again. In the old days of Ne-vada, Ploche was mined for its richest stuff only, as the lack of transportalow and a daughter.



Big Railroader Found Dead in Heart Disease or Apoplexy Regarded As Cause of Death, Which Chleago, Nov. 7 .-- William D. Cornish of New York, second vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad company, and a director in many other corporations, was found dead in his bed at the Auditorium annex in this city today.

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Widows are all the rage in New York --- just as they are the most appreciated in Salt Lake.

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chiefly used, In many large cities office buildings catering to lawyer tenants, house a substantial library as a part of the building's fixtures, along with the mar-ble walnscoting and the rapid eleva-tor service. Samuel Newhouse has promised such a library for one of his new slow services.

promised such a horary for one of his new sky scrapers. The present state library consists of 13,000 volumes secured by donation, pur-chase and the proceeds of special fund raised by initiation fees of those ad-mitted to the bar. It absorbs \$2,000 a year in state appropriations to care for its new purchases, and is an up to date have library.

JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

On the Mourners' Bench.

PIOCHE-ELY Six battered, bruised, dirty and

In Proposition.

Local Harriman offices were given a shock by the news from Chicago. By all here Judge Cornish was held in high esteem. He was here last May to attend a special meeting of the Union Pacific. He came in early in the afternoon of May 4 and spent one



EXTENSION

was discovered. An examination of the body by the house physician disclosed the fact that Mr. Cornish had closed the fact that Mr. Cornish had been dead for some hours. While a further investigation showed that death had been due to heart disease. The doctor said there was a possibility that it had been caused by apoplexy. The coroner's inquest was set for this af-ternoon, after which the body will be sent to Orange, N. J., where the de-ceased resided. His office was at 120 Wall street, New York.

Bed in Chicago By

Secretary.

Came Without Warning.

Wall street, New York. Mr. Cornish was a member of the directors of the following corporations: Leavenworth, Kansas & Western rail-road; the Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon, the Oregon Rail-road & Navigation company, of which he was also vice president, the Oregon Short Line Railroad company, of which he was vice president, the Portland & Asiatic Steamship company, the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Rail-road company; the Southern Pacific Rail-road company; of which he was presiroad company, of which he was presi-dent; spokane Union Depot company; Union Pacific Land company, of which he was president, and Wells Fargo &

## Schedule of Basketball Games Arranged to Begin November 18.

The schedule of games in the Ensign stake basketball league has been completed, the series to begin Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Capt. Freeman Bas-sett, well known in local athletic circles, has offered a pennant for the winning team. The schedule is ar-ranged for two games the same eve-ning, the contests to be waged in alternate halves between the first and sec. ond teams of each ward. The games will be played on the floor of the ward first named in the following schedule: Nov. 18-Twentieth vs. Twenty-sev-

enth. Nov, 19-Eighteenth vs Twelfth-Thirteenth.

teenth. Nov. 26--Twenty-first vs. Eleventh. Nov. 26--Twelfth vs. Twentieth. Dec. 2--Twentieth vs. Twenty-first. Dec. 3--Eleventh vs. Twenty-seventh. Dec. 9--Twentieth vs. Eleventh. Dec. 10--Twelfth vs. Twenty-seventh. Dec. 17--Twenty-seventh vs. Twenty-rst; Twelfth-Thirteenth vs. Eighfirst; teenth.

Dec. 23-Eighteenth vs. Twenty-sev\_ enth; Eleventh vs. Twelfth-Thirteenth Dec. 30-Twenty-first vs. Elghteenth; Twentieth vs. Twelfth-Thirteenth,

Jan, 6-Twenty-first vs. Twentieth, Jan, 7-Twenty-first vs. Twentieth, Jan, 13-Eleventh vs. Twentieth, Jan, 14-Eighteenth vs. Twenty-first, Jan, 20-Eighteenth vs. Twentieth, Jan, 21-Twenty-seventh vs. Twelfth-Fuirteenth Thirteenth.

Jan. 28-Twelfth-Thirteenth vs. Eleventh; Twenty-first vs. Twenty-seventh. Feb. 3-Twenty-seventh vs. Twentieth

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Feb. 4-Eighteenth vs. Eleventh. Feb. 10-Twentieth vs. Twelfth-Thirteenth.

Feb. 11-Twenty-seventh vs. Eighteenth.

Feb. 17-Twentieth vs. Eighteenth. Feb. 18-Eleventh vs. Twenty-first. Feb. 25-Eleventh vs. Elghteenth! Tweifth-Thirteenth vs. Twenty-first.



## Weaver Brought Before The Courts.

John G. Weaber, a local newspaper man, and editor of The Politician published in this city, during the last two months of the late campaign, is charged with criminal libel in a complaint drawn ths morning in the office of the county attorney, J. W. Woten is the complainant, and the document sets forth the allegation that John G. Weaver, as editor of the publication named, did print a malicious and defaming at  $\clubsuit$  libeling the said Woten, on the 31s, day of Oct., 1908. The article is included be any in the complaint.

It charges that J. W. Woten is an 'attorney' whom the bar committee of the supreme court reported to be morally and otherwise unfitted to be tdmitted to the practice of law in the state of Utah, and says he has determined to try his hand in some other state. Then it goes on to say that while it will be a blessing to this commonwealth to see the last of him, it seems too bad that another state should be inflicted with the contempti-ble wrech, and that other families ble wrech, and that other families should run the risk of habouring the homewrecker. It is, the article says, in almost every sense a matter of duty upon the part of the bar of Utah, to see to it that all the supreme courts are informed of the findings of the Utab how computing. Utah bar committee.

There is more of the same kind, and much that is entirely unfit for re-production in the Deseret News. Judge Dichl this afternoon issued a warrant for Weaver's arrest.

GENEALOGY OF THE JEWS.

Recorder Duncan McAllister Delivers An Interesting Address.

At the meeting of the Genealogical society held yesterday, Duncan M. Mc-

The funeral of Olaf B. Olsen was Alister gave a most instructive lecture ield yesterday afternoon from Knights on "Genealogy Among the Jews." The speaker said: "The Jews fully of Pythias hall, with interment in city

realized the importance of keeping family records, and the literature of cemetery. The service was conducted by Bishop Robert Morris of the Elev-enth ward, and by the K. of P. lodge, to which the deceased had belonged. family records, and the literature of the Old and New Testament has much of genealogy. The most important ex-ample, however, is found in the writ-ings of Luke, third chapter, in which he states the genealogy of Joseph and Mary back to father Adam. This has a deep significance in that it not only shows the royal lineage of Christ, but what may be considered as undeniable proof of the existence of Deity. A Eulogies were pronounced by Bishop Morris, Joseph B. Smith and William T, Atkins, Solos were sung by a quar-tet comnosed of Joseph Poll, Mrs. Frank Browning, Albert Braby and Pearl Allenbaugh, and solos were ren-dered by Joseph Poll, Albert Braby and what may be considered as undentable proof of the existence of Deliy. A spiendid genealogical table is also given in the Doctrine and Covenants estab-lishing this important fact. "The great care exercised by the Jewish people in keeping these genea-logies is of great benefit today. Their interest was for a divine purpose-the Mrs. Frank Browning.

'oppmercial Club's New Home to Be interest was for a divine purpose-the salvation of the dead. The Lord al-ways placed great value and stress on

keeping records. "Other people besides the Jews early Salt Lake's commercial club is now "Other people besides the acws carly felt the importance of genealogical re-cords, the Japanese take great pride in the fact that they can trace the gene-alogy of their emperor back for 3,000 years" in the definite status where it will remain for the winter. At a meeting of the board of governors held yesterday afternoon the

years. Recorder McAllister closed by show action of the building committee in ing the light on this subject receive through the revelations given to the Prophet Joseph Smith. The lectures are given under the au-pices of the auxiliary committee of the genealogical society of Utah, the firs Friday of each month and all interested letting the contract to the lowest bid-der, John J. F. Schmidt, was approved, and the secretary was instructed to notify Mr. Schmidt to file his bond and proceed at once with the foun-In this fascinating study are cordially invited to attend.

of vagrancy. The man explained that he did not think much of Salt Lake and would like to go elsewhere. Judge Dichl stated that there was no love lost between the prisoner and the city and that he would be given until noon vada, Pioche was mined for its richest stuff, only, as the lack of transporta-tion facilities made only the richest worth digging out. Thousands upon thousands of tons of good stuff was un-covered and undisturbed. This is being mined now and with a railroad handy Pioche, Bristol, Jackrabbit and numer-ous other districts are among the best in America. They promise to last for-ever. today to get out of town. Judging from the pace the man set as he left the court room he will break all pre-vious records for quick exit of vags. the court room he will break an pie-vious records for quick exit of vags. Joe Leclare, a peddler who got drunk-yesterday and fell off a wagon, cut-ting his head, and who was taken to the emergency hospital for treatment and then locked up for drunkenness, was lost in the shuffle this morning. Tho man was probably asleep in his cell and did not hear the call for court. He was found later, however, and taken before Judge Diehl in the latters private office. He pleaded guil-ty and was discharged. The case of the clty vs Thomas Pap-pas, charged with conducting an emover.

extended on up to Ely sooner or later The report this morning that the sub-ject had been brought up during a meeting with the Montana magnate is play, charged with conducting an em-ployment agency without first obtain-ing a license so to do, was set this morning for decision on motion of the

defense to discharge the prisoner on the ground that the prosecution had failed to make a case, but as Judge Dichi had not had time to look over the authorities cited by Atty, Joel Nibley for the defense and those pre-sented by Atty. Harry J. Robinson, associate counsel for the prosecution, how soon. PILGRIMS PROGRESS. he matter was continued until Tues-

ny. It was alleged that Pappas, who is imployed by the Utah Light & Railway mpany as laborer and interpreter, ook various sums of money from about a dozen Greeks to get them a job, and shortly after they were set to work they lost their jobs and were required by Pappas to pay additional sums before they were set to work again. It was admitted by the defense that Pappas had "worked a graft," that Pappas had "worked a graft," but it was denied that he ran an em-ployment agency. This is the point raised by the defense and which will be decided by Judge Dichl Tuesday

WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE.

Started On Skyscraper Site.

The matter of a new home for

fternoon

fourth time that Rev. Howerman has given this series and always to the great pleasure of the listeners. "No book or story is so true to the New Testament teachings and no book out-side of the Bible has so profoundly moved the Christian church; it has been the inspiration of muny of the world's greatest thinkers and workers," de-clares the Rev. Mr. Bowerman. The series will ocupy 15 evenings, the Immanuel choir, under the direc-tion of Dr. W. C. Ehaugh, will furnish special music of the highest order each evening. The first lecture will be next Sunday evening on "John Bunyan, FUNERAL OF 0. B. OLSEN. next Sunday evening on "John Bunyan the Man and His Dream."

significant. The meeting was held be-tween the railroader and a prominent mining man, the project was discussed and it was plain to be seen Senator Clark favors such a scheme. Nothing definite was said but it will be nothing surprising when the word to extend the Pioche branch comes, no matter

the atternoon of May 4 and spent one day in Salt Lake. From here he went on to the coast and stopped over another day—May—on his return trip. Upon receipt of the news of his death W. H. Bancroft, vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line sent telegrams to the dead man's family. These conversed, the man's family. These expressed the sympathy and sorrow of all Salt Lake officials and acquaintances of the Despite talk that smelters were to be built in the neighborhood of these districts it now appears the smelters at Ely are to be given the custom. noted railroader. The telegrams which brought the news of his death were left on a table in Mr. Bancroft's office and throughout the noon hour officials and employes passed in and Elv lies 90 miles north-almost due Probable it was that the line would be say a word of sorrow. Mr. Bancroft shortly after receiving the sad

news left his office leaving word that he was "going home." First Congregational church, corner Forth East and First South St., Elmer I. Goshen, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock.

Manager Woodruff of the wholesale dry goods department of Z. C. M. L. has gone to New York on a periodcal business trip.

PARK CITY VS GRANITE.

Park City, Utah, Nov. 7.-The local High school eleven and the Granite Rev. Louis S. Bowerman, minister of school "second" team are playing here today. Park has not lost a game this year and began today's play confident the clean record would not be spoiled. the Immanuel Baptist church, begins no next Sunday evening a series of lectures on that fascinating dream known as "Pilgrims' Progress." This will be the DIED. fourth time that Rev. Bowerman has

HAWKINS.—At Mill Creek, on Nov. 6, 1908, John M. Hawkins, son of the late John B. and Sarah M. Hawkins; born Jan. 23, 1865, in Salt Lake City. The funeral services will be held Mon-day. Time and place will be announced later. Interment in city cemetery.

PARKER.-Jane Parker, wife of Frank C, Parker, daughter of Edwin and Marga-ret Bullock; born in Salt Lake City on Aug. 14, 1815; died Nov. 4, 1908. Funeral services will be hold at the Fifteenth ward meetinghouse on Sunday at 2 o'clock p. m. Remains can be viewed at meetinghouse Sunday from 1 until 2 o'clock p. m.

BACK.—At the family residence, 235 west Third North street, Nov. 6, 1908, at 2 p. m., from odema of the lungs, Mary Ann Back, wife of John H. Back and sister of Charles Rand; born Jan. 7, 1857, in England. The funeral services will be held Sun-day at 12 noon from the Nineteenth ward chapel. Friends are invited to at-tend and the casket will be opened on day of funeral at the family residence from 9 to 11 a. m. Interment in city cemetery.

M'DONALD.-In this city, Nov. 3, 1938, Mary A. McDonald, aged 55 years. Remains will be shipped to Leadville. Colo., from O'Donnell & Co.'s parlors, on Saturday afternoon for interment. Leadville, Colo., papers please copy.

HAGUE, --In Bingham, Nov. 6. 1908, John Ruttle Hague, son of J. C. and Ida Hague, aged eight weeks. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Nov. 8, 2:30 p. m., at the residence of James Hague, 540 south West Temple street. Interment in Mt. Olivet.

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ner quality, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50,

\$10 and \$12.

The state of further information. In the Third Judiclal District Court of the State of Utah, in and for Salt Lake County. In the matter of the es-tate of David Fullmer, Deceased, Notice of sale of real estate, Notice is here-by given that under authority of an order of sale granted by the District Court of the Third Judiclal District, in and for the County of Salt Lake, State of Utah, dated November 7th, 1998, I will sell at private sale the follow-in described real estate, situated in Salt Lake County, Utah: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot five (5), block forty-three (43), plat "A," Salt Lake City Survey, and running thence south ten (10) rods; thence east five (5) rods, thence north ten (10) rods, thence west five (5) rods to the place of beginning. Said sale will be made on or after Nov. 20th, 1998, and bids will be received by the under-signed at the office of Messrs. Thur-man, Wedgwood & Irvine, attorneys, Room 27 Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale cash, 10 per cent payable on the date of sale, and the balance on confirmation of the sald sale. DAVID FULLMER,

sale, DAVID FULLMER, Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of David Fullmer, De-ceased. Dated Nov. 7th, 1908. Thurman, Wedgwood & Irvine, Attor-neys for Administrator.

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SWICKARD.-In this city, Nov. 6, 1905, Mrs. J. C. Swickard, aged G years. At 64 west Fourth South. Mother of Mrs. William Minor, Mrs. Anna Teet-ers and Charles Swickard. Notice of funeral to be given later.

LEIGH-Mrs. Sarah H. Leigh, in her fifty-eighth 'year, died Friday night, Nov. 8, of paralysis, at her home in Buena Vista. Funeral notice later.

R, E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.

and pneumonia, is recovering strength rapidly and expects to return to his desk in the local Wells Fargo of-fice next week. Cushing is 21 years of age and until his present attack has been quite robust. He contracted rheumatism while in the hills about eight weeks ago on a camping trip State Selections Approved-Gover-nor Cutler has received from the de-partment of the interior notice of the

approval of the selection of the state of Utah under the school board indemnity list, of 37,284.27 acres of land in the Salt Lake district. The dation construction. The plan is at present to confine this fall's opera-tions to the basement floor letting a contract on such terms that this approval is under date of Occ. S.

Daughters Of The Battalion-The Daughters of the Mormon Battalion will meet Thursday, Nov. 12, at 3 p at the home of Mrs. Hattie J. Pickett, 151 Fourth Ave. \$5 damages. The apparatus from No. 4 and assistant chief Fitzgerald re-sponded and put out the blaze.

Defective Flue-At 10 o'clock this morning a defective flue in the resi-dence of S. Sears, 48 south Eight East street caused a small blaze that did

LATE LOCALS.

Cushing Recovering .- Frank Cush-

to his home for the last eight weeks with inflamatory rheumatism