

Judd and Bower, will visit the Agricultural college tomorrow and will make tour through the northern part of the State in the interests of horticulture in

The waterpipes in the street on the south side of the Knutsford hotel sprang a leak this morning and began seeping into the cellar. The trouble was promptly discovered, the street dug up and the leak stopped before any nage was done.

The old time restaurant man and waiter, Wm. Edmonds, is lying critically ill at St. Mark's hospital. A distress-ing fact is that his wife, Mrs. Abbie Edmonds, is ill at the same place, where she recently went under an operation for an accident sustained to her arm.

County Superintendent Ashton announces that the regular meeting of the Teachers' associat u will be held in the Latter-day Saints' university on Saturday morning. The teachers will be addressed by Prof. Geo. H. Brimhall, whose subject will be "The Teachers."

E. B. Jones stated today his belief that the City Council would be willing shortly to grant a franchise to the Home Telephone company-in fact the Council would be endeavoring to persuade the new company to take a fran-chise anyhow. And Mr. Jones insists that he is not joking.

Postmaster Thomas announces that the extreme southern part of the city, and territory surrounding Calder's park will receive an improved mail service immediately. A new mounted carrier will begin work at once, and the congestion caused by the rapid increase of mail will be relieved.

The board of control of the city and county building will meet tomorrow to consider several matters, including the appointment of a watchman to take the place of Axel Uhrstrom, who is booked for retirement. Some of the applicants for the position are R. W. Walker, Thomas Jenkins and James E, Malin.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Albritton of the First Methodist church will deliver a lecture on "Rutherford B. Hayes," at the church on the evening of Jan. 30th. Dr. Albritton was for many years the pastor of the church where Mr. Hayes worshipped and is therefore prepared to give many personal reminiscences of the late President.

State School Superintendent Nelson was unable to deliver his lecture on modern educational methods, at Farmington, Sunday evening, on account of the illness of his wife, and his place was taken by his assistant, A. C. Matheson. A large audience was pres-ent and the address was listened to with much interest.

The Mayor is in receipt of another resignation. W. P. Nebeker, the city oil inspector and sealer of weights and measures, this morning handed in his resignation, to take effect upon the appointment and confirmation of his successor. Mr. Nebeker thanks the successor. Mr. Nebeker thanks the Mayor for his kindness and wishes him a successful administration.

George S. Bachman has been ap-pointed a depuity in the office of Coun-ty Recorder Alston, to take the place of Moroni Iverson, who resigned on Saturday. The appointment was con-firmed by the county commissioners. and the salary was fixed at \$60. Mr. Bachman has served as deputy record-er before. He was also one of the battery boys in the Philippines.

Jasper N. Barr, an aged soldier who firmary for the past seven years, died at that institution yesterday afternoon of paralysis, from which he had been suffering for many years. The decree suffering for many years. The deceased was born in the state of Tennessee sixty years ago, and served as a Federal soldler in the civil war. He is sur-vived by a wife and family.

horses purchased by the English authorities in the western part of this country. The horses are given special treatment at Lathrop and then shipped

to New Orleans for shipment across the ocean to Africa. The agent who has been superintending the shipping is R. H. Walsh, formerly of M nt na. He was lately knocked down and se verely bruised by a vicious horse, but fortunately escaped without broken

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The expected slump in the theatrical At the Theater there was only a light. At the Theater there was only a light turnout to see "The Wrong Mr. Wright," a play already made familiar to Salt Lake theater goers by the late Roland Reed. The present "Wright" is

portrayed by Mr. Harry Beresford, an actor of the new and breezy school, who, however, might be accused of over elaboration in his methods. While the company supporting him is not bril-liant, it is generally adequate and the house was greatly amused by the com-plications into which the "Wrong Mr

Wright" got himself by hunting for a forger under an assumed name, which the forger himself had taken. The bill goes for the last time tonight.

At the Grand that venerable chest-nut, Alvin Joslin, drew a top heavy house, and one which it is needless to say went into convulsions of humor over the antics of Uncle Alvin, and of excitement over the heroic deeds he performed. The play and the company belong to the order of the ultra sensational and do not call for very serious comment. The same bill goes again tonight and will doubtless draw as heavily as ever from the gallery ele-

The advance sale for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra concerts at the Tabernacle will open at Daynes' music store on Thursday morning; people desiring the most favorable locations in the building should keep it in mind. An orchestral concert should be en-joyed under the most favorable aus-

pices possible, and as it costs nothing to reserve a good seat in the best part f the house, there ought to be a good number of applications.

Lee Townsend, the well known they atrical man, is in the city in the inter-ests of "The Pride of Jennico." which omes to the Theatre next week.

Miss Emma Lucy Gates and her mother, Mrs. Susa Y. Gates, leave for New York tonight. The best wishes of a host of friends accompany them.

Mr. Harold Eldredge's concert at the Congregational church occurs on Fri-day night.

There is a Class of People

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The nost delicate stomach receives it with-cont distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with receives and the conts per store of the sto

The orchestra of the First Congrega-

he in turn will remit the same to the state superintendent of public instruc-

"It is desired that each child making a contribution will give his or he name and postoffice address, and lists containing the names will be for-warded in the same manner, so that a suitable memorial receipt may be re-turned therefor in due time by the national association "Trusting that this appeal will be re-

sponded to cordially and in the same patriotic spirit in which it has been iggested. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, HEBER M. WELLS, "Governor.



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Denver: Daniel Stevens, Fillmore. J. M. Balley, Portland, Save thirty of our Bread Seals and

Railway Age. Senator Clari first became interested in the enter-prise in July, 1960. After taking several months to study the situation, he formed a corporation in February, 1901 with a capitalization of \$25,000,000, all subjectived. The first active step taken was the purchase of the Los Angeles Terminal, a small rallway having find terminal facilities at the harbor of San Pedro and about fifty miles of road in operation. This road connected San Pedro with Los Angeles, twenty-five miles, with spurs extending up the val-ley as far as Pasadena and Glendale

"Steps were immediately taken secure terminal facilities at Salt Lake and surveys were started for locatin the line betweeen that city and Angeles. Orders were placed for 20,000 tons of steel rails and 1,000,000 ties. Up to the present time a considerable proportion of the ties and about 8,000ons of rails have been delivered. Ther

are further deliveries of ralls almost daily, and ties are arriving at the rate daily, and thes are arriving at the rate of one or two shiploads a week. Twenty carloads of steel bridge material are already in hand. The surveys are near-ly completed and mapped, and the greater portion of the right of way has been secured. Orders have been placed for several bundled how and placed for several hundred box and flat cars, a considerable number of passinger coaches and two complete vestibuled trains, as fine as the Pull-man shops can turn out. Six large passenger engines (seventy tons) an also in course of construction. It is proposed to build a roadway similar t those of the New York Central and Pennsylvania lines, with eighteen-foo crown, rock ballasted, seventy-five round steel rails, 3,114 ties to the milwith steel bridges and stone culvert throughout. In other words, it will b

what is technically called "permanent construction." The rails are to be laid with tieplates and continuous joints. "The portion of the Terminal road between San Pedro and Los Angeles which will form a part of the trund line, has already been rebuilt in thi manner. About 'twenty-five miles of manner. About 'twenty-five miles or roadbed, east from Los Angeles and ex-tending to Pomona, has been graded and on this the work of construction is soon to be pushed. Some miles of roadbed have also been constructed 1 Nevada.

"I'm to date no railway west of the Santa Fe in Kansas has been built or the permanent construction plan, and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake line will set the pace in this re-spect for the Pacific coast.

"The distance on the line of sur ey between Salt Lake and Los An geles is slightly under 750 miles. Th new road will have a considerable ad The vantage over the Southern Pacific an a slight advantage over the Santa F n point of distance in reaching Mis ouri river points. Its strong suit owever, will be in grades, which will be considerably better than those on the vo other lines named. The Coas ange divide, through the San Bernar lino mountains at Cafon pass, will give he easiest gradient of any of the grea ranscontinental highways enterin alifornia.

The country through which the new road will pass, in southeastern Cal-ifornia, southern Nevada and south western Utab, is virgin soil, rich in minerals, including fron, lead, copper coal and the precious metals. It is cortain to develop a large tonnage in profitable freights as soon as railroad facilities are provided.

"The work of construction through this territory is to be pushed from this territory is to be pushed from both terminal and from two or three in-termediate points. It is hoped that the line may be completed and placed in operation by the end of the present year, or early in 1903, thus opening up, with its Salt Lake connections, anoth-d transcontinent surface. ed transcontinental route."

Rates for K. P. Biennial.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.-Gen. ST. HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO. James R. Carnahan, commanding the ject of its organization, what it is

teenth Ward Assembly Rooms.

New Concert Recitations - Report of Nickel Fund for 1901-Annual Reports Wanted.

The Fourteenth ward assembly roon was well filled with Sunday school workers last evening, January 20, 1902 All schools of the Stake save the Twently-second Branch, East Brighton and Oquirrh were well represented. The Seventeenth ward, however, had the banner representation with nineteen

workers present. The meeting was called to order by Asst. Supt. C. B. Felt and opened by the Fourteenth ward choir and congregation singing, "Today." Elder Thos. Butler conducting and Sister Donna

Miles accompanying on the organ. " The opening prayer was offered by Asst, Supt. John J. Peterson of the Second ward. "Ere the sun goes down" was next sung very impressively. Elder Samuel G. Spencer was sus-

tained as a Stake Sunday school mis-sionary, and Sister Lena Bell Davis as assistant to Sister Olive Derbidge, principal of Union Primary depart-

ment. Supt Burrows reported the organiza-tion of the Riverside Sunday school with Elder Frank Stanley superintend-ent, and Elders Elias Monson and E. D. Brimley assistants, with Sister S. E. Stanley, secretary. Elder Burrows solicited the co-op-eration of Sunday school workers in

attaining a higher standard of perfec-tion during the coming year especially In the observance of the law of tith-ing and Word of Wisdom by offi-cers, teachers and members of the Sunday schools.

DEPARTMENT WORK.

The assembly then refired to department quarters where interesting and profitable sessions were held.

I is superintendents' roll call showed the Tweifth, Eighteenth, Twenty-sec-ond Branch and Oquirrh schools with-out representation in this department Supt. Burrows reported that Elders V. S. Chipman, Hyrum Case and W. Burton had been appointed as see ond Lesistant superintendents of the Sevenic conth. Ninth and Fifteenth wards respectively. Said the mission-ary reports of the past month indi-cuted progress being made generally,

although two schools made a very poor showing in punctuality, not having convened until fifteen and twenty minutes late on the morning visited. The special attention of superintendents was called to the fact that many annual reports are not yet in, and among those received some are very incomplete and a request was made that they be filled out completely and hand-

d in without delay. The nickel fund for 1991 has he completed and the Salt Lake Stake has

word has been received from the Inion Board that they have had a arge number of last year's volume of the Juvenile bound and will later pre-sent each school with a copy free. It contains the proceedings of the Sunday school convention of 1961.

of the Union has completed a course of lessons from the Old Testament to be presented during 1902 and the superintendents were requested to en-courage their adoption.

Elder S. B. Young of the Union Board offered some suggestions and spoke on the organization of the Uni-versity Sunday school which he attended the day previous. Spoke of the ob-

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