Ward Last Evening.

Audience at M. I. A. Meeting.

sweet pathos, and was much ap-

OUR CHOIR.

# PESERETEVENING?NEWS

### WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 29.62 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 23 de-grees; maximum, 28; minimum, 18; mean, 26; which is 4 degrees below nor-

Deficiency of daily mean tempera-ture since first of the month, 4 degrees. Excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 123 degrees.

Excess in precipitation since January Ist. .61 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M., TUESDAY, Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity Snow tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday

For Utah: Forecasts taken at Denver, Colo.:

Colder with snow tonight except fair in northwest portion, fair and colder Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of considerable energy is central over southern Utah. A ridge of igh pressure extends from the Washington and Oregon coast eastward to the Dakotas. Precipitation has oc-curred over Idaho, Nevada, California, southern Utah, Arizona, Colorado, east-Montana, the Dakotas and the upper Mississippi valley. Modena reports .82 inch of water or over \$ inches of snow during the past 48 hours. Temperature is below zero over the north-ern Rocky Mountain slope. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director.

#### TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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To-day's Metals: SILVER, Bar, 47 5-8 cents LEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 12 cents a fb.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

> THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

is issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Seturday News.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Electric Light company will put up a transformer on First street, near P, to improve the service in that im-mediate locality.

Rev. Dr. C. T. Brown has decided not to accept the call to Sacramento for climatic reasons; but has not made up his mind as to the San Diego call.

Elmer C. Million, of Mt. Vernon, Washington, and Miss Beatrice L. Wilson, of Scattle, were married at the city

lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F., in view of the fact that the deceased was a member of that order in Park City. Reports were circulated during the week that J. C. Graham had severed his connection with the Keilh-O'Brien company. Mr. Graham emphatically denies that anything of the kind has occurred. He is still with the com-pany, and there has been no change. pany, and there has been no change. The plasterers have finished with the new building, and the carpenters are completing their work; and the front is ready at any time for the great show windows. The basement has been handsomely finished off, giving, with the first store are immong floarage. the first story, an immense floorage. Four-year-old Jimime Sansome dis oppeared from his home on Third East street yesterday afternoon and took i long car ride on a Second South stree

car. His absence caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood for some time. The boy managed in som way to board the car unnoticed by th onductor. He rode to the end of the ine and insisted upon staying on car for another ride. He remained of the car for about an hour, and as n him over to a police officer, who took him to the station, where his parents called for him later.

Local merchants are talking about the necessity of street vladucts on North and South Temple and Second South streets over the tracks of the Short Line and Rio Grande roads. The improvement was broached some years ago but nothing came of it. Now, however the necessity for such a public conve mience is becoming more and more ap parent. Only last night, a citizen and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Jeremy were unable for 30 minutes to cross the Rio Grande trucks from the west side of Second South street, because of active switching that was going on

In bonor of his 54th birthday, Lewis S. Dickinson was presented last evening with a Masonic watch charm cut from a \$10 gold piece. The pleasant event occurred at a small dinner party. Mr. Dickinson has led a strenuous life since coming west many years are as a con-

there

coming west many years ago as a con-sumptive lad from New Hampshire. Ho sumptive lad from New Hampshire. He was long an officer, was the first sheriff of Kearny county, Kazs, a raliroad detective, a guard at the Utah peni-tentiary, sheriff of Carbon county in this state, an S. P. fireman, and was a coal mine inspector. Mr. Dickinson has had many a fight with rustlers and desperadoes, and can tell many an in-tersection tale of frontier life.

teresting tale of frontier life. The secretary of the state prison Christian Endeavor announced at yesterday morning's meeting, that there was a flourishing Endeavor society in the Michigan state prison at Jackson, with a membership of 280. As the prison population there is 700, such a roster is considered worthy of special note. Correspondence has also been opened with the Connecticut state prison. It was stated that the organist of the society in the New Mexico peniten-tiary had been pardoned, and was now working as an evangelist in the Jerry McAuley mission on Water street, N. Y. City. This man had been sentenced to do years for allocad killing of a Japan.

40 years for alleged killing of a Japan-ese woman. Also, two young men from the Santa Fe institution, sentenced to long terms for attempted bank robbery and murder had been paroled and were doing well in business. These two in common with others had been convert-ed in prison by the Endeavor society, and are now respected citizens.

We pay 4 per cent interest per annum on \$1 to \$5,000. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Joseph F. Smith, Presi-dent; George M. Cannon, Cashier,

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK

interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., Byron Groo, vice-prest. J. E. Caine, cashier.



Under the heading, "Peet on Smoot," the Salt Lake Herald this morning conained the following:

Since the election of the Hon. Reed smoot to the senate a great wall from the Ministerial association of this city has rent the air. On Jan. 22 a dispatch was sent to Washington to Senator Burrows, chairman of the senate committee on privileges and elections, protesting against the seating of Mr. Smoot; that they would send their reasons later. On Jan, 21 the Chicago Examiner, which received its news from the same source, headed an editorial

Mormonism in the Senate: Shall a Mormon be Allowed to Sit in the United States Senate?" This editorial actes that Apostle Smoot is a boldneed violator of the laws on polygamy to. On the same dat the National Wo man's Christiau Temperance union re-ceived a message from Utah, urging them to help (through influence and money) unseat this awful monster. Smoot, from the senate. On Feb. 25, 1905, this same Ministerial association secretly sent to the senate a long ap-peal, stating that the logal people of Utah are in awful danger of being de-youred by the monster relyging. Af oured by the monster polygamy.

ter three newspaper columns of scraps of Utah history and court records the suit their case, they close by saying that the majority of the people of Utah sonction polygamy; that Utah is so bad that it breeds polygamy, and is spread-ing this foul crime into the adjacent states and territories, corrupting public morals and dishonoring the American

Any preacher who would wilfully and knowingly put his name to such an ap-teal to be sent broadcast through the United States is more fit for the peni-tentiary than the pulpit, and why did they secretly send it? Why did these good men hide their light under a bushel? Why did they not have it published here and let the loyal people of Utah juss on it? They knew it was false and were ashamed to let the people of and were ashamed to let the people of this state know they were in such de-famatory work. Sectarian hate and jealousy is not a matter of ancient his-tory, but it is up to date here among some of the orthodox preachers, and now they are jumping on Senator-elect Smoot because here a Marguer Letter Smoot because he is a Mormon Apostle. Before they go very far with their pe-titions to unseat Mr. Smoot I would advise them to read article six in the Constitution of the United States, which says, in part: "The senators and representatives shall be bound by oath to support the Constitution, but no re-ligious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust in the United States." When a person droulates a petition or distributes or publishes resolutions to unseat a sena tor on account of his religious beliefs, the said person is a traitor to the Con-stitution and should be immediately placed in charge of Ben Heywood or any other United States marshal. But

these preachers say that although Mr. Smoot is not a polygamist, he believes in polygamy, and should be unseated for his belief.

What a man believes and what he bes are two different things. If Mr. smoot believes in polygamy, it is his business. Many of our congressmen and A machine of pure clean steel kneads our dough for Royal Bread. No sweat from the human hands and body makes it unclean. All grocers sell it. Shipped all over Utah. nators believe in slavery, but as they do not own or keep slaves, it does not disfranchise them. A great portion of the orthodox church south believes in human bondage, but this belief does not hinder them from holding office. The **Coman** Catholics believe s the infallible head of the infallible church; that he is above all kings. icegerent of God and ruler of all nations. The Catholics have a right to be Tel. 495. lieve this if they wish, and as long as they obey the laws of the land they can hold office. The orthodox preachers believe, preach and teach and have al ready condemned the worldly-minded when they shuffle off to a perpetual bath in a lake of hellfire and brim-stone, and if they do not try to hurry he poor sinner to this summer resort which they have invented, they can old office without a protest. One great reason why these preachers oppose Mr. Smoot is that they have preached and taught in the east that no person could hold a high position in the "Mormon" Church without being a polygamist, as the laws of the "Mor-mon" Church required it, and the elec-tion of a "Mormon" Apostle, who is not polygamist, to the senate, shows the of the United States the false son is they said in their speeches that non-Mormons coming here are boy cotted and starved out; that the Amerson is they said in their speeches against the Hon. B. H. Roberts three against the Hon. B. H. Roberts three years ago that if the people of Utah would elect a man who was not a would elect a man who was not a of holding up the banner of Christ to of holding up the banner of Christ to The lowest temperature was 43 deassociation to read the history of the "Mormons" on the temperance question frighten people away, while the fact is the fore they enlist the W. C. T. U. in that Utah has a greater percentage of their crusade against Mr. Smoot. The Rev. Clement M. Butler, D.D., In his history of the Christian denominations says of the "Mormons:" "Intemperance s almost unknown among them, and t is more remarkable as a large portion of their converts are from a lower orter of the large cities of the United climate and irrigation systems in th States and Euro Historian H. H. Bancroft says, speaking of Nauvoo, III., at this time the ble are intelligent, progressive, peace largest city in Illinois: "No vice is able and lawabiding. Very truly your meant to be tolerated, no grogshop allowed; no drunkard is scarcely ever WHAT LEGISLATURE HAS DONE of 1884-

seen as in other cities." This state, which this association so condenns, has as little drunkenness as any state in the Union, and what little there is is mostly confined to its Gen-tile cities, namely, Orden, Sait Lake tile cities, namely, Ogden. Salt Lake and Park City, and why does this as-sociation call on the preachers and temperance people to unseat Mr. Smoot who is an intelligent, unright, progressive, moral man in every respect, and overlook men who are new in the halls The Composer and His Songs Monof legislation who are adulterers and men who either own or represent dis-tilleries, breweries and saloons? It is simply this-Mr. Smoot is a "Morored by Special Program and Large simply this—Mr. Smoot is a "Mor-mon." These preachers put me in mind of a story. Some boys were passing a cathedral once and saw a little spar-row sittling over one of its large win-dows. These boys had been taught to kill sparrows, so they all began throw. Ing stones at it. After they had brok-en nearly all the windows in the build-her the mean few wars unharmed The songs of Prof. Evan Stephens were again honored last evening by being chosen for the musical program of the entire session of the Mutual Improvement meeting in the Tenth ward ing the sparrow flew away, unharmed The boys were promptly arrested and of this city. The hall was crowded to The boys were promptly arrested and taken before a magistrate, where each and every boy swore that he did not throw a single stone at the cathedral; they aimed them all at the sparrow. That is the exact position of the Min-laterial association—while they direct their warfare on Senator Smoot, they are besmearing Utah and her people with mud and putting it in a false light before the world. The following will show how they are doing it: Last Sunday, Jan. 26, the Rev. S. W. Bart-let, pastor of the First Congregational church, Chicago, whose sermons are its utmost capacity, every sent having been taken before the hour of opening, Fully 500 persons were present. On the stand were Bishop Speirs, Counselors Jos. Keddington and Jos. Christensen, and A. J. Nelson and Mrs. Lottle Baxter, presidents of the M. I. A. The first anthem, "Song of the Re-deemed," rendered by a choir of 40 voices under the leadership of Jos. Poll, voices under the leadership of Jos. Pos., was sung with power and expression. Prayer was offered by Elder H. F. Fernstrom. The choir sang with good effect, "The Mountain of the Lord's House," after which the quartet "Home to be a super supe church, Chicago, whose sermons are published in the Chicage daily papers, said he had just received a protest from Utah (most Utah preachers call Love," by Jos. Poll, Raynor Ness, Wm. Fuller, and Albert Braby, was rendered themselves missionaries when they write letters for the east), which says in part: "Mormon priestly oligarchy threatens our government-its grasping with

preciated. Supt. Nellson then introduced Prof. priestoraft invades property rights-its varied vices are destructive to good Stephens, who, after expressing his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him spoke as follows: morals. The entire Mormon system is a return to the blackest heathen sensuality-the doctrines they teach-the oaths of the endowment house, are all Being requested to speak to you to-night on some, or any subject, I mght think appropriate, I looked around for based on the subjugation of women,'

Not long since Mrs. W. P. White of Philadelphia, in addressing the Baptist ministers in the Fine Arts building, said that the Mormons had political control that the Mormons had political control of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and parts of California, Oregon and Wash-ington, and that since Utah became a state polygamy goes unpunished more than while it was a territory. Another Utah preacher said in a jecture in Chi-cago, which was published in the daily papers, that Mormonism has ever been papers, that Mormonism has ever been and is now a menace to civilization, and that polygamy has been practiced to a greater extent since Utah became a state than before. Another Utah preacher had published in a New York paper over his signature the following: "A person in Utah who did not obey the "A person in Utah who did not obey the Priesthood of the Mormon Church was ostrasized and boycotted both in a social and business way, a process of starving out unknown to any people in any country on the globe." Another Utah missionary sent a letter to the Pittsburg (Pa.) Dispatch Dec. 13, 1900, which made three columns on the first page, headed with one-half-inch letters: "Mormon Fanatics Threatening Life-President McKinley Appealed to for Protection

This missionary said she had hoisted the Amefican flag and the Mormons im-mediately insulted it by throwing de-cayed vegetables at it. She appealed to the authorities and they advised her to take it down, as the people did not un-derstand it, etc. The above is only a small portion of the speeches and leters that the preachers and missi

organizations of our community. Hea-ven forbid that it should ever have to give way to the inspired triffing fashion WARD CHOIRS AND too many of the sectarian churches of the day, that of the professional quartette, or of soloists who sing for so much a line or selection; nor yet CHURCH MUSIC so much a line or selection; nor yet to that so-called congregational sing-log led, yes virtually led by a beat or two, by the organ. "Order is heaven's first law," and music is orderly. It moves with precission and aim, and is best expressed by a well trained choir. The individual should be alignmented Instructive Lecture in the Tenth The individual should be eliminated from singing in worship. The concert or opera is the place for the individual singer to command attention. In wor-ship the attention should be devoted to the higher essence of the thought sung rather then to the singer. The sung, rather than to the singer. The choir, with a good organ accompany-A NIGHT WITH STEPHENS. ing and not leading, and well trained, can furnish us the ideal music for our

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What shall our choirs sing? The peculiar character of the songs that led to your giving them this kindly notice. to your giving them this kindly notice, is that they have all appealed to the leader and his good singers; and I hope to you all, not because they were written by me, but because they are songs, however humble, that were writ-ten in the vein of thought peculiar to this community. They are, shall I say, "Mormonistle." They have no hint of Catholic thought, as representint of Catholic thought, as represent ed by the gorgeous and musically beau-tiful mass: nor would you, I trust, mistake them for a Moody and Sankey hymn song, which, in many respects, voice the religious ideas of the sec-tarian creeds. But to some extent—a great extent. I hope—they reflect the trend of thought peculiar to the Latter-day Saints. The opening arthem the day Saints. The opening anthem, the "Song of the Redeemed," voices an Song of the Redeemed," voices an idea so foreign to the modern sectar-ian idea that we never need fear it will be used in the denominational churchs, or that I could ever get purse-proud from the sale to them of copies. "Redemption for the dead" is the theme; not "saved by grace." Right here I may express my idea of what our choirs should sing: songs, anthems, hymns, always in harmony with beliefs. Avoid false doctrine in songs, as you would polson in candles. That each is sweet the taste, is no excuse for taking them Such songs as "The Mountain of the

Lord's House," "Grant Us Peace, O Lord, That Unmolested We May Serve Thee," "The Gathered Saints" and "Let the Mountains Shout For Joy" will not be likely to be found on a program cutside of one of our gatherings. They contain that which does not harmonize with the rest of their service and their ideas, and we should at least be as wise, and avoid that which clashes with our beliefs. We need not tie ourthink appropriate, I looked around for the most interesting, and yet neglected subject I could bring to mind. And without any difficulty whatever decid-ed it to be "Our choir." It is, I be-heve, the most ancient, spiritual, and faithfully serviceable of all our auxil-iary organizations. If any such organ-dzation, even the "Relief Society," was in aviatence before there was a choir selves to home composers; all the best writers have written on many subjects which are in perfect harmony with our ideas. Many of the texts they have used are not only scriptural, but directly appeal to passages that we lay stress upon. But our composers should let their minds be steeped with our in existence before there was a choir established in our Church, I am misown religious thought and then let their taken, the light and sunshine of our innumerable gatherings, the harmonihearts sing them out. Then our choirs will find pleasure in singing their ous sparkle, that keeps our merriest entertainments from duliness, the spirpieces.

VAC In conclusion, the speaker added: "I don't wish to appeal to you from a personal standpoint, but as a matter itual voice that calls us from the sor-did cares and thoughts of every day 15 H Tuttle the cares and thoughts of every day life at the commencement of every meeting of worship, the choir opens the door of the higher, nobler things of immortality to us. The tender voice that, in subdued tones, calls after us when we can no more hear its music, there is to trickling to grad. of principle, I say that our songs should express our own beliefs, and should breathe, as it were, the atmosphere of our own surroundings. The music of the Catholic church, for example, is the thawing to trickling tears the grief-frozen hearts of the mourners who, grandest music in the world, as far as ELE mere music is concerned. From an arto der bound in dumb and cold despair, follow the casket to and from the meetingtistic standpoint, we cannot, at pres-ent, come near to it. Yet their music illuminates ideas and texts that we would esteem far less than they do house when the time to attend the "last meeting on earth" comes, is or should be, that of "OUR CHOIR." It doesn't even suggest charity in its name; but with no pretentions in that line, when-Such texts as "Lord have mercy upon us," are favorites with them; while with us joy and gladness predominate. By request of President Nellson, Prof. Stephens sang, "My Mountain Home," after which the concluding sewith no pretentions in that line, when-ever the ward needs a new meeting-house, or a new anything, where is the choir that isn't at the Bishop's right hand to give concerts? Most Bishops appreciate it enough to use it, and, with practical appreciation, have helped make it, and keep it, what it should be. An attraction for a concert. Most of our Bishops—not withstanding the at-tention they have to give to the more aggressive members of their family, do tet and chorus parts were of equal excellence. Prof. Stephens in congratulating the choir, said he had never heard this piece better rendered. 25 per cent off Men's Woolen Undersee show window; Nicol Crabbe Co., 220 Main Street.

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are to vacate these premises by March 03. We can't find a location so these are for sale at any old price. Do not to see us early. Co-op. Second Hand 224-226 S. State Street.	GROSHELL'S TICKET OFFICE Es. tablished 1888. Railroad tickets bought							
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FOR ONE WEER BEFORE TAKING stock we will sell furniture, carpets, stoves, graniteware, mattings, regardless of cost. New stock of incleans 45 cts. per yard. Lach's, 306 State St. OTTINGER'S CUT RATE TICKET OF. fice, 15 W. 2nd South St.

LUMBER DEALERS.

TH 1st. 19 good fall

FOI

a county building Saturday by Judge Hall.

The Monteflore congregation has se-cured \$2,000 in subscriptions towards the building of its new synagogue, and needs about \$8,000 more to build a desirable house of wohship.

Reports from Evanston say that the late deep snows have driven off the off men, disgusted. They had figured on a more open season, and were prepar-ing to resume active operations when the storm came on.

Four inmates of the state priso have been very ill with pneumonia, but are now out of danger and convalescent. They are Messrs, Moss, Wilson, Sherwood and McGee, and the best of attention has been given them.

Charles F. Jones, the news of whose the Philippines has just death in reached his friends in this city, wa native of Salt Lake, where his wife and child now reside. He died at Mauila Nov. 19 last, and his remains will be brought here for interment.

It is learned at Fort Douglas that the report relative to military operations next fail which were supposed to be tended for this post meant Camp Douglas, Wise., and not Fort Douglas. Utah. This is not the first time, the two posts have been confounded.

The broken collar bone sustained Friday by little Helen Kearns, the 3-yearold daughter of Senator Thoma Kearts, is mending nicely, and the child will soon be able to move about injury was caused through falling from a table and the fracture was set by Dr. Viko, who anticipates no permanent disability from the accident

County Clerk James has received communication from a well-to-do widow in the southern part of the state who is desirous of adopting a child from one to six years of age. The lady states that she has no children and would like to adopt one to whom she could will her prperty at death. The letter will her prperty at death. The letter was referred to the Home Finding association by the clerk,

Minnie Mason Rhodes. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rhodes f Fort Collins, Colo., died at the Albany hotel, Denver, Jan, 20, where she had been undergoing treatment for her affliction. Miss Rhodes was well known in this city and was in her 31st year at the time of her demise. Her funeral was held Jan. 22 at the Episcopal was held Jan. 22 at church in Fort Collins. at the Episcopal

A week ago, President Horace H. mith of the State Christian Endeavor union, addressed the prison society, and rged that in common with the rest of society at large, the Utah State prison society endeavor to record a 1 per cent increase in its membership Secretary Schuckers announced yester-day, that there had been over 10 per cent membership; in fact, the boys proposed to make it 25 per cent in-crease.

County Treasurer Carbis has filed his report for the month of January with the county commissioners. The total receipts of the office for the month were \$161,964.13, and the disbursements were \$89,953.15, leaving a balance on hand on Jan. 31 of \$72,910,98. This bal-ance is divided among the various funds a follows: General expense fund funds as follows: General expense fund 9.844.35: state furor and witness fund \$142.60; state school fund, \$3,075.16; county school fund, \$5,383.77; tax re-demption fund, \$15,715.10; bond interest school fand, \$3,075,16 fund, \$8,750.00; total, \$72,910.98.

C. D. Frink, one of the unfortunate victims of the Quincy snowslide, was Inid to rest yesterday afternoon, the renains being interred in Mt. Olivet after mains being interior is the grave. The funeral proper was held from the resi-dence of William M. Rash. 246 south Sixth East street, and was attended by wide circle of friends and relatives At the grave the services were conduct-ed by the members of the Salt Lake

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Everybody drinks Manitou water, he water that made Colorado famous. UTAH LIQUOR CO., 323 SO. MAIN. FEBRUARY WEATHER.

What the Meteorological Record Shows For Past Twenty-Eighth Years.

The following data, covering a period of 28 years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City, Utah:

Month of February for 28 years: TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal temperature, 33 de-

grees, The warmest month was that of 1879

with an average of 4's aggrees, The coldest month was that of 1883, th an average of as degrees The highest temperature was 68 de-grees on Feb. 27, 1879.

grees on Feb. 13, 1884 Average date on which first "killing frost occurred in autumin, Oct. 18

Average date on which last "killing frost occurred in spring, April 23. PRECIPITATION-(Rain and Melted

Snow). Average for the month, 1.25 inch.

Average number of days wish .01 of an inch or more, 19. The greatest monthly precipitation was 3.81 inches in 1897

The least monthly precipitation was 38 inch in 1877 and 1898. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1.32 luch on Feb. 4, 1881. The greatest amount of snowfall orded in any 24 consecutive hour record extending to winter only) was 11 inches on Feb. 8-9, 1899.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, partly cloudy days, 9: cloudy days, 12.

WIND. The prevailing winds have been from

The highest velocity of the wind was 60 miles from the north on Feb. 6, 1900. Station: Salt Lake City, Utah. Date of issue, Jan. 31, 1903.

Date of issue, Jan. 31, 1903. L.H. MURDOCH, Section Director. CARSTENSEN & ANSON.

# Temple of Musle.

51 in the house. Very few have become | Announce that on Feb. 2. 3 and 4 they will offer two new \$400 upright planes for \$175 each. Cash or time payments. laws, some have been killed and the large majority are still under consid-It will pay you to see us hefore buying a plane or organ. Remember the numeration by the committees.

slowly.

er. 51 and 53 South Main street, Cor-It is not considered a bad sign most thinking people that legislation is

For Over Sixty Years Mns. Wirstlow's Sootiling Sympr has been not for children techning. It southes the child, softe the gams, allars all rada, creas wind colle, and the best remedy for Diatribus. 25 cents a bottle.

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utward effects.

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If you were to see the unequaled volbusiness it is to enforce the laws, to ume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarasaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long de-iaying to take this effective alterative see that those already on the statute books are carried out, rather than to encumber them with more legislation which would in turn become a dead and toxic medicine for that blood dis letter. ease from which you are suffering.

It condicates scrofula and all other fore it was the election of humors and cures all their inward and States senator and this passed off without the slightest friction or any unpleasant aftermath. Thus far the sessions have been only in the afternoon and have lasted from one to two hours and a half. The forenoons and even-ings have been devoted to committee

The Windsor European Hotel, location most central, rates reasonable special rates by week or month .- J. G. Scott.

Making Haste Slowly-Will Probably Hold Morning Sessions Soon-Will Set Time and Name a Limit on Introduc-

## tion of New Bills.

A resume of the work done by the will be held, as well, and toward the Legislature during the three weeks it close it is not unlikely that there will be morning, afternoon and evening set has been in session shows that 126 bills sions. The actual results thus far at have ben introduced in both houses. tained by the joint houses besides the of these, 65 originated in the senate and election of Senator Reed Smoot, been the passage of the appropriation bills of \$25,000; and the two bills Whitmore exempting from Senater taxation state lands for which patient ave not been issued. Twenty-fou measures have already met then and it is probable that others will meet with a like fate.

It is said that within a couple o weeks the senate will pass a resolution prohibiting the further introduction of ew measures without unanimous confting committee whose business it will to go through the house and senate is and eliminate those it thinks are iseless or unnecessary.

The bills which have attracted most ttention are the Wilson omnibus rai road bill for the appointment of a rai oud commissioner and exercising wid upervision over railroad companie nd their acts. Cahoon's liquor which proposes sweeping changes in he present law which is not being er forced and Whites bill for a "health day." making the first of October holiday devoted to house-cleaning. All these measures will meet with ings have been devoted to committee opposition and it is no safe bet to say meetings. Very soon morning sessions that either of them will pass.

have used in the east to injure Utah and her institutions. Most of the promaggressive members of their family, do opreciate the value of a good cho inent newspapers of Utah, both in their They may not always realize its needs regular and special New Year edition are doing all they can to induce immi-gration and capital to the mountain states. The railroads centering here spend thousands of dollars every year through advertising and emigration agents to induce settlers and business men to come here. The Commercial club in this city has appointed committees to induce manufacturers and cap-italists to settle here, but many of the preachers and missionaries of this state, who accept courtesies of the railroads who get their living here (what they don't beg from the east), are doing ai they can to keep settlers and investors away by representing that this and the adjoining states are controlled by Mor-mons; that the majority of the people are law-breakers; that they are under the domination of priestcraft; that the basest passions of humanity are pan-dered to; vice and sin indulged in the people, as they should, they lift up the darger, the skull and cross-bones to students in her schools, and a less per centage of criminals, illiterates an paupers than any other state in the Union. Ninety per cent of the farmers own the farms they are on and 90 pe cent of the farms are free from deb We have here in Utah the finest so world. The products of our farms and mines are not to be excelled. Our peo V. S. PEET Salt Lake City, Jan. 31, 1903.

and demands, but they do rejolce in having good choirs, and they use them, too, unspairingly. If it isn't directly, it is indirectly the choirs that furnish 2,000 and odd entertainments per year, which give a practical God-spee to our loving and loved men and boys as they turn ineir faces to the great unknown outside world to bear to message of eternal truth. It is so indirectly, for music is the chief attraction of these most interesting meetings. And it is almos invariably choir members of some ward or other that furnish the splendid pro grams that well repays the donor for his presence and donation, be the lat small or large. It was the choin than sang long enough and well enough at one time to send pealing through every civilized country the name "Mormon choir," coupled with honor as the adversary himself or his best servants couldn't hush for some tome. Though, to be fair to "his majesty," he has done himself good service since that time in drawing as much credit to himself as possible for the musical condition of the "Mormons," Note the fact that every singer must now graduate broad in some of Babylon's graduate studies, so every instrumentalist o musician, must have the foreign brand I they shine "his majesty" must have t to say, "They had to go to Babylon o learn it of me." If he can't lure learn it of me." If he can't lure tem to that deceptive, and too often ttering pool of filth and immorality te stage, he can at least, so shape gifts and ambitions that hom ntentment and home service will gen ally have but little charm for them. en the grand old organ may no more "Mormon" when we timidly having built it. He grins and points the Kimbal Co., of Chicago on its yboard. But not so at the time a ther a hero. When it came to the atter of music, the contest was waged purely "Mormon" sagebrush talent they were not ignorant of musi affairs in the outside world. y were to all intents and purposes bred and home trained. And no er influence could say, "I did it," in work of the competition. But to ve "his majesty" out of the diseave "his majesty" out of the dis-ussion. The choir has done our cause a service abroad in the world commen-murate with its work, in a hum-

capacity at home, and it is the timate result of the choir of our le down from the days of Kirtland before to the present time. I will ak for myself, who had something to with the affair mentioned. If I ped to inspire the 250 (and I had ined almost from childhood, threeths of them) who sang there. s from the choirs of our people that ad slpped the honey that enabled to do my share. I learned to love d study music from the inspiration ised into me by the singing of the e Willard choir. The seed was Was planted by the Father of all, and placed by my dear parents into my not over ag organization. But if I have any talent, it has been made to bloom b the singing of the "Mormon choir," large or small. So while the singers and the leaders make the choir, ir also makes both singers and

The beautiful dust "By the Brooklet." The beaution ouer By the prossient, was given with fine impression and tell-ing effect by Joseph Poil and Mrs. Maude H. Strong, after which Prof. Stephens resumed his remarks in a norous strain concerning the person the constitute the ward choir, then thful services and the usefulness of holr singers in the mission field. Choir boys, he said, make the very best misionaries not only in singing, but in he development of other than the musical faculties. The choir stands well in the front

ranks of the noble, uplifting, refining

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