#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1905.



Want to Drive Out Incompetent Instructors and Rag Time Music-Bad For the Community.

There was a well attended meeting ast evening in the studio of Mrs. Martha Royle King of local music teachers to effect, if possible, a state organisation of music teachers, to so concolldate the reputable, capable teaching element, as to advance the standards of the art, and repress irresponsible, inapable (mis)instructors who throng in e lead the gulleless youth musically astray, ruin voices, and attempt to satisty the youthful ambition with two steps and cake-walks-for so much per les-There were present at last evening's meeting, Mrs. King, Mrs. Wetgel, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Loomis, Miss Lambourne, Miss Youart, Prof. Careless, Prof. McClellan, Willard Weihe, I. W. Dougall, S. M. Worthington, and others; while assurances were received rom Prof. Radcliff, Prof. Pedersen, Prof. J. A. Anderson, Arthur Shepherd, Lund and other prominent musi-in and out of town, of their symathetic ald in the proposed movement, rith regrets at being unable to be pres-

ent. Prof. McClellan was made chairman and Mr. Dougall secretary. The chair-man made a neat and brief speech stat-ing the nature of the call, and the nefor united action to save the rds of instruction from being wered, if not demoralized, by the sector of incompetent talent. The setting was thrown open for discuson, and it was no Quaker meeting,

Mr. Welhe took a prominent part, and his experience both in this country and n Europe, enabled him to offer advice suggestions that were worth lis-

tening to. Prof. Careless and one or two other speakers had brought out the fact that pola fow pupils proposed to have their own way as to methods of instruction, a which they were aided and abetted for a cond misuided to recent the fond and misguided parents who bught that after Sadie or Johnnie d taken lessons for two or three ought onths, it was time to graduate into ake-walks. And if the teacher objectd, there was a good chance of losing pupil who would go to some more or ess alleged instructor willing to let em do as they liked-for so much per

t. Welhe arose in protest against countenancing of any such methods, ding that the qualified, capable in-uctor was the sole and proper judge the methods to be observed in study il times, and that the correct thing o would be for teachers to dismiss usually and assuming pupils rather than to allow them to have their own way. This discussion was in illustration of

he tendency to demoralization in regu-



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### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

President Angus M. Cannon was arrested by Deputy Marshal S. H. Gilson on a charge of unlawful cohabitation.

William Brandt was knocked down and robbed by thugs three blocks west Walker Brothers' store.

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Many shocks of earthquake occurred in different parts of Italy. Much damage was done, and the people wer e panic-stricken.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

heating stove.

other fellows' talk.

The Third street tunnel in the city of Los Angeles caved in. Twelve men were buried and some of them fatally injured.

emergency room for the care of pa- | propriation, to stand in his way. The tients has been established at the new | guard is up against it, explains the comjail and that some improvements have also been made at the crematory and isolation hospital. It is recommended that an assistant health commissioner be employed at a salary of \$100 per month, as it is impossible to run the department as well as it should be without such aid. Following is a table showing the con-tagious diseases and deaths therefrom during the year 1903 and 1904:

Cases.D'ths.Cases.D'ths. 405 151 23 238 351 68 39 21 1 Measles 20 78

### UNIVERSITY DEBATERS.

#### Organization for Contests With Idaho And Colorado.

store up his bills in his desk, while his brothers get after good and hard any new measure that comes up. The University of Utah debating interests were yesterday organized for President Love has cautioned the committee on printing to refrain from printing bills that are duplicates of the spring intercollegiate debate meets, At a meeting of the student body execothers, and to exercise extreme care and caution in scrutinizing all meas-ures to see if there is not some season utive committee, Dale Parke was elected manager, and Oscar Carlson and Henry Soule were elected assistants,

\$14.25 of her money last October, when the bank was not lawfully in existence. The bondsmen in the two cases were Robert Patrick and Dr. T. A. Clawson, who qualified in the sums of \$1,000 and \$4,000, respectively. A number of the creditors of the ex-banker are not satisfied with the ac-tions of Receiver R. R. Anderson, say-tor the he is playing role of recence. ing that he is playing role of prosecu-tor and declare they may ask that some one be appointed in his stead.

# **TESTIMONY IN THE SMOOT HEARINGS**

[The following testimony in the case against Senator Smoot came too late for our last issue so is continued today that our readers may have it entire.] Senator Smoot said that Florence Reynolds, who is reputed to have been taken by Cluff as a plural wife never had been a teacher in the university as had been stated by other witnesses The senator said that he did not know Mr. Brimhall was a polygamist at the time of his elevation to the presidency of the university, but that it would have made no difference with his election for the reason that Mr. Brimhall has not violated the spirit of the mani-

As to the Evans bill, which was passed by the Legislature and vetoed by the governor, he thought it was an unwise measure. This bill provided that a person could not be convicted of unlawful cohabitation unless the complaint was made by the wife.

"Have you anything to do with religion classes in Utah?" asked Mr. Worthington.

"No; I have not. I have not the least doubt but religion classes have been held in the schools after school hours, as was stated here," replied Mr. Smoot. "I would like to add that I have always thought it would be best for religion classes not to be held in schoolhouses." Mr. Worthington had put into the rec-ords a recent order of the Church pro-hibiting the use of schoolhouses for re-

manding general, and also senator, be-cause of its wretched headquarters, and he points out that they are so bad that the fire chief has even prohibited them

Moting the use of schoolhouses for re-ligion classes. Senator Smoot said he was glad this order had been issued. Mr. Worthington asked concerning W. E. Borah of Boise, Ida., and the sena-tor said he had first sought the services of Mr. Borah as counsel and Mr. Borah accorded but that other business soon accepted, but that other husiness com-pelled him to remain in the west. Mr, Borah has not been associated in the case in any way. His name was signed to the answer filed by other counsel as

to the answer filed by other counsel as a courtesy. Taking up the charges in the pro-test, Mr. Worthington asked: "Have you in any way since, you became an Apostle promulgated or advised the practise of polygamy?" "I have not."

"It is charged that the President of the Mormon Church and a majority of the Twelve Apostles now practise polygamy and some have taken plural wives since 1890. Have you any knowledge on that subject except that pro-duced here?"

'I have not."

"I have not." "It is said these things have been done with the knowledge and consent of Reed Smoot?" "That is not true." "It is said that plural marriage cere-monies have been performed by Apos-tles?"

"Not to my knowledge." "Do you know that by reputation?".

GROWING UP There's something the matter with the child that fails to grow up. A child that grows up too much, however, without proper filling out of flesh, is almost as badly off. Nothing will help these pale, thin "weedy" children like Scott's Emulsion. It supplies the rounding out of flesh and the rich inward nourishment of blood and vital organs which insures rapid growth a healthy and uniform development.

but believed that Apostle Smith was continuing to cohabit with his plural wives. He understood the position tak-en by Apostle Smith, and said that it was not the sentiment of the "Mormon"

was not the sentiment of the "Mormon" people generally. Senator Smoot said he thought that President Smith would be condemned if he abandoned his wives, and that President Smith in an address had in-timated that the intended to continue to be a husband of all his wives. Senator Smoot said he was familiar with the escheat case, the plea for am-nesty and other history of the Church. He thought the plea was signed by most of the high officers of the Church. Mr. Tayler asked Senator Smoot if he did not understand that most of those who signed the plea continued to vio-late the law. ite the law.

The names were read, and the senator indicated his belief that a majority of the signers were reputed to have violat-ed the law. The witness said he un-derstood that the signers and the peo-ple, so far as they could influence them, would obey the law regarding poly-same. gamy. Mr. Tayler asked Senator Smoot if he

ad done anything to show his disap-royal because these people violated

proval because these people violated their pledge to the government. Mr. Smoot replied: "Mr. Tayler, the reasons I have not done that are the conditions that existed when I went to the quorum of apostles. I found exist-ing conditions there tolerated by the people of our state. I did not think it would hasten matters or bring them to a conclusion quicker by setting myself up as judge and interfering." Senator Smoot took exception to the statement of John Henry Smith in re-gard to his position in the eyes of the

sard to his position in the eyes of the law so far as polygamy was concern-ed. The senator said he knew of many lygamists who were not living with

polygamists who were not living with their plural wives. "I believe that the men who took plural wives before the manifesto took them with the sanction of God. No law of the land could dissolve the relations, but it could interfere with the carrying out of the marriage contract," he said. Reverting to the election of Brigham H. Roberts as a member of Congress Mr. Tayler asked if the witness was in-terested in public affairs at the time that case was disposed of. Mr ismost said yes, and added that Roberts would not have been elected if he could have prevented it.

revented it. "Woll, he was a Democratic candidate, and you were a Republican?"



He Wanted to Employ Twenty llunters And Go Out and Kill Apparently Fast Increasing Animals.

Men are coming forward these days who say they saw crooked things in bounty payments many months ago, The county clerk who, with virtue turned down the bounty jumper because his skins looked old and had punch holes in them is telling the story, and now comes the report of State Fish and Game Warden John Sharp with an insight into the situation, which shows that he recognized something was queer, but didn't just know where the "queer" came in. He thought it was with the animals He thought it was with the animals that persisted in being as plentiful as ever in the infested districts, despite the fact that the state was paying for the years 1903 and 1904, bounties on the destruction of 20,000 coyotes, 4,000 wild cats, 1,500 bear, cougars and wolves, making a total number of 25,500 ani-mals "destroyed on the bounty books." The report, which is issuing from the printers, continues that despite the kill-ing of this great number of "parisites that prey upon and destroy the domes-

Ing of this great number of "parisites that prey upon and destroy the domes-tic and game animals and birds, yet they seem to be as numerous as ever." From reports received it would seem that they are not being exterminated very fast, but on the contrary are in-creasing in the more sparsely settled districts of the state, where sheep and cattle mostly range.

le mostly range. The commissioner then raises the question of whether the present bounty system is the best means of exter-minating these pests, and decides in the negative. He then makes the following uggestion:

### A NEW LAW SUGCESTED.

"This commission believes that the best and cheapest method for the state to handle and control them, and even-tually exterminate them, is to inaugurate an organized system of hunting, shooting, trapping and poisoning on a plan something similar to the follow-

#### WOULD EMPLOY HUNTERS.

Let 20 men, say be employed by the state on a salary that may be agreed upon, and let these men outfit themupon, and let these men outfit them-selves and go in pairs into the worst infected districts and hunt, trap and kill steadily during the four months. November, December, January and February, when the pelts are in prime condition for sale and when the animals can be better and easier captured. Their outfit should be a com-fortable camp wagon such as the sheep camp wagon, with team of horses or mules. The men should be good or mules. The men should be good marksmen and hunters and have ac-curate shooting rifles, together with a or mules.

Senator Smoot said he had heard it said that the Church favored the can-didacy for the senate of Senator Kearns few traps, and poison, and last but by far the most important, each party but he had never heard that President but he had never heard that cresseent Snow had asked any one to support Senator Kearns. As to his own candi-dacy, President Smith had not advised him for or against being a candidate at that time, although he had talked the matter over with President Smith. He



5

Hard, Violent Cough-Short Cough-Hoarse Cough-Hacking Cough-Shak-ing Cough-Dry Cough-Sympathetic Cough-Obstinale Cough-Whistling Cough-Stubborn Cough-Whistling Cough-Stubborn Cough-Whistling Cough-Tickling Cough-Croupy Cough -Teasing Cough-Irritating Cough-Barking Cough-Loos: Cough-Nervous Cough-Convulsive Cough-Deep, Hal-law, Cough-Chronie Cough-Winter Cough-all are cured by Dr. Hum-phrey's "Seventy, seven." "77" breaks up Colds than hang on-Grip.

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held in the First Presbyterian church,

heid in the First Presbyterian church, which was filled to the doors. "Whereas, Certain Gentlies of Utah In their testimony in the Smoot case at Washington have conveyed the im-pression that polygamy or polygamous collabilitation has been or is condoned or tolerated by the Gentlies of Utah, be the

it "Resolved, That we resent this in-famous faisehood. It is an outrage to American womanhood. We appeal to our fellow countrymen of the United States senate to rebuke this procured and cowardly perjury. "We appeal to the senate and to the country to guard us from the danger of a repetition of such wrongs, by dis-missing from his seat the Mormon Apostle in whose interest such wicked-ness is done. ness is done.

"Utah is ruled absolutely by the Mor-mon hierarchy, which defies law, di-rects legislation, controls courts, fright-ens witnesses, and works its vengeance on those who resist."

#### Agonizing Burns

Agonizing Burns are instantly relieved, and perfectly healed, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes: "I burnt my knee dreadfully: that it bilstered all over. Bucklen's Arnica Salve stopped the pain, and healed it without a scar." Also heals all wounds and sorts 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

### OFFICERS CHOSEN.

#### Those for the Utah Foultry Association Named.

The Utah Poultry association held its annual meeting last night, at the Commercial club, when 18 new members were admitted. The election resulted in this choice of officers: President, Dr. Charles G. Plummer; first vice presi-dent, Dr. W. M. Tliman; second vice president, Dr. G. B. Pfoutz; Weber county vice president, W. W. Brown-ing; Utah county vice president, R. E. Allon, Davis equation vice president, R. E. ing: Utah county vice president, R. E. Allen: Davis county vice president, Walter A. Stewart: Cache county vice president, L. Smurthwaite: secretary, Thomas J. Fanning: assistant secre-tary, S. L. Boggs: treasurer, D. L. Murdock: executive board-N. D. Cor-ser, J. W. Bird, A. A. Vogeler, S. L. Boggs, Mrs. L. C. Miller, P. E. Connor, George Strickley, J. L. Horne, D. S. Murdock, J. M. Adams, Roger Powers, Mrs. Jonathan Riley. The association endorsed the bill now before the Legislature providing for an agricultural experiment farm. The prize drawings at the poultry show were decided on yesterday after-

by the presence of fakirs and pushing themselves forward, and essity of concerted action in them off. Mr. Weihe, Mr. Dousall, Mrs. King and others favored an immediate organization, Mr, Dougall advocating legislation favoring the state board of examiners who should pass upon the fitness of all music before they would be permited to practise, the same as with the lawyers and barbers. M thought it would not be lawyers Mrs 1 at difficult to secure the desired legis-

It was finally decided to organize first to Utah State Music Teachers' assoand afterwards to determin hat policies might be best to pursue hair read part of a letter J. A. Anderson urging a state of examiners, and the belief is hat something after this nature will

It was decided to meet again in Mrs ng's studio on the evening of Jan when the Teachers' association ordzation will be perfected, and on flow, the chair will appoint a comdittee of five to act as a board of ad-issions. In the meanwhile an effort ssions. In the meanwhile an enore as possible, in response to in-Prof. McClellan was contation. chair until perfection of ion. The meeting of last organization. ing, was entirely harmonious, and h enjoyed, and Mrs. King proved a very gracious and engaging hostess.

> -----GOOD SHOWING.

#### Excellent Work Performed by Health Department With Less Expense.

The cost of maintaining the health department of this city for the year were 28 per cent less during the year 1993. The annual report of Health Commissioner Charles F. Wilcox has been filed with Mayor Morris and it shows cost of maintaining the deriment during the first year of his ministration was \$30,979.82, a decrease sum first stated above as compared with the cost of running the dent during the year 1903 under his e expenditures were Maintaining the iso The were as follows: Maintaining the iso-hospital, \$4,050.11; the crematory, the health department, \$23, During the year 1903 the cost ining the isolation hospital WRE \$8.612.44

death rate for the year was 11.84 the open contract of the year was the were 29 per cent less during the year than the previous year. From Aug. 10 to Nov. 1, the report states that the entirely free from smallpox. R. Brothers is highly complithe commissioner in his rere also the various inspectors direction. The manitary conas been greatly improved dur-year by extending the garbage the sewer connections. ere 336 sewer connections mad year, as compared with The commissioner reports that an

TEA There is good tea besides ours, but not better ; and ours is safe; no other is safe; no no other is moneyback.

Go by the book.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Beat.

the three to form an executive committee on debating.

Later in the afternoon the program for the Idaho debate was announced, Feb. 9 being slated as the day for holding the preliminaries. The debate itself follows a month later at Moscow, Ida. and the men successful at the prelimin aries will have just four weeks in which prepare for the event. The debating committee is now en-gaged in an attempt to secure a debate with the University of Denver, to be

held in this city during May, and has under consideration a ohallenge from the University of Montana.

### THOMPSON'S VERSION.

#### Explains That He Was Innocent in The Grain and Assault Case.

James Thompson, the hay and grain dealer who is located at 59 east Third South, has sent a statement to the Deseret News protesting against the charges made by the police and published in this paper to the effect that he had been arrested for assaulting an officer. He says when he hit the man he did not know that he was an offi-cer, and that as soon as he learned that he was a representative of the law, he immediately declared that he would accompany him without further question. Mr. Thompson points to the further fact that he did not buy th

stolen grain; that he simply bargained for it, and that he did not know that I was stolen at the time; that it ne came to his place, and that when appeared in court, proceedings against him were promptly dropped, as there was absolutely no case against him.

SIDELIGHTS ON SENATORS

## The state treasurer was ordered

draw a warrant, and the state auditor to pay the same, for \$25,625, in a senate bill introduced on Thursday terrible catastrophe of passing the measure was prevented by Senator Hollingsworth, who gallantly came forward with the explanation that the au ditor would find it rather inconveni ent to produce that amount of state money, and that the treasurer would probably not be supplied with the blanks to draw the warrant. The president had barely finished ordering the correction made, when some wicked senator discovered that a house bil on the same subject was at that mo ment in the senate chamber, and ough in due courtesy to be coralled, and

the governor. Senator Bamberger knows the cost of

money out at interest. He said yester-day that as a matter of good business the senate ought to have passed through its body a bill to pay the money loaned from the National Park bank, on the first day of its sension, instead of yesterday. While other sen-ators were wondering why and where-

assed, returned and sent on its way to

fore, and wanting the title changed to protect the National Guard from th implication that the money went to its benefit, Senator Bamberger pointed out that each day's delay meant accumu-lated interest, and that it ought to stop as soon as the wheels of the Legislature would let it.

It was Senator Sam Park, also briand is general, commanding the National Guard, who didn't want the guard to be credited with having got the money instead of the state. General, also Senator, Park is hard at work for an armory appropriation, and he intends

why the state should not print them,

### CALLS A HALT.

### Too Many Complaints Against Schettler, Says County Attorney.

from lighting a fire in the armory

This was the first aggressive action taken by Senator Park. Heretofore he has modestly said that he was

young at the legislative business, and was just filing away in his drawer the great number of bills he was urged to introduce, and was listening to the

It was a Tooele county paper, that offered a prayer to the Legislature, that it sit in its seats and chew pea-nuts for the full measure of its days, and mass he lower for the good of the

and pass no laws for the good of the state that is already good enough. The

feeling seems to have become a tra-dition in the senate already. Almost every one of the members is acumulat-

After two complaints had been filed against ex-banker Schettler yesterday, it was decided by County Atty. P. P. Christensen that no more sults in that direction would be considered. Mr.

Christenson took the ground that a multiplicity of prosecutions against Schettler would be considered as per-He thought that the bonds secution.

of \$20,000, which the accused has now furnished, will be sufficient to meet the ends of the law. The first case filed against Schettler yesterday was that of Mrs. Caroline Thompson, who charges him with receiving from her a deposit of \$150 last June when he knew that he was insolvent. The other complaint is Mrs. Martha Christine Larsen, who ad cuses the defendant of having accepted

### MUSIC LESSONS

#### Often Bring on Nervous Troubles it the Food is not Right.

It is curious how the study of music and plano practise brings on so many cases of nervous prostration. One would think that an art so divine would think that an art so divine would protect its voturies. Sometimes the food is at fault.

The daughter of a Minister in Alban, Wis., when in the midst of her studies In music, found herself run down and approaching nervous prostration. "She lost fiesh rapidly, appetite dis-

appeared, and that distressing sign of approaching sickness-kasaltude and weariness-was with her steadily," The Minister-her Father-had her put on Grape-Nuts and she began an

mprovement immediately. He says: Scores of mornings she ate nothing but Grape-Nuts and cream for break-fast, and improved so rapidly that it hast, and improved so rapidly that it was a surprise to the family Now she is in fine condition, has c ' ued her studies, walks four times a day to school--three quarters of a mile each way--and is a fine specimen of health and strength."

The Minister speaks of another young girl 8 years old who suffered terribly rom chronic indigestion, and was un

from chronic indigestion, and was un-able to attend school, a weak, puny little girl who could not eat any sort of food without distress. Upon the suggestion of the Missier she was put on Grape-Nuts from fid a change began to take place with a day or two. She is now a healtoy, na-tured with ural girl.

There's a reason. Every little particle of Grape-Nuts, when examined by magnifying glass shows on the out a magnifying gloss shows on the put-side little particles of sugar. This is not ordinary sugar, but is a peculiar kind resulting from the change of starch into sugar, which exudes from e particles during the process of manufacture. This is called Post Sugar and is ready for digestion and assimilation without in any way taxing the organs of the body.

That is one reason why Grane-Nuts will rebuild a person quickly. There is another and even more important rea-son. The food contains certain elements selected from wheat and barley intend-ed by nature to be used in rebuilding the soft gray filling in the nerve cen-ters and brain. These elements are ters and brain. These elements phosphate of potash and album which combine in the human body make the soft gray matter referred to

When the brain and nerves are pro-perly fed the whole machinery of the to allow no predisposition on the part of the legislators to feel that the guard has already had considerable of an ap-Battle Creek, Mich.

Not until I saw this testimony about Brigham Young performing that one in Mexico. "It is charged that many Bishops and other high officials of the Church have

aken plural wives since the manifes-"I have not heard of it except those mentioned in the testimony." "It is said that all of the First

Presidency and Apostles encourage po-lygamous cohabitation; do you?"

I do not. That they honored and rewarded polygamists by high offices and by dis-tinct preferment; have you ever upheld any man for any office in the Church ecause he was a polygamist?" "I have not."

Worthington asked concerning Mr. the application for the pardon of Har mer, a man convicted of adultery. Mr moot said he refused to sign the appli ation and the man was not pardon

Mr. Tayler then took the witness for oss-examination and asked about th 'annon and Hamlin alleged marriage Mr. Smoot said that when Lillian Han lin went to Provo it was understoo that she had been married to Cannot before the manifesto. Pressed for his own views, since hearing the testimony before the senate committee, Senator Smoot said he believed now that the

marriage took place about 1896 'ormon' all your "You have been a "ormon' all your life?" asked Mr. Tayler. "Yes, sir; but not a very active one," replied the senator.

He explained this by the statement that he never had held any office of importance until 1895. He said he had faith in his religion, and that his faith had increased and his conviction deep-ened since he had become an Apostle.

of his faith in his parents. Senator Smoot said impressively: "No man ever had a better mother in the world than I had." It had been brought out previously

that Senator Smoot's mother was a plural wife,

Concerning the prosecutions polygamous cohabitation before manifesto, Senator Smoot said he was aware of the sufferings of the families of polygamists. He said that his fathe was arrested, tried and acquitted. He said the manifesto made the impression on him that it was going to stop polygforever. amy

He did not understand that it disparaged the doctrine of polygamy, that it did disparage the practise. said he believed the revelation in re gard to polygamy was received by Joseph Smith, but he did not believe in the practice of polygamy against the laws of the land, and since the "As decision" of the subreme court he had openly opposed the practise.

Smoot, in answering a question Mr. regarding the cause of the manifesto, said that in his opinion the manifesto came apparently from a pressure with-in the Church, prompted by a desire to obey all the laws of the land.

"I never have been taught anything in my life but to obey the laws of my country," asserted Mr. Smoot. "Do you understand that Joseph Smith is disobeying the law?" asked

"I understand that Joseph F. Smith said that he had not obeyed the law in the past. I cannot say what he is doing now." "Do you understand that he is dis-

obeying the law?" "No, I do not so understand."

on Burrows interrupted and Chair refreshed Senator Smoot's mind with the statement of President Smith that the statement of Fresident Smith that he had it children by his five plural wives since the manifesto of 1890. "Remembering that, what is your an-swer?" asked Senator Burrows. "I could not say that he has lived with those wives."

"But he says so himself." "It is a violation of the law," con-fuded Senator Smoot.

The same question was asked con-tracting Apostic John Heary Smith and Senator Smoot said he could not say, indigestion for several weeks.

hud asked for leave of absence, "Suppose the president had refused, what would you have done?" asked Senator Overman. "I don't know; I would have consult-

ed my friends, and if I had concluded to run I would have resigned from the apostleship "Would that have put you our of rmony with the Church?" asked harmony

Senator Burrows. "More than likely it would. The same as if I would absent myself without leave from my dutles at the Provo Woolen mills," answered Sena-ter Smet

"But not if you resigned your apos-tleship; then you would not have been out of harmony?" Mr. Van Cott inter-rupted to ask.

'Oh, no, sir; I have the privilege of resigning.

Senator Overman asked if there was ny reason why Mr. Smoot should get ave of absence rather than resign his apostleship.

was no reason why I should resign," Mr. Smoot replied,

"He would have been out of line for the presidency of the Church." inter-jected Mr. Worthington. "Where do you stand in the line of succession?" asked Chairman Bur-

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"Well there have been three apostles appointed since I was," answered Mr. Smoot, "That would make me tweifth in line." Senator Burrows wanted to know if

action would have been taken against him if he had been a candidate for the enate without leave of absence The witness did not think action of any kind would have been taken. It

light have put him out of harmony fills the Church, but he did not conder this course.

"Has any Apostle been deposed ex-ept Thatcher within 15 years" asked

think Apostles Carrington and Lyman were deposed. Mr. Lyman was the father of the present president of the Twelve Apostles. He was deosed for apostacy," replied the sena-

The inquiry concerning the viola. tions of law by Apostle Taylor was asked for by me before the last October conference," said Senator Smoot. tions of

'Where is Apostle Taylor now ?" he was asked

"I don't know. I believe he is in

Senator Smoot would not say that the head of the Church knew wher Taylor was. He believed Taylor could go where he pleased without consult-ing the Church. Answering questions by Chairman Burrows, Senator Smoot said it was customary if an Apostle had not been accused, to inform the head of the Church as to his whereabouts. The witness said he did not know whether Taylor had a leave of absence, but that he should have one. "How long has he been away?" asked Senator Overman.

Senator Overman. "About a year, or since this investi-gation started." said Mr. Smoot. "I feit very deply the charge that Apos-tile Taylor had taken two plural wives since the manifesto."

since the manifesto," Mr. Taylor asked what action the president of the Church had taken to secure the attendance of Apostles Taylor and Cowley, and Senator Smoot called attention to lefters from both these theoretics modified that the did called attention to lefters from both these Apostles, saying that they did not regard the investigation as relig-ious and therefore did not feel that they should be expected to come. He said he could not remember the exact form of these lefters, but that he had shown them to Chairman Burrows. At 4:30 o'clock an adjournment was taken, out of consideration for the witness, who has been suffering from indigestion for several weeks.

of two should have a small pack of two or more stag or wolf hounds, which car easily pick up a coyote in a very short time wherever or whenever he shows himself. These men engaged in this way would soon learn all the habits of these various predatory animals and would become expert in capturing them n a short time. And now, as to the expense. Say that

men were employed throughout state in this business, and the salary was \$50 each per month for the four months mentioned. This would be \$4. months mentioned. This would be \$4,-000 per year, or \$8,000 for two years, as against \$41,500 for the last blennial period; during which 25,500 of these enimals were killed, at an average cost to the state of about \$1.62 per herd. Upon inquiry it has been ascertained from a reliable source, that the present market value of these \$550 period to the source. Havananavananavana market value of these 25,500 pelts in the raw state, and classified, would amoun to about \$45,000, which the state treas marriage licenses during the past week ury received no benefit from, an which amount would pay the salary of by the county clerk: which amount would pay the salary of 20 hunters and trappers five times over for their services during the four months named of each whiter, for two years. As an inducement to extra effort on the part of the hunters, they might be allowed a percentage or bounty of 25c per peil in addition to a salary, and then the state would be even from the sale of the pelts. It is believed that, if the situation were ful-ly understood. I are plenty of men y understood, ' are plenty of mer o the outlying istricts of the stat-hat would equip themselves for a sys-ematic hunting and killing of these Hilda Peterson, Sait Lake City ..... Harry Mitchell, New Orleans ...... destructive animals during the wint months when employment is scare Edith Schoffeld, Salt Lake City .... William Gurney, Lehi Charlotte Matthews, Lehi L. C. Blackhurst, Pleasant Grove .... Gertrude Builook, Pleasant Grove .... or the profit that would be made from the sale of the pelts, and the stat would thus be relieved of the trouble

some question. There would be no profit in killing these animals in the summertime for the pelts, as the fur i not in a saleable condition at that time Shold a war of extermination in a few years, regardless of the profit in this sale of the pelts, be deemed advisable then these 20 hunters and trappers could be employed the year round at \$12,000 per year, which would be little more than half the amount paid out h annual bountles by the state in the

last two years. In concluding his recommendation Commissioner Sharp points out the great need for a new law, and ex presses the hope that discussion will be taken up that will lead to the abolition of the present measure.

#### ( Married

· It will bring rich, red blood, firm fiesh and muscle. That's what Hollis-ter's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Taken this month, keeps you well all sum-mer, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask mer.

your druggist. PASS RESOLUTIONS.

"American" Party Women Resolva Against Testimony of Witnesses.

At a meeting of women, held yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian

church, resolutions were passed in relation to the Smoot investigation. There was considerable debats as to whether the proceedings should be considered as coming from the Woman's Auxiliary as coming from the Woman's Auxilliary of the American party, or from a gath-ering of women irrespective of party. The former idea prevailed, Mrs. Thomas D. Pitt presided over the meet-ing, Mrs. C. J. Crabtree having re-signed. The resolution, which was trie-graphed to Chairman Burrows of the mittee on elections and privileges, reads as follows: 'Hon. J. C. Burrows, Chairman, Senate

Committee on Smoot Case: "At a mass meeting of women called by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Amer-Ican party of Utah, held here this after-noon the following resolution was unan-

I imously adopted, the meeting being Lake City, Utah.

show were decided on yesterday after noon, the judges being Dr. Plummer, Dr. Tillman and Prof. Herne; and the awards were as follows: Single comb brown Leghorn pullet, first prize to M. Naylor: second prize, Brahmas, Willard Youngsdale, aged 15; third prize, black Minorea crower, Fred Redman, aged 13. The exhibition was crowded yesterday, as it was ladies' day, and the attendance today is very gratify-ng. The show closes this evening, the most successful the association ever held.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following persons were granted

Phoebe Davis, Sali Lake City...... Alexander Venters, Loxington, Ky... Frances M. Graham, Grotos, S. D... Carl Nabaum, Elurray Katie Hobbs, Murray James Roscoe Ellis, Woods Cross.... Edith P. Keid, Salt Lake City...... W. H. Graham, Salt Lake City...... Media M. Konson, Cacke City......

Alice Henderson, Ogden ...... Charles Nibley, Teton City, Ida..... Mary Pincock, Teton City, Ida.....

TERKIBLE DISEASE.

In every large city the mission superin-

In every large city the mission superin-tendents are brought closely into con-tact with the terrible results of drunken-uess, and realize what a fearful curse it is to humanity. W. C. McKichael, superin-tendent of the People's Mission in Wash-ington, says: "I am superintendent of the People's Mission, a reorganized Christian organization that is foling a world of gread. One of our people who had been drinking a plot of whiskey a day for a great many years was put on Orrins, mai I am hency the superintendent of the super-tendent of the second second second second second in an hency to be a superint second second second terms and the second second second second second second terms and the second second second second second second terms and the second second second second second second terms and the second second second second second second second second terms and terms and the second seco

I am hanny from the time the first

dore was given, and he is now restored to perfect solution. I have no way to thunk you for the valuable specific for this ter-rible disease, drunkenness."

you for the valuable specific for this ter-rible discusse, drunkenness." Orrine No. 1 is given secretly in any food or drink, while No. 3 is for those who are willing to be rured. Either form is \$) per package. Orefoe is a granuteed eure for the linuor habit, and is sold and recommended by Smith's Drug Store, Salt Lake City. Utah.

DRUNKENESS A