

A two day's conference of the Relief. society will be held in this city, on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, preceding the general conference of the Church. In all, four moetings will be held, the first, second and fourth in the Assembly hall, and the third in the Fourteenth ward hall. Following is the program for the various sessions; ASSEMBLY HALL, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 10 A. M.

Opening hymn, "The Merning Breaks,"-P. P. Pratt.

Opening prayer-Mary A. Lambert, Norwegian hymn-Agues Olson

Thomas Freeting-President Bathsheba W.

Smith Address of Welcome- Secretary Em-

meline B. Wells. Response-Counselor M. A. Smith, of Blackfoot Idaho.

Rackfoot Idaho. Address, "Our Relations with the Na-tional Council of Wemen"-Treasurer Clarisa Smith Williams. Violin solo-Willard Weihe, John J.

Soprano solo, "Ave Marie," Mascag--Neille Druce Pugsley, accompanied

Address-Dr. Margaret C. Roberts.
Hymn. "O My Father," Eliza R.
Snow-Congregation.
Prayer-Elizabeth S. Wilcox.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Annie Taylor Hyde Memorial services. Organ solo-Edna Coray, Hymn, "A Poor wayfaring man of mief,"--Congregation.

nier,"--Congregation, Invocation--Emma S. Woodruff, Duot, "Come Holy Spirit," Wiegaud -Stolla and Minnie Poulton, Tribute to Annie Taylor Hyde-Julia

Tribute to Annie Taylor Hyde-Julia P. M. Furnsworth. Address-Sarah Jane Cannon, Contraito solo. "Rock of Ages," Hous-ley-Allce Webley. In memoriam-Carrie S. Thomas, Soprano solo, "Who Are These Ar-rayed in White," Mason-Lizzie Thom-

as Edward. as goward. A sketch of the life of Jane S. Rich-ards-Emily S. Richards. Hymn, "Slater thou wast mild and lovely."-Congregation. Benediction-Susan Grant.

SATURDAY, 10 O'CLOCK. APRIL 3. Officers' meeting, Fourteenth ward

Hymn, "Tho' deep'ning trials throng your way.

Prayer-Sarah F. M. Taylor, Ogden Solo, "At Eventime," Marks-Mary

Kutz. Reports.

Questions Outlines for mothers' work; instruc-tions by Counseler Ida S. Dusonberry. Finance, mombership; instructions by Treasurer C. S. Williams

Nurse class; instructions, Phebe T. Hymn, "Lord Diamlas us." Prayer-Minnie Horne James.

AFTERNOON, ASSEMBLY HALL. Hymn, "Love at Home,"-Congrega-

Prayer-Harriet B. Harker. Hymn," Our mountain home

stern old Scotch Presbyterian, had ex-pressed the bellef that no Catholic or Democrat could get into heaven, but the grandson had come to see such phases of beller most materially modi-fied. In fact, he himself had united cordially with a Catholic priest to work sealously for the uplifting of local standards of morality. WORK IN FOREIGN LANDS.

The foreign missionary boards are now dividing the various fields among the different denominations, instead of attempting to operate where it is profattempting to operate where it is prof-itable for only one denomination to work. As for instance in the north-ern half of one of the Japanese islands, the Methodist church holds sway, while in the southern half, the Episco-pal church is left to work uninterferes with. In all, there are 18,000 Chris-tian inhesionaries laboring in foreigh fields, enough to populate a city of the size of Ogden, and there is more intei-ligence being evidenced in the admin-istration of evangelical effort now than ever before.

Dr. Glichrist brought before his hearors what was considered as a re-markable thing: That whereas for 1.400 years since the apostolic age, the work of the Holy Spirit was not understead or appreciated, with the advent of Martin Lather and the stars grant of

or appreciated, with the advect of Martin Lather and the other great re-formers who followed in his wake, that much needed appre-clation has been gradually restored, and there is in consequence a movement now being developed that will before very long shake the world. When the Holy Spirit first made heelf manifest at the apostolic gathering preceding the Penterost, there was 'a rushing, as of a mighty mind, and it filled all the house, wherein they were sitting.'' The result was the unputal-leled scenes of Pentecost; and now that the presence of the Holy Spirit has become manifest once more among mankind, its movements are gatherhas become manifest once more among mankind, its movements are gather-ing a force in the promulgation of the gospel of the Son of God that will ere long sweep the earth,

GATHER FOR BATTLE.

GATHER FOR BATTLES. The forces of righteousness and un-righteousness are gathering for (no battle. Never before in history since the Christian Era were the forces, the influences of evil so rampant, so well organized, so bitterly persistent in op-position to the influences of righteous-ness as at present, as may be illus-trated by the growing prevalence of trated by the growing prevalence of crime, and the hostile attitude of the liquor interests. At the same time, the forces of the Son of God are or-ganizing, the hosts of righteousness and uprightness are gathering in pro-paration for the conflict that in fact

paration for the conflict that in fact is now on, and growing in intensity. The evidences of this are unmistaka-able all over the eivilized world.

SPEAKS TO JAPANESE.

Superintendent of Pacific Mission Delivers Sermon in Native Tongue.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Johnson, superintend-ent of the Pacific Japanese mission, and for 17 years a resident of Japan, spoke in Japanese last evening, at the Frst Methodist church, saying, in

part: "The Japanese are the greatest stu-dents in the world. I believe there is not another nation in the world whose sons are so consistently endeavoring to adjust themselves to the conditions of a strange country. They are con-stantly striving to learn and to become constantly for the son and to become practical Japanese-Americans. I have practical japanese-Americans. I have told them this evening to use every possible means to improve their intel-lects, to be reverent toward the Su-preme Master of all things, and above all to be worthy of this, their new "I have lived there for 17 years, a portion of that time as instructor at the Anglo-Japanese college at Tokio, and at a similar school at Nagasaki, and I know nothing can be done short and a t a similar sector of the sector of the sector of the scalar of the sector of the scalar of th



Discovery While Going His Rounds This Morning.

Jailer Wilkinson made a startling dis very in a couple of cells on the first or of the city fall this morning and now wondering whether or not a all break and an attempt to murder as been under contemplation among of the prisoners.

While going through the various cells is morning, after the chain gang of prisoners had started for their work. und two daggers, keen edged and found two daggers, keen edged and inderous looking, concealed in cells the first floor. How they came we, who put them there and for what rpose they were intended, of course does not know. In any event they s now in a place where they will do damage. An effort is being made learn where they came from and at prisoners sneaked them into the 1. In former years the discovery fail. In former years the discovery of deadly weapons in fail, especially just before election time, was quite common, but coming how it is regarded as something quite out of the ordinary.

HOME FOR AGED.

Lillie T. Freeze Urges Relief Society to Take Matter Up.

In a communication to the "News,

In a communication of the necessary of creating a horne for the helpless and homelens by the Relief society, where they could be cared for by competent nurses and medical men in case of sickness, and where their daily wants alckness, and medical men in case of elckness, and where their daily wants can be provided by those who know and understand what those who are approaching the end of life's journey require. Such a home would contain comforts that many of the poor who are scattered thronghout the city never know at present. It would be warm, clean and well lighted, and she thinks such a home would, in time, be made to pay its way. Charges could be made to those who could pay, and the services of medical and some other help could probably be obtained free of cost. Were such an organization established interest in it would grow, endowments would follow, and if it were properly managed the aged and infirm would prefer its comforts to living in the iso-iation of their own homes as many of them de. She appeals to the women them do. She appeals to the women of the Relief society to take the matter to heart and feels assured that if they do, her hopes in this surest

POLICE WON'T INTERFERE.

Mrs. Brumback's Children Have a Good Home They Claim.

The police here are not making special effort to locate L. G. Brumback, who is accused by his wife, Mrs. Daisy Brum-back, who is ill in Denver, of kidnaping their four children. That he is still in back, who is ill in Denver, of kidnaping their four children. That he is still in the city and that the children are well cared for, is the belief of the local of-feers, despite the fear expressed to the contrary by Mrs. Brumback in a letter to Chief Barlow, received yesterday. Mr, and Mrs. Brumback, with their four children, resided at 125 west Third South street until recently. The woman had to go to Deaver en business, at the request of her husband. She has a sla-ter tending there and was domiciled at the latter's home. She was taken ill and as she did not hear from her husband for some weeks, concluded he had taken the children unsy. She stated in her letter that Brumback promised to place the children in St. Ann's orphanage and ido write to her every day or two as to their progress. This she sails he failed to do ad she concluded Brumback had kidnaped the little once. Inquiry at 125 west Third South street disclosed the fact that the man had left that place, which is conducted by Mrs. Maggie Smith, and had told the latter that Mrs. Brumback had left him and the children the police here think Mrs. Brumback has become unduely alarmed and that the maiter will soon be straightened out to the satisfaction of all. legisisture. able but we are assured that the pollable but we are assured that the pole-ticians are blameless. The probibitionists are even put un-der a cloud, but the politicians are thrown upon the cuavas, pure, im-maculate, with clean hands and the consciences of new born babes! As Lincoin said: "You can fool all the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the time, but you

Just what the public thinks of the egislature which came to a close on aturday evening is a matter of specuation. In the heat of the fray a number of harsh things have been suld and likewise some kind words have

been uttered. With the object in view of securing diversified opinion each reporter of the Deserct News was instructed this morning to meure expressions from citizens with whom he came In contact on the street and in the various offices on his "bent."

various offices on his "beat." The result is herewith given Charles 1, Rood-One of the most objectionable phases of the proceed-ings of the late legislature, in my opin-ion, is the plain violation of the Con-stitution in prolonging the session be-yond the legal period. What respect can society have for any laws passed by a law-making bedy which itself is the greatest violator of the law? B. F. Grant-In the Republican or-gan's able revelew of the work of the late lamented legislature a careful reader may find some food for amuse-ment.

ment. "Circumstances were unusual this winter," says the organ, "Of course too many members were untrained in legis-lative or defiberative work. It was a new trade to them, Most of the law-makers came from occupations which did not especially prepare them for the work of making laws."

"k of making laws." to comment was ventured upon the that the bill which the Republi-was so sure the governor would o as unconstitutional was drawn i presented and defended by a par-dar luminous lagal light of the up-house.

per house. "Of the bills that have already passed into law," the organ cites that "provid-ing for long needed changes in the hos-pital for insane at Provo." The rea-sons for such a law were obvious. The Indian commission, the memorial ask-ing for a slice of Arizona, the provision for a portrait of former Governor Cut-ler, the protest against carrying con-realed weapons, and the law author-izing county commissioners to appro-priate money for the Grand Army en-campment are the measures particularent are the measures parti cited by the Republican as "worthy

What a record to hold up on behalf of a law making body to a people who settloned, sent letters and called in serson on their representatives in both

person on their representatives in both houses for more than two months, ask-ing for what they really wanted and for what the state actually needed! But the chief, concern of the Repub-lican seems to be for the politician. It is willing to admit that legislators were inexperienced and unused to de-liberation and even acknowledges that they made blunders now and then. But the politicians are spotless! No taint attaches to their michods! The Republican says: "Here and there when the legislature is criticized, the critic devotes his energies to con-

critic devotes his energies to con-demning the methods of politicians. The charge is groundless in the present

The charge is groundless in the present case. No matter what objectionable legislation came from the deliberations of the body so recently vanished, it can not be laid to the doors of the politicians. Their hands are clean. The politicians did not control the mathematical and anot control the

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will not undertake in pair upon the constitutionality of provisions of the

I, but will leave such determination the proper tribunal, the supreme

Councilman L. E. Hall-As a whole, think the legislature did a whole lot of good work, Some things of course were not to my liking, but for the most

part the work of the late measion was

Ex-speaker Harry Joseph-The leg-

which it was elected. What it did if enacted into law, will be for the best

Supt. D. H. Christensen-Individu-

ature will compare most favorable with those of any previous legislature. Prof. Howard H. Driggs-Prom an invational standpoint, the work of the

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acts of the adjourned legislature When the fate of the liquor bill now in the hands of the governor is known, the Republican Prohibition lengue will have something to say. If the governor approves the measure, comment will be made on phrases not to our liking; if he vetces it, what the lengues will have to say will be of an entirely different nature.

Ex-Conneilman M. E. Mulvey-I am of the opinion that the only im-portant bills passed by the eighth leg-islature could be classed as undestrable measures. This statement is particu-larly true of the Des Moines bill and the police and fire bill. The majority of the people want neither of them, and conditions here do not warrant them. There has been no grafting nor

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ities. In the present system income thing slways a balance wheat, something that could not be expected so effectu-i in a government of, say, five per-sons. Until the principal cities of the dder states try the new plan and find older states try the new plan and find it working successfully. I do not see why we should try it here. The pollee and fire bill is no better, and I believe the governor will veto both and the liquor bill as well. He is an able and honest executive and I believe will not set the stamp of approval upon meas-ures so radically wrong.

S. H. Love—It would hardly do for me to express an option is to the merits or demerits of the late legisla-ture, so soon after 1 had been in a similar position, smilingly said the president of the senate during the ses-sion of two years ago. What will the governor do with the liquor bill? he asked, as though to avoid any further questions being propounded to him.

Joseph S. Wells-I rather guess this a case of where silence is golden.

Charles Read-I'm too modest to express my opinion to a newspaper re-

Ex-Councilman C. J. Crabtree-Present indications are that the legis-lature has accomplished nothing that is for the best interests of the state. These legislators have been acting on the wrong principle, in not obeying the statutes governing the length of the session. Gind the agony is over.

session. Gind the agony is over. Ex-Councilman E. E. Rich-H--Guess that covers the ground. In my 40 odd years of experience in public life, don't think I can recall a legis-lative body with such a record. To speak in the mildest terms, they left undone those things they should have done in the interest of the people, and did those things they should have left undone, and truly there was no health In them.

Cashier E. O. Howard-My opinion f the last legislature? Well, 1 don't of the last legislature: think it is fit to print.

ing the whole place teems with ele-gance and delicacy. The windows are all adorned with the classical and beautiful, each show-ing that lack of Gothicism which is one of the leading characteristics of the store. The north windows remind one of Hebe, Venus and the Graces for it is decorated in the Greelan and Art Noveau style with a Corinthian marble effect. In the rear is a beautiful broad mirror in front of which hangs Vene-tian glass tubes representing a delicato portier. On each side of this is a beautiful painting in gauzes represent-ing first Venus, then Hebe. The gen-eral tone aspect of the window is yel-lowish but in marked contrast to the whole is a central model in black showing a flowing drepe of the finest points of the opening. Another model is in blue; and throughout are color effects in pastel, old rose, isvender and purple with festioons and wreath flower formations. The second window from the north is in general tone, white and gold with

The second window from the north The second window from the north is in general tone, white and gold with decorations in pink wisterla. In the rear is a central painting in gouze of a beautiful girl holding flowers. The central model is in othre and black while all about on a suite of furniture are thrown pieces of Easter attire such as beautiful cloaks, dainty parasols and gloves.

as beautiful cloues, tailing parasole and gloves. The color scheme of the third window is purple wisteria; and in the center is a large harp made of purple flowers and green follage. Half columns in the rear are draped in purple and en-livened with suspended wisteria in the form of branches.

orm of branches. The fourth window-one of the finos -is lovely with its festoons of pink flowers. In the center a mass of flow-ers form a fountain from which bent ers form a fountain from which bout Venetian glass springs downward like spray into a basin filled with water and live gold fish. The whole has a charming park effect. On the right another tank supports a huge block of ice on which are hasts trimmed with

of ice on which are hats trimmed with real inscious strawberries, grapes and fresh roses, violets and sweet peas. Inside the store, is a most pleasing delicacy of color and adorament. In general, pink and white provalls. The columns represent almond trees cover-ed with blossoms, while flying butter-files here and there further punctuate the suchanting scene. Each of the arc lights is covered with a large globe of almond flowers, making the light, soft and beautiful. On the second floor the decorations consist of purple visoff and beautiful. On the second floor he decorations consist of purple vis-eria, southern wild smilax, potted dants and paims. In the ladies' suit epartment five living models parade n beauteous attire, each hat, gown nd costume complete being substitut-d for a new one every few minutes. t is a sight well worth seeing. Of ourse the millinery denariment at-

the might well worth seeing. Of ourse the millinery department at-racts much attention for not only are he finest American pattern and copy reations shown but also some of the nost elegant French importations, Nearly all of the big fashion houses America have contributed to the America have contributed to the display. Some of the finer importations are

Some of the finer importations are magnificent. Some are the Yedda braid hand-made hats trimmed with imported lilac and foliage in leather rose and helio shades; and again some are of Milam shape with soft draped crowns of black, trammed with fish scale net over gold cloth, fet cabashone and small moss roses. All of these are of course attracting considerable attenf course attracting considerable atten-

The elevators are filled with finely dressed women and even astonished, interested men, for all in all in the opening breathes a spirit of elegance.

William % and Mary Ewall, 1st, at Cou William % and Mary Ewall. Her fath er died, after serving full term in U Mormon batallon, at few months befo she was born. As a babe she came Utah in 1850 with her mother, brothe and sisters. At the ase of 21 she w and sisters. At the age of 21 she was married to William Henry Boyle, son of Elder H. G. Boyle, who faithfully filled 15 missions. She was the mother of three sons and five daughters, two of the former and all the latter surviving her. Her funeral was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends Choicest obtainable flowers were pro-fusely laid on the coffin, and the speak ers, Elder T. B. Heelis, J. A. Rees and Bishop J. M. Heliday, here testimony of her worth through a life well spent.

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OBITUARY. MARY JANE BOYLE.

Died, at Santaquin, March 3, 1009 Mrs. Mary Jane Boyle, in her sixty-first

ear. She was born February, 1849, at Cou

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services over the remains the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seph E. Jensen will be held from residence, 746 cast Twelfill South str-Tuesduy, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Int ment in city cometery. Friends invite

The funeral of Thomas K. Vais Houts was held from S. D. Evans' morius chapel, 45 south State street, today, i p. m. Interment in Mount Olivet.



home so dear, Stephens-Congregation. Public Charities and Corrections-

Public Charities and Corrections-Counselor Ida S. Dusenherry. Organ solo. (a) First Movement of Organ Third Guilmant; (b) "Solitude," Godard-Tracy Young Cannon. Discussion of Charities, etc.-Annte W. Cannon and Counselor Mae T. Ny-strom, of the Y. L. M. I. A. Solo, "With Virdure Clad," Haydn-Lizzle Thomas Edward. Address. "Music in the Home."-Evan

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Stephens. Hymn, "Come let us anew,"-Congre-

gation Benediction-Alice Merrill Horne. Musical director, Lizzie Thomas Ed-ward, Organist. Edna Corey. Please bring hymn books



Never in the History of the World, Says Noted Minister, Have They Been So Rampant.

Rev. Dr. H. W. Glichrist preached In the Third Presbyterian church yes-In the anised pressoverial church year terday morning, from the Seventeenth Chapter of John-part of the Gethss-mene prayer of the Savior prior to the arrest and trial before the Sanhedrin. The central text was in the twenty-first verse: "That they all may be one, as Thou, Father, are in Me and I in These that they may be one in US." The speaker's theme was the growing consolidation of the various Christian denominations all over the civilized denominations all over the civilized world for avangatical effort, their steady mergence into a united line of action irrespective of denominational sectarian differences. Dr. Glichrist said a suidenness and power that and the highest good. Year's age he remembered that his grandfather,



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CURTIS IN JAIL AGAIN.

Two Weeks Vacation from State Prison May Send Him There.

With a record of two terms in the tate prison for felonies. Raymond turthe, well known to the police, bids air to go back to that institution for the graduation term, after an absence of only abadi two wooks Curds is again in the city juli and while only a charge of petit larcess lodged against bln. a more seriou arge will in all probability by pre-

It is alleged that, on Seturday after at an already loss of Socialy interest poor Curits and a companion, subered a clathing store at 28 Commercial streat and while Curits was examining a pair of trousers, his companion struck the proprietor. M. Klein a blow in the face, knocking him down. The nasailant field, but Fairoiman Gillespie caught Curits as he was running out of the store with the transors.

CITY COUNCIL DOCKET.

Important Business Will Again Go On The Table.

As usual the city council will proba-bly lay over all unpartant matters again when it neets tonight. Noarly every measure of importance which is up for consideration has been affected by legislative action. In many in-stances Governor Spry has not taken final action on the bills and the council

stances Governor Spry Las for Gased inal action on the bills and the counted is unable to precess. The liquer sill will come up tonight which was introduced months ago by councilman Blewart. On account of the uncertainty of the Badger bill blich is now in the bands of the gov-ernor. It will go over a week. Then the budget will be pigeon-holed again natio their legislative matters are set-ted. The proposed milk and dairy ordinance will also have to wait the action of the governor. Outside of these matters only routine measures will come up for considers iten tonight. It is probable that the icontent of the foot viaduct now being constructed by the Oregon Short Line rativos over Third West streat will be justice.

of the Y. M. C. A., preached in buildes' church vestorday morning, is Birad of Life." He sold in parts Phillips' church yeaterday morning, The fitzer of a life" He and in parts he other reprignance to the idea reasod in the toxi, reate wholly on ourspiritual vision of the man who as impressed. Jeans is addreasing entriced and eternal in man. The varial scheme is one which shows unswer for every hunger of the can heart shart from the Divine outside the intuition of the human of annand that which Jeans claims by a satisfaction for the human of an entrichaetion for the human it annand that which Jeans of the last of the factor for the human of all others and hunger, the de-neating of the And fits and for subtraction for the human it of all others for and fits from neather subtraction of the human of all others the statistic from and of all others. He is the brand the set from set of the area the past from the the the brand. The contempose of for are standled, and the last was men out of the fits and to all others. He is the brand. The set for a subtraction of the human is and of all others the data in in at of all others the the brand. The individed in Him. The miracle of it is induced in the too for the fits the set of the the demand of Christ fits induced in the word." I found in this word." I found in this word." I found in the word."

the faternoon on the unity of the le, saying: it is remarkable that this unity all exist in a book written through centuries and be usarly to different u yet still there is not an unautoshed ins of the soul which this great book and ratify. That God is leve is the intest revolution that we have, and if induct a life of righteourness, channes relyes from six and enjoy the falness the grace of their we shall come to at which will always entirfy."

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In the home where the hushand remembers his wife and children often with a box of Startup's Fruited Skiter Sweets, Bonnie Brier or Downy Chocolates, Thair "confection parfaction," brings perfection of affection." Se to son the box everywhere.

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Cashier Rodney T. Badger-Can't ay anything: I'm too full for utmay or may not plead guilty to the charge of being politicians - came mighty near it." The legislature may have been culp-

W. S. McCornick-If they did no ord, I don't know as they did any

Rev. P. A. Simpkin—I think these legislators played with their opportuni-ties; they are like the man who said he was a good Episcopalian because he could quoto from the prayer book, "They, have left undone the things they ought to have done."

Cashier Beebe-No, guess I'd batter not say anything; my opinion would be too drastle, don't feel competent to express It.

I believe that the legislators from the Parkey P. Christensen-Pass me up,

I believe that the legislators from the outside and some of those from the big counties, entered upon their duffes fully knowing what their constituents wanted in the way of liquor legislation, and fully determined to give them what they wanted. After coming into con-tact with politicians and man with the liquor interests at heart, some of these well meaning members becams bewil-dered and did not know just what was the best thing to be done. Up to the last minute they wanted to not rightly, and accordingly voted for the best measure, in their opinion, that it seemed possible to pass. Others voting for the same measure were politicians and belonged to the ring that was opposed to flquor legis-lation. They did not dare to lei the legislature adjourn without some bill being passed in that fine, and deter-mined to pass the proposition up to the givernor. I believe the executive will sign the bill. He carnet consistently do otherwise, as it contains the restric-tive and local option features uside No, you can't quote me us saying any-

L. S. Hills-All I can say is that I in glad the legislature has adjourned

Russell Tracy-As individuals I adbut taken ively, they are the most unsatisfac-ory legislative bunch I ever saw; uninlafactory in everything that is to be estroid. They loft until the very last sing before adjournment the two most ortant measures before them, the bes Moines and liquor bills, now left to the mercies of the governor, so that t he votces them, there will be no hance to puss them over his votc, as ms the case in the eminent domain lights bill.

P. W. Madisen-No, no. don't ask me for my opinion of the legislature; I don't want to express an opinion. There is a saying, If you can't say anything rood about a person, don't say any-thing had about them. Why, those fel-ows were sent there to represent the visites of the people. Instead of that hey anted like a lot of school kida, Why. I wouldn't trust them to run a canut stand. P. W. Madsen-No, no, don't ask

Rev. L. S. Fulton-The question is what is they are spry going to do? The Badger bill is intrinscially all table, with a fair, judicial interprota-

Councilman Black-Why, those leg-dators did just what they were sent bare for. But. O weren't they the each of a bunch? Well, Inever heard each of a binch wen, invert near r saw the like since the Wisconsin egisiaturn of 1852. When that outfit djourned, every man, woman and hild is Wisconsin got right up on he hind legs and sang, "Praise God, rom whom all biessings flow."

George T. Odell-I think with Col-ael Benton of the Blo Grands that is ould be a good thing if the legisla-use could be adjourned for four years attend of two. astead of two-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Boars the Bat H. Hitchins

<text><text><text> Saturday Was an Eventful Day in the Crahtree Establishment.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia T. Nutta will be held from the Seventeenth wa chapel, Tuesday at noon, Relatives a friends who desire to view the remain may do so from 10 to 11.20 a, m. at north Wast Temple street.

DIED.

CHISHOLM.-William Wallace Chisholm, born at Hazel Green, Wis. June 25, 1542; died at Los Angeler, Cel., March 15, 1999. 12, 1999. Funeral at residence, 644 east Brigham street, Salt Lake City, Monday, March 22, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment pri-

vate.

JENSEN.-At the readence, 745 east Twelfth South, March 20, 1909, Belva H., the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Jonsen. Funeral services will be held from the residence Tuesday, March 23, at 2130 p. m. Interment in city cemstery. Friends in-vited. vited.

SMITH.-in this city, at the family resi-dence, 60 Second East street. March 2, 1999, Mrs. Mary McKay Smith, wife of John Y. Smith, aged 56 years. Funeral services will be held in the Third ward chapel Thursday, March 25, at 1 p. m. The remains may be viewed at the residence on the day of the fu-neral from II to 12 o'clock. Friends in-vited.

BERG. In this city, March 21, 1969, of bronchial pneumonia, Wayne Allwood, son of Edward H and Gertrude All good Berg; horn June 5, 1996, in Fark City, Utali. The remains will be shipped to Coal-ville, Tuesday morning, over the Overon Short Line railroad, and the funeral ser-vices will be held Tuesday afternoon at Coalville. Friends are invited to attend.

BUSWEIL-At 641 Sixth avenue, Salt Lake City, on March 20, 1999, of brom-chills, Kenneth Buswell, son of Wil-liam M. and Louise R. Taylor Buswell, nged 2 months, 2 days. Functal services were held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday from the family residence. Inter-ment in Mount Olivet connetery.

BERKLEY.-In this city, March 17, 1939 Jess H. Berkley, a native of Colorado

Jees H. Berkley, a nalive of Calorado, sged 34 years Funeral services were held Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m., at O'Donnell & Co's funeral chapel, Interment in Mount Oli-vet cometery.

PEDEREEN.-Hedwig Elisabeth Chat-lotte Pedersen, at her residence. 26 1 street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Mon-day, March 2, 1969, of general debility Born hear Copenhagen, Denmark, Atell

day, mear Copenhagen, Dennas, Born near Copenhagen, Dennas, 25, 1830. Funeral services will be held in the Funeral services will be held in the freet and First avenue, Wednesday, Marsh 24, 1900, at 3 p. m. Frieds many view the remains at the residence of George H. Wallace, 684 Third avenue from 12 moon to 1.20 p. m. on the day of tunaval. Mrs. Mary McKay Smith, an aged and much respected resident of the Third ecclesiastical ward, died yester-day, at the family residence, 603 Sec-ond East. She was born at Dervock, Ireisaid. Christmas day, 1822, and re-reived the gospel in Scotland. She came to thish in 1858, crossing the plains in a company commanded by Capt, Row-ley. She is survived by her husband, John Y. Smith, a brother, James B. McKay of Malad, Idahe; and a sister, Mrs. Hather Leishman of Weilsvillo. The Ameral will be held from the Third ward chapel, Thursday, at 1 o'clock. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St.

MARY M'KAY SMITH DEAD.

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WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN.

Zina Y. Card desires the "News" to ainte for the benefit of the mothers who will attend conference, that all shil-dron, whether they live in Sait Lake City or come from a distance, will be cared for from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. In order to meet accessive spenses, a charge of 10 cents an honr will be made. Arrangements have been made for a number of young indice from the L. D. S. university to take hold of the work under the direction of mothers.



Painless Extraction of Teeth or no pay.

J. E. Dooly-The acts of omission of the legislature of the things they hould have done, will give it a pro-minent space in the history of Utah, /olock.

present with the friendly attitude of the assistin to the library gynnastim tills. A long forward movement was made along libra lines, to the credit of

A. S. Beiser-The members of the fate legisliftics are individually no better and no worse than the members of the average legislature. They were influenced by puliticlanes and lobbylats on meny questions, including the liquer legislation. All the statements in the "Bulletin" will be made good concern-ing legislators and political manipula-tors. The judicial injuicy into their nots is assured.

Nephi L. Morris-1 do not desire at is time to comment on the official

At Phillips Church, Hobber, international field