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t should.

datz, president and treasurer;

Ogden filed articles with the secretary of state, showing a capitalization of

THREE NEW CORPORATIONS. The Electrical Utility company of Salt Lake filed articles with the coun-ty clerk yesterday. The capital stock is \$25,000 in \$2.50 shares. The com-

pany will deal in electrical heating ap-E. J. Rad

John

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the near relatives and friends.

A pretty wedding yesterday was that of Mabel V. Waldron and George Ab-bott at Farmington. The marriage was solemnized by Judge Robinson. The bride is the charming daughter of Joseph and Marielta Waldron, while the groom is the son of Thomas M. and Jeannette Abbott. Both are descendants of pioneers. They will make their home of pioneers. They will make their home

integrity of such in-

through which the govould guarantee depositors in anks against loss; the banks for such insurance such the experience of insuran es has demonstrated would be

EXCHANGE FOR BONDS.

EXCHANGE FOR BONDS. Whereas, some \$240,000,000 in gov-test interest-bearing bonds is now up in private hands and unavaila-ter use either as money or security money. Now in the judgment of committee, Congress should at pass a law for permanent relief present solution, making it incum-on the secretary of the treasury change at par currency for bonds, national depositories, national and individuals and that na-depositories and directed to exchange the individual currency for naindividual currency for na-is upon demand, and that the consury, the government de-and National banks holding s, upon the return of the curth a reasonable tax or inter-officient notice, must return to idual, corporation or institu-bonds pledged for such cur-

⁵ cases where the national has not a sufficient supply of on hand for exchange, the treasurer, through the proper shall supply the national de-and the national banks with the and permit them to issue bank notes of different denom-be in the smouth of the Totic ons up to the amount of the Unit-



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iday suggestion-No more suitable by or girl than a pair of Monsy-back shoes or slippers, our holiday suck is now replete in great variety.

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We should remember. he We should remember, he de-clared, "that this is a gold stand-ard country, and if we should issue more silver dollars, it would be merely token money, redeemable in gold. Would it not be simpler to have Congress authorize the issuance of greenbacks redeemable in gold?"

have Congress authorize the issuance of greenbacks redeemable in gold?" Mr. Roberts, after declaring that it was hopeless to look for Congress to help out the silver states by coinage of a limited amount, went on into a genuine free silver argument of the kind that predominated western opin-ion for years aso. \$10,000 in \$1 shares, and the officers are: W. S. Flew, president; William B. Frout, vice president; Arthur M. Counch, secretary, and C. M. Flewel-

The Union Fuel company of Ogden filed articles with the secretary of state. David Eccles is president, M. S. Browning, vice president; H. H. Ro-lapp, secretary and treasurer, who, with the Pinerce and R. C. Wittle kind that predominated western opin-ion ten years ago. "And since there is no hope to get that any more than there is to get the free and unlimited coinage of silver." he said, "let us take advantage of the reel need of the country to urge upon the people of the east the fact that what they really want in this flurry—I won't call it panic—is the coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 15% or 16 to 1, and that the money of this country shall be gold and sil-ver, as the framers of the Constitu-tion of the United States intended that it should." with John Pingree and P. C. Kittle form the directorate. The capital stock is \$250,000 in \$100 shares,



MANY SPEECHES.

AMUSEMENTS.

MANY SPEECHES. John Dern opposed bringing up the silver question again, since it had been twice defeated. He thought a loss of confidence was the cause of present conditions. Former Senator Kearns thought the financial question had been discussed chough, and he expressed an ophion that it would be useless to try for silver connage usain. What he fa-vored was a convention of bankers to be called to meet in Chicago, and to have turned over to them the financial question. given in the First ward meetinghouse, under the suspices of the One Hundred and Eighth quorum of Seventy, H. F. F. Thorup, Carl O. Knudsen and E. E. Pike, committee in charge, An interesting program has been arrang-ed, and the following persons will take : Laura Rasmussen, Anna Hemp-Hattle Esterblom, Jed Ashton, C. Min, Hace Insteament, G. Allandi, G. V. Rasmussen, Ben Nelson, Ruby Evans, Sarab Rasinussen, Sadle Braby, Emina Johnson, George A. Knudsen, Edna Evans, J. Piercey, Oscar A. Kirkham, Prof. George Careless, W. R. Derr, E. E. Pike, L. C. Duncan and W. P. Pratt This speech was followed by free dis-This speech was followed by free dis-cussion from a large number of speak-ers, after which William H. King se-oured the floor with an amendment to a motion by J. E. Cain to the effect that a convention be called here of all the states west of the Mississippi. His amendment called for the drafting of a resolution on the matter, to be sent out to congressmen, governors, mayors, and commercial bodies, setting forth the sense of the meeting. The amend-ment prevailed, and the meeting ad-journed with the impression that the action had been definite enough - to draw out whalever general opinion there is in favor of the white metal. W. P. Pratt.

Third Ward-At the Third ward meetinghouse Friday evening, com-mencing at 8 o'clock, an entertainment will be given for the benefit of mis-sionaries laboring in the field. The The following named persons will render an attractive program: Mr. Laubaugier, Miss Ward, Miss Barlow, Mr. Coley, Ray Haddock, Mr. Knudsen O. H. Hewlett, Edna Evans, Miss Harlens, Mrs. Beard G. Saulti Mrs. Pearl C. Smith.

Twenty-Second Ward-An enter. twenty-second ward—An enter-tainment will be given in the Twenty-second ward meetinghouse on Friday, evening, Dec. 6, for the benefit of the missionaries in the field. A time pro-gram has been prepared, and all at-tending will have an enjoyable time. Admission free, Subactiptions re-ceived during the evening. The en-tertainment will commence at a Theater-Miss Hazel Taylor has eca engaged as solulat by the Balt ake Symphony orchestra, for their there symposicy or the afternoon of Priday, the läth. Prof. Shepherd has arranged some rare numbers for the orchestral part of the program. ment will commence at 5 p, tertain m. sharp The concert by the Juvenils hand oc-curs at this theater this evening. The theater management has given the free are of the house, and Mr. E. G. Holding, who has taken an active interest in the boys, is doing all he can to work up a strong attendance.



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