

the aid of the Republicans of the mid-dle west in getting relief from the rail-foads in the way which he has pointed

Doubt has been expressed as to

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e, was continued 30 days. His ap-collon has also been in the hands The board for several months,

The other petitions handled yesterday can Arthur Hilton, burglary, pardon area Arthur Hilton, burglary, pardon denied: lieli Harnes, forgery, pardon denied: Louis Lampropolls, appropriat-ing lost property, continued 30 days. Frank Edwards, for restoration of four months and five days "copper," con-runned 30 days: Jed Grant, application for restoration of 27 days "copper," granted; Joseph Dayis, application for charges granted as to parole.

The many friends of G. H. Hausan, En-ineer L. E. & W. R.R., at present living a Lima, O., will be pleased to know of living St "I was cured by using Fo-Cure which I recommend to y to trainment, who are unu-

\$20.00 PRIZE.

A prize of \$20,00 will be given by the A prize of 320,00 will be given by the Sait Lake Real Estate Association for the best compliation of advertising mat-ter to be placed on the reverse side of an envelope $3\frac{1}{2}x6\frac{1}{2}$ inches, to be sent out by the business men of this city.





MAYOR MORRIS

Water Scheme.

Water Supply.

pared to take advantage of it. "At all times I should be glad to communicate any information desired by the council in connection with this matter, and head of departments will, I am sure, supply any desired de-

MONEY EXPENDED.

A summary of the expenditures was submitted by City Auditor Felt as fol-

Water supply	$\substack{18,926.13\\2.9,9.10\\87.248.61}$
Total	109,158.93
The disbursements were shown tall as follows:	in de-
Securing of options on water Bonus for exchange of water Utah lake improvements Fifth pump at Utah lake (city's	$\begin{array}{r}1, 565, 00\\36, 450, 00\\14, 750, 61\end{array}$
portion Right of way for conduit Big Cotionwood conduit (adver- tising, inspection and on con-	2,974.19 2,910.00
tract Jordan & Salt Lake Canal	3,013.60

10.703.360.99works) 1,713.00 113.53

ACCOUNTS TRANSFERRED,

Mr. Felt stated that the preliminary work securing options, etc., was in-curred prior to the receipt of the bond money and was paid for out of the general fund, and he asked permission o transfer from the water bonds fund o the waterworks and water supply funds the amounts shown to have been borrowed from them. The per-mission was granted by the council. The communications of the mayor and auditor were then referred to the finance committee for further consider-

WATER IMPROVEMENTS.

City Engineer Riter reported the fol-lowing expenditures on the special water improvements: Big Ditch Irri-sation company, \$25,000; Big Cotton-wood Lower Canal company, \$8,000; B. Bliner and eight others, \$3,450; total,

----Cures Winter Cough.

Cures Winter Cough. J. E. Gover, 101 N. Main St., Ottawa, Kan, writes "Every fail it has been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fail I got for her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three doses slops the cough, and she is able to be up and well." 25c, 60c, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. J. Drug Dept.

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all flavors."

FATAL BLOW ON HEAD.

Wyoming Miner Killed Through Being Struck by a Piece of Ore.

(Special to the "News.") Earatoga, Wyo., Oct. 24 .-- A piece of ore dropped from a bucket which was being sed in the shaft of the Anchoria mine ar Rambier Friday, striking William and A miner, in the temple and eausing s death. The blood and brains exuded elly from the wound, but Hood was all able to walk a quarter of a mile to cabin, and talk for several minutes th his wife before life became extinct.

Presidential Election Will Make No

Presidential Election Will Make No Change. No matter which candidate is elected. oley's Honey and Tar will remain the copie's favorite remedy for coughs, colds and incipient consumption. It cures coids alokiy and prevents pneumionia. A. J. ushaum. Batesville, Ind., writes: "I suf-viced for three months with a severe cold. druggist prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I and a physician p

HELPING THE NEEDY.

Associated Charities Files Report of Work for Ten Months.

At yesterday afternoon's annual meeting of the Associated Charitles of this city, Supt. M. M. Woods made the following report:

Gentlemen: In submitting a report of work done during the 10 months' period which constitutes our first fiscal year, I deem it proper to say that sta-tistical and financial figures can tell only one-half of the story of the help that we have been able to extend to those around us who are in distress.

We have, without expense to our

ROBERT C. MCEWAN.

Well Known Printer Whose Funeral W ill Occur from the Twenty-first Ward Chapel Wednesday Afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

Judge Aurelius Miner was before Judge Zane on disbarment proceedings, ecause he would not promise to obey the provisions of the Edmunds law. Senator John Sherman, at a banquet in Washington, declared that had there been a fair election James G. Blaine would have been president of the United States, instead of Grover Cleveland,

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Francis Hinton, manager of the Milwaukee Steel works, hiew out his brains on one of the busiest streets of Paris, France.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The funeral of ex-Senator John Sherman was held at Washington, D. C. The noted statesman died on the 22nd.

Solomon E. Hale, a young missionary, died at Great Falls, Maryland, of typhoid fever. His home was & Oakley, Ida.

society, been instrumental in helping in | should be able to do a grand work numbers of cases where only Robard ad-numbers of recommendation was needed to Encode Schows a total disburse-ment of \$2,088.56, including repayment ennois with outers and others to arrange their own sharts to us to man being their own sharts to us to man being their own sharts to us to man being the loan, and that there is now on thand total assets amounting to \$648.02. The superintendent visited 512 families during the year, of whom he helped 394 families. Through their labor employ-tions of those who have appeared to us, but whom we concluded, upon havesti-gation, had stronger visions upon some one else more directly responsible for their care.

one ease more directly responsible for their care. "At this time we should again ex-press our hearty manks to any. P. J. Quealey of the Kemmerer Coal com-pany for a donation, last winner, of a carload of coal; to the ROCKY AULIAL Independent Telephone company and the Utah Independent Telephone company for the use of their instuments free of charge, to the Rio Grande Western rairoad, through Mr, Derrah, for favors snown; to the Salt Lake Heraid for free adver-tisement of our employment bureau, and to the entire local press for ki..dty treatment and liberal and generous no-tices to our work. and it was decided to publish a list of all the subscribers to the association's funds, and a statement of the work done every quarter. A resolution was passed thanking Capt. Woods for his efforts.

Millionaire's Poor Stomach.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed The work is at soften paraded in the pub-lic prints as a horrible example of the avia attendant on the possession of great weath. But millionaires are not the only ones who are affilted with had stomache. The propertion is far greater among the tollers. Dyspepsia tices to our work. "As probation officer of the Juvenile court, the city council was thoughiful enough to grant \$15 to defray expenses while attending the conference of the National Association of Charitles and Correction, held at Portland during the past summer; and through courtesles on the part of the Oregon Short Line and Mr. E. E. Calvin of the Southern Pacific, an opportunity was made to visit all of the leading institutions and agencies throughout the Pacific coast working along lines similar to our own efforts in the same direction. "The field of opportunity in Salt Lake City is second to none visited through-out the Pacific coast. With ampler means and improved facilities, we preater alloing the toners. Dyspepsin and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and hisuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all druggists.

Goods at your own price, I. X. L. Furniture Co. Removal sale.

BROUGHT TO PRISON.

Carbon Cou ty Officials Place Three

Sheriff William Hill and Deputy Sheriff W. A. Hill of Carbon county, arrived in the city yesterday and brought three prisoners to the state prison. The men, are Daniel W. Tracy, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his father-in-law, Joseph Faddles; Fred Burgess and Charles V. Watkins, sen-

hether the president would he affairs of Santo Domingo during

the affairs of Santo Domingo during his tour, because that is dealt with in a treaty now pending in the senate and therefore secret business. But the Santo Domingo question has already become public property because the president is now acting under an exec-utive order, which he issued through the press just after the senate ad-journed. In this he announced his in-tention of taking over the task of col-lecting the customs of the island for the foreign bondholders, and he can therefore try to justify his action nub-

the foreign bondholders, and he can therefore try to justify his action pub-llely and at the same time appeal to the Democrats of Virginia, North Caro-lina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana, to force their senators to come to his support. The president is likely to stir up a tartar in Alabama. This is the home of Senator Morgan. Senator Morgan is one of the few senators of the old school left. He is \$1 years old, but he was able to speak longer and more coschool left. He is \$1 years old, but he was able to speak longer and more co-herently than many of his colleagues during the last session of the senate. and in most of his speeches he took issue with the president. He opposed the president on Panama and on Santo Domingo, and now has come ort openby against the proposal of the presi-cent to use the federal authority to es-tablish railroad rates. The aged sena-tor takes the position that it is an in-vasion of state rights, and he will doubtless make his views known in re-ply to the president very soon after the cheers for Mr. Roosevolt have died out

Birmingham, Montgomery and Mo-WHERE ROOSEVELT HAS FAILED.

This invasion of the south at this particular time is one of the most dra-matic steps an executive of the United States has ever taken. While the pres-States has ever taken. While the pres-ident is one of the most popular men-in the country, he has not been able to induce Congress to follow him on many of the questions he has brought up. Indeed, Cuban reciprocity, a leg-acy left by President McKinley, was almost the only success he has had in Congress during his four winters in the While House and it fook two years to

Congress during his four winters in the While House, and it took two years to accomplish that. His main defeats have been railroad rates iast winter, Panama canal legislation, anti-trust legislation, tariff reduction for the Philippines, na-tional charters for corporations, the Santo Domingo treaty and tariff re-vision

It will thus be noticed that the presi-Congress enact any of the things he has originated, and they have been many. To the already long list the president purposes to add that of fed-

president purposes to add that of fed-eral control of life insurance. During his tour, which is to last nearly two weeks, Mr. Roosevelt will speak in principal cities of Virginia. North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas and Ten-nessee. The presidential train will ieave here at half-past eight o'clock to-merrow morning. It will consist of a private car for the President, a com-partment car, a baggage car and a partment car, a baggage car and a

Mrs. Roosevelt will acompany the president as far as Arkansas, and he will have in his party Dr. Rixey, of the navy; Private Secy, Loeb, a corps of atenographers, clerks and secret service

when the yellow fever zone is reached the president will sleep each night in a car or in a room that has been fumigated in order to kill mos-

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ton harbor and spose in the mater-terms of his fidelity to the cause of truth; his respect for the Priesthood of God, and the self-sacrificing spirit manifested in his labors among his kinsfold, "He was truly a man of God," said the speaker, "and has gone o reap the reward of his faithful labors.

Elder Ezra F. Richards spoke in the Maori tongue, offering words of com-fort and consolation to the stricken

Editer Angus T. Wright, former presi-dent of the New Zealand mission ,spoke of the hospitality of Erother Hirini and family in the old homeland. He prais-ed him for his idelity to the cause of truth, and incidentially paid tribute to his wife Mere, who was a noble wo-man and who, with her husband, had done much for the spread of the Gos-pel in that huid. The speaker also re-ferred in glowing terms to Apikarn and other members of the bereaved family. mily. Flder Benjamin Goddard spoke of th

family. Ther Benjamin Goddard spoke of the effect the news of Brother Hirini's death would have among the Moori-people; for he was greatly beloved by the people of that land. The speaker alluded to his first acquinitance with the family and referred to the deceased as one of God's noblemen, a true and devoted servant of the Most High. El-der Goddard was much affected in his ribute to the departed dead. — President John R. Winder referred to the work of Elder Whaanga in the temple, where he had labored faithful-ly for his departed relatives. His de-vation in this respect, said the speak-er, was highly commendable. — Elder John Robinson rendered a Bolo, after which President Joseph F. Smith discoursed beaufful y on the spiendid susceptibility to the Gospei of Jesus Christ. Hirini Whaanga was a grund example of their devotion and his work had merited the reward of the true and the just.

After a selection by the quartet, the After a selection by the quartet, the benediction was pronounced by Elder John T. Caine, A large correse went to the city cemetery, where the quar-tet gang and Elder George S. Taylor of Provo dedicated the arave. The pallbearers were Elders Angus T. Wright, George S. Taylor, James Sleat-er, James Hickson, Edward Atkins and Scades Sandars all angue vission. Sondra Sanders, all early day mission aries to New Zealand.

Consumptives Made Comfortable. Incipient consumption is cared by Fo-y's Honey and Tar, but we do not hold Incipient consumption but we do not how sy's Honey and Tar, but we do not how out take hones to consumptives by claim-ing that it will cure this dread disease in the advanced stages, but if the lungs are not too far gross Foley's Honey and Tar will effect a cure, as it stops the matter cough and southers the fultimed where cough and southers the fultimed air phasages giving them a constraint of and and even in the advanced stages it al-ways gives comfort and relief. A A. Her-ren, of Finch. Atk., writes. "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs and tong trouble. I know that it coughs and using trouble. I know that stages." Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

LOOK OUT FOR IT!

Counterfeit \$10 Nate Now in Circulation Throughout the Country.

Secretary C. W. Bucheltz of the Salt Lake Chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, is in receipt of the following letter from the treasury department relative to a new and dangerous counterfeit:

"New counterfeit \$10 United States (Buffalo) note. Series of 1901; check let-tar B: face plate No. 251; back plate No. 107; W. J. Lyons, register; E. H. Roberts, treasurer. This is a fairly deceptive photomechanical reproduction on two pieces of paper between which blue and red slik fiber has been distributed. The counterfeit is fully three-eights of an inch longer than the gen-



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burgens and Charles V. Walkins, sen-tenced to one year and a years and a half, respectively, for grand larceny. The officials believe that Burgess is in-nocent and pleaded guilty simply to save Walkins, who is a colored man. Walkins was tried and found guilty and rescited the larcent sectors of the

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