and laid down without being seriously injured. THE TORNADO'S PATH.

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The tornado cut a clean swath 100 ards in width through its entire PRPHA yards in width through its child length. Coming at midnight, the peo-ple were caught without a moment's warning. Some of the victims were killed as they lay asleep, others maimed and bleeding awoke to find themselves burried in the wreckage of their crimer bours. their former homes.

Following the storm came a lull. Soon cries of the injured and frightened people could be heard on every Men with lanterns appeared he there among the wreekage a) quickly as possible the work of t was begun. Progress was dow, he-cause of the darkness, and it was some time before mything like a systematic effort could be made to remove the in-jured, and before aid was asked of neighboring towns.

Marquette is a town of 1,500 people in McPherson county. It is in the exact center of Kansas, and in the richest farming country in the state,

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

Insane Sheep Herder Slashes Local Agent for Collier's Weekly.

John Moore, a collector for the Collier Publishing company, with headquasters Publishing company, with headquarters in this city, was dangcrously slushed in the throat yesterday, on a Wood River, idaho, train, with a knife in the hands of an unknown drunken and losons theeplerder, who ran amuck on the train. The lunatic was shot and instant-ity killed by Constable William Schafter. Who was on the train. The train was run back to Bellevue where the dead man and his victim wore taken off. Moore's recovery is considered doubtful. He is 28 years old, and the manager of the office bere says he was a steady and reliable young mon, who stood well in the estimation the of-fice. Moore is unmarised. His toks in Portland have been notified by wire.

JUDD FOR SUPERVISOR.

Portland Fair Commission in Session This Afternoon.

The Portland fair commission is holding a meeting this afternoon, in the office of Gov. Cutler, the main purpose of which is to definitely outline the polley of the commission in regard to a horticultur-and agriculture schildt. It is still a mooted question whether the fruit exhibit shall be made in a single subment of a carload or in weekly parcels so that it can be kept on hand in a fresh condition. Thomas Judd, president of the state board of horticulture, is present by invi-tation for consultation on this point. It is understood that Mr. Judd is scheduled for the position of director of the horti-cultural exhibit, and that he will be given a free hand in making the department a creditable one to the state. At a subsequent meeting it is expected to discuss the outlook for an agricultural exhibit with special emphasis on the prod-uits of the state experiment farms, in which so much interest is now being taken. Gov. Cutler, the main purpose of which

CHIMES FOR CATHEDRAL.

New Structure Will be Provided With Set of Sixteen Bells.

The new Catholic Cathedral will have a set of chimes numbering 16 bells, which will be hung in one of the great towers. The chimes will be operated towers. The chines will be operated by electricity from a keyboard down in the church, and may also be used in connection with the organ where chime effects are desired. This will be the first set of chimes west of the Rocky Mountains, short of San Fran-cisco, and their institution will be elsco, and their installation will be noted with a good deal of interest. Chimes are somewhat costly, owing to the use of sliver in their composition;





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OF UNION PACIFIC.

Colorado Southern Decides to Authorize Bond Issue of \$100,000,000.

THROUGH LINE TO THE CULF.

Part of Money to Refund Underlying Bonds and Part to Take Over

Other Property.

New York, May 9 .- At a special meet. ing in this city the directors of the Col. orado & Southern railway have, according to the Herald, adopted radical measures for the carrying out of the program they contemplate in making the Colorado & Southern a through line o the gulf.

To this end they decided to incorporate the road in another state, and ask the stockholders to authorize a \$100,000,000 bond issue at their meeting in Denver on June 15.

Of the \$100,000,000 in bonds \$17,000,000 are intended for taking over the Fort Worth & Denver City rallway, buying the Trinity & Brazos Valley railway

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 9. 1905.

SENATOR SMOOT'S RINGING ADDRESS.

(Continued from page one.) and doing whatsoever lies in our power to promote the interests and prosperity of your beautiful and wonderful city and of all its marvelous surroundings." COLBURN MAKES A HIT.

As usual, Judge Colburn's speech was As usual, Judge colourn's speech was a happy one and he was frequently in-terrupted with applause and cheers. He spoke of the completion o fthe new road as the long-awaited realization of a happy dream. He then gave an argreatness and said he did this to get oven with Mr. Gibbon, who sprung columns of figures on the Sait Lake Commercial club at its banquet to enator Clark.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Among the others who made speeches during the evening were J. O. Koepfil, president of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce; ex-tiov. Wells, president of the Sait Lake Commercial club; Gov. John C, Cutler, Vice President T. E. Gibbon of the Sait Lake Route. All re-ferred in happy terms to the completion of the new road, and to the greatness of the two terminal cities and tho country intervening, which was rich in agricultural and mineral wealth.

Speeches and Other Things. Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Los Angeles, May 5.—From the time the handsome special left Salt Lake un-til it reached its destination it was a case of one continuous ovation. Salt Lake gave the pilgrims a rousing send-off, which was kept up along the line at stated intervals, as the string of brilliantly lighted cars swung south-west. Towns, grading camps, sheep shearing corrais and section hands one and all turned out to view the business crusaders en route to the shrine of the goiden orange. The scene at the depot was an ani-mated one prior to the departure. It seemed as though every excursionist had half a dozon friends—mostly female —to see him off. Judging from the di-vertified color, spirited jesting and pro-

versified color, spirited jesting and pro-miscuous klasing it might have been an Atlantic liner leaving dock for Europe instead of the finest excursion train that ever pulled out of the Utah me-The train was 10 minutes late leaving

the depot, but by the time the pligrims got up next morning, they found that the engineer had closed up the gap with

the engineer had closed up the gap with 20 minutes to spare. A considerable number of incidents transpired before that discovery was made, however. The question-does the Commercial club ever sleep? is yet to be answered. There were sounds of rev. elry by night wafted o'er the Leaming-ton cut-off in a fashion calculated to create scandal among the gophers and coyotes en route. When it is asserted that some pillars of Salt Lake's Com-mercial Temple started pulling their mercial Temple started pulling their comrades out of bed at 2 o'clock in the morning it can be gathered that there was no particular waste of time in solid sordid sleep.

It took the travelers some little time to settle down-2 o'clock in the morn-ing, in fact. From 7145 p. m. to that hour it was a case of promenading from the diner to the parlor car, a dis-

teen dollars," yelled a hungry man in the rear. "I wont take it," said Both-well, as he went in to breakfast. C. M. Sloan, the dining car conductor, had his hands full throughout the trip. To feed 174 hungry epicures three times a day is no sinecure. Commissary Supt. H. A. Ajlan went through with the train from Sait Lake and furnished a very high class continuous perform-ance. To serve regular meals, of course under the circumstances, was out of the question. A in certe pre-UTAH DOCTORS IN out of the question. A la carte pre valled the livelong day from dawn to midnight—when a man felt hungry he naturally drifted up to the head of the train and attacked the menu. The Conference of State Medical Society Opened This Morning in service was excellent, and if it is a criterion of the regular service on the

Salt Lake Route, tourists are bound to give the new line all kinds of gratuitous advertising.

ARRIVAL AT UVADA. By the time Uvada was reached, the By the time Uvada was reached, the majority had been fed, and peace and contentment reigned from the rear plat-form to the baggage car. The parlor car went into executive session as a board of railroad experts. Owing to the recent heavy rains, not a speck of dust rose to mar the delight of locking out upon the green landscape, sheep shearing operations in full blast and the Rangs of little brown Japs who grinned like animated dentrific advertisements from the work trains stationed at in-tervals along the line. The huge steel water tanks, cont

The huge steel water tanks, coal chutes, the standard designed section houses heatly built of concrete blocks and coofed with galvanized iron, affording a generous porch and eaves, all came in for their share of favorable comment,

TO CATALINA TODAY. The visistors went to Catalina Island today and will return from that fa-mous resort tonight. INCIDENTS EN ROUTE. Visitors Were Regaled With Speeches and Other Thurson

state pris

ADVERTISING NEEDED. "What we want to do," said one "What we want to do," said one prominent reality man, "Is to raise \$20.-600 and advertise Sait Lake in Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Boost all the time and we will double our population in five years. There is no reason why lots in the suburbs are fetching \$175 when you have to pay from \$200 to \$1,000 in Burley, Las Ve-pas and other places that have not yet gas and other places that have not yet got a house on them. This is all going to change and in less than three years you will see property in the business section of Sait Lake be more than doubled in value

OVATION AT CALIENTE.

At Caliente the whole town turned out and did the honors during the 40 minutes the train laid over. During the past six months Caliente has grown considerably. Lumber, brick and con-crete structures have taken the place of the converse hove taken the place of crete structures have taken the place of the canvas roofed shacks. It now gives every evidence of being a coming rall-road town. The depot is prac-tically completed, cottages have been built for the railroad employes, commodicus yards laid out and a num-ber of dwellings and several stores erected. Most of the saloon shacks have discovered now, that construction has isappeared now that construction has cen completed

From Calients down through the ple-nesque Meadow Valley wash with its farms and truck gardens the track is in splendid condition and good time made, Las Vegas being reached

Here another stop was made to en-able the real estate men to look over the townsite which is to be opened May 10. As at Caliente the citizens turned out and promptly engaged in mission-ary work for their own particular town, taking as their slogan "no trouble to show the goods."

show the goods." During the day C. O. Whittemore and Fisher S. Harris and L. C. Moore were unanimously elected junior senator, congressman and governor respectively from the state of Nevada. As the te of eight blocks, as one passenger it, anyhow it took twice as long.



in the sanitary mission work as the family physician? As he goes in and out from among his families he should ever and continuous-ily preach the gospel of sunlight and fresh air. That tuberculosis is essen-tially a house disease has been conclusively demonstrated; and this fact is as true of cat-tle as it is of man. The wild cattle of the plains are, and the bison were entirely free from bovine tuber-culosis. The senseless fears of the house-wife of "night air" must be overcome; the smaller the cubic air space of the sleeping room the wider open should be the windows in all weathers and temperatures. It should be the province of the family physician to be on the watch for the carly and curable cases. The stooping shoulders, ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT JONES. to be on the watch for the early and curable cases. The stooping shoulders, the badly developed or deformed chest, the pale and wary skin, the lack of ap-petite with the loss of weight, the glist-ening eye, the peach blow cheek, the frequent pulse and slight rise of tem-perature in the evening, a disinclina-tion to engage in the pleasures or du-ties that were formerly easy to per-form, should put the physician on his guard and at once institute a searching examination.

Ruard and at once institute a searching examination. At this early period the bacteriolog-ical examination is rarely positive and if allowed to may soon roach an in-curable stage. To be able to give the patient the benefit of his best chance for recovery, proper treatment should be instituted long before his sputum is swarming with bacili. This phase of the subject has been well expressed by Dr. Pryor when he says, "We must care for the consumptive in the right place, in the right way, and at the right time, until he is cured; instead of as now, in the wrong place, in the wrong way, at the wrong time, until he is dead." We know how true the latter clause of this quotation is, and size how important the early recognition of the disease, as well as the proper car-ing for the case in the right place and right way. examination.

Dr. Baldwin was unable to be present this afternoon, so his paper on "Final Report on the Lorenz Operation" was not read, but will be read probably comorrow. The other papers on the program this afternoon and tonight

THIS AFTERNOON.

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Posterio-Lateral Selerosis with report Posterio-Lateral selectors with Prove of cases, W. B. Ewing, Salt Lake. Discussion opened by E. G. Gowans. The Uses and Abuses of Electro-Theraneutics, E. G. Gowans, Salt Lake. Discussion opened by A. A. Kerr. * Spinal Anaesthesia, A. W. Morton,

San Francisco.

* Dr. Morton will hold a clinic the day following the reading of his paper, and will demonstrate his method of Spinal Annesthesia. The exact time and place will be announced at the meeting.

TUESDAY EVENING.

TUESDAY EVENING. Symposium on "Suppurative pro-cesses in the Abdominal Cavity." Outline of the various form and eti-ology thereof, A. C. Behle, Salt Lake. Discussion opened by A. J. Hosmer. Pathology, J. F. Critchlow, Salt Lake. Discussion opened by R. S. Joyce. Diagnosis, E. F. Root, Salt Lake. Discussion opened by F. W. Taylor. Treatment, H. D. Niles, Salt Lake. Discussion opened by E. S. Wright,





WANTS DAMAGES.

ARTHUR BROWN

First Suit Arising From South Temple Street Paving, Filed Yesterday Afternoon.

SUM BEMANDED IS \$11.000.

Claims That Property Has Been Dam aged by Reason of Change in Street Grade,

The first damage suit to be filed in the district court because of the easi South Temple street paving, was insti-tuted yesterday afternoon by Attorney Arthur Brown against P. J. Moran and Enoca Smith, who have the work or the street in charge. Senator Brown asks damages in the sum of \$11,000 for being deprived of the use of the street in front of his residence since Oct. 18 1904, and for the alleged depreciation for value of his property because of the cutting down of the grade preparatory to paving.

value of his property because of the cutting down of the grade preparatory to paving. The complaint alleges that the prop-erty of plaintiff is worth \$30,000, and that on Oct. 18, 1904, defendants entered upon the street in front thereof and commenced cutting down the grade for several blocks east and west. They closed the street up entirely, making it imposisble for plaintiff to reach the street car track from his house and also rendering the street impassable for all kinds of traffle. The same remained closed all winter and is still close? Plaintiff claims that he was damaged in the sum of \$1,000 hy being deprived of the use of the street. It is also alleged that defendants re-moved curbing which plaintiff put in front of his residence at a cost of \$56. Because of the change in the grade of the street it is claimed that his prop-erty has been deteriorated in value and injudgenent is asked for that amount, to-gether with the \$1,000 claimed as dam-ages for being deprived of the use of the street.

ages for being deprived of the use of the street.

REFEREE APPOINTED.

Reed Will Hear Testimony in Judgo Moyer Disbarment Case.

The supreme court today appointed Judge Christopher Reed as referee to hear the charges in the disbarment pro-George W. Moyer and report the same to the court. The court also instructed Attorney-General Breeden to represent

Attorney-General Breeden to represent it at the hearing. The case of Daniel Hickey vs. the Rig Grande Western Railway company, ap-pellant, was argued before the court to-day and submitted. The case of Arcfi-bald Stewart vs. the Gold & Copper company, appellant, was continued until May 19, and the case of the Deseret Ir-rigation company vs. Samuel McIntyre et al., appellants, was continued for the term.

Mrs. Schumacher's Estate.

A petition was filed in the probate division of the district court today by T. M. Schumacher asking for letters of administration of the estate of his wife. administration of the estate of his wife, Mary A. Schumacher, who died at Los Angeles on April 20, 1005. The estate consists of personal property of the total value of about \$8,000. The peti-tion will be heard by Judge Armstrong on Saturday, May 20,

hortly before 4 p. m. Here another stop was made to en-

The eleventh annual session of the Utah State Medical association was salled to order this morning at 11 'clock in the city council chamber by President Dr. Philo E. Jones. There vere only about 15 members of the as-

oclation present from various paris of he state but it is expected that the attendance will be heavier this after-10on and tomerrow. There will be ans other meeting this afternoon, and one tonight. Tomorrow sessions will be held in the morning and afternoon, and n the evening a banquet will be given at the University club, when the Salt

Lake County Medical society will act as After the meeting was called to order

After the meeting was called to order this morning reports were read by the various committees on arrangements, and other business after which the minutes of the last annual meeting were read. Owing to the absence of Gov, Cutler from the state, the address of valorme was omitted. of welcome was omitted.

Council Chamber.

Discuss the Duties of Family Physi

cian in Solution of Tubercu-

losis Problem.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS

Dr. Jones, the president, read the only

Dr. Jones, the president, read the only paper at the morning session. The sub-ject of his annual address is "The Fam-ily Physician as a Factor in the Tuber-culosis Problem, and His Obligations to the State." In part, he said: Feilow Members of the Utah State Medical Association—Another milestone has been added to our professional pro-gress in Utah, and, as we pass in re-view the first decade of our history from this, our eleventh anniversary, it is this, our eleventh anniversary, it is with justifiable pride that we behold an united profession, free from factions, cliques and petty jealousies, and pos-sessed of a wholesome fraternal union that we should each ever strive to maintain.

maintain. It may no longer be said of us, "Who hears of Utah doctors?" for not a few of our members are annually heard in the halls of medical conventions in dis-tant states, while their published pa-pers are read by an annually increasing audience. Especially is this true of our surgeons; would that I could speak thus commendably of our "internests." It is a notable, and to me a lamentable fact, that the majority of our younger members see little that is attracive in the profeesion save in the practise of members see little that is attracive in the profession save in the practise of surgery. The glamour and spectacle— and, I must say it—I suspect the fee of the operating from is largely responsi-ble for the crowding of our profession with indifferent surgeons, while the broad and equally important field of internal medicine is being sadly neg-bected.

The three learned professions, divin-ity, law and medicine, stand on en-tirely different plans than all other call-ings or vocations. A reciprocal bond exists between their members and the

diseases and injuries te rendering of such

gratity a craving for knowledge, to ad-vance the medical art, to relieve suf-fering and to benefit humanity. The acquisition of a livelihood for them-selves and those dependent upon them.

while altogether praiseworthy and le-gltimate has always been deemed a secondary consideration. No one can

read the blographies of the fathers in

medicine without being impressed with

the predominance of this sentiment in their minds and its controlling in-

OBLIGATIONS TO STATE.

What, then, are some of the obliga-ions we owe to the state in return for

last half century has, unfor-

ambitions in any way or degree higher than those of the tradesman too often indeed, with the intention of prostitut-ing the sacred name of their calling to dishonorable, dishonest or even criminal

practises. Hence has arisen the neces-sity for the state to rise in its own self.

THE TUBERCULOSIS PROBLEM.

The consideration of the tuberculosis problem in which I have been interested

law, the sentiment and support of the community must first be obtained; and

to obtain this support a campaign of education, by the press and pulpit, the physician and layman must be unceas-ingly maintained. The tuberculosia

fluence of their conduct.

medical art.

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and the more silver there is in a bell the sweeter does it sound.

A MILD PROTEST.

Parent Objects to "Note Business" of The Public Schools.

At least one parent residing in this city takes exceptions to the custom in vogue in the city schools of requiring the pupils to bring a written excuse from their parents whenever they are absent from school. It appears that the little girl of the man in question was absent from her school recently and upon her return she was asked for her excuse. She did not have a written ex-cuse so was instructed that she would have to being one althout from her fath have to bring one either from her fathmother

She returned to school the next day with the following brief but pointed episite signed by her father: "May was kept at home. Your nota business is a damned nuisance." The excuse was accepted.

ENLARGING SWITCHBOARD.

Bell Company Installing \$20,000 Addition to Its Apparatus.

A \$20,000 addition to the Bell Telephone switchboard at the central station in this city, is being made by Contract Agent H. L. Thomas. The plant arrived in this city yesterday af-ternoon from Chicago, and a force of workmen is now busily engaged in setting it up and making connections, The capacity of the office will be in-creased thereby one-third, or 33 1.3 per cent. The installation will be comlete inside of 30 days. The Twin Falls, Ida., exchange is be-

ing installed, with 100 subscribers to begin with, so Short Line people report. and work has begun on the new Ogden central station building. Mr. Thomas went north today, to inaugurate new exchanges at North Ogden. Plain City Huntsville. Extensive ground improvements will be made at Ogden.



Emerson Ward-Tomorrow night the Emorson Ward-Jonarrow hight the Relief society of Emerson ward will give an entertainment for the purpose of raising a fund to help those who may to sent to the hospital for treat-ment. A splendth program has been prepared and those who attend are promised a most enjoyable time.

Twantieth Ward-The charming operetta "The Countess," by Miss Margary Whitney, will be rendered on Wednes day and Thursday evenings of this week in the Twentieth ward amusement day hall. The performance is to be given for the benefit of the Lafayette school and will be an originally presented, wi a few new songs added. The perform ers will be the same young folks who took part in the first production.

LATE LOCALS.

Landlord Fred Wey of the Wilson leaves tomorrow noon on a three weeks' trip to New York, to bring back his laughter from the enat, where she has been studying.

The University regents met yester-day afternoon and turned down all the bids for the proposed improvements at the state University on account of a technical defect in the advertisement and the process of advertising will have to be gone through with again.

and building 165 miles of new road t Houston, Tex. Among other acquisi-lions contemplated is the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek railway. These plans, which have been frequently al-luded to recently will, in a measure, cause a regrouping of railroad interests over a large territory in the southwest over a large territory in the southwest.

PLEASED WITH TWIN FALLS. D. S. Sponcer Delighted With the Trans-

formation Up There.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Assistant General Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer of the Short Line, who is just back from Twin Falls, gives a very favorable report of the progress of development up there. He says that of development up there. He says that hundreds and hundreds of acres that but a comparatively short time ago were entirely given over to sagebrush and greasewood, prairie dogs, ground owls and snakes, are now covered with growing crops and presenting the most romising appearance. All this is due the building and extension of the the win Falls irrigation system. The towr self is building up as fast as material s furnished, the same being freighted a from the nearest railroad point. But he line from Minidoka will be com-

pleted by July 1

Will Not Affect San Pedro.

Several newspaper writers of railroad news in this state have been endeavor-ing to figure out that the Southern Pa-cific's proposed Hazen cut-off, and the extension from Keelers to Mojave will afford a profitable competition with the Salt Lake Route. However, it is learned that the completion of the Hazen cut-off and the extension fust paragraphs to the nd the extension fust referred to, the

ill he 1.018 mlies, as against 778 mlies or the Salt Lake Houle. The latter line i stendily gaining friends and increas. ing in business. In Eighteen Months.

Chief Engineer Yard of the Rio Grande says that the Western Pacifia will be built in 18 months, and that regular trains ought to be running over it in less than two years. A morning newspaper kindly gives the road fiv

SPIKE AND RAIL

Late this afternoon Attorney Parley Williams, counsel for the Union Pa-c Railroad company in this city, filed the office of the secretary of state, an mendment to the company's articles incorporation, increasing the capital ock \$100,000,000. For filing this mendment the state receives the near um of \$25,000.

Information received in Goldheid in o the effect that the Panamint mounto the effect that the Panamint moun-tain section in the vicinity of Bailarat, California, is experiencing a beom, and that indications warrant the prediction that the bustoric sump will be practical-by rehabilitated by a large population. Several parties of capitalists and min-ing engineers are at present investigarthe possibilities of the district, Goldfield Sun,

Dyspeplets

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allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c, or \$1. Druggists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

trouble was that a man built on Councilman Black model invariably would meet in the gangway another in-dividual laid down on the Tuddenham lines and try to pass. Reinforced by half a dozen going south and a like number going north a blockade would Iways follo

It was follow. It was 7:40 p. m. when Conductor I. E. Moore finally cried "all aboard" and the big Pacific type 406 slowly backed the long train out of the Ore-gon Short Line yards. From the depot to the city limits the streets were lined with residents who had turned out to give the special train a rousing sendoff. Adjacent to the coal yard there was a joyous fringe of juvenile humanity along the top of the fence, who nearly fell under the wheels in their exhuberance of animal spirits. Half way out to Garfield Beach an automobile loaded to the limit, furnished the final farewell as far as Salt Lake was concerned. This was left behind and the train settled down to business. By the time the lights of Tooele twinkled in the distance the crowd had shaken down and sorted itself some whitt

Early in the evening it was demonstrated that the handsome parlor car, No. 400 was the popular rendezvous and clearing house for all the new stories that had been saved up specially for this trip. The car is built and fur-nished upon the lines of the parlor car on the millionaire's train on the New York Central, the color scheme being green and gold, with mahogany fittings, dained glass empire decklights, green pile carpets and green plush uphols-tered swivel lounge chairs; a large observation platform at the rear afforded fresh air for those who needed to vary the monotony of kicking holes in the eigar smoke that permeated the train from end to end. The intentious of the stald members

of the club to retire early and get a good night's rest were somewhat frustrated owing to the sentiment which permeated the train. "Laugh and the world laughs with

you. "Snore and you snore alone."

Early in the evening speeches were in order in the dining car. In stirring metaphor J. W. Houston halled C. O. Whittemore as "The King of Las Ye-The stalwart counsel of the Salt Lake Route responded to the extent of two columns in which he said a number of pice things. The next toast was "Senator W. A. Clark, the man who built the road." Then Poperton Place had an inting and Fisher S. Harris the official erator of the club, had several. Before the meeting adjourned eventually there was enough material turned loose to furnish half a dozen president's messages, and then some

to spare. WRAPPED IN SLUMBER.

By 2:30 a. m. Conductor Morpheus took charge of the train and the pil-grims were wrapped in slumber.

Then an individual who shall be nameless started the panic. At day-break a gentieman (that is not exactly what some called him), large of girth and penderous of tread, fell out of his berth with the grace and stealth of a dinother him charging threach a stealth of a dinotherium charging through a primval forest, and proceeded to inform a riend at the other end of the car that miess he hurried he would get left n the breakfast proposition. Then he ran amuk through the train, stubbing his toe on values in the aisles and sitting down suddenly as the train hit a curvo

SCRAMBLE FOR BREAKFAST.

In twenty minutes the van guard stormed the car. In forty there were fifty lined up waiting their turn. Glen Bothwell at the head of the line con-ceived the bright idea of auctioneering off his place. When the price had gone up to \$12.75 in 10 cent bids, a colred gent informed the crowd there was now room for one. "Thir.

election occurred on Sunday, however, there are some doubts as to their credentials.

TRIP SUCCESSFUL.

Throughout the memorable trip of the ommercial club has been an unquali-ed success. The officials of the road of our own profession, these preroga-tives are in the documents, diplomas and certificates that confer upon us the ho were on the train did all in their power to make everybody feel that they were the guests of the railroad company. As hosts Atty, C. O. Whitteright to the use of the title doctor styl-ed authority, power or privileges. The more, District Freight and Passenger Agent Moore and Supt. of Pullman Service Twining proved to be men of principal of these is the right to ad-minister drugs and other remedies of whatsovere nature, for the more. Agent healing of d And, for the esource.

The crew on the train when it pulled L. B. Moore, conductor, J. T. Lynch nd Jay D. McNay, brakemen; Sleeping ar Conductor Wallace, Engineer Baneven exact compensation. ard and Fireman Olson

"PROGNOSTIC SIGNS."

Visiting Doctor Says it is Hard te Diagnose Certain Diseases.

That a doctor frequently indulges in onsiderable experimentation in determining the disease from which his patlent is suffering unless he is an expert in reading the signs that precede and follow a fever, is the declaration of/Dr. Steele Bafley, in a paper on "Prognostle Signs," read before the monthly meeting of the Salt Lake Medical society at the Commercial club rooms last night. Dr. Bailey is from Kentucky, where he was for 12 years secretary of the Kentucky State Medical society, visiting with his son-in-law, Dr. Har-ville, of Robinson, Utah, In dealing with his topic Dr. Balley

aid that unless a physician is expert n reading the signs that go with and recede various fevers he is apt to fretunately, witnessed a growing tenden-cy to reduce our noble profession to the level of a mere trade, and its portals have been besieged and too often successfully entered by those having no such qualifications as those above enumerated, and no-combilions in any way or degree higher uently indulge in considerable guess ork and experimentation. Violent evdences of acute disease often precede favorable turning point, while the risis of a disease in itself often con-

sists of the appearance of aggravation of some circumstance that is essentially morbid. Its seeming growth or dimuni-tion, theforefore, cannot be relied on to indicate the end of a given malady, and the practitioner is compelled to fall back on the material accumulated by xperience.



A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the Ogden Commission company as filed in the secretary of state's of ce today. Its capital stock is \$1,200 ivided into shares of the par value of 25 each. C. S. Martin is president; G. Darry, vice president and secretary; i, Hillam, Jr., treasurer, . . .

for a number of years has convinced me of the correctness of that graphic ex-pression of Oslor "that in the warfare against tuberculosis the man behind the gun is the general practitioner." The one positive conclusion I have arrived at, through what I believe to be an ear-The Perry Electric Light and Pow-r company of Three Mile creek pre-inct, Boxelder county, filed a copy of nest, unbiased and careful study of this next, unbiased and careful study of this subject, is that this problem will and can never be solved without the aid of the family physician, and that con-sumption as a disease of the masses will the articles of incorporation in the sec-retary of state's office today. Its capi-tal stock is \$20,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$5 each. V. F. Davis is president; J. W. Francis, vice never be successfully combated until the day in which every family shall presidenti James Young, secretary and have its medical adviser. As Knopf has recently said, "No mat-ter how strict the sanitary regulations treasurer. . .

Today's local bank clearings amounts d to \$549,022.61, as against \$433,712.89 or the same day last year. that boards of health may issue, no matter how many sanitoria and spe-cial hospitals for the consumptive poor cial hospitals for the consumptive poor we may have, we must look to the fam-ily physician for the bulk of the work in fighting the great white plague." To secure the enforcement of sanitary reg-ulations, as in the case of all statutory



Several protty home affairs were given yesterday, and today about an equal num-ber enlivened the afternoon. Among yes-terday's pleasant events were the after-noon tea given by Miss Geneve Horlick in honor of Miss Ada West and the infor-mal evening affair given by Mr, and Mrs. John M. Walker for their friends, Mr and Mrs. Concran, who left on a late train for Bolse. state, which does not exist between those of the various trades. And upon . . .

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the members of the three named pro fessions certain prerogatives are con-The Reviewers' club met yesterday with W. F. Adams and the hostess gave a paper on Victor Hugo, while Mrs. C. S. Richards gave readings from his works. A musical program was interspersed. con ferred which are shared by none others. Confining ourselves to the consideration . . .

This afternoon the Cleofan held its final meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. Charles Wells, who gave the paper of the afternoon entitled. The Revival of the Arts and Crafts." . . .

Today was president's day at the Wo-man's club and Mrs. A. V. Taylor was hostess. Mrs. Joel Priest gave readings from child verse, and musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Kate B. Anderson, Mrs. D. E. Kelly and Mrs. P. N. Cook. services to their fellows, to receive and

It has always been considered, how-

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The program committee for the conven-tion of the Federation of Women's clubs at Springville next fall has just been named by the president, Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Gould B. Blakely is chairman, and the other members are: Mrs. A. Y. Tay-lor, Sait Lake Woman's club; Mrs. E. O. Lee, Reviewers' club; Mrs. Voin, Coun-cil of Jewish Women; Mrs. A. B. Corey and Miss Sarah Whalen, Ogden; Mrs. B. E. Corfman, Provo; Mrs. G. T. Thomp-son, Springville.



Record at the local office of the weath-

grees. Excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 312 degrees. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 n. m. 21 inch. Precipitation since the first of the month 1.65 inch, which is .96 inch above the normal. Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 19 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES. DAY.

defense and set up barriers which shall stem this polluting tide and restore the profession to its prestine nobility and purity as one of the mainstays of so-Bain and colder tonight, freezing tem-perature high districts; Wednesday clear-

inch.

esday clearing. Observer, Temporarily in Charge.

TODAY 'STEMPERATURE.



DIED.

BROWN.-Louine, daughter of the late Leigh R. Brown and Nell Clawson Brown, age 12 years of heart follows caused from diphtheria, May 8, 1965. Private interment city cemetery, 12 m., Tuesday, May 9.



G. McDonald Candy Co. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Wife Wants a Divorce. Leah T. Matson filed suit for divorce the district court today against Ray-

in the district court today against Ray-mond H. Matson on the ground of fal-ure to support. They were married at Salem, Utah, on Nov. 24, 1892, and have three children. Planniff asks to be awarded their homestead at Payson and \$30 per month alimony and \$50 as court costs and attorney's fees. She also asks for the custody of their chil-dren. dren.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Rock Island Rock Island pfd St. Paul Southern Pacific Southern Railway Union Pacific Union Pacific ffd Wabaah

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tuesday, May 9, 1905.

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 Atchison
 \$14

 Atchison pfd
 \$16

 Baltimore & Ohio
 \$16

 Canadian Pacific
 \$145

 Chicago & Alton
 \$25

 Chicago & Alton
 \$25

 Chicago & Alton pfd
 \$25

 Chicago & Alton pfd
 \$25

 Colorado Bouthern
 \$25

 Denver & Rio Grande
 \$24

 Denver & Rio Grande pfd
 \$45

 Illinois Central
 \$25

 Loutaville & Nashville
 \$45

 Mathattan L
 \$45

 Meston Central
 \$25

 Missouri Pacific
 \$45

leading its votaries to enroll them-selves in the ranks of the medical pro-Mrs. L. Seton Lindsey entertained at bridge this afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. H. Bishop of New Haven, Conn. fession was not, as in the use of other vocations, to amass wealth, but to gratify a craving for knowledge, to ad-

Mrs. H. T. Cleaver entertained at lun-

the dignities and privileges bestowed upon us? First, a cultivated mind so prepared by all the exercises of a lib-eral education that it shall be able to

receive, digest and assimilate the great truths and mysteries of medical science, r bureau for the 24 hours ending at 1 and secondly, a trained mind thorough-ly versed in all the technicalities of . m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m. 25.284 inches: temperature at 6 a. m. 41 degrees; maximum, 85; minimum, 35; mean, 47, de-grees, which is 2 degrees above normal. Deficiency of the daily mean tempera-ture since the first of the month, 25 de-orees.

Fullman Falce Car Sugar Tennessee Coal & Iron United States Steel United States Steel pfd Western Union

WE CAN Local forecast for Ball Lake City and

For Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver,

colo.): Rain and colder tonight, freeing tem-erature high districts; Wednesday learing and warmer. West Wyoming: Rain or snow and colder tonight; Wed-