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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Officials in Ogden—The visiting Western Union officials are in Ogden this afternoon, returning this evening, before going back east.

Rabbi Freund to Speak—Rabbi Freund will speak this evening on "Our Answer to the Anti-Semite." Mrs. Edward Moore will sing, "Fear Ye Not

Forensic Club Debate—The Porensic club of the Y. M. C. A. will discuss tonight, "Resolved that girls should take advantage of the leap year privileges."

Beautiful Booklet-"The Modern Strong Box" is the title of an illustrat-ed pamphlet published by the Salt Lake Security & Trust company. It is a model of the printer's art. S. J. Scal Convalescent—General Agent S. J. Scal of the International Harvester company in this city, is convalescent at the Holy Cross hospital from an operation.

Farewell Concert—A farewell concert will be given this evening in the Tenth ward meetinghouse, to Eider Alvin Keddington, who is about to go on a mission to California. Charles A. Kent will have charge of the concert.

Leaves Large Family-James Pearson Kilpatrick, who was burled yes-terday, in the city cemetery, wah 70 years old and left a widow, 15 chil-dren, 42 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, J. A. Kilpatrick, of Centralia,

Talks to Signal Corps—Manager McNicol of the Postal Telegraph company gave a lecture last evening, in the state armory, before the signal corps and invited friends. His theme was telegraph construction, methods of detecting faulty construction, and kindred matters. Mr. McNicol will speak again next Thursday evening, on an extension of the general subject.

New Sugar Ward House—The remodelled Sugar House ward meeting-house will be ready for occupancy in three weeks, as the plasterers are now pushing their work as rapidly as possible! The rebuilding might have been completed three months earlier but for an unfortunate delay in securing building stone. The new arrangement makes the chapel a great convenience.

Returns from Los Angeles—Manager W. P. Cooper of the R. L. Polk company has returned from his excursion to southern California with the Eliks, as pressing business called him back earlier than he anticipated. He reports that all the tourists were enjoying themselves, and that the reception given at Pomona was something great. The trains ran through without accident of any kind and without special incident.

Amusement Company Articles—Articles of incorporation of the Summit Amusement company have been filed in the office of the secretary of state. The principal place of business is designated as Kamas, though the conducting of places of amusement in various towns of Summit county are among the objects named in the document. The company is incorporated for \$6,000, in shares of the par value of \$25 each. Daniel Lambert is president, John H. Seymore, vice president, Leonidas Fisher, secretary and treasurer.

Coal Trade Good—Coal dealers report quite a falling off in the sale of industrial coals, owing to the closing down to such an extent of the mines and smelters. But otherwise, the wholesale trade is good, and the general retail trade very good, as dealers report householders as having largely exhausted the supplies laid in last summer and fall, when it was feared there would be a coal famine this winter. However, bad roads are complained of, which makes it difficult to deliver orders promptly.

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HIGH PRESSURE TROUBLE.

Water in Northeast Part of City Bane Of Householders.

The heavy pressure of the water in the northeast part of the city continues to give much trouble to householders, In one house the owner's wife was ironing alone in the kitchen the other day, when the water jacket in the range blew up and out on account of the continued high pressure. The top of the range wask nocked clean off, and red hot coals were scattered over the kitchen floor, while the water ran everywhere in a flood. Fortunately the water eatinguished the fire; but it could not be shut off, as the cock is under the front part of the house, where one must crawl eight or 10 feet from the cellar to reach it. So the water had to run at full head for an hour and a half before a plumber could be secured to repair damages, and he got wet through in crawling along the ground to reach the cock governing the flow of water into the house. The lower part of the house was of courses flooded, and much damage done. The occupant of the premises immediately had a reducer put on the water pipe, and now there is no more trouble. These reducers cut down the pressure one half. In one house the owner's wife was irondown the pressure one half.

MAY KILL THESE ANY TIME.

The attorney-general has this to say in reply to a query from County At-

torney J. C. Jorgensen of Sevier: "The hunting license provided for in section 14 of chapter 118, session laws of 1907, for the privilege to hunt and kill certain game animals and birds, when it shall be lawful to kill the same, applies only to the classes of game animals and birds mentioned in this chapter, which do not include coyotes, lynx, wild cats and rabbits, the animals mentioned in your inqui-

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SECOND SESSION RALEIGH HEARING

Several Witnesses Testify as to Supervisor's Alleged Grafting Deals.

OUTSIDE CROWD IS NOISY.

Chairman Ferry Threatens to Clear Room of Spectators-Redman's Vacation-Didn't See Stones.

The second session of the investigation of the official conduct of Street Supervisor Raleigh was on last night, nor is the end yet in sight. The hearing was held, as on Wednesday evening in the council chamber, and was as largely attended as the former meeting. Councilman Ferry was again in the chair, and at one time he threatened to clear the room of spectators, if more decorum were not maintained by enthusiasts outside the railing.

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Fernstrom took to task Councilman Wood, the latter being accused by the member from the Third of casting aspersions upon ex-Councilman Carter, Wood's former colleague from the Third. Carter was on the stand and was called upon by Mr. Wood to explain the incident of his going with Mr. Raleigh to the home of Ordon Rudy and padding the payroll in Rudy's favor for entertainment while there.

Mr. Fernstrom was of the opinion that Carter and Raleigh were there on business connected with the city and were entitled to have their expenses paid. How the bill was paid was immaterial, and he then launched into a comparison between the relative worth of Wood and Carter to their constituents during the time they were in the council together, and it was at this point that the demonstration occurred that came nearly excluding the spectators.

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The witnesses called by Councilman Wood last evening were Joe Redman, James Lawson, John Axton, E. E. Rich, Sr., George W. Jones, Jr., while Thomias Marnane, Thomas Hobday, James Phillips and A. S. Carter testi-fied in behalf of the accused.

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The testimony of Redman was the most interesting. He was and is a foreman under Raleigh, and the two are fast friends. Redman acknowledged that he had enjoyed a vacation last summer at the city's expense, receiving \$24 for the eight days during which he was rusticating. He thought some of the "small fry" were as much entitled to such distinction a were the "big bugs." Witness also admitted drawing overtime during the floods of last season, a privilege not accorded others. He worked one day, he said, at the fair grounds last fail, receiving his pay from the city. Other men worked under his supervision there, and they also were paid by the municipality.

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James Lawson was for a time a sort of under boss, in the northeast portion of the city, and his present opinion of his once superior is not flattering. He testified last night that Releigh seldom if ever went near that district, in fact, "ddn"t know where the streets of the dity are." Witness took his orders from "Tommy" Atkins, because he could never find "Jake" to get instructions. The tilts between Lawson and Raleigh's counsel were amusing.

JONES TELLS OF GRAFT.

George R. Jones, Jr., told his story in answer to Mr. Wood, but when it came to cross-questions, he refused to have anything to do with Raleigh's to have anything to do with Raleigh's attorney. So the accused had to handle the witness himself. The charges made by Jones were to the effect that the supervisor had given politax receipts to J. J. Donovan, George A. Kingdon and A. S. Gillespie, neither of whom had paid the tax nor worked out the same; that Raleigh had had sand hauled from north Main street to the Cutler building on Richards street, where his firm had contracted; that Raleigh had built crossings for the Lagoon road at Flith North and Third West, which the city, not Bamberger, paid for; and that city employes worked at the fair grounds to prepare the track for the coursing meet, and that the men were paid by the city.

A debate occurred at this point between Jones and Raleigh as to who really had given the politax receipts, and the witness admitted that he had given the one to Gillespie, but not for "service rendered," to Jones, as insinuated by Raleigh, attorney. So the accused had to han-

WAS FORMER FOREMAN.

James Phillips, formely a foreman under Raleigh, and who lost his job because he asked to be appointed to succeed his superior as supervisor, told of the loss of at least a dozen pairs of rubber boots, paid for by the city, during the high water of last summer, and bore out statements made by other witnesses that a tree had been removed. witnesses that a tree had been remov by city employes from the excavation made by Raleigh & Co., on West Teni-ple street, and that witness had sen men to shovel sand on Main street that went to Raleigh's excavation on Rica-ards street. Phillips dubbed Ben John-son, Raleigh's attorney, as "that thing." and, like Mr. Jones, refused to have anything to do with him.

FOUND NO PAVING STONES. Councilman O'Donnell, explained that the tree was removed from West Tem-ple by his orders. Thomas Murnane, answering Leonard's charges as to talks over the telephone between his store and the city stables as to "foot-ing," or assessment money, said he store and the city stables as to "footing," or assessment money, said he
was not in business when the conversation is alleged to have taken place. Engineer Kelsey said the sand was hauled
from Noth Main street upon instructions from ex-Mayor Ezra Thompson,
while Harry S. Harper, formerly a reporter on the "News," said he had
found no paving stones at Raleigh's
barn. A pile of stones near the house
was given to Mr. Raleigh by Pat Moran, according to statements made to
witness by Mr. Moran's foreman.

CONTINUED TONIGHT. The matter will again be threshed out this evening. Councillman Wood closed his case last night, and the de-fense will introduce several more wit-

MANY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, OWING TO A PERSISTENT COUGH, RE-LIEF FOUND AT LAST,

"For several winters past my wife has been troubled with a most persistent and disagreeable cough, which invariably extended over a period of several weeks and caused her many sleepless night," writer Will J. Hayner, editor of the Burley, Colo., Bulletin, "Various remedies were tried each year, with no beneficial results. In November last the cough again put in an appearance and my wife, acting on the suggestion of a friend, purchased a hottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The result was, indeed, marvelous, After three doses the cough entirely disappear, ed and has not manifested itself since." This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Where the Farmer of Davis County Wins Out

Times are good in Davis county. The ! fact is one having much more than local significance, and this is because for times to be good there means that a community has been created that is independent of amelters, mines, and money, and prospers on its own native soil-richness and full granaries.

One of the big lessons of this present financial panic is the one that has come home so strongly to Utah-"a communi-

home so strongly to Utah—'a community shall not live by mines alone, or any one thing alone, but by a little of all the industries that go to providing life's necessities."

In Davis county the flour mills still run, the towns are growing, the spirit of the people is unabashed. In Kaysville they are talking of a Civic Improvement league, to make a modern town out of what but yesterday was a village. They are agitating for a hotels so that transients may remain overnight and not be forced to journey on down to Salt Lake. A municipal electric lighting plant is about to be contracted for, and then the towns to the north will enjoy electric lights at about 31 per month, burn all you please.

The brick plant there has made a wage scale, and incidentally from Salt Lake come hundreds of Joaves of bread a week. They are beginning to see the need of starting a home bakery to make bread on a large scale. Lagoon resort, near at hand, has made of Farmington a town ambitious to catch summer residents from Salt Lake, and there will be prizes offered this spring for the best kept yards, and most inviting looking homes.

From the same district, however, comes a tale of tomatoes that were canned in vain. While the Sait Lake housewives this fall found tomatoes and all kinds of fruits so everleating expensive that they could not afford to put them up for winter, they had the exasperating experience of seeing them in Davis county by the wagonioad, the price per ton being equalled by the price per very few bushels in the Sait Lake grocery store. While Sait Lake starved for fruit to preserve, Davis county canneries cornered the market. More than that, they had orders at good profits for all they could put up. Before the crops were harvested they were sold from the canneries.

But the sales were future deliveries to mining camps. One by one they

Hard Times Bring Some Unexpected Odd Results

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Hard times are having some freak results in Salt Lake as elsewhere, for bad financial winds blow someone good, just as do any other brand. An interesting "news" study of the holiday season trade developed the fact that in Salt Lake the candy manufacturers were making heavy advances in sales while the jewelry stores were losing out almost completely.

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And from this same source look out for the tax collector. He is a boy who will get badly "stung" in 1908. Stores where he has encountered \$50,000 or \$15.-000 in stock, to tax, he will suddenly find handling no more than \$10,000 or \$15.-000 in stock, and he will suddenly find handling no more than \$10,000 or \$15.-000 in stock, and he will suddenly find handling no more than \$10,000 or \$15.-000 in stock, and he will suddenly find handling no more than \$10,000 or \$15.-000 in stock, to tax, he will suddenly find handling no more than \$10,000 or \$

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Now the market is adeclining one. Merchants are unloading stock, not loading up.

The trade motto of today, is a small purchase, a quick sale, a short credit, and a new buy. Large stocks are not being taken on, and the new style of buying is making the merchants look closer to home instead of to distant trade centers. In this fashion, which promises to continue through the year, the bank loan will not figure as it did

WILL GO TO WASHINGTON.

Delegation of Sheepmen to Protest Against Burkett Bill.

E. H. Callister, John E. Austin of Heber City, and J. H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant will leave Sunday for Washington as a committee representing the sheepmen of this state in the fight against the Burkett bill. Should Mr. Seely be held in this state by business, his place will be taken by C. B. Stewart of this city. This committee was appointed when the Utah mittee was appointed when the Utah Sheepralsers organized in this city some weeks ago and will work in unison with delegations from other states. The Burkett bill provides that grazers lease tracts for grazing pur-poses. The sheepmen say this would work a hardship in having a tendency to reduce grazing districts.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Tonight witnesses the big festival program of the Mandolin & Guitar club organized by C. D. Schettler. A very attractive program has oeen arranged by the big organization, and the soloists will be Edna Evans, soprano; H. S. Ensign, baritone, Willie Stafford, a mandolin prodigy, Walter Smith, Margery Mulvey and Missertha Coggle. Fred C. Graham is the business manager and a big turn out is looked for.

Everyone is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Savage opera company tomorrow. The likelihood is that the night house will break all records, while the mathree also promises to be sold out. Among Savage's new artists this year is the barlione, Mr. Ottley Cranston, who fills the role of Sharpless. Mr. Cranston comes to America fresh from a big London success.

Orpheum—The week's bill is win-ning heavy favor, and big crowds are mightly in attendance. Tonight is "so-clety evening."

Grand-Tonight is Newsboys' date at the Grand, Manager Anderson hav-ing thrown open the upper portion of the house at the solicitation of "Kid" Bernstein, who will martial the cohorts Bernstein, who will martial the cohorts and see that only legitimate paper vendors are admitted. "What Women Will Do," will form the bill, and the youngsters will have their first opportunity of making acquaintance with such classics as Little Emly, Micawber, Ham and Steerforth. A tremendous turnout is expected, and Manager Anderson may feel sure that his liberality will be appreciated.

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