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A SENSATION.

National Publishers' Association Throws

Books Away-Hundreds Crowding

The Auction Sale.

party than a genuine selling affair is puzzling Salt Lakers. There is an auc-

tioneer in town who is selling books at unheard-of prices, and when no buyer can be found is giving them away with money on the side as an in-ducement to the lucky receiver to not

be backward in accepting the gift. S. A. Thomas, representing the Na-tional Publishers' association, is con-ducting the sale at No. 11 E First So.

A crowd gathered quickly out fought shy of the tempting bargains offered. They soon saw that the sale was bona

fide, and the stock first-class, however

and started in to make up for lost tim

hot cakes for prices which did not pa

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'When Knighthood was in Flower

"Richard

The latest popular novels in copyrighted \$1.50 editions sold

and I," "Janice Meredith," and to Hold," "Richard

A sale that is more of a donation

The Missouri Pacific Rio Grande

Commencement of second term. Chil-

President.

and Neighborhood, during 1901, seen at a glance. closed in beautifully tinted covers, illustrating Utah and Coliciency of the garbage collecting sertice without extra expense. The chair orado scenes. man of the sandary committee was

Price, - - 15 cts. In Magazine Form, 25 cts.

Dr. Beatty vouched for it that his col league had disposed of his interest las DF Newsdealers and agents arerequested to file orders at once. Advertising forms will close early.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SAVER, Bar, 54 7-8 cents 1EAD, \$3.90 CASTING COPPER 15 centse M.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

aquired into the matter and had come The federal jury in the trial of Loren-zo and Justus Hatch and Dave Tollito the conclusion that the price asked was at least \$1.70 too high. Buckle thought that the price was all right, ver, on the charge of burglarizing the postoffice at Cisco, returned a verdict and spoke in favor of the choice of a of not guilty in accordance to the in aite in the Second ward. structions of his honor, Judge Marshall,

The High School cadets will appear in their new uniforms tomorrow morning. The suits are of dark blue color, trimmed with black mohair braid. The of-ficers wear the West Point cheveons instead of those of the United States army.

The periodical stall of the street cars mitted. The changes in this, however, were insignificant, the chief being that near the Eagle Gate occurred last night and again this morning. A belated passenger was heard to murmur to the conductor, "Can you tell me why the Eagle Gate is like a certain drug store in this city." "No, why?" innocently inquired th conductor. "Because all cars stop here," was the reply.

The James B. McKean Post, G. A. R. met last evening and elected the follow-ing officers: Commander, C. W. A. Schell; senior vice commander, J. Lakin; junior vice commander, Colonet C. M. Hammond; quartermaster, R. G. C. al. Haramond; quartermaster, R. G. Sleater; adjutant, R. E. Ross; chaplain, A. B. Richardson; O. G., W. D. Gaby, delegates, R. G. Sleater, R. E. Ross and C. M. Hammond; alternates, J. H. Lakin, W. D. Gaby and John Alvis.

Rev. Dr. Louis Reynolds, rabbi of the Jewish synagogue, gives the third of his lectures of the senson Friday night in the synagogue on Fourth East street, on the life and character of Jesus of Nazareth. In the fourth lecture of the series, on the 20th inst., the rabbi will speak on the philosophy of Jesus, Dr. Reynolds is a scholarly man, and

etures are interesting and well at-

F. W. Murphy, a Denver undertaker

a in the city on his way to Mexico, where he is going in the interests of

his profession. The custom in Mexico

fin, but take it out as soon as the grave

to place the corpse into a costly cof-

is reached and return the coffin to the indertaker. Now Mr. Murphy feels that many an honest dollar can be turned over if the Mexicans can only

be induced to keep the coffins and pay

Argentre Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A.

just and tonsts, and installed the fol-

ast night, indulged in a ban-

of Zion will convene in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, on Sunday, December 15, 1901, at 10 a.m., and in the Tabernacle at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. A general attendance of all the officers

The quarterly conference of this Stake

under and tonsts, and installed the fol-lowing officers: Ned W. Heweit, W. M.; Landor L. Downing, S. W.; Frank L. Sherwood, J. W.; John D. Scott, treas-iner; Moses C. Phillips, secretary; Ju-ian C. Houtz, S. D.; Harvery A.

enting vote.

less importance were disposed of.

ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE,

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Held & Co, have moved their insur-

"I had long suffered from indigestion,

writes G. A. LeDels, Cedar City, Mo. "Like others I tried many preparations

out never found anything that did me

good until I took Kodol Dyspepsia

Cure. One bottle cured me, A friend

who had suffered similarly I put on the

and members is requested

ance office to Cullen hotel.

very positive that the new crematory

nent that Health Commissioner King

had been proposed to sell to the city

pring. Fernstrors maintained that the

nayor's chief objection to the Sec and preclact site was the cost. For

nimself he thought that the price asked

eas reasonable, and the best interest of the city domanded a central loca

on. Robertson expressed himself that

the objection made to the proposed size would be brashly applicable to any other site that n ight be picked out, and the result would be that the cre-

atory would not be built at all.

MAYOR'S THE APSON'S VIEWS.

Mayor Thompson was asked to ex-

press his views. He said that the eld site was only slightly more remote from the intersection of First South

and East Temple streets than the pro-

posed site. Robertson and Beatty dif-

fered from his honor, and argued that

each garbage cart would have to travel a mile further on the round trip if the

rematory were built on the old site

the Second present location. Davis

n changing his vote, said that he had

SCHOOL BOOK ORDINANCE.

The mayor's veto of the ordinance

prohibiting the exchange of books, centis, sponges, etc., in the public schools, was sustained. The board of

education had. It is said, been parting

a substitute ordinance was sub

snholders may be disinfected and re-

istributed at the end of each term.

he substitute passed without a dis

A number of other matters of less

aportance came up before the coun-

W. A. Stanton's claim for \$300 mages which the committee on

aims suggested should be settled for

\$250, was turned down. An appropria-tion of \$690 was voted for the fitting up

a bug in his honor's ear, with the resu

Whittemore was loud in his objection

wened a half interest in the site which

would be an entirely ineffensive insti-tution. With reference to the state

forfeitures. A number of matters of

SALT LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE. dews showing scenes

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Presidency of Stake.

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Section Director Murdoch, of

weather bureau, has returned from

trip to Marysvale. He says that last

Friday night was the first since the

cartiquake that there had not been

trembling of the earth, and there were

the sound of a striking gong. People

are films on the increased supply of

seur Marysvale is drying up, and Mr. Murdoch thinks the increase in the

water below may be due to this. He says that J. M. Lauritzen is to be the

voluttary observer at Richfield, and Mr. Muydoch has fittes him out with

J. H. MOYLE RETURNS.

Denies Reports About Trouble Be

tween Cattle and Sheep Men.

"The annual convention of the Na-

tional Live Stock association just closed

in Chicago last week was a great suc-

cess," said Hon. James H. Moyle, who

has returned from a trip to that

city to attend the convention as a dele-

gate from Utah. "Much interest was

manifested by the delegates who were

in attendance and I want to say right

now that the report that feeling shown between t

sheep men is all wrong.

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rather misleading remar-gate during the debate of

whether Portland or

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ning did not lack for renditions in th to the Live Stock expos Moyle said that it was the gr its kind ever held in the "I was ed with more than surprised an loubted artist.

more dainty style, and one particularly exquisite number was the Beethover

sonata for reed instruments only Everything was encored and graciously "The Master Christian," and the same class were sold for 5 cents. responded to. Mme. Barill was again cents, 15 cents, anything the buyer d ill and her place was taken by the ad-mirable harp soloist, Miss Heintzen sired to offer, Magnificent copies of "Paradise Lost," and "Dante's Inferno whose renditions stamp her as an un-

illustrated by Dore, were bought for 50 cents and a dollar. Tonight the engagement closes and French music will be the rule. The harpist will reappear, the choir will When the bidding slackened Mr. Thomas reversed his system, and from a dollar bid would run the price down render two numbers from "Faust," and to 75 cents, 50 cents, 25 cents and then placing the amount of the last bid on the band will give special selections

ucius. This edition militant of "The

Heavenly Twins," are, or rather were servants in the household of Majo

Douglas, and failed to harmonize, failed

to imbibe the "community of interest"

in the spirit of Messrs. Harriman and

Pierpont Morgan. The ebony gentle-man accused the child of the yellow

dragon with having starched his un-

for the son of Ham's having buncoed him out of a poker game. The result was a free and easy between the pre-

clous twain in which the colored gen-tieman failed to avail himself of the traditional darky's razor, while the

oriental from Tien Tsin raked in the

pot with a butcher's cleaver as trumps. The major executed the firing act on

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AMUSEMENTS.

Another light audience assembled at

the Tabernacle last evening to hear the

Italian band. The heavy storm which

raged, of course had a great deal to

do with keeping down the attendance.

but the recent rush of amusements and

the season of Christmas shopping did

more to diminish public interest than any other cause. Some people, too, are, of the opinion that had the whole house

been thrown open at 50 cents as in the case of the Gates' concerts, it would have made a material difference in the

receipts. The program was devoted to German

numbers and the enthusiasm of the au-

dience was even greater than on the opening night. Creatore's interpreta-

tion of Wagner is simply stupentious

The leader's passion for whirlwind cli-maxes could not be better employed than in numbers like the Tannhauser

His rendition of these numbers, ultra

classic as they were, was most storm ily applauded by the audience. The eve

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Chinaman who departed leaving

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Young, commanding officer at

from such works as "Zampa," "Faust," "Carmen," etc. "The Only Way." at the Theater last

top of the book would give it to some-one in the crowd for nothing. Between bids he would throw books out into the tites as as they crowd, causing wild scrambles for night, drew a fairly good audience and one that followed with ranturous intheir possession. Complete sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica sold for \$9, Webster's un erest the stormy career of Sidney Car on, admirably rendered by Mr. Fraw abridged dictionaries went as \$2, twenty-eight volume sets of Dick-ens's works brought \$3, sets of stand-ard works sold for from 10 cents to \$2, while single books brought prices in ley. The play is mounted with a care and an attention to detail which riva Utah Nelson production of Henry Miller

self, and in some respects the member of Frawley's cast are even better than and A. K. proportion. The crowds which attended the auc conversation those who took part in the original production. Frawley himself has long tions did not understand how books could be sold so cheaply, few things better than his Carton, and s but a sid he was supported in a most charming namer by Miss Van Buren as Lucie, though the role is in no ways equal to her strength. Mr. Reypolds' Defarge took advantage of the good thing, and more books were sold Saturday and Monday in the city than under ordiis a mis vas a fight the cattle convention is one of the strongest pieces of actin-which he has presented and the hand ly; the at ll the proling of the mob was specially well done Miss Barrett as Mimilacted her small Phere were ty-five from ans uniform

nary circumstances are purchased in three months. part with tenderness, and the other oles were in good hands.

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