

so sick. The funeral will be held at the home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. F. B. Short of the First Metho-dist church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Howe were members of the Methodist church. Mrs. Howe was born in Ohio and came from a highly respected fam-ily of that state. She came with her husband 11 years ago from Fairfield. II... coming direct to Salt Lake, where the couple has resided since. With

THREE AROSE.

wanted at teleph

BROKE DOWN AND SOBBED.

This morning Officer Carlson spent two hours with the man in his cell, giving him a course of "sweating." McNeel finally broke down and sob-bed out a confession. He did not at-tempt to make any excuse for his das-tardly crime, but simply admitted that he was the man. He explained to Carlson that he wanted to plead cullus walva or alignment bearing.

her. Witness was asked whether or not her attorney, A. B. Edler, had institut-ed the case for effect against Attor-ney Robinson and County Attorney Hanson, with a view of having the latter removed from office. "Mr. Robinson and Mr. Hanson were the things farthest from our minds," replied the witness. "Mr. Edler is not that kind of a man." Counsel asked if that was her opinion of Mr. Edler, after

FIRST DRILL FOR THREE YEARS. To see that its quota of children can escape from such catastrophes as that which overtook the pupils in Cleveland last Sunday the Salt Lake high school yesterday participated in a fire drill. It was the first fire drill for three years, as the practise was discontinued because students on one fine day took advantage of their freedom to make a nature study day of it in the foothills. The drill yesterday resulted in the buildings being emptied within four minutes. All doors were found to open out so that jamming of hallways would have been impossible. The seniors, from the first floor of the main build-ing were out in 59 seconds. Two min-utes brought the juniors from the third floor, and two and a half minutes wero consumed in letting out the freshmen and sophomores.

and soph

TAKING UP CATHOLIC CLAIMS.

NEED FOR ORGANIZATION. "The dry farmers of this state are vitally interested in the matter, and I discovered in my brief experience at the capital, that organization is the only thing that is recognized among the nation's lawmakers. If the sheep-men are organized, a delegation from their ranks is received with respect to a large number of people, and the same with the dry farmers. If they would have any weight in Washington, they should most certainly form as strong an organization as they possibly can, and that as soon as possible. For there are forces at work for the passage of the Curits bill which will he hard to combat. And disastrous as the force-Washington, March 6 .- The house to-

washington, March 6.—The house to-day took up for consideration the bill appropriating \$403.030 for the payment of the claims of the Roman Catholic church in the Philippines for the occu-pancy of, and damage to church prop-erty by American soldiers. WEATHER REPORT Record at the local offics, U. S. weath-r bureau, for 24 hours ending 6 a. m.

"Pinkertons wanted at telephone," shouled the call boy, Up from the crowd got three men and headed for the phone. Londoner sat still and unnoticing. After that the private detective edg-ed near enough to hear a mighty stiff calling down to three operatives, and another for a telephone girl and a call boy who shouled out state secrets. If you have ever gone into a bank of any size you have seen a little metal signs hanging by a chain to the re-ceiving or paying teller's cage. It reads: "Member, American Banking Association." The sign according to labor unions agitators, is the symbol that the banks have a union.

labor unions agitators, is the symbol that the banks have a union. To a bank, however, it is a little charm that will keep it from all harm and danger. It has a burning sig-nificance to every crook in the country. It means that he will either confine his operations to banks that don't swing the sign, or he will be hunted with a ruthlessness that knows no ending.

INDIGNANT CROOK.

One of Salt Lake's older newspaper men once met William Pinkerton when he was here working on a case, and he told him of capturing a thief and upbraiding him for being such a fool as to tamper with one of his banks. The thief immediately took on a tone of injured innocence and protested that there was no little "tin sign hanging out." and that therefore he had been trapped and mistreated. Investiga-tion proved the bank had neglected to keep its little charm out in view.

CIGAR BETRAYED HIM.

Stories of this kind are being told in abundance, now that sleuthing is be-coming a more than popular diversion. Once there was a sleuth lying to in a low dive seeking a glimpse of two

If the weather continues snowy and rainy, consider the need of

a Raincoat

If it's "fair and warmer," spring suits should occupy your mind.



172 MAIN ST.

the couple has resided since. With them came Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crome, who were neighbors in Fairfield for 11 years. In 1900 a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howe died of dropsy and this left but one child. William. The daughter was buried in the family plot in Mt. Olivet cemetery, the mother will be laid to rest alongside of the one who pre-ceded her. The husband has not been achine in local afforms for some time. ceded her. The husband has not been active in local affairs for some time, having retired.

We are pleased to call attention to the open letter of the Elgin Dairy. In this issue, and note that the recent article, appearing in local print, re-garding "Impure and vile butter being shipped from the east to this market" cannot in anywise be attributed to them, since they neither buy, sell nor handle eastern butter. The Elgin is a home institution, handling and dealing in home products exclusively and as such is uncompromisingly opposed to the importation of impure and adulter-ated butter.

ated butter ated butter, ELGIN DAIRY, CREAMERY & SUP-PLY COMPANY,



Prest, Ben E. Rich of the Southern States mission, is home for a short visit and to attend the April conference He reports the mission work in the

He reports the mission work in the south in a flourishing condition. Through the press great publicity has been given the gospel work. A recent address given by Eider Rich on "Pa-triotism of the Latter-day Saints, in answer to the attack of a Georgit min-ister, was published freely in three in-fluential papers of the south, and through this means the homes of 80,000 people were reached. were reached,



HOUSE WAS A "CLUB."

Frank Atkinson, one of the four olored men arrested on Feb. 18 on the charge of robbing a Commercial street gambling house of \$210, is having a preliminary hearing in Judge

ing a preliminary hearing in Judge Dichi's court teday. It is likely that the case will not be concluded before tomorrow afternoon. Atkinson is charged with turning off the lights in Joe Burns' place on Commercial street and participating in the theft of \$210 which John Wheeler was counting at a table. Wheeler was an employe of the house which is run by Joe Burns. The latter succeeded Bruce Johnson at the place, and while the house is called a club, the testimony showed that gambling of nearly every kind has been indulged in there. This is one of the places pointed out to the police by the "News" several weeks

the places pointed out to the by the "News" several weeks

POSTOFFICE REPORT FOR FEBRUARY IS OUT

Figures on the postoffice business here for February follow:

Feb. Stamps, Cards, Enviros, Total,

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE FROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Carlson that he wanted to plead guilty, waive preliminary hearing, have his case called in the district court as soon as possible, plead guilty there and take his medicine. When McNeel broke down and confessed, he threw his arms about Carlson's neck and cried like a child. In court this morning, after the complaint had been read to him by the clerk, he said: "Til plead guilty. I would like to waive preliminary hearing."

BAIL IN SUM OF \$2,000

Asst, County Atty. Meyers consent-

ed to this arrangement and McNeel was ordered held to await the action of the higher court. In default of bail in the sum of \$2,000, the defendant was committed to the cus-

today of the sheriff. The story of the assault was fully set forth in last evenings "News." Mc-Neel saw the little girl board a Pop-Neel saw the little girl board a Pop-lar Grove street car and he followed her. While on the car he watched her so intently that she became alarmed. When she left the car McNeel follow-ed her. She ran and the fellow chased her. At Seventh South and Eighth West he selzed her, threw her to the ground twice, but her screams attracted Bishop Cannon, who came to her rescue. The girl said she could not be mistaken in her identi-fication of the man under the arc

faction of the man under the arc light, where the crime was committed. McNeel claims to be a railroad man, and says he has a wife and child living in the east.



George Zickovich Arrested at Bingham For Stabbing Woman With Miner's Candlestick.

An Austrian named George Zick-

An Austrian named George Zick-ovich is in the county jail awaiting airaignment on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder a woman named Anna Kole-ovich. The man was arrested by a deputy sheriff at Bingham and brought to Salt Lake, where he was lodged in the county jail. A complaint charging the man with assault with intent to commit murder was filed to-day in Judge Diehl's court by the

in Judge Dichl's court by the

day in Judge Dient's court by the county attorney. According to the complaint, Zick-ovich, on Feb. 12, attacked the wo-man with a miner's candle stick and stabled her several times. The wo-man's condition was quite serious for a time, it is said, but she is now pro-nounced out of danger and will pro-hable seriover. bably recover.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-Tonight witnesses the first production, in Salt Lake, of the famous New York and London success, "Brew-ster's Millions," It will no doubt attract an overwhelming audience.

Orpheum-Tonight is society night at this house and the attractive bill is relied on to draw a big turnout.

Grand—"Buster Brown" continues to draw heavily and the audiences vote the present company as fully up to the old standards.

Lyric-Tonight sees the last presen-tation of "The Missouri Girl." Tomor-row afternoon the first presentation of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" will be given and will run for a week.

that was her opinion of Mr. Edler, after admitting that Mr. Edler had advised her to swear falsely in relation to her Again today Miss Thomas admitted

that she was over 18 years of age when the circumstances occurred that formed the foundation of the complaint against Hoben, she having been born in Towa Nov. 21, 1887, while at the preliminary hearing she had testified that her natal day was just one year to the day later. day was just one year to the day later DISTRICT ATTORNEY ON STAND.

Just before the noon recess the un isual spectacle was witnessed of the de issual speciality to the witnessed of the de-fense calling to the witness stand the district attorney. Mr. Robinson, coun-sel for Hoben, asked that Mr. Loof-bourow be called to testify and give his reasons for having opened a certain package of affidavits in the chambers of Indige Armstrong. doors. On several occasions slight fires in city school buildings have resulted in quick service for the fire drill, and the successful emptying of the build-ings without panic or stampede.

package of allidavits in the channels of Judge Armstrong. The witness replied that he had had an order of the court for the papers re-ferred to, having obtained them from Clerk King, who acted upon instructions of Judge Ritchle during the absence Menace at Farmington—A corre-spondent from Farmington, Davis county, calls attention to a condition which, he says, menaces the school children in too many of the country schools. He says: "It is enough to make one shudder to step into the hallway of a two or three-story schoolhouse, and listen to a roaring fire in thef urnace immediate-ly under the only stalrway leading to the upstair rooms filled with children. But fire escapes will now, no doubt, of Judge Ritchle during the absence of Judge Armstrong. As there are many witnesses to be heard the case will likely not go to

the jury today.

REFER MATTER BACK.

Students at University Decide Not to Vote on Rhodes Scholarship.

college students at the University of Utah today unanimously decided to or train tools analysis of the area of the second state of the second scholarship matter back to the committee, without any infima-tion of preference between the candi-dates Dean Cummings explained that it was not the intention of the committee to shift the responsibility of the selec-tion on the students, but that it was re-ferred to them in compliance with the request made in the will of the onor, and that it would be satisfactory to the committee to have the matter referred back to it. He also stated that either candidate would be eligible next time without examination, but that it would not be until 1990 that Mr. Hartley's bro-ther should return. He then explained that the students were to vote on the athetic activities and qualities of character of the candidates. A motion was then unanimously carried by the student. refer the Rhodes scholarship matter back

"It is very evident that new laws need to be passed, or else old ones en-forced, in regard to fire escapes, wide doors and stairways, and banishing the roaring furnace from underneath the school or meeting rooms." JOHN Y. SMITH AT CAPITAL.

students declining to vote on the ques-tion. The committee will meet with the can-didates. Ralph Hartley and Frank E. Holman at the University Club Baturday evening, where all the qualifications will be looked into, The committee is com-posed of Dr. J. T. Kingsbury, Prof. Geo. Eaton and Dean Byron Cummings. Prof. Osborne Widtsoe of the L. D. S. U., delivered an address before the stu-dents of the University of Utab today on "The Duty of the University to the High School and the Relationship of the High School to the University." The "preps" have decided to give a play entitled "The Amazon" A number of them showed their interest in the matter today by attending a meeting to hear Prof. Habcock read the play. The following preparatory students were presented with jerseys for basket hall by Dean Cummings: Gardner, Cahoon, Hall, Rarlow, Samuelson, Brin-ton and Knowiton.

BIG LOT OF CASES.

Forty-one cases have been set for

DEATH AT LOWELL.

Menace at Farmington-A corre

(Special to the "News.")

MUST DESTROY OGDEN ICE.

Regarding Impure Output.

The state board of health has advised

the wool market.

DEATH AT LOWELL. Fire practise in the public schools was formerly common. At the Lowell school in 1894, a young girl died of fright during one drill, a weak heart receiving too great a shock on the clanging of the bells. In the Franklin in 1891, just before the completion of the present building, a panic ensued on account of an alarm of fire, which afterwards was found to have resulted from a boy failing into a cataleptic fit and another boy rushing for water to throw on him, which still a third boy in a hallway noticed, and cried "fire." Miss Dukes, now of the high school, had charge of the most frightened stu-dents in that case, and only by the most heroic measures did she prevent a real catastrophe in the rush for the doors. On several occasions slight fires in city school buildings have resulted

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the Curtis bill which will be hard to combat. And disastrous as the enforce-ment of its provisions would be for the west, yet the senators and representa-tive might remain in ignorance of the real conditions if they are shot informed by representatives of the thousands of people who are interested in that great indus-ter All wool growers and sheepare interested in that great indus-try. All wool growers and sheep-men should also get in line and strengthen the present state organiza-tion, for their interests are greatly en-dangered by the bill now before Congress.

BENEFIT TO STOCKMEN.

Mr. Seely said that for his own per-sonal benefit, as a stockman, he would say, pass the Curits bill; but he took a broader view than the selfish one, and realized that the interests of the great majority of the people are being placed in jeopardy by this measure, and he is consequently strongly op-posed to its passage.

PRAISES UTAH DELEGATION.

But fire escapes will now, no doubt, soon be installed in most if not all such school rooms. It is presumed that all the front doors of schoolhouses are Mr. Seely was also loud in his praise of the Utah delegation in Congress for their treatment of himself and Mr. Callister and Mr. Stewart, and said they did everything possible to make their trip a success. He held a con-ference with the agricultural commit-tee of the senate. In regard to the speed limit on railroads in transporting cattle and sheep from range to mar-ket, and was given a respectful hear-ing. Utah delegation in Congress for all the front doors of schoolnouses are now arranged to open outwards; but it is a fact that many of the back doors swing inside, and, in case a fire be-gins, as the Ohio school fire did, near the front door, the back door might just as well be locked, for all the good it would amount to, if a crowd of frightened children should jam against.

dry farmers and the sheepgrowers so that united action can be made if necessary, on this as on other subjects.

"I had a talk with President Roose-velt," concluded Mr. Seely, "and while I do not agree with all his policies, yet I think his policy with regard to the forestry and grazing features are strong and well grounded. I was so favorably impressed with him person-ally that I bought his picture and am taking it home." Washington, D. C., March 6 .- State Senator John Y. Smith of Lehi, president of the Utah Eanking company, is in this city on his way to Boston to look into conditions and prospects in

ENDORSED BY CALLISTER. Mr. E. H. Callister, who returned from Washington a day or two earlier than Mr. Seely, endorsed the latter's ideas in regard to the need for organ-ization. He stated that while absent a Wyoming sheepman complimented the Utah sheepmen for having strong men in their organization, declaring that Utah had more able men to the square inch in the association than Wyoming had in 12 square miles, "Yet." added Mr. Callister, "he said we had no representation at the wool growers' convention at Helena, Mont. That is where our organization was weak, and we will profit by the experience an-other time."



This morning County Atty. Hanson ssued complaints against Fred Uncklund and Herman Isaacson, charging them with destroying property by pry-ing off steel screens from the town jail

er hureau, for 24 hours ending 6 a. m. today. Temperature at 6 a. m. 26 degrees, Max-imum 42. Minimum 35. Mean 34, which is 4 degrees below normal. Total excess of temperature since the first of the month 3 degrees. Accumulated excess deficiency of tem-perature since inst of month 1.3 inches, which is .99 inch above normal Accumulated excess since January first .06 inch. Relative humidity at 6 a. m. S9 per cent. FORECAST.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services over the remains of Theresa Warenski will be held in Mur-ray First ward meetinghouse Sunday at 2 o'clock. The remains may be viewed at the residence, 28 East Murray street. Saturday and Sunday morning until 11:28.

DIED.

RUNSWICK-At 436 South Second West March 5, 1908, Richard A., son of Joh A. and Emma Runswick, aged 4 years 6 months and 19 days. The funeral services will be held Sat urday at 12 o'clock, noon, from the Sixti ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend. Interment in city cemetery.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. 'Phone 961.

SUGAR A BANK

STOCKS D BOUGHT AND SOLD

WILL BUY

Call or write for particulars,

EDWARD L. PURTON

11 East First South, S. L. City,

FORECAST.

a. m. noon

Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday

FORECAST. Utah and West Wyoming-Tonight and Saturday generally fair. R. J. HYATT, Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

HEARD SMOOT TALK.

HEARD SMOOT TALK. While in Washington Mr. Seely heard Senator Smoot make his talk on the Aldrich currency bill, and he said he never listened to a more finished ad-dress. "After Mr. Smoot concluded his speech," said Mr. Scely, "senators from all over the house went over and con-gratulated him on his address. It cer-tainly was a good speech."

ng. While Mr. Seely is confident that the Curtis bill will not pass, yet he urges the necessity of organization among the

KERR-At 36 North Fifth West street This city, March 4, 1908, Julia V., daugh-ter of John and Eva R. Allen Kerr of Syracuse Utah; aged 24 days. Funeral services will be hold Saturday at Syracuse. TALKED WITH PRESIDENT.

ENDORSED BY CALLISTER.

State Board of Health Issues Advice



The state board of health has advised, the Ogden health authorities to destroy all of the ice cut out last whiter from ball of the ice cut out last whiter from state chemist's examination. The ice is stored in four of the largest ice houses in the city the amount involved being several thousand tons. Secretary Beatty of the state board snys that people gen-orally have an erroneous idea of danger in the in that they imagine that freez-ing kills germs of disease in water, whereas it does not. The germs remain active, and when the ice is melted in drinking water, they get in that work that people who will not drink water that people who will not drink water from a spring anywhere field a compe-tery, do not hesitale to drink infected ice water.

the April term of the local federal court, the settings extending from April 13 to the settings extending from April 13 to June 2. A new trial was granted in the case of Jack Sisam against the United States Smelting and 20 additional days' time granted to the farmer defendants in the case of Godfrey et al vs the same company, for the filing of bills of damages incurred since Dec. 13, 1996.