

ABOUT THE CRISIS.

THE INDIVIDUAL LIFE.

<text> safe and sound at the big Keogh ranch To the Editor of The Deseret News: Of Dr. Suzzallo's magnificent addresses, I desire to observe that if the parts which he withheld or failed to express were as good as those demonstrations which he actually gave, then his scholarly presentations were without fault or blemish that it would be worth while to point out. But though the doctor cleverly made the point of saying that the only realities ever seen by some teachers by some teachers are those which they encounter on the daily journey their homes to the schoolroom, yet his attitude on the study of real things as opposed to words, was by no means apparent.

ANOTHER AMBIGUITY. There was also ambiguity in the doctor's attitude towards the question as to whether real experiences from nature and social life, or the invented and often fictitious ones printed in books, shall form the basis and hegin-ming (not the end, mark you) of the work in the elementary schools. As to the high schools and colleges, the ques-tion is less grave, though they too have discovered that laboratory methods give the best education, whether in his, tory or chemistry. But for the common school, this decision is more vital; it concerns the whole future intellectual life of the child, and almost determines the nature of his subsequent develop-ment.

DELAYS IN SHIPPING.

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DELAYS IN SHIPPING. DISCULT IN SECURING QUICK transit of the hay after purchase is adding to the perplexities of the situation and the security of the situation of the perplexities of the situation of the perplexities of the situation of the perplexities of the situation of the security of the situation bad of corn from the Mississippi val-bad of corn from the Mississippi val-bad of corn from the Mississippi val-bad of the vicinity of Lucin and the corn say large numbers of the situation of the situation and the situation of the situation bad of the situation is so the sard reports as and the situation is so the solution of the situation is solution and the situation is solution and the situation is solution of the solution of the situation is solution and the situation is solution an MAN AND NATURE. That the main study in the schools shall be the study of men, is freely granted but that the personal develop-ment of the child is best fostered by making him too scon a member of "so-clety," or, at least, by making him too much a member of that complex and none too clean or beautiful world that is comprehended under the name of human society and institutions, is ex-pressly denied. The child is not more of a social being than he is a child of nature. It is more to him that the birds sing, the starts shine, that spring is beautiful, that fruits are lusclous, that play is glorious, and that labor is life itself, than it is that Mrs, So and So gives a tea party in such and such a manner. The former is nature: the latter is "society," choose which shill be the main inspiration of the opening life of your child. Read Rosseau's "Emile."



T. F. Banigan, Discoverer of Mizpah, Taken From Cullen to St. Mark's Hospital.

With his right foot bound up as

as a small coal scuttle and his left ear as blue as a whetstone, T. F. Banlgan, discoverer of Mizpah, one of Ne-

gan, discoverer of Mizpah, one of Ne-vada's most promising new copper camps, came into town last night. This afternoon he was taken from the Cullen to St. Mark's hospital. It seems that Ely and vicinity have recently been in a grip of the Frost King the like of which has not seen seen for forty years. Except in he hills, there is not much snow, but the cold for the month past has been ntense. Mizpah is 72 miles north of Gy. Here Banigan owns 22 original

Republic. But the precise question which teachers need answerd is this: How shall we proceed to impart this mod-ernized cultural education to the pupil? And this was the very point upon which the doctor's learned and able reasoning shed no light; the crucial point of the entire discussion was overlooked.

ANOTHER AMBIGUITY.

MAN AND NATURE.

FOR MODERN CULTURE.

FOR MODERN CULTURE. Dr. Suzzallo's argument that modern culture studies should form part of the education of all school pupils in America, will not in any way be ques-tioned here. It was a high class, not to say splendid demonstration, which, from its motive glone, meets with gen-eral approval, even from those who might be inclined to criticise some of the positions taken. That motive was a double one-(1) the good of the in-dividual, and (2) the safety of the Republic.

nent.

have the next convention of teachers, and we can guarantee everybody will be well taken care of. By all means let the convention come to Logan." Dr. John M. Mills, formerly of this city, but now superintendent of the Ogden City schools, is in attendance at the convention from the Junction city. His brother, Joseph Mills, principal of the Fillmore high school, is also heve. Three other teachers came in from Fill-more, which includes a stage drive of 25 miles.

Irving L. Pratt, principal of the Tucker, Utah county, and Mrs. Myrtle Brown, teacher in the Tucker schools, are among the delegates to the state teachers' convention.

D. H. Robinson, principal, and H. M. Warner, teacher in the Manti high school, are here to attend the teach-ers' convention. Quite a number of teachers from Sampele county came up for the sessions.

H. M. Aird, supervisor of the Lincoln school district in Utah county, and John A. Vance, principal of the Sharon school, in the Lincoln district, came up to attend the convention.

Two hundred teachers from Utah county are in attendance at the con-vention; Weber county is represented by 165 teachers, while Cache's quota on the ground is 135.

on the ground is 135. The office of the secretary of the as-sociation, in the Kenyon dining room, has been a busy place for two days. The teachers immediately repaired to Secretary Woodbury's office for regis-tration and for the payment of the an-nual dues in the association. By means of these dues, amounting to \$1 per year per teacher, the expense of the associa-tion is borne, with a comfortable mar-gin remaining for general expenses. "I remember the first organization of with each other school subject. Thus, we desire the child to learn to draw, by the desire the child to learn to draw, by the subject limit of the subject li

gin remaining for general expenses. "I remember the first organization of the teachers' association," said D. H. Christensen, superintendent of the Salt Lake City schools this morning. "It was in 1892, I think, and took place in Ogden. The grand old man of Utah education, Prof. T. B. Lewis, was the father of the idea. He was territorial commissioner of education at the time, and he issued the call for the teachers to assemble from all over the territory. with the result that the organization was effected. It was one more gar-land in the laurel wreath bequeathed to the cause of education in Utah by that grand man, T. B. Lewis."

WHY MAJORITY OF CITIZENS WANT DISINCORPORATION

Editor Deseret News:

Editor Deseret News: Huntsville City, Utah, Dec. 27.—My reason for writing at this time, is that for some time past there has appeared numerous articles in your paper con-cerning the disincorporation of Hunts-ville City. In some instances these articles were untrue and misleading, it being plainly evident that the intent of said articles was to create a public sentiment against the disincorporation of said city, notwithstanding the fact that the majority of the respectable citizens and taxpayers cast their bal-lots for disincorporation and are at this time in favor of disincorporation, na was plainly expressed by them at the recent city election. Now, why the defeated "cick" should conlinue, to thrash straw, and persistently con-tinue to refuse to submit to the ma-jority as expressed at the two last city elections may be difficult for some tinue to refuse to submit to the ma-jority as expressed at the two last city elections may be difficult for some people to comprehend, but the facts are that they have neither law nor facts upon which to base their contests or contentions, hence, like the drowning man, they are frantically 'grasping at straws.

the better method. ABOUT THE CRISIS. We may fairly take exception to the doctor's statement that the training of the child is the mastery of a series of crises in child life. The parallel of the physician does not hold, since the lat-ter is called in only when an abnormal condition arises—when something has one wrong: nor does the lawyer parallel fare much better, since his services are usually called for only when a dispute occurs or a quarrel has arisen. The crises which these two pro-fis, in the main, a ministry to things out of their true relation—an attempt to right wrongs or care maladies. It is on therwise with the teacher, he is deal-ing with a natural, healthful growth, which spiritual development that should be as free, spontaneous, and beautiful as the growth of a flower or the song of a bird. These crises, if they are for shocks and entanglements. Here the director merely guides development the modern teacher, at least, does not reter the modern teacher, at least, does not right worable conditions; and it was on shocks and entanglements wakness, malady, and depravity. For the teacher, the modern teacher, at least, does not right of shocks a song the single of the this return the old school that this growth who is the next welcome step. Once, the reading lesson was a matter of harithmetic was indeed a new crists, now it is the next welcome step. Once, the reading lesson was a matter of harithmetic was indeed a new crists, now it is the next welcome step. Once, the reading lesson was a matter of harithmetic was indiced a new crists, now it is the next welcome step. Once, therming hierogryphics to be rendered produced and phrases ridiculously thun-produced and phrases ridiculously thun-thermine the out own. THEINDIVIDUAL LIFEE Is it true, finally, that all the con-pond which to base their contexts of contentions, hence, like the drowning contentions, hence, like the drowning contentions, hence, like the drowning at \$15,000. Hart-straws, and the had made such a statement but that straws.
 Two years ago the same "click" of disgruntied office-seckers were defeated at the city effection here by a high defnite concerning the business, majority; but prior to the election, they sought to evade and prevent an election, they in this attempt to delay the election, that it was not possible to have the nominations placed upon the tickets, but the people were determined to have an election, and thus prevent them from holding over. After the election they refused to call a council meeting to canvass the returns, then they refused to alla council meeting to canvass the returns, then they refused to alla council meeting to canvass the returns, then they refused to alla state again.
 Webber could not be found and Hartwick broke down on the stand and was taken in to the judge's chamber until she recovered. She was further examined on the subject until she teacouncil meeting to canvass the returns, then they refused to alla state again.
 Webber could not be found and Hartwick trows decided party has kept up a thrade of abuse, misrepresent the veters decided to put an end to such the acquired with such misrule, strife, and contention that has been caused by the party which is determined to either rule or ruli.
 At our recent city election the voting contention that has been caused by the party which is determined to either rule or rule.
 At our recent city election the voting contention that has been caused by the party which is determined to either rule or rule.
 At our recent city election the voting contention that has been caused by the party which as the moto to say that you have a rule of the rule or the rule of the rule or the same to say thay to have a rule on the subject rule or the same to say tha



Accused of Transferring Property So As to Avoid Paying Judgment to Mother of Dead Boy.

Ben Hartwick, a well known saloor man, was accused this morning in Judge George G. Armstrong's court of transferring his property and concealing it fraudulently in an effort to evade judgment of \$2,500 obtained against him by Mrs. Daniero Stuurman, whose on, Jacob, was run down and killed by Hartwick in an automobile on April

3, 1907. Mrs. Kitty Hartwick, his wife,

a large and handsome woman, was made to stand the brunt of the attack made by the attorney for the plaintiff, made by the attorney for the plaintift, and she broke down twice and wept while under cross examination. Hart-wick had transferred all the property he owned and the execution was re-turned by the sheriff unsatisfied. He was cited before Judge Armstrong to-day on supplementary proceedings on the judgment. In examining Hartwick it was

was cited before Judge Armstrong to-day on supplementary proceedings on the judgment. In examining Hartwick, it was brought out that about a year ago, just before the judgment was rendered against him, he organized the Del Monte company and transferred the property to the corporation. He was the presi-dent, his wife a director, and J. A. Webber, who managed his saloon busi-ness, secretary and treasurer. Hart-wick transferred his Del Monte saloon in Prescott, Ariz, and his saloon at 14 west Second South street, to the com-pany. He declared that he had given Webber 499 shares of the stock, he held one share and his wife 500 shares. Hartwick's memory was very poor about this transaction and he knew mothing about be stock, whether it had been isued or where it was. He finally remembered that he gave his share to his attorney for a fee. The other shares he knew nothing about further than he has signed them but could not recollect whether he had de-livered them to his wife assistant man-ager and bartender or not. He admit-ted that he deposited all the money in his own name, that he never had an accounting with his wife or Weber and that all the business was done in his own name. He declared that his wife furnished the money for the saloon business and that he owned no inter-est in it but simply took care of it for her. RATED AT \$15,000.

her. RATED AT \$15,000. The attorneys brought out the fact that Harwick was rated in the R. G. Dunn & Company at \$15,000. Hart-wick got around this by saying that he had made such a statement but that the property belonged to his wite. When Mrs. Hartwick was called on the stand she was unable to give any-thing definite concerning the business which her husband said she owned. She knew nothing about the organization of the company or whether she had any shares in the company which took over their saloon business. She said that she had never seen any of the shares of stock. Mrs. Hartwick broke down on the stand and was taken in-to the judge's chamber until she re-covered. She was further examined on the stubject until she became con-tused again. Webber could not be found and Hart-where he was. He admitted that Web-ler had never placed a cent of money in the business and that he acquired his interest by working for the com-pany as assistant manager and bar-tender. "Inst't it a fact that you organized

for having his mouth treated after Dr. Dull got through fixing his teeth. Dr. Dull did \$40 worth of work on Backman's teeth in May, 1964. Back-man paid part of the bill but declared that he would not pay the balance. By the unskilled work of Dr. Dull, he an-swered, his mouth had been in-jured and that he had called a physi-clan to treat him. Judgment was se-cured in the city court and then it was appealed by Backman to the Third dis-trict court, where the judgment was renewed with interest.



Annual High Jinks—The social committee of the University club has out cards announcing the annual "High Jinks" on New Year's Eve, at the clubhouse. Members may invite their friends. The occasions, occurring only once a year, are largely attended and much enjoyed.

much enjoyed. Unique Dinner Party-Two brothers, two nephews and a niece, all citizens of different states, formed a rather unique dinner party at the Cullen hotel last evening. The party was composed of Col George A. Henry, Benjamih F. Henry and sons Verne F. and Ruttledge Lea Henry, and niece Yuba Blake, Another interesting fea-ture of this family is their rather re-markable war record for this day of peace. One served through the Civil war, one through the Boer war, and one through the Spanish-American war.

Owls' Treasurere Sentenced-William Hawthorne, who was charged with the embezzlement of \$40 from the Brother hood of Owls, of which he was treas urer, was sentenced to 30 days in ja Monday by Stanley A. Hanks, justic of the peace. Hawthorne was arrestic in Ogden and gave as an excuse tha he had been on a protracted debauc when he committed the crime.

Austrian With a Gun-In Judge F M. Bishop's court Monday John Astock, an Austrian who was arrested in Garfield Sunday, was sentenced to 36 days in the county jail on a charg To days in the county jail on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. This arrest was the result of a letter write ten by Astock to a fellow Austriar whom he threatened to kill. This was turned over to the authorities and when Astock was arrested he was found to be armed.

VETERANS DINED.

Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy Entertains Friends Who Knew Joseph Smith.

In hohor of the birth anniversary of the Prophet Joseph Smith, in the year

In honor of the birth anniversary of the Prophet Joseph Smith, in the year 1874, Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy began to celebrate the birthday of Joseph Smith, and has kept it either publicly, or at her own home every year since that time with two exceptions. This year of Joseph Smith the prophet, met at her residence, 542 west First North in com-memoration, and in a humble way, to honor his memory. There were 19 persons present, among whom were Patriarch John Smith, John McDonald, Sr., and wife, Prest. Wm McLachlan, Bishop and Mrs. Occar Hunter, George B. Margetts and wife. Mrs. Andrew Jensen, Mrs. A. F. Barnes, Mrs. E. Decker, Mrs. Laron Prait, Mrs. M. Francis, Mrs. E. B. Goodliffe and several others, while several were not present on account of sickness who would othery with lessered were not personally acquainted with Joseph Smith. Four of the company had seen and known the prophet. The afternoon, and evening were spent in roditing inci-dets of bis life and his favorite hymms were sung by all present. The base was decorated for the occas-flowers and forms decorated the table ind all enjoyed the dinner served for the occasion.

PRAISE FOR XMAS NEWS.

Sunday Times-Year after year th pecial holiday editions of the local daily papers grow larger and more elaborate. Year after year the newspa-per men are put under high pressure some time in the fall and from that time until the "big issue" is out every minute of their waking hours is put in on the preparation of special articles. Artists, photographers, engravers, and all who show symptoms of literary ribute is at once laid upon their brains and skill. Everybody about the news-paper office racks his brain for new ideas to work into the big paper that is supposed to be an epitome of the arctivity in the community. Tears ago The Deseret Evening News protection of the transmitter of the holiday edition. For years it has been noted for the mechanical excellence of the holiday edition, while its resume of the year's progress in Utah and the near-by states has been most credit-bios efforts. It is a credit to the city that sends it forth. It is a missionary going into all parts of the citylized world teiling of the things that are making sait take City great among all the cities of the west. It is made up of 08 pages, full-sized, seven column-ter a boost for Sait Lake City and Utah. The front cover design is much the cities of the west. It is made up of 108 pages, full-sized, seven column-ter a boost for Sait Lake City and Utah. The front cover design is much the cities of the west. It is made up of 108 pages, full-sized, seven column-ties a boost for Sait Lake City in the diste even this tells a wonderful strey of material grogres. lally papers grow larger and mor-laborate. Year after year the newspa-

PROVO.

(Special Correspondence.)

DIVORCE WANTED.

TO DENVER APPLE SHOW

MANY BOOSTERS GOING

CHURCH AND SUCCESSION. A book of 140 pages showing the lat-e-day agostary. The book is invaluable and indis-metable to missionaries and all other broadshe to missionaries and all other broadshe to missionaries and all other broadshe to the Aroot at the sec-proversite to be of apostate sources, all or that that church has departed from broadshe with the origin of the Re-proversite to be of apostate sources, all or the gospel. The book also treats of the gospel. The book also treats the sources on the Prevented or the sources of the Property or the sources of the Property or the sources of the Property or the source was PROPERTY or the source was PROPERTY or the source of the property or the property or the binding by the Deserter or the book strong or the property or the book strong or the property or the binding of the property or the property of the binding of the property or the property of the binding of the property of the property of the source of the property of the source of the property of the property of the property of the source of the property of the property of the property of the source of the property of the property of the property of the source of the property of the property of the property of the source of the property of the property of the property of the source of the property of the property of the property of the source of the property of the property of the property of the source of the property of the property of the property of the

Francis A. Jackman et al.; motion for submission of notes as evidence taken under advisement. John G. Slater vs. Benjamin Drain-age district No. 1, motion to make com-plaint more specific overuled and 20 days given to answer. Isaac N. Whittaker vs. Benjamin Drainage district No. 1; motion for judgment on the pleadings taken under advisement.

MRS. DOUGLASS'S FUNERAL.

PROVO, Dec. 25.—There was a good attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Rhods W. Douglass, held yesterday in the First ward meetinghouse. The specifi-ers were Elders John T. Glies, Niels Johnson, S. S. Jones and Bishop O. H. Berg. Reautiful vocal selections were rendered by the ward choir.

THESE WILL WED.

THESE WICL WED. PROVO, Dec. 28.—Marriage licenset have been issued to the following couples: June Collins and Emily Frampion. both of Provo. W. E. Anderson of Manti, and Flar-ence Woods of Castle Dale. Tracy S. Watkins and Hannah Young both of Salt Lake.

COLD WEATHER AND STAMPS.

PROVO, Dec. 28.—George S. Marigold Is in the city jail where he is reciv-ing treatment for frozen toes. Ten other tramps stayed in jail over Sutur-day and Sunday and then went on their way.

WOULD HAVE CANADA REPRESENTED

New York, Dec. 27.—"Canada should have her own diplomatic representa-tive at Washington," said Dr. Arthur Lemieux, of Toronto, a prominent Canadian politician and brother of the postmaster-general of Canada. He in New York for the holidays. "Canada and the United States un-derstand each other and should settle their own affairs," he continuel. "All questions of trade relationship between the two countries should be adjusted directly, and not through England."

SHOW WINDOWS ROBBED.

SHOW WINDOWS ROBBED. Chicago, Dec. 27.—Show windows of two down-town Jeweiry stores were robber of watches, silverware, and jew-els early yesterday by a man who broke the plate glass windows with a paper covered brick. The victim's estimated amounts of loss are: Levy Brothers, \$4,000; L. Manasse, \$1,000. At Lewy Brothers' store, the thief wrenched apart the bronze bars pro-tecting the windows and then broke the large plate glass with a brick. He reached in and took a tray of 16 dia-monds.

PROMINENT CHINESE WED.

PROMINENT CHINESE WED. Washington, Dec. 27.—Henry Chang, son of the new Chinese minister at Washington, Chang Yin Tang and Miss Jsabel Tong, daughter of Tong Sheo Yi, special ambassador to the United States, to express the gratitude of China for the remission of the Boxer indemnity, were married at the lega-tion here Saturday. Yung Kwai, secre-tary of the legation, attended the groom and Mme Ying Kwai, was matron of bonor. The bride is 19 years old and speaks English, while the groom is a last year's gratitude of the University of Penasylvania.

TWO YOUNG MEN DROWNED.

Nelson, B. C., Dec 28.-While cross-ing Kootenay lake yesterday, George Northem and Herb Cole, young mer, were drowned by the capsizing of the' canoe.

ORIGIN OF THE REORGANIZED CHURCH AND SUCCESSION.

On Christmas day Banigan and a Diend mounted a speeder at Curries and though the thermometer was 15 below, attempted to run down the brack to Mizpah, 11 miles away. At the start it was fun, but the intense below, altempted to run down the track to Mizpah, 11 miles away. At the start it was fun, but the intense cold soon got hold of the young men, and their suffering before they reached Mizpah was something frightful. Bani-san was hardly able to move when he arrived at Mizpah an hour later. And his tent accommodations did not lessen the discomforts. He soon learned that his right foot was badly frozen to the ankle, and his left ear was numb and painles. Next day he started for Salt Lake, the closest point where surgical at-tention could be received, arriving here has night.

Dr. J. F. Critchlow thinks he may save part of the toes, but the great toe is practically gone.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Union Cemetery association of orth Ogden filed its articles of incor-North Ogden filed its articles of incor-poration this morning with the secre-tary of state. The capital stock amounts to \$500, divided into shares at \$2 each. All the stock has been subscribed and fully paid. Thomas Wallace, John Sea-man, W. H. Crandall and George S. Dean will act as directors of the com-pany, until the first annual election.

The Peery Building company of Og-den filed articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office this morning. The concern is capitalized for \$50,000 divided into shares at \$100 each. The shares are all subscribed and paid in full. Mrs. Elizabeth L. H. Peery is president; Joacph S. Peery, first vice president; Horace E. Peery, second vice president; And Harold J. Peery, secretary and treasurer.

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WOUNDED HORSE SHOT.

Street Car and Delivery Wagon Crash In the Fog.

The driver of a Palace Meat market gon at 8 a. m. today attempted to sgon at 8 a. m. today attempted to rest the bows of a street car on Third uth streets between Second and Third st streets-all in the for, instead of tilting to cross in the car's wave. The pected happened. As the car's hows ashed into the meat orart amidships, e driver took a header into the street, volving many things in his mind. He the horse tuned a somersault though a torpedo had struck him, a hen the car crew picked up the meat as worse for the was found to be noise at worse for the was to his intellectual at uncertain as to his intellectual this, but the poor steed had his abdo-me Officer A. S. Kondall chanced to mear by, and found it necessary to boot the horse to put him out of misery.

dividual, and (2) the safety of the Republic. But the precise question which teachers need answerd is this: How shall we proceed to impart this mod ernized cultural education to the pupil? And this was the very point upon which the doctor's learned and albe reasoning shed no light; the crucial point of the entire discussion was overlooked. **THE MAIN POINT.** Here is the point: Many people arc convinced that culture itself, in the broad and liberal sense in which the doctor construes it, can best be at tained by making that training known as vocational, agricultural and nature study the daily subjects of school in-struction, by way of experiment, prac-tise and first hand observation. In place of reading something about these subjects from the printed page, the advocates of first-hand seeing, think-ing, and doing in the school room, would have the child see, think, and do for himself. Then, by telling and writing of what he has thus seen and done, he karns language, and fis cor-rect use comes in giving expression to that which he knows, feels, and de-sires to will-to express in some way By this method, the child first acquires deas, motives, purposes, stories, of his owri, and he must find-he wilf find-words and expressions, drawing and figures, in which to declare them. This, by the way, is the method where-by poets, prophets, orators, logicians and all of them find that the words already used by others barely suffice to exx press their own meaning. Forthwith they bene the language to their own use, stretch it, coin new words, or make new combinations of them, ind ard the we combinations of them, ind that the words already used by others barely suffice to exx press their own meaning. For thwith they bene the language to their own use, stretch it, coin new words, or make new combinations of them, ind order to give vent to the ideas demand-in or the word words already used by others barely suffice to exx press their own meaning. For thwith they ben the language to their own use, stretch it, coin new words tained by making that training known as voational, agricultural and nature study the daily subjects of school in-struction, by way of experiment, prac-tilse and first hand observation. In place of reading something about these subjects from the printed page, the advocates of first-hand seeing, think-ing, and doing in the school room, would have the child see, think, and do for himself. Then, by telling and writing of what he has thus seen and do for himself. Then, by telling and writing of what he has thus seen and do for himself. Then, by telling and writing of what he has thus seen and do for himself. Then, by telling and writing of what he has thus seen and do for himself. Then, by telling and writing of what he has thus seen and do for himself. Then, by telling and writing of what he must find-he will find-words and expressions, drawings and figures, in which to declare them. This, by the way, is the method where-by poets, prophets, orators, logiclans, and atory-tellers have become such and all of them find that the words aiready used by others barely suffice to ex-press their own meaning. For thwith they bend the language to their own make new combinations of them, in order to give vent to the ideas demand-ing expression. So in teaching a child the use of language, there is little dif-diculty about it when he has something that he really wishes to say and is starmetly seeking to make known. If, owe, it so happens that in giving to the child this woner that in giving to the this common to me in cer-ting vocations of life, that puts him in touch so to spreasion, you can also, in the same exercise, and without any additional effort, give him an exper-ing that is common to the in cer-ting vocations of life, that puts him in touch so to spreak, with what the diversely makes him practically familiar world of social industry is doing, and with some leading part of the great word of social industry is doing, and with some leading part of the great word of social industry is doing, and with some leading p

THE OTHER WAY.

yours in the cause of education, J. H. PAUL CONVENTION NOTES.

CONVENTION NOTES. Considerable interest has developed in the election of a successor to F M. Driggs as president of the state asso-clation. Among those prominently men-tioned for the place are Dr. J. A. Widtsoe, president of the state agri-cultural college at Logan; Dr. J. F. Merrill, director of the school of mines at the state university; John S. Welch, supervisor of English in the grammar grades of the Salt Lake City schools; Mathonihah Thomas of the board of education of Salt Lake City, and G. N. Child county superintendent of schools of Utah county. Mr. Welch was a strong candidate for the position a year ago, and was elected to the office of first vice president after the election of F. M. Driggs as president. The matter of selection of the next

THE OTHER WAY. For the only other known or at-the only other known or at-the other social service, in so far as the problem consists in a mastery of opecch and a knowledge of the lives of other people, is to tell the child these things and try to get him to imagine them. Then, by repeating or memoriz-ing the teacher's words, or, worse still those in the book, the pupil may seem to gain a mastery of words and a knowl-odge of the lives of others; but it is only an appearance; for by this old "utture" method, the child gains only a batch of memorized words. If the only mental pictures to the words hould be of the imaginative sort and an put mental pictures to the words and the book grotesque and mislead-the of the states, imperfect, faise, and the book grotesque and mislead-the of the states in the source. The matter of selection of the next have for holding the annual conven-tion is receiving considerable attention, among the delegates. As Sait Lako City has the convention this year it is hardly considered in the running for the next gathering. Considerable sen-timent developed this morning in favor of Logan, and Dr. George H. Thomas, president of the board of education of the Temple city, and himself a very active educator, said his town was equipped to take care of the conven-tion all right. "Our new street car line has just been completed," said Dr. Thomas this morning for the convin-tion-that of proper transportation for the teachers to and from the station-lis new solved. The street cars will be run-ning not later than New Year's day. I am sure Logan would be delighted to

Teaching by doing is precisely similar

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LEARNING BL DOING.

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which is determined to either rule or ruln. At our recent city election the voting machine was used, and as it failed to register the required number of votes in their favor, notwithstanding the fact that they obtained all three judges of election from their own party, and that, too, in direct opposition to all justice and against the provisions of the election laws; now they have contested the election, and propose to have their judges of election who manip-ulated the voting machine, to testify uside a statist the provisions of the failed to do its duty. But we think that this time they have run up against a silent but competent witness whose evidence has been placed on record so plainly and visibly that it can not be impeached, and upon its evidence and the law we feel that we can rely and that the majority vote can not be an-nulled nor disregarded. C. O. R.

GOES TO SEE MOTHER.

R. J. Graham Is Going Back After Ab-

R. J. Graham Is Going Back After Absence of 21 Years.
R. J. Graham, wife and family left this morning for the cast, where he will be with his mother to celebrate her seventy-fifth birthday. It was a happy crowd that left today for Boston, where Mr. Graham's mother resides, as it will be the first time in 21 years that he has visited his old home and his mother. During the entire time he has been away from home Mr. Graham has been a sup sum of money by wise investments and that at at his one great wish for time to visit his old mother in Boston has come.
Just Deving the entire time the sum of money by wise investments and that at at his one great wish for time to visit his old mother in Boston has come.
Just Devine the will stay. Mr. Graham did not say. He expects to be gone for several weeks at the least. He is the auditor of most of the large concerns in which Mr. Newhouse is interested.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

General Commercial Superintendent P. H. Hopkins and General Superin-tendent of Plants A. J. Vance of the Bell Telephone company returned this morning from Sheridan, Wyo., whore they officiated in the cutting in there of the new through circuits. They re-port northern Siberlan weather in that country.

Miss M. J. Roe and Miss Helen Mc-Nitt have returned from a pleasant holiday visit at St Louis.

D. S. Whitaker of Denver has re-moved to this city to reside.

E. H. Ellis, a prominent merchant of Idaho Falls is in the city, and reports business conditions exceptionally prosperous in southern Idaho.

Miss Louise Spencer has returned home after a month's absence in the east, where she has been with Mr. I. B. Perrine and daughter of Twin Falls, Idaho.

wife and Webber to avoid payment of this judgment?" "No, sir," the witness answered. "Do you mean to say that you have carried on this business for years in your own name, and that you have given it away, and own absolutely nothing in it yourself?" "Yes, sir," the witness replied in a matter of fact way. Hartwick was recalled aid was on the stand when the court adjourned for noon. The hearing was resumed again at the afternoon session. Hartwick, while driving in his auto-mobile at 30 miles an hour ran down Jacob Stuurman and fatally injured him. Mrs. Stuurman, who brought the suit, is in desitute circumstances and has a large family to support. The son who was killed was the main support of the family. who was killed was of the family.

SHEEPMAN SUES.

SHEEPMAN SUES, James. G. McAillister filed suit Mon-day in the Third district court against the Union Pacific Railroad company to recover \$2,564 as damages to a shipment of sheep and being thrown off of a train. The sheep were shipped from Atkienson, Utah, to Omaha, Neb, or Sept, 13, 1907 and McAillister alleges that they were improperly fed and that the train was delayed several days, the sheep losing fiesh and he was unable to get the market price for them. For this he asked \$554 as damages. In the second cause of action, McAillister says that the remonstrated with the train-men in regard to the care of the sheep and was thrown off. He arrived in Omaha several hours behind his sheep and he asks \$2,000 as damages.

SUIT FOLLOWS ACCIDENT

Arthur E. Moorehouse Seeks to Recover \$10,000 From Street Car Co.

(Special Correspondence.) PROVO, Dec. 25.—The Provo fruit growers and business men who will go to Denver for the apple show will go on the Union Pacific and return over the Denver & Rio Grande. They will leave on the 3rd, and there are aleady enough listed to fill one Puliman. It is expected that two cars will be filled with Utah fruit land boosters from Provo and vicinity. In addition to the apple exhibit, the visitors will take along a large quantity of advertising matter and samples of Utah products for the information of the other at-tendants at the show. cover \$10,000 From Street Car Co. Arthur E. Moorehouse filed suit in the Third district court Monday against the Utah Light & Railway company to recover \$10,000 as damages for the death of his 5-year-old-son, Arthur E. Moore-house, who was run over by a streetear near Eleventh East and Wilson avonue on September 19. 1969. It is alleged in the complaint that the accident oc-curred on account of the negligence of the motorman. The complaint sets forth that the motorman failed to ring his gong for the street crossing, warn-ing the boy of the approach of the car, which was running at a high rate of speed. DIVORCE WANTED. PROVO, Dec. 28.—Suit for divorce has been filed in the Fourth district court by Lillian Rebecca Liewellyn, of Clin-ton, against Ezra B. Liewellyn, on the grounds of cruelty, consisting of strik-ing plaintiff and threatening to kill her. Defendant is now in the county jail for assaulting Mrs. Liewellyn and it is al-leged that he has threatmed to kill her when he gets out. Plaintiff asks for the custody of their minor children and for \$30 a month alimony. The parties were married in Springville, Nov. 29, 1904.

BACKMAN STUNG TWICE.

Gets a Double Decision Following His Visit to a Dentist,

Visit to a Dentist. B. Eackman, a farmer, will not only have to pay for his dental work, which was done by John Dull, manager of the Union Dental company, amounting to \$20, but judgment was rendered against him for the interest, in Judge T. D. Lewis's court this morning, amounting to \$12.55. Besides this Backman in-curred a doctor's bill of \$25, he alleges,

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ness of all character in this line. All patents secured through our Bureau will be advertised for sate brought to the attention of the throught to the attention of the throught to the attention of the through to the strend ma-terially assist the inventions. If you have made an invention, seription with & and we will have our attorney makes a thor-ough search of the records of the United States Patent Office, and advise you as to the secur-ing of patent, the cost and the unance of proceeding.

were married in Springville, Nov. 29, 1904. T. H. Bolin, who is now in the state prison, serving a term for embezzle-ment, has accepted service of sum-mons in the divorce suit brought by his wife, Ida M. Bolin, and taken till Dec. 31 to plead. Western Loan & Savings Co. vs. Patent Bureau, The **Deseret** News, Salt Lake City.