

BROTHERS SEVER CO PARTNERSHIP.

Joseph A. Silver and Son Pur-
chase Iron Works for the
Sum of \$100,000.

JOHN AND HYRUM RETIRE.

Former Will Go to Canada, While Lat-
ter Will Enjoy a Well-Earned
Rest.

A deal was consummated today in-
volving the Silver Bros' Iron Works
company, whereby Joseph A. Silver and
his son, James W. Silver, purchased
the interests of John A. and his brother
Hyrum A. Silver. The transfer, it
is understood, was made for the consid-
eration of \$100,000. W. J. Silver, father
of the brothers, remains with the firm
in the capacity of leading draughtsman
and mechanical engineer.

The officers of the organized com-
pany are to be: Joseph A. Silver, presi-
dent and manager; James W. Silver,
vice president and assistant manager;
L. S. Hills, president of the Deseret
National bank, treasurer, and Joseph
G. Fugger, secretary.

Joseph A. Silver stated to the "News"
today that it was the intention of the
company to move its plant from North
Temple street to the property acquired
on Fourth West, between Sixth and
Seventh South, some four years ago.
At the present time the old site is for
sale, and already a warehouse and spur
track have been put in on the new
property. Up-to-date shops are to be
erected on Fourth West.

The company, which had its origin
on Center street in 1864, when W. J.
Silver opened a small machine shop,
is one of the highest concerns of its
kind in the intermountain region, and
today consists of machine shops, found-
ry, blacksmith and boiler shops, and
a general plant covering the manufac-
ture of mining supplies and machinery.
Last summer 254 men were on the pay
roll, and at the present time, when
work everywhere is decidedly slack, 98
men are employed.

The firm was known as Silver Bros.
as early as 1886, and was incorporated
under its present title in 1898.

John A. Silver severs his connection
with the firm in order to go into the
grain, implement and traction engine
business in Canada. At the present
time he has 2,000 acres, located some
six miles out of Lehigh, Canada.
Taken all in all, he has 1,800 acres un-
der fall wheat.

Hyrum A. Silver's plans are some-
what indefinite at the present, but
the next year he proposes to take
a well-earned rest and spend the time
in travel.

James W. Silver, who is to be vice
president and assistant manager of the
re-organized firm, is a young man 25
years of age. In addition to the names
set forth, there are several prominent
Salt Lake business men connected with
the new firm.

THE DIAMOND CURE

The latest news from Paris is, that
they have discovered a diamond cure
for consumption. If you fear consump-
tion or pneumonia, it will, however, be
best for you to take that great remedy
mentioned by W. T. McGee, or Van-
Tenn. "I had a cough, for fourteen
years. Nothing helped me until I took
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, Coughs and Colds, which gave in-
stant relief, and effected a permanent
cure." Unequaled quick cure, for
Throat and Lung Troubles. At Z. C. M.
I drug store, 112-114 South Main St.;
price 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial
bottle free.

SMITH FOUND GUILTY.

Will be Dealt With For Unlawfully
Holding Lillian Blanche.

Gaston Smith, a Frenchman, who
lived from the profits earned by two
women in the tenderloin of Salt Lake,
and who got into his present
trouble because the police were attract-
ed by the cries of one of them whom
he was beating, was found guilty yester-
day afternoon in the federal court of
unlawfully holding Lillian Blanche, a
French girl, in the United States for
immoral purposes.

The case was commenced after
Smith's arrest by the city police for as-
sault, and was based largely on the
confession of the girl that Smith had
brought her here from Canada and was
taking the profits of her life of
salute to keep himself.

Several counts were returned against
Smith, but all were eliminated by Judge
Marshall except that of unlawfully

Heart Weakness

The action of the heart de-
pends upon the heart nerves
and muscles. When from any
cause they become weak or ex-
hausted, and fail to furnish
sufficient power, the heart flut-
ters, palpitates, skips beats;
and in its effort to keep up its
work, causes pain and distress,
such as smothering spells,
short breath, fainting, pain
around heart, arm and shoul-
ders. The circulation is im-
peded, and the entire system
suffers from lack of nourish-
ment.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure makes
a heart strong and vigorous by
strengthening these nerves and
muscles.

"I had palpitation and pain around
my heart, and the doctors said it was
heart trouble. I don't believe it now, for
after taking six bottles of Dr. Miles'
Heart Cure, three bottles of the Nervine
Liver Pills, I am entirely cured, and
it is all due to these remedies. I
want you to know that your medicines
cured me. It relieved me from the
first dose, and I kept right on till the
last dose, and my heart was gone, and I
was feeling better even after I quit
taking it." JOHN H. BIERMAN,
Belling, Mich.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by
your druggist, who will guarantee that
the first bottle will benefit. If it fails
he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

SUFFERED FROM A SERIOUS LONG STANDING THROAT TROUBLE.

Had an Extremely Hard Cough.

Consulted Physicians With No Per-
manent Results.

No secret society in the world stands
higher in noble aims and charitable
accomplishments than the Knights of
Pythias. That order is doing great
good, and one of its finest institutions
is the Ohio Pythian Home, at Spring-
field, Ohio, which is ably presided over
by Supt. Le Fevre, and his wife, Mrs.
Callie I. Le Fevre, the matron. The
latter has recently written a letter,
which will command widespread atten-
tion because of the prominence of the
writer. It is as follows: "Last year
I used Dr. Acker's English Remedy at
the suggestion of a friend, for a seri-
ous, long standing throat difficulty and
extremely hard cough. Had used many
well spoken of preparations without re-
lief. I can honestly say that Dr. Acker's
English Remedy removed the difficulty,
and stopped the cough. I did not
purchase or use more than three bot-
tles, and at least one half of the bottle
is still on hand. I also consulted physi-
cians with no permanent results.
Blessed be Callie I. Le Fevre."

The friend to whom Mrs. Le Fevre
referred as having suggested Dr. Acker's
English Remedy is Mrs. W. B. H.
Childs, wife of the president of the
Troy Transfer Co., Troy, Ohio, where
their remedy has accomplished many
other cures in throat and Lung
Troubles. In conversation with an ac-
quaintance, Mrs. Le Fevre also said:
"If you will call on Mr. W. H. Schaus,
a prominent china and art merchant of
Springfield, Ohio, you will find that he,
too, has had any amount of experience
with Dr. Acker's English Remedy, and
he, too, can tell you of its merits."

Dr. Acker's English Remedy is truly
the family safeguard. We feel proud
to know that such prominent people
consider it their duty to help suffering
humanity by telling them of means to
cure their ills. Dr. Acker's English
Remedy is an old tried and true pre-
paration of that famous old English
Specialist, Dr. A. E. Acker, and is pos-
itively guaranteed to cure all Throat and
Lung troubles. It is "guaranteed" we
mean that it MUST do as we say or it
will cost you nothing. If the people
only knew the real value of Dr. Acker's
English Remedy, the great White
Plague (consumption) would lose its
terrors and the world would be countless
thousands of happy homes that are
now miserable. We are trying to get
you to save yourself and to tell your
friends and neighbors. We don't ask
you to rely on what we say, we do
ask you to buy just one bottle of Dr.
Acker's English Remedy, give it a fair
trial and if it fails your money awaits
you at the druggist from whom you
purchased. Do you know of anybody
else we can do to convince you? Try
it today, and be happy the rest of your
life.

Be sure to ask for
DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY
For the Lungs.
All Druggists, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

holding Lillian Blanche, and on this
charge he was convicted.

FORCED TO STARVE.

R. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says:
"For 20 years I suffered agonies with
a sore on my upper lip, so painful,
sometimes that I could not eat. After
trying everything else, I cured
it with Buckle's Arnica Salve. It
great for burns, cuts and wounds. At
Z. C. M. I drug store, 112-114 South
Main St., only 25c."

IRVING'S UNDERSTUDY DENOUNCES THE STAGE.

Rev. Francis Ireland, M. D., lectured
last night in the 11th Methodist church
on his theme of the stage and the dra-
matic profession. He said that Edwin
Booth spent most of his life and all of
his money in trying to reform and pur-
ify the stage—but all to no purpose, and
he died broken of heart and in pocket.
The lecturer mentioned incidentally in
this connection that he had seen
that J. Wilkes Booth shot Abraham
Lincoln, a cloud settled down on the
life of the great actor, a cloud that
never left him. It is impossible to pur-
ify the stage. No playwright, true, can
play now with any particular idea of
teaching by a moral lesson; the whole
and sole idea is a mercenary one—will
it pay a big market? The Ameri-
can stage has fallen into the hands of
the Jews, who are great schemers for
making money. Actors are worked for
every particle of talent there is in them,
and thousands of them are dying every
year, worn out through doing their best
to entertain the public. Either the in-
sane asylum, the almshouse or a drunk-
ard's grave awaits the actor in the
end. In the play of "The Soudan,"
which was supposed to teach a great
moral lesson, Dr. Ireland said he had
a part which called for a 10 minutes'
crisis, and he was asked to play the
tortures of a man dying from
thirst; and each time the services of a
physician were necessary to enable him
to continue in the next act. Of the two
actors who preceded the speaker in this
part, one went insane, and the other
fell into a drunkard's grave.

The lecturer again laid emphasis on
his previous assertions, that no man
can be an actor and a Christian; and
that is why he left the profession
on being converted. When he asked
Sir Henry Irving for his release, as the
troupe was about to sail for England,
Mr. Irving told him it was the proudest
moment of his life to know that one
of his actors had the courage to take
the stand, and wished that he himself
had the courage to do so. He said he
take such an action. Dr. Ireland said
he had known Mr. Irving time and
again to tell young people to keep
away from the stage—
"It was no place for them, and I
earn their livelihood in other profes-
sions." The lecturer stated that of the
100,000 young women who "fell" every
year, the cause of their downfall could
in the greater number of instances be
traced to the door of the stage. The
theater is a demoralizer and destroyer
of spiritual life, and when worn into
so-called "theatricals" wrecks a ver-
itable havoc. An instance was men-
tioned of a prominent church where
amateur theatricals were introduced to
the aid of the church debt, and it
resulted in the ruin of a very bright
and promising girl, and the obliteration
of the spirituality of the church.
Christians who attend the theater are
dead ones in the religious field, and
the church that tolerates theatricals
within its precincts is no good for any
evangelical purpose.

The lecturer was asked why he did
not make a special point of the so-
called immorality of the stage, and he
said it did no good. He tried this
feature, and he found that it stirred
up a great deal of curiosity among
a certain class of people, and they went
to the theater to further their curiosi-
ty. However, this immorality was
true all the same, only he could do
his work as well with that part left
out, and he believed it advantageous
to do so.

The lecturer will be in town until
next week, and will speak in the local
churches next Sunday. He has local
support for the practice of medicine and
the pastoral charge, in order to give all
the time to lecture against the institu-
tion of the theater.

BIBLE REEDED IN THE SCHOOLS

Dr. G. Stanley Hall Thinks it Is
Essential to Moral Training
Of the Youth.

MUSCLE CULTURE NECESSARY

Splendid Address to Teachers by one
Of the Foremost Educators
Of America.

That moral living does not neces-
sarily come as the result of a mental
education, was the theme of Dr. G.
Stanley Hall's first lecture in the As-
sembly hall last night, and that moral
and religious education is a necessary
part of college course was his conten-
tion. He said that the subject was one
very near his heart, and one on which
he delighted to speak.

Dr. Hall was introduced by President
Byron Cummings of the State Teach-
ers' association, who referred to him
as a pioneer in educational thought.
After discussing the topic generally, he
said in part:

"This is, after all, the great theme of
the day. When we have solved this
we have little left to solve. But we
have only just awakened to the fact
that mental education does not bring
the moral heart, and unless we can
combine with this mental education
something which does bring the moral
heart, this education is a curse. The
man of mental attainments who is a
scoundrel is a worse menace than the
ignorant man. It is to be deplored that
religious instruction is not permitted
in the schools of this country, but some
means of getting at the instruction
within the laws of the schools are still
open."

MUSCLE CULTURE.

I propose to put before you a few of
them, and first of all aids to moral de-
velopment, I would put muscle culture.
The muscles are the organs of talk in the
will, and have accomplished all that man-
kind has ever yet done. When the
youth lacks proper physical muscle he
may know the right, but it is not pos-
sible sometimes to exercise the will
power over the untrained muscle need-
ed to do the right. And between the
knowing and the doing there exists the
wide chasm of weak muscles. Aside
from the moral value muscle culture
increases the brain power, and above
all maxims of the teacher should be
this: "Always use the motor element in
all teaching of little people." The mind
in small children does not act unless
the body is in motion. But these mus-
cles to be cultivated are not the little
paw-wagging, tongue-wagging and eye-
wagging muscles which are used in the
schoolroom. They are the big muscles
of the body which give it power and
strength and repose.

BRAIN DEPENDS ON BRAIN.

The great disease which threatens
our nation today is the outgrowth of
this lack of cultivation of the big mus-
cles. The tendency of our young peo-
ple is toward chorea, and where only
slightly marked shows in the quick,
nervous, spasmodic action which in
older times was not considered good
manners. All this may be overcome by
rhythmic action, not the somewhat
degenerate dancing of the present day,
but smooth dancing to full cadences
as it was practised from earliest times
as a religious ceremony. Back of all
such is the divine will. Poetry is the
mother of prose, music the mother of
poetry, rhythm the mother of music
and back of rhythm is God.

With this muscle training comes the
second means of moral training, the
acquisition of perfect health. Also the
health is freedom from wrong and the
great things of the world have been
produced by the oversupply of life and
health which is the normal state of all
healthy beings. Virtue and health go
hand in hand, the true readings of
"Holiness to the Lord" is "Health to
the Lord." It should be "Worship the
Lord in the beauty of health," for it is
the true worship.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING NEEDED.
The Bible as a book is lapsing out of
the consciousness of our young people.
They do not understand the book suffi-
ciently to understand literature. This
is because we do not teach the Bible.
The Old Testament is the ideal book
for the child and the New Testament
appeals to the young man when this
communal idea of service to God and
man is sufficiently aroused to make
possible for him an understanding of
Jesus Christ and his love.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

Before the address the Imperial quar-
ter rendered a number of selections,
and prayer was offered by Rev. E. J.
Goshen. President Cummings an-
nounced the following committees be-
fore adjournment:
Committee on By-Laws—George
A. Eaton, Salt Lake; L. E. Egger, Salt
Lake; A. L. Larson, Sanpete
county.
Entertainment—W. S. Rawlings, Provo;

A WELL SPREAD TABLE

And the Man "Fell Out" With It.

A manufacturer in Mo. says he start-
ed out as a young man with almost
perfect health, but that "by the time I
was 24 my digestive apparatus was so
completely wrecked as to make my life
a positive burden."

"I was neither a hard drinker nor an
inveterate user of tobacco—my condi-
tion could not be charged up to these
things."
"I had simply ruined my digestion by
a course of living on raw meat and
those who indulge in unwise selected
food and deny their appetites nothing
good and so years passed, during which
every scrap of food seemed to do just
the opposite of what seemed to be
done, with me. A well spread table
was offensive to me. The sight or
smell of food, made me deathly sick.
In brief, I had dyspepsia. I had tried
every prepared food that I had tried,
and I was most happily disappointed."

"For more than a year I ate positive-
ly nothing but Grape-Nuts—it was my
soup, my meat, and my dessert. I
never tired of it, and grew steadily
fatter and more hearty, till I put 40
pounds of good, solid flesh that had
never been there before, on my bones.
My dyspepsia is gone—the memory of
a terrible nightmare."

"I am well now—seems like I cannot
be ill—and Grape-Nuts is still found on
my table, in one tin, in another, at
every meal, and it is never out of sup-
ply in my home. A meal without
Grape-Nuts is a mighty poor meal for
me." Name given by Postum Co., Bat-
tle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite
Coughs, Colds, Croup and
Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over
a large part of the world. It is
always to be depended upon. It contains
no opium or other harmful drug and may be
used as confidently by a baby as an adult.
Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

Ariel Cardon, Logan; Oscar Van Cott,
Salt Lake.
Resolutions—William Allison, Ogden;
E. M. Whitesides, Davis county; J. M.
Mills, Salt Lake.

Auditing—A. C. Nelson, Salt Lake;
J. L. Brown, Provo; George B. Swartz,
Salt Lake.

DEPARTMENT MEETINGS.

The department meetings were a
feature of yesterday afternoon as well
as yesterday morning, most of them
being held at the University of Utah,
and a few at the Lafayette school.
The education and physical education
section, which met in the assembly
room of the museum building at the
University, drew the largest crowd of
the day, the room being packed for the
entire two hours consumed in the meet-
ing. Dr. E. G. Gowan presided, and the
leading paper was by Miss Martha
Johnson, supervisor of physical educa-
tion in the city schools. Miss Johnson
emphasized the need of physical activi-
ty to keep the mind active, and told of
the improvement in attention and
alertness that follows gymnastic work.
Her lecture was illustrated by classes
from the Lincoln and Lowell schools.

Prof. Maud May Babcock of the Uni-
versity of Utah followed with a paper
on the purpose of reading in the grades,
giving a number of illustrations from
the works of standard poets.
In the music section, which met at
the Lafayette school, Prof. W. A. Wet-
zell illustrated a talk on music in the
schools, with chorus work by two
classes, and papers were read by J. R.
Bohndorf of Provo, and J. H. Coombs
of the Lafayette school.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the business meetings following
the various officers were chosen for
next year:

High school and college section—
Chairman, W. N. Childs; secretary,
George Day.

Education and physical education—
Chairman, Dr. E. G. Gowan; secretary,
Mrs. Belle Salmon Ross of Ogden.

Music section—Chairman, William A.
Wetzell; secretary, Miss Valeria Brin-
ton.

Parents' section—Chairman, Milton
Bennett; secretary, Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Arts and crafts section—Chairman,
E. H. Eastmond; secretary, Miss Anna
L. Corbett.

Kindergarten section—Chairman, Miss
Emily Roxburg; secretary, Miss Bertie
Walsh.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

He neglected to take Foley's Kidney
Cure at the first signs of kidney trou-
ble, hoping it would wear away, and he
was soon a victim of Bright's disease.
Kidney Cure is taken at once the sym-
ptoms will disappear, the kidneys are
strengthened and you are soon sound and
well. A. R. Ross of Morgantown, Ind.,
had to get up ten or twelve times in the
night, and had a severe backache and
pains in the kidneys and was cured by
Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by F. J.
Hill Drug Co.

THE COUNTY'S FINANCES.

Treasurer Carbis Makes Official Show-
ing of December Funds.

County Treasurer Carbis has filed his
report for the year 1905 and also his
monthly report for the month of De-
cember. According to the annual report
the receipts for the year amounted to
\$570,881.64, which, with the balance on
hand on Jan. 1, 1905, of \$79,780.84, makes
a total on hand during the year
amounting to \$650,662.48. The disbur-
sements for the year amounted to \$555,
455.68, leaving a balance on hand on
Dec. 31 of \$95,176.80.

The report for the month of Decem-
ber follows in full:

Balance on hand Dec. 1, 1905	\$164,435.62
Receipts for December	173,966.57
	\$338,402.19
Disbursements for December	243,225.39
	\$95,176.80

Balance Dec. 31, 1905	\$95,176.80
General expense fund	\$2,208.41
Tax sale redemption fund	3,936.88
County school fund	\$2,717.91
State witness and jur fund	1,489.43
Bond interest fund	11,875.00
Total	\$95,176.80

CLIMATIC CURES.

The influence of climatic conditions
in the cure of consumption is a very
much overrated matter. A poor patient,
and the rich patient, too, can do much
better at home by proper attention to
food, digestion, and a regular use of
German Syrup. Price expectation in the
morning is made certain by Ger-
man Syrup, so is a good night's rest
and the absence of that weakening
cough and debilitating night sweat.
Restless nights and the exhaustion
due to coughing, the greatest danger
and dread of the consumptive, can be
prevented or stopped by taking Ger-
man Syrup liberally and regularly.
Should you be able to go to a warmer
climate, you will find that of the thou-
sands of consumptives there, the few
who are benefited and regain health are
those who use German Syrup. Trial
bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all
druggists.

BUTCHERS AND GROCERS MEET.

Hear Reports and Elect Officers for
The Ensuing Year.

At a largely attended meeting held
in their hall last evening the Salt Lake
Butchers and Grocers' association elect-
ed the following officers for the ensuing
year: C. M. Lees, president; F. H.
Weight, vice president; E. H. Price, sec-
ond vice president; W. J. Donnellan,
secretary and business manager; J. A.
Eckman, treasurer; H. A. Milan, ser-
geant-at-arms; directors, J. M. Marriott,
chairman; A. Hudson, J. C. Fowler, L.
Jensen, William Wood, D. L. Davis, Ed
Nott.

John A. Burt having accepted a posi-
tion with the Juvenile Instructor com-
pany, tendered his resignation as secre-
tary of the association.

C. E. Allen presented a resolution of
thanks to Mr. Burt for the very ef-
ficient manner in which he has con-
ducted his office in the past year. Mr.
Burt was also tendered an honorary

membership in the association. A very
gratifying report was received from the
retiring officers on the work accom-
plished during the past year. The board
of directors was instructed to estab-
lish a collection and rating department
under the supervision of the secretary.
On Tuesday night next the association
will give a reception and dance.

Four Hundred Babies.

St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, Chicago,
shelters homeless waifs awaiting adop-
tion, and there are nearly 400 babies
there. Sister Julia writes: "I cannot say
too much in praise of Foley's Honey and
Tar for coughs, colds and whooping
cough." Contains no opiates and is safe
and sure. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar
and insist upon having it, as it is a
safe remedy and certain in results. It fuses
substitutes. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug
Co.

WOMEN TO HELP.

Committee of Fifteen to Work With
Their Sisters For Home Goods.

The women of Salt Lake, through
a board of fifteen, elected by them,
are to become a jury on all home man-
ufactured edibles and other goods,
in order that the movement for home
manufactures, may never become an
excuse for the foisting on the public
of inferior products made in Utah.
Whenever a new manufacturer does
not make high quality goods, the as-
sociation will withhold its support,
and its label, and whenever the wom-
an's auxiliary decides that a brand
of catnip or a stock of woollens is
poorer than imported goods, the man-
ufacturer will hear about it, and it
will be found out why Utah is below
the standard.

The movement for a woman's aux-
iliary has been in mind since the
original movement for an association,
and it is now assuming definite shape.
President Hewlett stated this morn-
ing that definite announcements as to
a mass meeting would be forthcoming
in the near future, and that he
hopes that all women's organizations
would send delegates, and that in ad-
dition the churches and clubs would
each elect delegates, who in turn would

The Lester

Grand and Upright

PIANOS

Are As Near Perfection As They Can Be. The most remarkable piano ever built. Take One Home For

\$10.00

Daynes & Romney Piano Company, 25-27 E. FIRST SOUTH.

Dear Keith O'Brien Company

Thank you very much for sending that lovely automobile down. I was so surprised and pleased when I heard that my number won it. I could not go to sleep until nearly morning. Thanking you very much. I am, Your little friend, Hazel Cutler

25-27 E. FIRST SOUTH.

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